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To: Shapard Wolf  
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Date: Thu, 1 Sep 2005 12:07:13 -0400  
Reply-To: Paul Braun <pbraun@BRAUNRESEARCH.COM>  
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>  
From: Paul Braun <pbraun@BRAUNRESEARCH.COM>  
Subject: Purge national samples affected by Katrina  
Comments: To: AAPORNET@asu.edu  
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Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>  
From: Paul Braun <pbraun@BRAUNRESEARCH.COM>  
Subject: Area Code 251 not 202  
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Mr. Van Tassell,

Thank you for the correction. The 202 was actually one of the exchanges for the 251 Area Code.  
Below is the correction.

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Sender: AAPORNET <[AAPORNET@ASU.EDU](mailto:AAPORNET@ASU.EDU)>  
From: Anna Greenberg <[agreenberg@GREENBERGRESEARCH.COM](mailto:agreenberg@GREENBERGRESEARCH.COM)>  
Subject: Re: Purge national samples affected by Katrina  
Comments: To: Paul Braun <[pbraun@BRAUNRESEARCH.COM](mailto:pbraun@BRAUNRESEARCH.COM)>, [AAPORNET@asu.edu](mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu)  
In-Reply-To: <[076401c5af0f\\$392d2f80\\$5b00a8c0@BRICORP.com](mailto:076401c5af0f$392d2f80$5b00a8c0@BRICORP.com)>  
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It looks like you are purging Washington DC - 202

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Reply-To: Michel Rochon <[mrochon@SURVEYSAMPLER.COM](mailto:mrochon@SURVEYSAMPLER.COM)>  
Sender: AAPORNET <[AAPORNET@ASU.EDU](mailto:AAPORNET@ASU.EDU)>  
From: Michel Rochon <[mrochon@SURVEYSAMPLER.COM](mailto:mrochon@SURVEYSAMPLER.COM)>  
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Sender: AAPORNET <[AAPORNET@ASU.EDU](mailto:AAPORNET@ASU.EDU)>

From: Rick Weil <fweil@COX.NET>  
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In-Reply-To: <0BA5A3ACC0EAB94E9BA0B59E5DB4B6CA167F4B@exchangeasde.ASDE.local>  
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Area code 225 is mostly Baton Rouge, and while we are definitely affected by the disasters, we are not shut down. The phones here are mostly working, tho the system is heavily loaded right now. Some people still don't have power, but I think most people near here should have it by now or will in the next few days. Maybe some exchanges should be excluded, but not all of 225.

Rick Weil, LSU/Sociology/Baton Rouge

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Date: Thu, 1 Sep 2005 17:37:39 -0400  
Reply-To: [ckreider@kreiderresearch.com](mailto:ckreider@kreiderresearch.com)  
Sender: AAPORNET <[AAPORNET@ASU.EDU](mailto:AAPORNET@ASU.EDU)>  
From: ckreider <[ckreider@KREIDERRESEARCH.COM](mailto:ckreider@KREIDERRESEARCH.COM)>  
Subject: Katrina and research  
Comments: To: [AAPORNET@asu.edu](mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu)  
MIME-version: 1.0  
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The Marketing Research Association has set up a blog for researchers outside Katrina's path and those inside to communicate, presumably with the hope that those of use with offices, etc. still in place can be of some help to colleagues in the stricken areas. If any of you have any creative ideas about how to help, you might want to take a look. the url is <http://www.mra-net.org/rrBlog.cfm>.

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Date: Thu, 1 Sep 2005 17:01:31 -0500  
Reply-To: Pam Wells <[pwells@DIR-ONLINE.COM](mailto:pwells@DIR-ONLINE.COM)>  
Sender: AAPORNET <[AAPORNET@ASU.EDU](mailto:AAPORNET@ASU.EDU)>  
From: Pam Wells <[pwells@DIR-ONLINE.COM](mailto:pwells@DIR-ONLINE.COM)>  
Subject: Re: Purge national samples affected by Katrina  
Comments: To: Michel Rochon <[mrochon@SURVEYSAMPLER.COM](mailto:mrochon@SURVEYSAMPLER.COM)>, [AAPORNET@asu.edu](mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu)  
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Eleanor,

Russell has not been open to a 4 day week with longer hours in the past. However, I will broach the subject with him.

Pam Wells  
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-----Original Message-----

From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu] On Behalf Of Michel Rochon  
Sent: Thursday, September 01, 2005 3:44 PM  
To: AAPORNET@asu.edu  
Subject: Re: Purge national samples affected by Katrina

Dear Paul Braun

You have done a difficult and necessary job. Thank you! We were slowly advancing in our own identification and will share our results as well if they happen to be different. From first examination your list is more complete than we could have hoped on our own. Again thank you. We urge all researchers to purge their lists with your output. We will purge any lists which we produce of course.

For researchers doing survey work in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama or in any other state and if the work is directly related to disaster alleviation please note that our sampling is offered free of charge in these areas or for those purposes during the month of September.

Michel Rochon  
President  
ASDE Survey Sampler

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

From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu] On Behalf Of Paul Braun  
Sent: September 1, 2005 12:07 PM  
To: AAPORNET@asu.edu  
Subject: Purge national samples affected by Katrina

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Date: Fri, 2 Sep 2005 07:46:55 -0600



Reply-To: Ed Ledek <eledek@WESTERNWATS.COM>  
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>  
From: Ed Ledek <eledek@WESTERNWATS.COM>  
Subject: CALL FOR PAPERS & PAPOR Conference  
Comments: To: aapornet@asu.edu  
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Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>  
From: "Smith, David W" <SmithD2@UTHSCSA.EDU>  
Subject: maps of declared disaster areas  
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Maps of the declared disaster area, showing county status are at:  
<http://www.fema.gov/news/disasters.fema>

David Smith

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Reply-To: koger002@BAMA.UA.EDU  
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>  
From: Michael Koger <koger002@BAMA.UA.EDU>  
Subject: Faculty position  
Comments: To: AAPORNET@asu.edu  
MIME-version: 1.0  
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Content-transfer-encoding: 8bit

The University of Alabama Department of Health Science has an opening for a faculty member who will serve as doctoral program director. If you know of someone who may be interested, then feel free to have them contact me.

Sincerely,

Michael Koger, Sr., M.D.  
P.O. Box 21260  
Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35402

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Reply-To: "Andrew A. Beveridge" <andy@TROLL.SOC.QC.EDU>  
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>  
From: "Andrew A. Beveridge" <andy@TROLL.SOC.QC.EDU>  
Subject: Inequality in Manhattan  
Comments: To: COMURB\_R21@EMAIL.RUTGERS.EDU, Urban Geography  
<URBGEOG@LISTSERV.ARIZONA.EDU>  
Comments: cc: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@asu.edu>,  
Yale Class of 1967 listserv <y1967-l@ayalists.yale.edu>  
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Yesterday the NY Times ran an article about income inequality in =  
Manhattan  
that is based upon an analysis I did. Below is the link to the whole  
article as well as the first few paragraphs.

<http://www.nytimes.com/2005/09/04/nyregion/04income.html>

In Manhattan, Poor Make 2=A2 for Each Dollar to the Rich  
By SAM ROBERTS

Trump Tower on Fifth Avenue is only about 60 blocks from the Wagner =  
Houses  
in East Harlem, but they might as well be light years apart. They =  
epitomize  
the highest- and lowest-earning census tracts in Manhattan, where the

disparity between rich and poor is now greater than in any other county =  
in  
the country.

That finding, in an analysis conducted for The New York Times, dovetails  
with other new regional economic research, which identifies the Bronx as =  
the  
poorest urban county in the country and suggests that the middle class =  
in  
New York State is being depleted.

The top fifth of earners in Manhattan now make 52 times what the lowest  
fifth make - \$365,826 compared with \$7,047 - which is roughly comparable =  
to  
the income disparity in Namibia, according to the Times analysis of 2000  
census data. Put another way, for every dollar made by households in the =  
top  
fifth of Manhattan earners, households in the bottom fifth made about 2  
cents.

That represents a substantial widening of the income gap from previous  
years. In 1980, the top fifth of earners made 21 times what the bottom =  
fifth  
made in Manhattan, which ranked 17th among the nation's counties in =  
income  
disparity.

By 1990, Manhattan ranked second behind Kalawao County, Hawaii, a former  
leper colony with which it had little in common except for that =  
signature  
grove of palm trees at the World Financial Center. The rich in Manhattan  
made 32 times the average of the poor then, or \$174,486 versus \$5,435.

The analysis was conducted for The Times by Dr. Andrew A. Beveridge, a  
sociology professor at Queens College of the City University of New =  
York.

The growing disparity in Manhattan helped drive New York from 11th among  
cities with the biggest income disparities in 1980 to fifth in 1990 and  
fourth in 2000, behind Atlanta; Berkeley, Calif.; and Washington, =  
according  
to the analysis. "The gains are all going to the top," Dr. Beveridge =  
said.  
"It's a massive class disparity."

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Reply-To: Edith de Leeuw <edithl@XS4ALL.NL>  
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>  
From: Edith de Leeuw <edithl@XS4ALL.NL>

Subject: Thank You for your help in searching references on mixed mode  
Comments: To: AAPORNET@asu.edu, nosmo@nic.surfnet.nl,  
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WAPOR@UNL.EDU, bms-rc33@services.cnrs.fr  
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Dear friends and colleagues

A couple of months ago I was preparing a lecture for the 20th anniversary of the Journal of Official Statistics and I asked your help in finding mixed-mode literature.

Thank you all for the many helpful suggestion you sent!

The special anniversary issue of JOS has now been published and is freely available on the web: [www.jos.nu](http://www.jos.nu)

In the menu click on current issue. My contribution is titled: To Mix or not to Mix. Also carefully read the acknowledgements :-)

Thank you again,

yours,

Edith

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Commercial break:-)

An introduction into data quality and data collection methods  
EUSTAT International Statistical Seminar # 44

Its free, its on the net and not bad!

<http://www.eustat.es/prodserv/datos/sem44.pdf>

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Reply-To: Mike Flanagan <[MFlanagan@GOAMP.COM](mailto:MFlanagan@GOAMP.COM)>  
Sender: AAPORNET <[AAPORNET@ASU.EDU](mailto:AAPORNET@ASU.EDU)>  
From: Mike Flanagan <[MFlanagan@GOAMP.COM](mailto:MFlanagan@GOAMP.COM)>  
Subject: Job Opportunity  
Comments: To: [Aapornet@asu.edu](mailto:Aapornet@asu.edu)  
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## Job Details

Requisition #:21301

Job Title:Project Director

Pay Grade:42

Status:1 Full-time=20

Hours Worked:37.5

Work Week:Monday - Friday

Contact:Homewood Human Resources 410-516-7196

Division:Academic Centers and Support Services

Department:S5901 - Bioethics Institute=20

Campus:Homewood

Location:1717 Mass Ave NW WA DC=20

Approximate

Starting Salary:\$55,872 - \$65,000

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General Description:Project Director will plan, direct, and=20

coordinate quantitative research activities for genetics  
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organization. Lead development and fielding of multiple  
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instruments related to reproductive genetics and genetic  
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Analyze and interpret complex survey data requiring  
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knowledge, coordination and sophisticated data abstraction.  
Prepare=20

research findings and reports for publication. Surveys must be=20

completed according to tight timeline. Project Director must ensure=20

that project objectives are met by adhering to timelines and

ensuring that contractors working on the project meet objectives as=20

well. Project Director is responsible for research data quality=20

control and assurance.=20

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Qualifications: Master's or Doctoral degree in health policy, health=20

economics, statistics, public policy, public health, or related=20

social science discipline, with strong quantitative computer skills=20

and experience with survey methodologies. Experience in SAS, SPSS,=20

or STATA; must be detail oriented; able to work independently or=20

collaboratively with non-social scientists and to explain=20

quantitative research methods in lay terms; must have good=20

organizational skills, excellent writing and oral communications=20

skills; project organization and decision-making skills.=20

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Preferred Qualifications: Four or more years of related research=20

experience. Experience in quantitative social science research in=20

health-related fields and familiarity with genetics and clinical=20

laboratories a plus

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NOTE: The successful candidate(s) for this position will be  
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to a pre-employment background check.

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Sender: AAPORNET <[AAPORNET@ASU.EDU](mailto:AAPORNET@ASU.EDU)>  
From: Paul Braun <[pbraun@BRAUNRESEARCH.COM](mailto:pbraun@BRAUNRESEARCH.COM)>  
Subject: purging national sample affected by Katrina  
Comments: To: [AAPORNET@asu.edu](mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu)  
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To all,

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I apologize for the typo on my first email back on the 1st of September  
where 202 which is obviously Washington D.C. was included in our =  
research of  
areas affected by Katrina. This should have been an exchange. Instead =  
the  
area code which should have been posted and was in a follow up email was  
Area Code 251.

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Since these posting I have received emails from some of you informing us  
that a few areas affected by Katrina and were without power have since  
regained some of their electrical power. If anyone knows of area codes =  
and  
exchanges that were affected and now are beginning to come back please =  
let  
all of us know.=20

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RE-POSTING

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Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>  
From: Robert Godfrey <rgodfrey@FACSTAFF.WISC.EDU>  
Subject: Problems with Wash. Post/ABC poll  
Comments: To: AAPORNET@asu.edu  
In-Reply-To: <5647BFA1A58A3449B66CAFBB28A4510F02D9798C@cerium.goAMP.com>  
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Media touted questionable Wash. Post/ABC poll to say public opinion  
of Bush's hurricane response is mixed  
<http://mediamatters.org/items/200509060007>

Media outlets have repeatedly cited a September 2 Washington Post/ABC  
News poll  
<http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-srv/politics/polls/postpoll090305.pdf>  
to claim that public opinion is split on President Bush's handling of  
the Hurricane Katrina disaster. But The New York Times, The  
Washington Post, National Public Radio, and ABC News did not inform  
their audiences of factors that undermine the poll's reliability and  
usefulness: The sample was small, and it was taken on the Friday  
evening of a national holiday weekend.

The Washington Post/ABC News pollPDF file found that 46 percent of  
respondents approve and 47 percent disapprove of Bush's handling of  
the situation caused by Hurricane Katrina. Yet despite the poll  
report's own acknowledgment that "[t]he practical difficulties of  
doing a survey in a single day represent other potential sources of  
error in this poll," neither The Washington Post nor ABC News noted  
these problems in their reports on the survey.

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Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>  
From: Paul Braun <[pbraun@BRAUNRESEARCH.COM](mailto:pbraun@BRAUNRESEARCH.COM)>  
Subject: Re: Purge national samples affected by Katrina  
Comments: To: "Bannister, Nancy G" <[banniste@indiana.edu](mailto:banniste@indiana.edu)>  
Comments: cc: AAPORNET@asu.edu  
In-Reply-To: <[1C3CC1D34F0938459FE5FC831FBE543003D7021D@iu-mssg-mbx07.exchange.iu.edu](mailto:1C3CC1D34F0938459FE5FC831FBE543003D7021D@iu-mssg-mbx07.exchange.iu.edu)>  
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To all,  
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I apologize for the typo on my first email back on the 1st of September  
where 202 which is obviously Washington D.C. was included in our =

research of  
areas affected by Katrina. 202 should be listed as an exchange for the =  
251  
area code.

There are many people who are closer to the affected areas =  
geographically  
then we are. If anyone has updated information of areas that are now =  
online  
and can inform us all of areas that can be included once again for =  
national  
and regional sample listing it would be appreciated.

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set aapornet nomail  
On your return send this: set aapornet mail

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Sender: AAPORNET <[AAPORNET@ASU.EDU](mailto:AAPORNET@ASU.EDU)>  
From: Leo Simonetta <[Simonetta@ARTSCI.COM](mailto:Simonetta@ARTSCI.COM)>  
Subject: Laws on Telephone Surveys in the UK  
Comments: To: [AAPORNET@asu.edu](mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu)  
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Can anyone point me towards a resource that would summarize the legal  
environment in the UK as it regards telephone surveying?

We have been contacted by a potential client based there & I have no  
idea if there are any legal strictures there that would impact our work.

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On your return send this: set aapornet mail  
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Sender: AAPORNET <[AAPORNET@ASU.EDU](mailto:AAPORNET@ASU.EDU)>  
From: dan liao <[ashley\\_bnu@HOTMAIL.COM](mailto:ashley_bnu@HOTMAIL.COM)>  
Subject: Ask for data set for survival analysis  
Comments: To: [AAPORNET@asu.edu](mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu)  
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Dear All,  
I am a PhD student at Univ of Maryland, and now I am taking a survival analysis course, which requires a final project with fully analysis a survival dataset with enough structure (eg, regression and variables, clear hypothesis) and sufficient sample size. If you have some appropriate dataset at hand or in two or three months and want to do a paper work together, please contact me. The analysis can be conducted parallel with my classes and the final full analysis report can be finished at the end of November or the beginning of December.

Great thanks.

Dan Liao

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Sender: AAPORNET <[AAPORNET@ASU.EDU](mailto:AAPORNET@ASU.EDU)>  
From: dick halpern <[dhalpern@BELLSOUTH.NET](mailto:dhalpern@BELLSOUTH.NET)>  
Subject: Pew Research Report: American Public Highly Critical of Bush's handling.....  
Comments: To: [AAPORNET@asu.edu](mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu)  
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Two-In-Three Critical Of Bush's Relief Efforts

Huge Racial Divide Over Katrina and Its Consequences

The American public is highly critical of=20 President Bush=92s handling of Hurricane Katrina=20 relief efforts. Two-in-three Americans (67%)=20 believe he could have done more to speed up=20 relief efforts, while just 28% think he did all=20 he could to get them going quickly. At the same=20 time, Bush=92s overall job approval rating has=20 slipped to 40% and his disapproval rating has=20 climbed to 52%, among the highest for his=20 presidency. Uncharacteristically, the president=92s=20 ratings have slipped most among his core=20 constituents =96 Republicans and conservatives.

The disaster has triggered a major shift in=20 public priorities. For the first time since the=20 9/11 terror attacks, a majority of American say=20 it is more important for the president to focus=20 on domestic policy than the war on terrorism. And=20 the poll finds that Katrina has had a profound=20 psychological impact on the public. Americans are=20 depressed, angry and very worried about the=20 economic consequences of the disaster. Fully 58%=20 of respondents say they have felt depressed=20 because of what=92s happened in areas affected by=20 the storm. In recent years, this percentage is=20 only surpassed by the 71% that reported feeling=20 depressed in a survey taken just days after the Sept. 11 attacks.

The latest national survey by the Pew Research=20 Center for the People & the Press, conducted=20 Sept. 6-7 among 1,000 Americans, including an=20 oversample of African Americans, finds a huge=20 racial divide in perceptions of the disaster and=20 lessons to be learned from Katrina=92s aftermath.=20 For example, 71% of blacks say the disaster shows=20 that racial inequality remains a major problem in=20 the country; a majority of whites (56%) feel this=20 was not a particularly important lesson of the=20 disaster. And while 66% of blacks think that the=20 government=92s response to the crisis would have=20 been faster if most of the storm=92s victims had=20 been white, an even larger percentage of whites (77%) disagree.

The survey finds that while the hurricane has=20 drawn broad public attention, spiraling gas=20 prices have attracted as much interest as reports=20 on the storm=92s impact. Roughly seven-in-ten are=20 paying close attention to each story (71% gas=20 prices, 70% hurricane=92s impact). That represents=20 the highest level of interest in gas prices in=20 the two decades of Pew=92s News Interest Index.

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Sender: AAPORNET <[AAPORNET@ASU.EDU](mailto:AAPORNET@ASU.EDU)>  
From: Barbara Burbridge <[bburbridge@TCTWEST.NET](mailto:bburbridge@TCTWEST.NET)>  
Subject: Asian Recruiting  
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Does anyone have a suggestion for help with recruiting Asians in the San Francisco area. I am doing a study with Asian/Pacific Islanders and need help.

Thanks  
Barbara Burbridge  
Data Harvest

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Sender: AAPORNET <[AAPORNET@ASU.EDU](mailto:AAPORNET@ASU.EDU)>  
From: Doug Henwood <[dhenwood@PANIX.COM](mailto:dhenwood@PANIX.COM)>  
Subject: Re: Pew Research Report: American Public Highly Critical of  
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Comments: To: [AAPORNET@asu.edu](mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu)  
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dick halpern wrote:

>Two-In-Three Critical Of Bush's Relief Efforts

Any thoughts on how these findings compare to the earlier ABC/WP and Gallup surveys, whose numbers were much kinder to Bush? There's been criticism esp of the small sample and Friday night of a holiday weekend timing of the ABC/WP poll especially.

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From: "Charles H. Franklin" <franklin@POLISCI.WISC.EDU>  
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Take care with comparisons between "Bush's handling of the Katrina situation" and "Bush's handling of his job as president".

The Katrina job approval sank substantially over the past 10 days. His overall job approval has not (yet) sunk by much. Only a handful of post-Katrina polls have asked overall job approval, so we need some more data before speaking to that with any assurance.

See the discussion at <http://www.mysterypollster.com> for a good rundown of the recent results.

For those of us better at pictures than words, so my graphs of the data at <http://politicalarithmetik.blogspot.com/>

Charles

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From: Tresa Udem <tudem@LSPMA.COM>  
Subject: cell phone only  
Comments: To: AAPORNET@asu.edu  
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Can anyone point me to recent research (maybe from AAPOR conference) on =  
incidence of cell-phone only households? Also, research on the =  
proportion of landline households that use cell phones most of the time?

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Thank you,

Tresa

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From: Lance Hoffman <lhoffman@OPINIONACCESS.COM>  
Subject: Re: cell phone only  
Comments: To: Tresa Udem <tudem@LSPMA.COM>, AAPORNET@asu.edu  
In-Reply-To:  
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I have asked this question before of my sample suppliers, and they all seem to have the most current information regarding this on file. I suggest you contact your normal sample provider - I'm sure they can get these numbers for you, as well as the source of the information.

Good luck!

Lance Hoffman

Manager, Business Development

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Sender: AAPORNET <[AAPORNET@ASU.EDU](mailto:AAPORNET@ASU.EDU)>  
From: Frank Rusciano <[rusciano@RIDER.EDU](mailto:rusciano@RIDER.EDU)>  
Subject: Re: Pew Research Report: American Public Highly Critical of  
Bush's handling.....

Comments: To: Doug Henwood <[dhenwood@PANIX.COM](mailto:dhenwood@PANIX.COM)>  
Comments: cc: [AAPORNET@asu.edu](mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu)  
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I believe the ABC/WP poll may have been affected by the holiday weekend, but I also think the momentum of public reaction had to build through the news cycle and the continued reporting (and criticism on Sunday talk shows) before we had the full effect. That might explain the early split along partisan lines, and the later deterioration of Bush's approval of handling the crisis even among his partisans.

Doug Henwood wrote:

> dick halpern wrote:  
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>> Two-In-Three Critical Of Bush's Relief Efforts  
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> Any thoughts on how these findings compare to the earlier ABC/WP and  
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Sender: AAPORNET <[AAPORNET@ASU.EDU](mailto:AAPORNET@ASU.EDU)>  
From: Michael Pigott Koger Sr <[koger002@BAMA.UA.EDU](mailto:koger002@BAMA.UA.EDU)>  
Subject: Tobacco Survey  
Comments: To: [AAPORNET@asu.edu](mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu)  
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I have created a tobacco survey using the Theory of Reasoned Action and would like someone to review it. Please contact me if you would like to look at it.

Sincerely,

Michael Koger, Sr., MD  
P.O. Box 21260  
Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35402

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Linda,

I've seen this timeline and found it instructive. It is missing a few crucial bits of information however, including the press release Sunday morning announcing that FEMA had pre-positioned supplies and personnel from Texas to Florida because at that time it was still not clear where the storm was headed. <http://www.fema.gov/news/newsrelease.fema?id=18461>

Also missing was the revelation from Nagin that Bush presented Blanco with two alternatives for federal troop deployment on Tuesday and she said she needed 24 hours to "think about it." People should revisit that timeline and see what happened between Tuesday morning and when Lt. Gen. Honore hit the streets - one day later than he could have. <http://www.wpherald.com/storyview.php?StoryID=20050907-103512-7589r>

I didn't post to the listserv to defend the Bush administration. In fact, I nearly spit milk on my computer screen last week when I heard that Bush said no one predicted the levee failure. I was a consultant to FEMA last year and prepared a large section of their catastrophic housing contingency plan authorized by the President in 2002. That plan "war gamed" last fall. The scenario? A Cat V strike on NOLA which topped the levies, inundated the city, destroying it to the point that housing would be needed for a minimum of 150,000 for up to 3 years while the city rebuilds. So, either Bush was lying or his staff was keeping him in the dark - in either case, I'm not impressed.

I could go on, but why? It's not the point I am trying to make. The issues with Governor Blanco are real issues of federalism and its role in modern America where we are increasingly faced with the potential for catastrophic events on American soil.

How much authority does the President have? How much should he have? I think those are crucial questions to interpreting recent polling data on the President's performance. I suspect - perhaps wrongly - that a large swath of America think that the President: a) has more power than he actually does; and b) ought to have the power to "take control" of relief efforts and deploy whatever federal resources necessary to ease suffering when local capacity is not adequate.

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I have asked this question before of my sample suppliers, and they all seem to have the most current information regarding this on file. I suggest you contact your normal sample provider - I'm sure they can get these numbers for you, as well as the source of the information.

Good luck!

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Thank you,  
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These extracts from the well-developed New Orleans plan may help explain the issue better than I can. Had this plan been followed many of the deaths and the scenes at the Super Dome and Conference Center could have been avoided (neither were listed as probable evacuation sites in the document).

I return to my original question as to how one is to separate out these effects in a poll of the general public.

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## PART 2: EVACUATION

### I. GENERAL

The safe evacuation of threatened populations when endangered by a major catastrophic event is one of the principle reasons for developing a Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan. The thorough identification of at-risk populations, transportation and sheltering resources, evacuation

routes and potential bottlenecks and choke points, and the establishment of the management team that will coordinate not only the evacuation but which will monitor and direct the sheltering and return of affected populations, are the primary tasks of evacuation planning. Due to the geography of New Orleans and the varying scales of potential disasters and their resulting emergency evacuations, different plans are in place for small-scale evacuations and for citywide relocations of whole populations.

Authority to issue evacuations of elements of the population is vested in the Mayor. By Executive Order, the chief elected official, the Mayor of the City of New Orleans, has the authority to order the evacuation of residents threatened by an approaching hurricane.

Evacuation procedures for special needs persons with either physical or mental handicaps, including registration of disabled persons, is covered in the SOP for Evacuation of Special Needs Persons.

Major population relocations resulting from an approaching hurricane or similar anticipated disaster, caused the City of New Orleans Office of Emergency Preparedness to develop a specific Hurricane Emergency Evacuation Standard Operating Procedures, which are appended to the Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan.

The SOP is developed to provide for an orderly and coordinated evacuation intended to minimize the hazardous effects of flooding, wind, and rain on the residents and visitors in New Orleans. The SOP provides for the evacuation of the public from danger areas and the designations of shelters for evacuees.

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The City of New Orleans will utilize all available resources to quickly and safely evacuate threatened areas. Those evacuated will be directed to temporary sheltering and feeding facilities as needed. When specific routes of progress are required, evacuees will be directed to those routes. Special arrangements will be made to evacuate persons unable to transport themselves or who require specific life saving assistance. Additional personnel will be recruited to assist in evacuation procedures as needed.

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From: Andrew A. Beveridge [mailto:andy@troll.soc.qc.edu]

Sent: Sunday, September 11, 2005 12:16 PM

To: 'Ratledge, Edward'

Subject: RE: Katrina/Bush Polling

Wow!! See my comments below. I put Ed's comments in quotations.

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Unless they need to evacuate and do not have the means to really respond.

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This implies a degree of command and control at the local level that may not exist in a cataclysmic emergency such as Katrina.

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Which is obvious when one finds out that 1) Funding for Levee repair had been cut; 2) That FEMA effectively decided not to deploy for at least 48 hours; 3) That available military troops were not dispatched, including the Carrier with the ability to make drinkable water.

I think that Harry Truman cut through complexity with his statement "The Buck Stops Here."

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And to add to what Amy Flowers has already pointed out, the one tricky little issue that will not go away for a White House wishing to deflect criticism for it's lack of action:

On August 26, 2005, President Bush declared a "State of Emergency" in Louisiana  
<http://www.whitehouse.gov/news/releases/2005/08/20050827-1.html>. A day later he did the same for Mississippi. The hurricane hit on August 29, 2005, three days later.

His declarations made Hurricane Katrina an "Incident of National Significance." The National Response Plan (NRP) defines an Incident of National Significance as:

an actual or potential high-impact event that requires a coordinated and effective response by and appropriate combination of Federal, State, local, tribal, nongovernmental, and/or private-sector entities in order to save lives and minimize damage, and provide the basis for long-term community recovery and mitigation activities.

The critical point is here:

"ALL PRESIDENTIALLY DECLARED DISASTERS AND EMERGENCIES UNDER THE STAFFORD ACT ARE CONSIDERED INCIDENTS OF NATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE."  
(NRP, 7)

Furthermore the NRP states:

When an incident or potential incident is of such severity, magnitude, and/or complexity that it is considered an Incident of National Significance, the Secretary of Homeland Security initiates actions to prepare for, respond to, and recover from the incident."  
(NHP, 15)

And so from August 26th onward the President already had declared he was leading via the NRP mandate. Because in the plan, which is a security assurance given to every state in this Nation, it says the President will lead in Incidents of National Significance. It says the President will order the Secretary of Defense to deploy troops, without a request from the local officials. It says the President directs the Secretary of Homeland Security and leads him in responding "effectively" to disasters.

So if they really want to hang their collective hat on the notion that 2 days \*after\* Bush already declared the NRP into effect, where he was now responsible to lead the proactive response to do what needed to be done, that somehow he was begging the local and state authorities to declare an evacuation... well they are welcome to it, because we already know that for three full days prior to the storm hitting, Bush was in charge via the NRP, and he could have forced the evac two days prior if he wanted to since he was so "Johnny on the spot" and in control, and because of the NRP already being in effect, he already had every legal authority and was already the one responsible.

Robert Godfrey

At 11:48 AM -0400 9/10/05, Amy Flowers wrote:

>This is from the Dept. of Homeland Security's National Response Plan,  
>published in December 2004, and posted on their website:

>  
>[http://www.dhs.gov/interweb/assetlibrary/NRP\\_FullText.pdf](http://www.dhs.gov/interweb/assetlibrary/NRP_FullText.pdf)

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>If the President determines that an emergency exists where the primary  
>responsibility for response rests with the Government of the United States,  
>or because the emergency involves an area or facility for which the Federal  
>Government exercises exclusive or preeminent primary responsibility and  
>authority, the President may unilaterally direct the provision of assistance  
>under the act and will, if practicable, consult with the Governor of the  
>State.

>  
>Amy Flowers

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>Sent: Saturday, September 10, 2005 8:38 AM  
>To: AAPORNET@asu.edu  
>Subject: Re: Katrina/Bush Polling

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>The issues mentioned here were in fact mentioned in several reports I  
>have heard or read, most recently a detailed timeline yesterday on NPR.

>  
>This sounds like a White House spin line: Governor Blanco is to blame  
>because she didn't immediately turn over authority to the administration.

>  
>The way Governor Blanco's office has described what happened is that she  
>was presented with an ultimatum by the administration that she would  
>have to sign over all control to the White House if she wanted federal  
>assistance. One might want to know if the same conditions were presented  
>to Governor Barbour of Mississippi, a long-time Bush ally.

>  
>Mickey Kaus makes a living as a conduit for various attempts at spin.  
>When he comes up with an "original" insight, one's first question should  
>always be: who would have something to gain by feeding him this line?

>  
>Jan Werner

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>  
>Rick Brady wrote:  
>> Mystery Pollster's various posts summarizing post-Katrina surveys have  
>> proven invaluable to me. Thanks for the service Mark!  
>>  
>> I noticed that all the questions regarding opinion of the President and  
>> federal government's preparedness and response to Katrina seem to assume  
>> that people understand the Constitutional limitations of Presidential  
>> authority to act domestically in response to a catastrophic event. I  
>> found this Morning's New York Times article fascinating in this regard.  
>>  
>> NYT Article is here: <http://tinyurl.com/c833c>  
>>  
>> The Bush administration was forced to consider citing the Insurrection Act  
>> to intervene more forcefully when it became clear that existing state  
>> (national guard) and local (local PD and Fire) resources were not going to  
>> cut it? Mickey Kaus of Slate MSN's Kausfiles nailed it when he asked  
>> rhetorically: "Why should there be any doubt that the President can take  
>> command of a relief effort within our own country?"  
>>  
>> Kaus Article here: <http://tinyurl.com/9v154>  
>>  
>> Given the issues raised in the New York Times article and Mickey Kaus, I  
>> have to wonder how many people in this country, simply assume that the  
>> President had free reign to "take command" of a relief effort?  
>>  
>> It would be interesting for pollsters to gauge public knowledge of  
>> presidential power. Ask how much power the president has. Then ask  
>> whether the President "ought" to have the authority to take command of  
>> relief efforts in response to catastrophic events of national  
>> significance. I suspect that a certain portion (perhaps even a  
>> significant portion) of the public assume the President (as an  
>> institution) has broader authority to respond than s/he actually does.  
>> The answer to these questions seem important to interpreting recent polls  
>> regarding the President's response to Katrina.  
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>> Rick Brady  
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New Zealand Herald

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Labour and Green supporters in three marginal electorates yesterday  
accused the Exclusive Brethren of push-polling, in which loaded question  
are used to plant perceptions.=20

They say the church is using young people to push-poll, including, in  
one case, a 14-year-old. However, church leaders deny any formal  
involvement.=20

One phone call was received by a retired Hamilton woman connected to  
Labour. She said yesterday she quizzed the caller over his age. The  
pollster identified himself by name as a 14-year-old who went to the  
Brethren-run Westmount School in Auckland's Mangere Bridge.=20

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[http://www.nzherald.co.nz/section/story.cfm?c\\_id=3D1&ObjectID=3D10345035](http://www.nzherald.co.nz/section/story.cfm?c_id=3D1&ObjectID=3D10345035)  
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I apologize if this issue has been addressed on this list already. I am looking for references that could provide some guidance on staffing levels for day versus night calling. We are in the process of automating our scheduling based on characteristics of surveys in the field, such as available sample, productivity, refusals, etc. This has forced us to consider the question of day time versus night time staffing in a very specific way. Assuming that for many surveys the type of response you get back during the day differs from what you get at night, what is the best way to determine those staffing levels?=  
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Thanks in advance for your help.

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I am looking for any articles that explore mode effects (specifically face to face versus telephone interviews) among African-Americans in health surveys (both health policy and self-health assessments).

Does anyone have good starting points to suggest?

Thanks,

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> August 29, 2005, three days later.  
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> an actual or potential high-impact event that requires a  
> coordinated and effective response by and appropriate combination of  
> Federal, State, local, tribal, nongovernmental, and/or private-sector  
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> basis for long-term community recovery and mitigation activities.  
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> STAFFORD ACT ARE CONSIDERED INCIDENTS OF NATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE."  
> (NRP, 7)  
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> Furthermore the NRP states:  
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> When an incident or potential incident is of such severity,  
> magnitude, and/or complexity that it is considered an Incident of  
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> actions to prepare for, respond to, and recover from the incident."  
> (NHP, 15)  
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> And so from August 26th onward the President already had declared he  
> was leading via the NRP mandate. Because in the plan, which is a  
> security assurance given to every state in this Nation, it says the  
> President will lead in Incidents of National Significance. It says  
> the President will order the Secretary of Defense to deploy troops,  
> without a request from the local officials. It says the President  
> directs the Secretary of Homeland Security and leads him in  
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> that 2 days \*after\* Bush already declared the NRP into effect, where  
> he was now responsible to lead the proactive response to do what  
> needed to be done, that somehow he was begging the local and state  
> authorities to declare an evacuation... well they are welcome to it,  
> because we already know that for three full days prior to the storm  
> hitting, Bush was in charge via the NRP, and he could have forced the  
> evac two days prior if he wanted to since he was so "Johnny on the  
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> he already had every legal authority and was already the one  
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>>[http://www.dhs.gov/interweb/assetlibrary/NRP\\_FullText.pdf](http://www.dhs.gov/interweb/assetlibrary/NRP_FullText.pdf)

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>>Sent: Saturday, September 10, 2005 8:38 AM

>>To: AAPORNET@asu.edu

>>Subject: Re: Katrina/Bush Polling

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>>The issues mentioned here were in fact mentioned in several reports I

>>have heard or read, most recently a detailed timeline yesterday on NPR.

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>>This sounds like a White House spin line: Governor Blanco is to blame

>>because she didn't immediately turn over authority to the administration.

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>>The way Governor Blanco's office has described what happened is that she

>>was presented with an ultimatum by the administration that she would

>>have to sign over all control to the White House if she wanted federal

>>assistance. One might want to know if the same conditions were presented

>>to Governor Barbour of Mississippi, a long-time Bush ally.

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>>Mickey Kaus makes a living as a conduit for various attempts at spin.

>>When he comes up with an "original" insight, one's first question should

>>always be: who would have something to gain by feeding him this line?

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>>Jan Werner

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>>> Mystery Pollster's various posts summarizing post-Katrina surveys have

>>> proven invaluable to me. Thanks for the service Mark!

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>>> I noticed that all the questions regarding opinion of the President

>>> and



>>> federal government's preparedness and response to Katrina seem to  
>>> assume  
>>> that people understand the Constitutional limitations of Presidential  
>>> authority to act domestically in response to a catastrophic event. I  
>>> found this Morning's New York Times article fascinating in this  
>>> regard.  
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>>> NYT Article is here: <http://tinyurl.com/c833c>  
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>>> The Bush administration was forced to consider citing the Insurrection  
>>> Act  
>>> to intervene more forcefully when it became clear that existing state  
>>> (national guard) and local (local PD and Fire) resources were not  
>>> going to  
>>> cut it? Mickey Kaus of Slate MSN's Kausfiles nailed it when he asked  
>>> rhetorically: "Why should there be any doubt that the President can  
>>> take  
>>> command of a relief effort within our own country?"  
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>>> Kaus Article here: <http://tinyurl.com/9v154>  
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>>> Given the issues raised in the New York Times article and Mickey Kaus,  
>>> I  
>>> have to wonder how many people in this country, simply assume that the  
>>> President had free reign to "take command" of a relief effort?  
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>>> It would be interesting for pollsters to gauge public knowledge of  
>>> presidential power. Ask how much power the president has. Then ask  
>>> whether the President "ought" to have the authority to take command of  
>>> relief efforts in response to catastrophic events of national  
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Is there an on-line bank of questions from US government and other social surveys? A colleague is looking for questions on work absence history, but the links on NCHS site seem not to be working and I wondered if anyone knew of a central registry of questions

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All,

I am looking for any relevant information or research that has been done regarding the accuracy and reliability of asking unaided awareness questions (such as, "When you think of hospitals in your local area, which one comes to mind first? Which others come to mind?") in web surveys. How are these questions being asked, and have there been any comparisons to phone or in-person surveys? I'd also be interested in hearing about people's experiences with asking aided awareness in web surveys as well.

As always, thanks for any and all responses.

Best Wishes,  
  
John

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Good luck on the cleanup.

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Dear All,

If you were to teach (or are teaching) a survey research methods course, what books/articles would you be sure to include? Certain books/articles, in particular, stick out in my mind, but I am curious what the rest of you think.

Thanks in advance,

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Sounds like you'll fit right in with the gang currently running FEMA.

If nothing else, your statement illustrates the legalistic buck-passing that has caused such a backlash against the way the administration has handled the Katrina disaster. From a public opinion point of view, this has effectively demolished the illusion of strong leadership that Bush was able to foster after 9/11 and used to win the 2004 election.

If you were drowning and I were standing on the shore where there was a rope marked "for use by lifeguard only," would you consider the proper course for me to wait until the weekend when a lifeguard would be on duty and ask him to throw you the rope?

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Rick Brady wrote:

- > Not to pump life back into a thread that many probably hoped was well
- > enough left for dead, but I couldn't resist. My delayed response is due
- > to the fact that I'm preparing to support FEMA for a 3 month assignment in
- > the Gulf Coast to assist in relief/construction efforts. I'm trying
- > desperately to get my projects in order to hand off to other managers.
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- > As a City Planner by trade, I consider myself an "outsider" with a strong
- > extra-curricular interest in public opinion. I raised what I thought was
- > a substantive question about relevant public opinion issue and
- > unfortunately the vast majority of the responses on- and off-line didn't
- > choose to deal with the heart of the question. Instead, almost all
- > responses seemed to propagate the same level of ignorance of Presidential
- > powers that I suggested was widespread in America and perhaps could help
- > interpretative analysis of recent polling data. (By no means am I
- > inferring something about the aapor community based on responses to a
- > non-random sample of a dozen or so members- heh).
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- > National Response Plan, which stated that the "the President may
- > unilaterally direct the provision of assistance" as authorized by the
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> The curious person would have immediately wanted to know what authority is  
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> (a) Specified

> In any emergency, the President may -

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- > (5) remove debris in accordance with the terms and conditions of section  
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> (b) General

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> Certainly things didn't go perfectly. Brown lost his job as a result.  
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Friends,  
Jan's observation deserves more research. Based on my own observations on and subjective reaction to 9/11 - I collected countless shopping bags of whatever people thought might be needed and toted them to whatever collection center still was accepting goods - people acted to express their concern and sympathy without thinking about effectiveness in alleviating other people's distress. How many bunches of ripe bananas spoiled before they could reach a victim's family or a rescue worker? How many bags each of which contained a variety of donated items like aspirin, heavy gloves, bath towels, flash lights and clean socks got to be sorted out so that at least one item could do someone some good?

After the tsunami several NGO's asked pointedly for people to send money, not goods, and gave several cogent reasons for this. Still, the goods kept coming in.

As soon as the hurricane made landfall the trucks started loading up even though by now people should know that money is more efficient and effective.

Personally, I think the outpourings happen because people do not feel that it is possible to influence government action. A more alert, more active citizenry would get on the telephone or send emails to urge action or more effective action or specific action. Instead, irate callers contacted

Doctors Without Borders after the hurricane hit to demand why that organization wasn't doing anything for the people in the Gulf region. My hunch is that NGO's seem to be more likely targets because they are known to do so much so effectively.

One advantage of soliciting money donations is that a count is kept of the number of donors, regardless of the size of the gift. There is no way of keeping track of the number of donor trucks that rolls south daily, let alone

the number of, say, book bags intended for school children is contained in each truck.

It would be interesting to know whether victims of disasters are aware of the outpouring and whether it does anything for their morale or their ability to survive just to be aware. It would also be interesting to know how many ordinary citizens feel that they were able to help in some way and of those, how many were able to register dismay or dissatisfaction with the way the emergency was handled by the authorities. In other words, are victims and sympathizers who donated less likely to criticize official action than are those who were not directly affected and who did not donate for the victims?

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I think Rick's original point was well made, and it is one that has bothered me for some time. Certainly we all recognize that there are times when opinions are based on faulty or incomplete knowledge. However, we often do not measure the knowledge of respondents. I understand we measure opinion and not knowledge, but shouldn't opinions which are based on facts weigh more heavily in the decision-making process of government(s) than opinions that is based on "gut feeling"? Maybe that is the political scientist in me.

On a personal level, I know that I always want to know which students rated me poorly on that anonymous end-of-semester evaluation. It matters a great deal to me if the student who said I did not teach them well is a good student who attended class regularly or a casual student who attended periodically and listened even less frequently. Or did they not like me personally so they rated me poorly on teaching qualities? =20

For a policy example, what do we gain if "opinion" favors some form of national health insurance if we don't know how much folks are willing to =

pay for that benefit? Likewise, if citizens express a preference for a tax cut, should we ask if they would prefer a larger deficit or ask them a specific program they would cut? (Sometimes we do this; sometimes not.)

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>>> command of a relief effort within our own country?"  
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>>> have to wonder how many people in this country, simply assume that =  
the  
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>>>have heard or read, most recently a detailed timeline yesterday on =  
NPR.

>>>This sounds like a White House spin line: Governor Blanco is to blame  
>>>because she didn't immediately turn over authority to the =  
administration.

>>>The way Governor Blanco's office has described what happened is that =  
she  
>>>was presented with an ultimatum by the administration that she would  
>>>have to sign over all control to the White House if she wanted federal  
>>>assistance. One might want to know if the same conditions were =  
presented  
>>>to Governor Barbour of Mississippi, a long-time Bush ally.

>>>Mickey Kaus makes a living as a conduit for various attempts at spin.  
>>>When he comes up with an "original" insight, one's first question =  
should  
>>>always be: who would have something to gain by feeding him this line?

>>>Jan Werner

>>>Rick Brady wrote:

>>>> Mystery Pollster's various posts summarizing post-Katrina surveys =  
have  
>>>> proven invaluable to me. Thanks for the service Mark!

>>>> I noticed that all the questions regarding opinion of the President  
>>>> and  
>>>> federal government's preparedness and response to Katrina seem to  
>>>> assume  
>>>> that people understand the Constitutional limitations of =  
Presidential  
>>>> authority to act domestically in response to a catastrophic event. =

I  
>>>> found this Morning's New York Times article fascinating in this  
>>>> regard.

>>>> NYT Article is here: <http://tinyurl.com/c833c>

>>>> The Bush administration was forced to consider citing the =  
Insurrection  
>>>> Act  
>>>> to intervene more forcefully when it became clear that existing =  
state  
>>>> (national guard) and local (local PD and Fire) resources were not

>>> going to  
>>> cut it? Mickey Kaus of Slate MSN's Kausfiles nailed it when he =  
asked  
>>> rhetorically: "Why should there be any doubt that the President =  
can  
>>> take  
>>> command of a relief effort within our own country?"  
>>>  
>>> Kaus Article here: <http://tinyurl.com/9v154>  
>>>  
>>> Given the issues raised in the New York Times article and Mickey =  
Kaus,  
>>> I  
>>> have to wonder how many people in this country, simply assume that =  
the  
>>> President had free reign to "take command" of a relief effort?  
>>>  
>>> It would be interesting for pollsters to gague public knowledge of  
>>> presidential power. Ask how much power the president has. Then =  
ask  
>>> whether the President "ought" to have the authority to take command =  
of  
>>> relief efforts in response to catastrophic events of national  
>>> significance. I suspect that a certain portion (perhaps even a  
>>> significant portion) of the public assume the President (as an  
>>> institution) has broader authority to respond than s/he actually =  
does.  
>>> The answer to these questions seem important to interpreting recent  
>>> polls  
>>> regarding the President's response to Katrina.  
>>>  
>>> Rick Brady  
>>>  
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Sender: AAPORNET <[AAPORNET@ASU.EDU](mailto:AAPORNET@ASU.EDU)>  
From: "Donelan, Karen" <[KDONELAN@PARTNERS.ORG](mailto:KDONELAN@PARTNERS.ORG)>  
Subject: references/estimates needed: panel attrition in health surveys  
Comments: To: [AAPORNET@asu.edu](mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu)  
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I am working with some colleagues who are designing a cohort study to =  
measure  
cancer screening  
behavior in a patient population over a multi-year period. They have =  
access to  
clinical data but there is a survey component that is especially =  
important to  
measure access and adherence barriers for those who do not get =  
screened--surveys  
will be mixed mode (mail, phone)with initial recruitment and consent in =  
a  
medical office setting.

I am looking for recent data/references on annual panel attrition in =  
health  
surveys conducted in a patient care setting. I know of recent studies =  
in online

panels, and have found several good studies about mail surveys that are =  
somewhat  
dated. =20

Please reply directly to me and I will summarize for those interested.

Karen Donelan, ScD  
Senior Scientist  
Mass General Hospital

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Sender: AAPORNET <[AAPORNET@ASU.EDU](mailto:AAPORNET@ASU.EDU)>  
From: Ward Kay <[wkay@ADIRONDACK-INC.COM](mailto:wkay@ADIRONDACK-INC.COM)>  
Organization: Adirondack Communications  
Subject: Authors  
Comments: To: [AAPORNET@asu.edu](mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu)  
MIME-version: 1.0  
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I am lining up Book Publishers to exhibit at the MAPOR conference in November. If you are an author who thinks that this would be a good audience for your book, please send me the name of the publisher and your book title, so I can ask them to exhibit. Please respond me to personally rather to the entire listserv.

Thanks,  
Ward Kay  
Adirondack Communications  
(703) 242-9352

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From: "Donelan, Karen" <[KDONELAN@PARTNERS.ORG](mailto:KDONELAN@PARTNERS.ORG)>  
Subject: Job Listing for Healthcare Market Research Analyst in Boston  
Comments: To: [AAPORNET@asu.edu](mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu)  
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Partners Healthcare Corporate seeks Market Research Analyst

I have agreed to post this position on behalf of colleagues.  
This job requisition is not yet posted on Partners website at =  
www.partners.org,  
but will be within a week.  
Work location is downtown Boston near Government Center/Mass General =  
Hospital  
Interested candidates should contact me by email and I will forward to =  
contact  
person.

Salary range is likely 55K-65K

Karen Donelan, ScD  
Senior Scientist  
MGH

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interpretation  
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Reply-To: cgallag4@gmu.edu  
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>  
From: Catherine Gallagher <cgallag4@GMU.EDU>  
Organization: George Mason University  
Subject: Two tenure-track positions at George Mason University  
Comments: To: AAPOR <AAPORNET@asu.edu>  
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Dear AAPOR members:

We are looking for two faculty members! Please note that our group is active in survey research and AAPOR.

George Mason University invites applications at any rank for up to two tenure-track positions in the Administration of Justice Program for Fall 2006. We are a multidisciplinary program with nine faculty located in the Department of Public and International Affairs. ADJ offers master's and doctoral programs in Justice, Law and Crime Policy. Area of specialization is open, but priority needs are in behavior and impact of criminal law, law and society, and crime/security policy. Review of applications will begin October 1, 2005 and continue until positions are filled.

For more information visit:

<http://www.gmu.edu/depts/pia/adj/jlcp/>  
and  
<http://www.gmu.edu/depts/pia/adj/>

Applicants should submit via mail: a letter of interest, Curriculum Vitae, official university transcript, teaching evaluations or other evidence of teaching effectiveness, examples of research publications, and three letters of recommendation. Applicants for full-professor may submit the names and contact information of references in lieu of letters. Submit application materials to: Jon B. Gould, Administration of Justice Program, 10900 University Blvd. MS 4F4, George Mason University, Manassas, VA 20110-2203.

Many thanks,  
Catherine Gallagher

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From: Leo Simonetta <Simonetta@ARTSCI.COM>

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Times Names Survey Editor  
<http://www.nytimes.com/2005/09/15/national/15paper.html>

By THE NEW YORK TIMES  
Published: September 15, 2005

Janet Elder, the deputy editor of The Times's news surveys department, was appointed the newspaper's editor of news surveys and election analysis on Tuesday.

SNIP=20

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Leo G. Simonetta  
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Sender: AAPORNET <[AAPORNET@ASU.EDU](mailto:AAPORNET@ASU.EDU)>  
From: "Doyle, Ken" <[kendoyle@UMN.EDU](mailto:kendoyle@UMN.EDU)>  
Subject: Opinion Research in Rural Bangladesh  
Comments: To: [Aapornet@asu.edu](mailto:Aapornet@asu.edu)  
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For a project on using cell-phone technology (SMS) to collect opinions from people in isolated villages in Bangladesh and other Third- and Fourth-World locations, we're looking for papers on any use of cell phones with ultra-poor people or in developing countries. Thanks a lot.

Jousuf Islam, BRAC University, Dhaka.  
Ken Doyle, University of Minnesota--Twin Cities.

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Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>  
From: Leora Lawton <lawton@TECHSOCIETY.COM>  
Subject: paid internship with EBMUD  
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## Legislative Intern

Full-time college students (upper division only) or graduate students with an interest in California water issues are encouraged to take advantage of this exceptional opportunity to intern with the District's Intergovernmental Affairs team, working in the Sacramento Office.

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There are three ways to get more information or to apply:

1.

Applying online,

2.

Downloading a pdf version of a complete application packet, (accessible through Acrobat Reader, , a free software), or

3.

Calling the EBMUD Recruitment and Classification Section's 24/7 interactive hotline at (510) 287-0742 or staff at (510) 287-0735 (M-F 8:00 - 4:30 p.m., holidays excepted).

Deliver completed application materials:

in person to 375-11th Street, Oakland first floor drop box, or  
by mail to Recruitment and Classification; P.O. Box 24055; Oakland, CA 94623-1055.

The EBMUD Recruitment and Classification Section must receive the completed application by 4:30 p.m. Friday, September 23, 2005. Postmarks will not be accepted.

go to:



[https://portal.ebmud.com/employment/current/legislative\\_intern/default.htm](https://portal.ebmud.com/employment/current/legislative_intern/default.htm)

for more information.

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From: Edith de Leeuw <[edithl@XS4ALL.NL](mailto:edithl@XS4ALL.NL)>  
Subject: Re: Survey Methods Class  
Comments: To: Melissa Marcello <[mmarcello@PURSUANTRESEARCH.COM](mailto:mmarcello@PURSUANTRESEARCH.COM)>  
Comments: cc: [AAPORNET@asu.edu](mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu)  
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Dear Melissa,

Perhaps of help is the on-line book (free) that I wrote for a course I taught for the Spanish/Basque statistical agency. The text itself is a good review and I give several suggestions for reading at the end of each chapter, you can access it at

<http://www.eustat.es/prodserv/datos/sem44.pdf>

The other thing which is very helpful to start with is the brochure "what is a survey" by Fritz Scheuren. You can find that on web side of the American Statistical Association at [www.amstat.org](http://www.amstat.org)  
Good luck Edith

At 10:23 AM 9/13/2005 -0400, you wrote:

>Dear All,

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>If you were to teach (or are teaching) a survey research methods course,  
>what books/articles would you be sure to include? Certain books/articles,  
>in particular, stick out in my mind, but I am curious what the rest of you  
>think.

Dr. Edith D. de Leeuw, MethodikA  
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tel + 31 20 622 34 38 fax + 31 20 330 25 97  
e-mail edithl@xs4all.nl

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Commercial break:-)

An introduction into data quality and data collection methods  
EUSTAT International Statistical Seminar # 44

Its free, its on the net and not bad!

<http://www.eustat.es/prodserv/datos/sem44.pdf>

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From: TimothyJames Beebe <[beebe.timothy@MAYO.EDU](mailto:beebe.timothy@MAYO.EDU)>  
Subject: National Mailed Surveys

Hello,

The purpose of this message is to solicit a listing of nationally prominent surveys that rely on the use of a mailed survey methodology. By nationally prominent, I include those that utilize nationally representative samples as well as those that may be more limited in scope but have some bearing on important policy discussions. My preference is for those surveys that focus on health and/or health care but I'll take all comers. I am also interested in those surveys that have a mailed survey as only a component of a larger data collection strategy deploying other modes as well.

As always, I'll send a summary of the responses I obtain to anyone interested. Thanks in advance.

Regards,

Tim

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From: Leo Simonetta <[Simonetta@ARTSCI.COM](mailto:Simonetta@ARTSCI.COM)>  
Subject: Gallup - Bush approval rating at 40 percent  
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Bush approval rating at 40 percent  
Majority disapprove of the handling of Katrina, Iraq

Monday, September 19, 2005; Posted: 3:12 p.m. EDT (19:12 GMT)=20

WASHINGTON (CNN) -- President Bush's vow to rebuild the Gulf Coast did little to help his standing with the public, only 40 percent of whom now approve of his performance in office, according to a CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll released Monday.

Just 41 percent of the 818 adults polled between Friday and Monday said they approved of Bush's handling of the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, while 57 percent disapproved.=20

And support for his management of the war in Iraq has dropped to 32 percent, with 67 percent telling pollsters they disapproved of how Bush is prosecuting the conflict.

<http://www.cnn.com/2005/POLITICS/09/19/bush.poll/index.html>  
or  
<http://tinyurl.com/b5cxq>

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From: Stacey Acton <[staceyacton@EARTHLINK.NET](mailto:staceyacton@EARTHLINK.NET)>  
Organization: The Henne Group  
Subject: Call center long distance plans  
Comments: To: [AAPORNET@asu.edu](mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu)  
Comments: cc: "Stacey Acton (E-mail)" <[sacton@thehennegroup.com](mailto:sacton@thehennegroup.com)>  
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We are a small (12 stations) but busy call center and are looking for a =  
new  
long distance phone plan. Because of tariffs that apply to call =  
centers,  
the plan we were on jumped up by several hundred percent and we're =  
hoping  
someone could point us toward an inexpensive and reliable plan. Do you =  
have  
a long distance plan you would recommend? Thanks for any suggestions!

=20  
Please respond to me at <<mailto:sacton@thehennegroup.com>>  
[sacton@thehennegroup.com](mailto:sacton@thehennegroup.com)

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thanks!  
Stacey Acton  
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Sender: AAPORNET <[AAPORNET@ASU.EDU](mailto:AAPORNET@ASU.EDU)>  
From: Colleen Porter <[cporter@PHHP.UFL.EDU](mailto:cporter@PHHP.UFL.EDU)>  
Subject: Thinking of AAPOR on summer vacation  
Comments: To: [AAPORNET@asu.edu](mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu)  
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Although one of the purposes of my family's vacation trip was to NOT think = about work, there were a few reasons that I was reminded of AAPOR.

1. We listened to books on CD during the long drives, and one was THE = PHANTOM TOLLBOOTH by Norton Juster. There is a great deal of contention = between the Mathemagician, who claimed that numbers were much more = important than words, and the king, who insisted that words were far more = significant than numbers. They "discussed and debated and raved and = ranted," until the princesses Rhyme and Reason made their decision. =20

The wise princesses declared, "Words and numbers are of equal value, for, = in the cloak of knowledge, one is warp and the other woof. It is no more = important to count the sands than it is to name the stars. Therefore, let = both kingdoms live in peace." =20

That got me thinking about survey research, because I have strong feelings = about the importance of accurate and adequate report writing--of having = both reliable numbers and clear words (both warp and woof). As a = journalist trying to cover education and healthcare, I was routinely = stymied by really bad reports that used misleading graphs, or failed to = supply needed methodological details, or lacked other key information. I = sigh with relief when I find a report authored by an AAPOR member, and = they tend to be much better (I've written fan mail to some of you in the = past about your fine reports--keep up the good work!). =20

2. We were forced to spend time in Phoenix, AZ, when my husband sheepishly = announced that he had a report due and needed a day to just stop = traveling and work on his laptop. I told him that I had just the spot, = and we spent two days at the Hilton Tapatio Cliffs, site of AAPOR's 2004 = conference. When I first stayed there for AAPOR, I thought how much my = family would enjoy the water park and hiking opportunities, and we did. = (It looked different without the big white tent.) =20

3. Another book on CD we listened to was HAVE SPACE SUIT WILL TRAVEL by = Robert Heinlein. I first read that book when I was seven years old, and = it was something I wanted to share with my children. But this time = through, I got to the scene where the powerful aliens were judging the = human race on a sample size of 3 individuals, and I got annoyed, thinking, = "Insufficient sample size! They should call...." Well, I won't name = names, but of course I was thinking of some of you statisticians who do = sampling well.=20

So I guess this is an email "thinking of you" postcard.... =20

Colleen

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Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>  
From: Mark Lindeman <lindeman@BARD.EDU>  
Subject: German exit polls  
Comments: To: AAPORNET@asu.edu  
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I'm confused by conflicting reports about the German exit polls (more specifically, the exit poll conducted for ZDF) -- although based on last November's experience in the U.S., at least I am not surprised to be confused.

Some sources, including the Guardian (UK), say that the ZDF exit poll put Angela Merkel's CDU/CSU at 37%.  
<http://www.guardian.co.uk/worldlatest/story/0,1280,-5286603,00.html>

Another source says 35.9%.  
<<http://www.cbc.ca/cp/world/050918/w091818.html>><http://www.cbc.ca/cp/world/050918/w091818.html>

The result was 35.2%, I believe.

This is a point of some interest, given that the ZDF/FG Wahlen surveys have been cited as evidence for the phenomenal accuracy of exit polls. (See e.g. Mystery Pollster's discussion from last December, [http://www.mysterypollster.com/main/2004/12/what\\_about\\_thos.html](http://www.mysterypollster.com/main/2004/12/what_about_thos.html) )

An 0.7% discrepancy would probably be within the margin of error (although from fragmentary English-language reports I have no way to know!); a discrepancy of anywhere from 1.3% to 2.3% probably would not be. It seems likely that "37%" and "35.9%" are correct answers to different questions (e.g., that one incorporates pre-election surveys, or that one incorporates partial returns). Does anyone know?

Mark Lindeman  
Bard College

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From: Richard Morin <morinr@WASHPOST.COM>  
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All--Join me in congratulating Gary Langer and his colleagues in the ABC polling unit. Gary's Iraq poll was a central part of the ABC News story "Iraq: Where Things Stand" that won an Emmy last night. The package, including the poll, won for best story in a regularly scheduled newscast, one of the top three news awards. And yes, Gary does get one of those nifty statues--just like Ray Romano. Rich

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Comments: To: "AAPORNET@asu.edu" <AAPORNET@asu.edu>  
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Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>  
From: Howard Gordon <hgordon@GRFILTD.COM>  
Subject: Getting on the AAPOR Network  
Comments: To: AAPORNET@asu.edu  
MIME-version: 1.0  
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Can anybody help me participate in the AAPOR net? There is an issue I'd like to get the group's opinion on, e.g. the case for using small samples.

How do I register so that I can cast a question to all AAPOR members, some of whom may respond to my search? Thanks.

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Subject: The Case for Using Small Samples  
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From: Raul Furlong <rfurlong@DATAMAR.COM>  
Subject: Auto dialer and co-location assistance  
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We are looking for auto dialer software that will allow us to conduct surveys with unlimited questions and will be able to record the response for future analysis. We are also looking for a location that can house our auto dialer, which currently has 48 lines but will probably be expanding to at least 100 lines. The site needs to be able to conduct routine maintenance on our equipment. When we relocate our system we may be also looking for a new long distance provider.  
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President & CEO

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From: Jan Werner <[jwerner@JWDP.COM](mailto:jwerner@JWDP.COM)>  
Organization: Jan Werner Data Processing  
Subject: Question about Angela Merkel and Katrina  
Comments: To: AAPORNET <[aapornet@asu.edu](mailto:aapornet@asu.edu)>  
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In the English language press (my German is too vestigial to attempt to read German publications), Angela Merkel has been portrayed as someone who would reform the German social welfare system and make it more like the American model.

At the same time, the aftermath of hurricane Katrina has been widely seen around the world as having exposed the most shameful failures of the American social system.

I would be interested in hearing if any German polling data shows any kind of correlation between awareness of the Katrina disaster in the U.S. and support for Ms. Merkel in the recent German election, given her decline in popularity in the last three weeks.

Jan Werner

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From: John Mitchell <[john@BUZZBACK.COM](mailto:john@BUZZBACK.COM)>  
Subject: Re: The Case for Using Small Samples  
Comments: To: [hgordon@grfilt.com](mailto:hgordon@grfilt.com), AAPORNET@asu.edu  
MIME-version: 1.0  
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There was apparently a paper presented at the esomar conference and/or ART last year (?) on using Monte Carlo with small samples, I don't have it but someone out there might be prodded to share it if they do...

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> Jim,  
> The Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS), which is an  
> RDD survey conducted monthly in all 50 states, stopped all  
> interviewing in LA and MS from August 29-Sept 30. Beginning Oct 1,

> calling will resume in those states, but only to area codes outside of  
> the most affected areas. These areas are being defined by the BRFSS  
> coordinators in each state, who have a pretty good sense of where  
> telephone service has been restored and where it has not. Since BRFSS  
> is a monthly survey, the set of area codes being called will be  
> re-evaluated each month until "full coverage" is restored. Hope that  
> helps.

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> Michael=20

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> Michael W. Link, Ph.D.

> Senior Survey Methodologist

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> Date: Tue, 20 Sep 2005 14:57:47 -0400

> From: Jim Borton <jim.borton@TNS-GLOBAL.COM>

> Subject: Conducting surveys in Katrina-affected areas

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>> Any thoughts?

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From: "Featherston, Fran A." <ffeather@NSF.GOV>  
Subject: Re: National Mailed Surveys  
Comments: To: TimothyJames Beebe <beebe.timothy@MAYO.EDU>, AAPORNET@asu.edu  
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Tim,  
I'd like to see what you find out. I do mostly mail surveys with an alternative web survey option.  
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From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu] On Behalf Of TimothyJames Beebe  
Sent: Monday, September 19, 2005 3:50 PM  
To: AAPORNET@asu.edu  
Subject: National Mailed Surveys

Hello,

The purpose of this message is to solicit a listing of nationally prominent surveys that rely on the use of a mailed survey methodology. By nationally prominent, I include those that utilize nationally representative samples as well as those that may be more limited in scope but have some bearing on important policy discussions. My preference is for those surveys that focus on health and/or health care but I'll take all comers. I am also interested in those surveys that have a mailed survey as only a component of a larger data collection strategy deploying other modes as well.

As always, I'll send a summary of the responses I obtain to anyone interested. Thanks in advance.

Regards,

Tim

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I once mailed a suggestion to Don Dillman that somebody write a book or =  
article documenting the contributions of mail surveys to the field of =  
opinion measurement. I feel that Dillman, along with prior work by Paul =  
Erdos, has done more than anyone else to advance use of this technique. =  
Some of the most prominent historic applications of mail surveys (in no =  
particular order) are the Nielsen and Arbitron media ratings, the =  
Conference Board measure of consumer confidence, J.D. Power surveys =  
among automobile buyers, the consumer panels operated by Market Facts, =  
NPD, NFO and others (Sid!), the innovative work on advertising awareness =  
and effectiveness by Donald Bruzzone and, in hospital patient =  
satisfaction, the very high quality work done by Picker. I'm sure others =  
can add to this list. Paul Erdos' studies were generally readership =  
surveys for periodicals like Time and the The Wall Street Journal. The =  
biggest challenge faced by mail surveys among the general population is =  
finding adequate sampling frames. Nothing exists that is comparable to =  
the power and simplicity of the RDD procedure for telephone. Most of the =  
successful applications mentioned above are either (appropriately) list =  
samples or they are front-ended by an RDD or equivalent household =  
selection procedure, as in the case of Nielsen/Arbitron or the large =  
mail panels of bygone days. It is only recently with the continued =  
deterioration of respondent cooperation with telephone that interest in =  
general audience mail surveys is resurging; a good example is the =  
pre-election polling by one of the large newspapers in Ohio (and even =

that may be a list sample). As much as I admire the contributions of =  
Dillman's group, the applicability of his procedures to those of us =  
toiling in the fields is limited because their mailings typically go out =  
under the letterhead of a prestigious educational institution and the =  
topics of investigation are the type deemed more worthy of a few minutes =  
of the recipient's time, as opposed to, say, a survey on snack foods or =  
brands of sneakers. Still, and perhaps because of these limitations, =  
mail surveys are frequently overlooked in situations when either for =  
cost efficiency or communications flexibility they would be a preferred =  
mode.

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Subject: Katrina zip codes  
Comments: To: AAPORNET@asu.edu  
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Does anyone have a list of Louisiana and Mississippi zip codes impacted =  
by Katrina?

Thanks --

Bob Ladner

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Subject: Re: Katrina zip codes  
Comments: To: Bob Ladner <rladner@BEHAVIORALSCIENCE.COM>, AAPORNET@asu.edu  
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To: AAPORNET@asu.edu  
Subject: Katrina zip codes

Does anyone have a list of Louisiana and Mississippi zip codes impacted by Katrina?

Thanks --

Bob Ladner

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Sorry for the cross posting.

Feel free to contact Sunghee Lee ([slee9@ucla.edu](mailto:slee9@ucla.edu)) or Karen Markus ([kmarkus@ucla.edu](mailto:kmarkus@ucla.edu)) regarding the following position. Thanks!

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From: Natalia Usmanova-Elsner <[natalia\\_usmanova@YAHOO.COM](mailto:natalia_usmanova@YAHOO.COM)>  
Subject: Job posting: Research Director  
Comments: To: [AAPORNET@asu.edu](mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu)  
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- Work in close cooperation with healthcare management team and practice areas to understand the environment and client needs

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- Master's degree in business, marketing, economics, statistics, other research disciplines, or the behavioral sciences is required.
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Althea Paul

September 20, 2005

Some controversy sparked today among the candidates for the 58th seat in the House of Delegates. It's all over what one candidate sees as a negative campaign tactic.=20

Democratic candidate Steve Koleszar calls it 'push-polls,' while incumbent republican Rob Bell refers to it as simply a 'survey.' No matter what you call it, it seems to be causing concern for some.

"A push-poll purports to be a legitimate opinion poll, but its purpose is to influence voters by distorting the opponent's record, and framing them in the most unfavorable light," said 58th district democratic candidate, Steve Koleszar.

In a press conference Tuesday, Koleszar said he received one of these calls.=20

"Something in the mood of, 'if you knew that Steve Koleszar supported felons in the public schools, would you be more or less likely to vote for him'," he said.

SNIP

"It wasn't really a push poll it was a poll poll. We asked about 44 questions, of which eight of them were involving things that he has proposed or things he's talked about," said Delegate Bell. "A majority if them are things that I've proposed or that I've talked about."=20

He also said that "push polls" don't mention the candidate conducting the survey and are done on about 10,000 people. This one surveyed about 300 people.

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Leo G. Simonetta  
Research Director

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(I know this is of interest to some . . .)

Zogby responds to call for new impeachment poll

A defiant blogger has taken U.S. pollster John Zogby to task, saying he flip-flopped after stating he would survey the American public again on whether they thought President George W. Bush should be impeached.

[http://rawstory.com/news/2005/Zogby\\_responds\\_to\\_call\\_for\\_new\\_impeachment\\_0921.html](http://rawstory.com/news/2005/Zogby_responds_to_call_for_new_impeachment_0921.html)

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From: "Beatty, Paul C." <pbb5@CDC.GOV>  
Subject: Fellowship at the Questionnaire Design Research Laboratory,  
National Center for Health Statistics  
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The National Center for Health Statistics is seeking applicants for a Fellowship in the Questionnaire Design Research Laboratory, located in Hyattsville MD (just outside Washington DC). The initial period for the fellowship is one year, potentially renewable beyond that time period.

The Fellow would work on various projects related to questionnaire design and evaluation for major health surveys. This could include participation in cognitive interviewing projects as well as methodological research on the psychology of survey response, quality of self-report data, and related efforts. The annual stipend for the fellowship will be in the mid-40s, and will also include a modest professional travel allowance.

Candidates should have a background and interest in survey methodology in general, and a particular interest in issues related to questionnaire design. Applicants with formal training in survey methodology, psychology, public health, sociology, or other related fields will be considered. =20

Anyone who would like to apply should send a resume or C.V., a brief statement of interest, and contact information-preferably by email-to:

Paul Beatty  
National Center for Health Statistics  
Office of Research and Methodology  
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Hyattsville, MD 20782

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From: Michael Pigott Koger Sr <koger002@BAMA.UA.EDU>  
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I am looking for a statistician who is knowledgeable about structural equation modeling.

Michael Koger, Sr.

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HACKTIVISM  
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Dear colleagues: A colleague and I are editing a special issue of ABS on the socio-politics of "hacktivism." If you or anyone you know would be interested in writing about this topic and resonate with our approach, please let me know.

- Josh

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Special Issue: HACKTIVISM

American Behavioral Scientist (Sage Publications)

Due Dates: Paper due November 15th, 2005

To be considered, please send an abstract of no more than 150 words to Dr. Josh Klein ([jklein@iona.edu](mailto:jklein@iona.edu)) by Oct 15.

You are invited to submit a paper for the forthcoming publication of the journal American Behavioral Scientist (ABS). The theme for this special issue centers on the social and political world of hacktivism within the

larger context of the global justice movement. Guest editors for this special issue are political scientist Chris Agee (Graduate Center/ BMCC, City University of New York) and political sociologist Josh Klein (BMCC, City University of New York).

Hackers are often misconstrued as vandals who break into web sites or computer systems to engage in vandalism and steal information. Unlike malicious "crackers" who may be guided by a desire to cause harm or steal software for financial gain, hacktivists engage in cyberactivism to communicate a social and/or political message. For the hacktivist, online activism is often a collaborative form of protest and cyber-disobedience.

In this special issue, we will examine these definitions and the role of hacktivism within rampant capitalist globalization. Where does hacktivism fit in the struggle between labor and capital, elites and masses, in both national and international contexts? Research and analysis could explore how communities of hacktivists impact social, political and economic institutions in conflict.

Questions to address include, but are not limited to:

- . What current and possible future roles do hacktivists play in social and political processes?
- . Are hacktivists opening up a new vulnerable political and strategic space or are they virtual activists on the margins of society?
- . What have hacktivists done to challenge elite power?
- . Hacktivists and their identities/backgrounds: Who are the hacktivists? Who do they target? What patterns can be identified in terms of class, race, gender, culture, methods, concerns and causes?
- . How well does hacktivism work or not work in conjunction with traditional forms of activism?
- . As a response to hacktivists, how have capitalist states, private sector actors, and NGOs responded to hacktivism?

Submission guidelines:

Manuscripts may be submitted electronically as a Word document along with:

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The paper should be approximately 8000 words (including references and notes) and formatted in Times Roman 12 font. Papers should conform to the APA style.

Submissions must neither be under review elsewhere nor have been previously published.

To receive a copy of detailed article guidelines, please contact:

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Anyone who breaks into someone else's computer, network, store, house, etc.... whether for "sport" or "malicious intent" is breaking the law and violating another party's right to privacy and their private property.

The idea that a paper would be called for to highlight or explore the social value of this type of activity is absurd to me and hopefully many others.

It is one thing to sit on public property and stage a protest. It is quit another thing to break into someone's home or business and do the same.

I am quit shocked that there is some sort of movement to legitimize such behavior.

Intellectual property is quite real, as is any other form of property and should be equally respected under the law.

J. Whaley

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

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You are invited to submit a paper for the forthcoming publication of the journal American Behavioral Scientist (ABS). The theme for this special issue centers on the social and political world of hacktivism within the

larger context of the global justice movement. Guest editors for this special issue are political scientist Chris Agee (Graduate Center/ BMCC, City University of New York) and political sociologist Josh Klein (BMCC, City University of New York).

Hackers are often misconstrued as vandals who break into web sites or computer systems to engage in vandalism and steal information. Unlike malicious "crackers" who may be guided by a desire to cause harm or steal software for financial gain, hacktivists engage in cyberactivism to communicate a social and/or political message. For the hacktivist, online activism is often a collaborative form of protest and cyber-disobedience.

In this special issue, we will examine these definitions and the role of hacktivism within rampant capitalist globalization. Where does hacktivism fit in the struggle between labor and capital, elites and masses, in both national and international contexts? Research and analysis could explore how communities of hacktivists impact social, political and economic institutions in conflict.

Questions to address include, but are not limited to:

- . What current and possible future roles do hacktivists play in social and political processes?
- . Are hacktivists opening up a new vulnerable political and strategic space or are they virtual activists on the margins of society?
- . What have hacktivists done to challenge elite power?
- . Hacktivists and their identities/backgrounds: Who are the hacktivists? Who do they target? What patterns can be identified in terms of class, race, gender, culture, methods, concerns and causes?
- . How well does hacktivism work or not work in conjunction with traditional forms of activism?
- . As a response to hacktivists, how have capitalist states, private sector actors, and NGOs responded to hacktivism?

Submission guidelines:

Manuscripts may be submitted electronically as a Word document along with:

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- . An abstract of no more than 150 words
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The paper should be approximately 8000 words (including references and notes) and formatted in Times Roman 12 font. Papers should conform to the APA style.

Submissions must neither be under review elsewhere nor have been previously published.

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several aspects of a chart cannot be modified once a chart "type" has been selected. Any suggestions?

I have searched the AAPORNET archives and found no discussion of this issue.=

I have also searched software review sites and discovered that this seems to=

have been off the radar screen for several years (since MS Office has taken a dominant position, I guess).

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Societies worse off 'when they have God on their side'  
By Ruth Gledhill, Religion Correspondent  
<http://www.timesonline.co.uk/article/0,,2-1798944,00.html>

RELIGIOUS belief can cause damage to a society, contributing towards  
high murder rates, abortion, sexual promiscuity and suicide, according  
to research published today.=20

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The paper, published in the Journal of Religion and Society, a US  
academic journal, reports: "Many Americans agree that their churchgoing  
nation is an exceptional, God-blessed, shining city on the hill that  
stands as an impressive example for an increasingly sceptical world.=20

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Gregory Paul, the author of the study and a social scientist, used data  
from the International Social Survey Programme, Gallup and other  
research bodies to reach his conclusions.=20

He compared social indicators such as murder rates, abortion, suicide  
and teenage pregnancy.=20



The study concluded that the US was the world's only prosperous democracy where murder rates were still high, and that the least devout nations were the least dysfunctional. Mr Paul said that rates of gonorrhoea in adolescents in the US were up to 300 times higher than in less devout democratic countries. The US also suffered from "uniquely high" adolescent and adult syphilis infection rates, and adolescent abortion rates, the study suggested.=20

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"The widely held fear that a Godless citizenry must experience societal disaster is therefore refuted."

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Does anyone have any references for key entry of surveys or data in regard to best practices and recommended standards? I was trained to create a codebook for editing returned surveys, and then key enter data from surveys twice to insure accuracy, but I'm having a hard time finding any text or articles that STATE this is what should be done and why this is the recommended practice. Is there an acceptable level of error? There is literature that tests the effectiveness of double-entry of data from chart abstractions in health care settings, but data entry of surveys also involves that editing component, whether it is done as another step or whether key-entry personnel are making the editorial decisions on the fly. I would be happy to summarize replies to the group. Thanks!

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TRENTON, N.J. -- Steve Salmore, a political consultant who was director of the Eagleton Poll for 10 years, died Sunday at Morristown Memorial Hospital of kidney failure. He was 64.=20

Salmore, a resident of Morristown, was prominent figure on the New Jersey political scene as a private pollster and consultant to candidates, mostly Republicans.=20

He headed the Eagleton Poll, now called the Star-Ledger/Eagleton-Rutgers Poll, from 1970 to 1980. As a pollster, colleagues said, he brought a level of professionalism rarely seen before in New Jersey politics and an ability to obtain and understand voting data.=20

"He put the science in political science," said state Republican Chairman Tom Wilson.=20

In the early 1990s, Salmore was a key figure in helping the New Jersey Republican Party craft its message and eventually win control of the Legislature and governor's office.=20

Born in the Bronx, N.Y., Salmore graduated from New York University in 1963 and received a doctorate in political science from Princeton University in 1973. In addition to his work as a pollster, Salmore was a political science professor at Rutgers University from 1973 until his retirement in 1997.=20

In recent years he offered his expertise to the development of Fairleigh Dickinson University's PublicMind political poll.=20

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; a daughter, Elizabeth; and a brother, Evan.=20

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I'd be interested, too.

I work for a transit agency, but some targeted surveys we do could potentially be done on the web.

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Thanks to all of you who have sent me replies to my query on graphics packages which could replace Excel. I have received the following pointers.

1) The package most often cited is Harvard Graphics which is still around at=

<http://www.harvardgraphics.com/>. The software does not appear to have been updated in several years, though. Moreover, my research uncovered lingering issues (which I recall from years back) with support for accentuated characters. As I produce charts in English but also in French, this is a major issue for me.

2) DeltaGraph ([http://www.redrocksw.com/index\\_win.htm](http://www.redrocksw.com/index_win.htm)) is an option I had considered some 12 years ago. It is much more stable now than then and it offers a very large array of chart types. However, it retains much of the original Mac-like interface (click on a part of the chart, then click in the=

main menu to get relevant options, etc. rather than right-click on the object to know what you can do with it). A demo version is available on-line=

3) SigmaPlot (<http://www.systat.com/products/SigmaPlot/>) is the most expensive of the lot. It offers a good collection of graph types but it is mostly oriented toward natural science charting -- rather than so called business charting. Don't look for a way to share your bar chart; there is none. A demo version is available on-line.

4) SPSS was mentioned a few times but not complimented.

5) Excelsius ([http://www.xcelsius.com/Land/g\\_rightclick.html](http://www.xcelsius.com/Land/g_rightclick.html)) produces flashy, dynamic chart tailored to dash board applications.

6) I'm told that "Stata has excellent charting options". I could not find its Web site, though.

7) The Survey System generates charts directly from survey data. It is most relevant if once already uses the other software modules produced by the same company.

Thanks again to all who wrote me.

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We regularly carry out surveys of schools using self-completion questionnaires and it's being proposed in our department that, in the future, initial approach to schools at least should be by e-mail (rather than post). I am slightly concerned that this may impact on response rates as it will be easier to ignore emails than letters and they will also be seen as less personal and approach (although one of the reasons this is being proposed is that many recent postal rates have been very

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Any comments on the possible advantages/disadvantages of email post in surveys of institutions/organisations?

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Melissa,

check out the most recent issue of POQ: there's an article about wording that seems quite relevant.

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The Joint Program in Survey Methodology and the University of Maryland Statistics Consortium are co-sponsoring two Distinguished Lectures on Friday, November 18. The first is by Alastair Scott; its title is "The Design and Analysis of Retrospective Health Surveys." The second, titled the "Interplay Between Sample Survey Theory and Practice: An Appraisal," is by J. N. K. Rao. Dr. Scott's talk will begin at 1:00 pm and will be discussed by Barry Graubard from the National Cancer Institute and Graham Kalton from Westat and JPSM. Dr. Rao's talk will begin at 3:00 pm and will be discussed by Phil Kott from the National Agricultural Statistical Service and Mike Brick from Westat and JPSM. Both talks will be held in 2205 LeFrak Hall on the University of Maryland, College Park Campus. There will be a reception immediately afterwards at 4:45.

Dr. Scott's lecture concerns health surveys that utilize information available for all units in the population. An example is the Auckland Collaborative Birthweight Study, which was set up to investigate risk factors for low birthweight. Birthweights and many other characteristics are routinely collected for all mothers and babies in the target population. The lecture discusses issues in modeling birthweights as a function of the other characteristics that are available only for a sample. The task is to design an efficient sampling scheme and an efficient method for fitting the model, using all the information available. In recent years, there has been a large amount of work on efficient semiparametric estimation for this situation. The talk will show that standard survey techniques for using auxiliary information lead to methods that are almost fully efficient as well as being relatively robust and simple to implement. It also looks at some aspects of the design problem.

Alastair Scott has an MSc in Mathematics from Auckland and a PhD in Statistics from the University of Chicago. He lectured at the London School of Economics for a number of years before joining the University of Auckland in 1972. He has been here ever since, apart from a number of visiting appointments at universities in North America and the U.K.

Dr. Rao's lecture will discuss the impact of the practical problems encountered in the design and analysis of sample surveys on the theory of survey sampling. In addition, he will discuss how sample survey theory has influenced practice, often leading to significant improvements. The lecture will examine this interplay over the past 60 years or so. Examples where new theory is needed or where theory exists but is not used will also be presented.

Professor Rao has been at the forefront of research in sampling theory and methods since 1960. He has made fundamental contributions to the so-called classical theory of sampling, to the foundations of sampling during the debates of the 1960s and 70s, to a variety of aspects of variance estimation, to the analysis of complex survey data and to small area estimation. Over this forty-year period his work has been, and

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The talks are open to the public, but please let us know you are coming by sending a note to Rupa Jethwa Eapen at [RJEapen@survey.umd.edu](mailto:RJEapen@survey.umd.edu). The talks will not be taped or broadcast.

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Nancy,

Are you familiar with=20



<http://www.pollingreport.com>

They have trend data in addition to regular postings of most national polls. Also, the Mystery Pollster publishes trend data every now and then.  
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