==

Date: Sun, 1 Aug 2010 23:11:17 -0400
Reply-To: "Traugott, Michael" <mtrau@UMICH.EDU>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: "Traugott, Michael" <mtrau@UMICH.EDU>
Subject: Search for a New Editor of the International Journal of Public
            Opinion Research
X-To: "AAPORNET@ASU.EDU" <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit

WAPOR has initiated a search for the next editor of its journal, the
International Journal of Public Opinion Research. The call for proposals can
be found at:

http://wapor.unl.edu/pdf/Call_Editor-in-Chief_IJPOR_2010_MWT.pdf

----
http://www.aapor.org
Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .
Unsubscribe? Send email to listserv@asu.edu with this text:
signoff aapornet
Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.
==
Date: Mon, 2 Aug 2010 09:26:12 -0400
Reply-To: Leo Simonetta <Simonetta@ARTSCI.COM>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Leo Simonetta <Simonetta@ARTSCI.COM>
Subject: ABC News Polls: A Change in Management - The Numbers
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit

http://blogs.abcnews.com/thenumbers/2010/08/abc-news-polls-a-change-in-m
anagement.html
or
http://tinyurl.com/24ymrc6

ABC News Polls: A Change in Management

August 02, 2010 8:00 AM

Responsibilities of the ABC News Polling Unit were transferred today to
Langer Research Associates, an independent company offering survey
research management and consulting services.

Founded by Gary Langer, ABC's longtime polling director, Langer Research will manage ABC's share of the ABC News/Washington Poll, a fixture of news polling since its inception 29 years ago. Langer Research also will conduct and analyze other surveys for ABC and consult with the news division's producers and correspondents on public opinion and polling standards.

SNIP

--
Leo "Back from Vacation" Simonetta
Director of Research
Art & Science Group
6115 Falls Road, Suite 101
Baltimore, MD 21209

===
Date: Mon, 2 Aug 2010 18:38:10 -0400
Reply-To: "Andrew A. Beveridge" <aabeveridge@GMAIL.COM>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: "Andrew A. Beveridge" <aabeveridge@GMAIL.COM>
Subject: Summer Notes from Social Explorer
X-To: AAPORNET@asu.edu
In-Reply-To: <AANLkTi=q2KaWXOwVkHup07_u80nRRGxDn0pRqrcQHHsv@mail.gmail.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=windows-1252
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable

Dear All:

Summer is here and Social Explorer's Blog has a few new articles, some
featuring new data, but others featuring some summer past times, including
Jersey Shore. Check out the snippets below and then link to the full
articles:

 <http://www.socialexplorer.com/pub/blog/?p=3D236>
 Social Explorer on Italian
Television<http://www.socialexplorer.com/pub/blog/?p=3D236>
Monday, August 2, 2010
   Italy=92s La Repubblica Television recently interviewed Social Explorer=
=92s
Andrew Beveridge about demographic changes in Harlem. We hope that our
Italian fans and admirers will enjoy this news story:
more...<http://www.socialexplorer.com/pub/blog/?p=3D236>

<http://www.socialexplorer.com/pub/blog/?p=3D215>
 The Jersey Shore Data Hookup Part 1: Snooki=92s
Roots<http://www.socialexplorer.com/pub/blog/?p=3D215>
Friday, July 30, 2010
   Born in Chile, adopted at six months and raised in upstate New York by
Italian parents, Snooki bloomed at the Jersey Shore last summer and is now
taking over South Beach in season two of MTV=92s The Jersey Shore. From the
top of her pouf to the bottom of her tanned toes, we know a lot about
more... <http://www.socialexplorer.com/pub/blog/?p=3D215>

    <http://www.socialexplorer.com/pub/blog/?p=3D179>
 Tracking Vampire Data with Social
Explorer<http://www.socialexplorer.com/pub/blog/?p=3D179>
Monday, July 12, 2010
   Vampires are booming thanks to Twilight=92s book sales, movie tickets an=
d
fainting fans. With Social Explorer you can learn that they are booming in
the US too. Count von Count wanted us to count up his vampire peers. There
is no =93are you a vampire?=94 question on the census form, but using Socia=
l
Explorer=92s reports tools, you
more...<http://www.socialexplorer.com/pub/blog/?p=3D179>

    <http://www.socialexplorer.com/pub/blog/?p=3D168>
 Social Explorer=92s Andrew Beveridge in the New York Times on Manhattan=92=
s
White Population <http://www.socialexplorer.com/pub/blog/?p=3D168>
Wednesday, July 7, 2010
   In =93White Population Rises in Manhattan,=94 Sam Roberts details the la=
test
shift in the demographics of New York City. Based on 2009 American
Community Survey estimates, Roberts writes about the changes in the white
population across the city, as well as in individual neighborhoods, such as
Harlem. This trend marks the first time since 1970
more...<http://www.socialexplorer.com/pub/blog/?p=3D168>

    <http://www.socialexplorer.com/pub/blog/?p=3D151>
 Social Explorer=92s Andrew Beveridge in the New York Times with the latest=
 on
New York State <http://www.socialexplorer.com/pub/blog/?p=3D151>
Thursday, June 24, 2010
   The Census Bureau just released 2009 sub-county and place estimates and
Social Explorer already crunched the numbers for the New York Times. In th=
e
article =93City Growth May Affect Party Control in Albany,=94 Sam Roberts l=
ooks
at the latest population numbers for New York. As of July, 2009, the city
population now numbers 8,391,881. The article
more...<http://www.socialexplorer.com/pub/blog/?p=3D151>
 read more news
=BB<http://www.socialexplorer.com/pub/blog/?category_name=3Dhome-page-news>

--=20
Andrew A. Beveridge
Prof of Sociology Queens College and Grad Ctr CUNY
Chair Queens College Sociology Dept
Office: 718-997-2848
Email: andrew.beveridge@qc.cuny.edu
252A Powdermaker Hall
65-30 Kissena Blvd
Flushing, NY 11367-1597

President, Social Explorer, Inc
50 Merriam Ave
Bronxville, NY 10708
Phone 1-888-636-1118
FAX 1-888-442-1117
andy@socialexplorer.com
www.socialexplorer.com

==

Would anyone mind sharing details on why voter registration and voting
lists are important for survey and opinion research?
=20
Some state legislation would cut off access to them and I need further
background to make a good case on behalf of the research profession.
Feel free to respond to me off-line.
=20
Cheers,
Howard Fienberg, PLC
Director of Government Affairs
Marketing Research Association (MRA)
howard.fienberg@mra-net.org <mailto:howard.fienberg@mra-net.org>=20
1111 16th St. NW, Suite 120
Washington, DC 20036
(202) 775-5170
Fax: (888) 512-1050
http://www.mra-net.org <http://www.mra-net.org/>=20

=20

==

Date: Wed, 4 Aug 2010 12:37:59 -0400
Reply-To: "Harrison, Chase" <charrison@HBS.EDU>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: "Harrison, Chase" <charrison@HBS.EDU>
Subject: Job Posting: Research Programmer/Technologist
X-To: "AAPORNET@ASU.EDU" <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="iso-8859-1"
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit

Dear AAPOR Colleagues,

I am posting the job position below in case any of you know relevant
candidates. Although not strictly a survey position, a significant portion of
the position involves supporting computer-based data collection efforts
including designing novel and innovative methods of data collection. If you
know of any relevant candidates, please pass this posting along to them.

ID 21640BR
Programmer/Technologist,
Research Computing Services
Harvard Business School
Boston, MA
Salary Grade 057

Application Link:
http://jobs.brassring.com/1033/asp/tg/cim_jobdetail.asp?partnerID=25240&siteID
=5341&AReq=21640br

Duties & Responsibilities
Reporting to the Director, Research Computing Services, works directly with
faculty, other researchers, and RCS staff to support faculty research.
Provides programming and support for web applications and research experiments
including those conducted in the Computer Lab for Experimental Research, using
appropriate programming languages and software packages. Extracts and analyzes
research data of various formats from various sources (e.g. internet, text
files). Supports emerging research technologies such as facial recognition,
eye-tracking, crowd-sourcing, and "Web 2.0" technologies as applied to
research. Evaluates research needs and makes recommendations about relevant

technologies, approaches, and solutions.   Identifies appropriate internal and external sources for support and implementation of research technologies, and provides coordination where appropriate.

Basic Qualifications
BA/BS required. Expertise in several programming languages such as PERL, JavaScript; as well as combinations of languages such as AJAX. Experience in server-side script programming with 2+ years experience in professional setting. Knowledge of database design and experience with MySQL/SQL. Understanding of HTTP, XHTML, LDAP, XML, and CSS; ability and comfort with working in a variety of operating systems, technical architectures and programming languages. Experience with user interface design for web applications. Proven ability to work with researchers to determine needs of projects and how best to fulfill those needs.

The successful candidate will bring a strong sense of professionalism to their work, and possess the ability and desire to develop and maintain expertise in emerging research methods and technologies. Problem solving ability, attention to detail, communication skills, initiative. Ability to work independently and on a team.

Additional Qualifications
MA/MS/MIS or other advanced degree ideal. Familiarity or experience with social science or business research methods and applications strongly preferred. Background in object oriented programming language (C++, JAVA, etc.) and project management a plus.

Chase H. Harrison
Director, Research Computing Services
Principal Survey Methodologist

Harvard Business School
Baker Library | Bloomberg Center B-93
Soldiers Field Rd.
Boston, MA 02163

617.495.6100 (Main)
617.496.6252 (Direct)
617.495.5287 (FAX)
charrison@hbs.edu

----
http://www.aapor.org
Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .
Unsubscribe? Send email to listserv@asu.edu with this text:
signoff aapornet
Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.
===
Date: Wed, 4 Aug 2010 16:14:20 -0400
Reply-To: Leo Simonetta <Simonetta@ARTSCI.COM>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Leo Simonetta <Simonetta@ARTSCI.COM>
Subject: CNN Poll: Quarter doubt Obama was born in U. S.

=?iso-8859-1?Q?=C2=AB?= - Blogs from CNN.com
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit

http://politicalticker.blogs.cnn.com/2010/08/04/cnn-poll-quarter-doubt-
president-was-born-in-u-s/
or
http://tinyurl.com/2dbsg22

Washington (CNN) - It's surely not what the leader of the free world wants for
his birthday. But, for a stubborn group of Americans, conspiracy theories
about President Obama's birthplace are the gifts that keep on giving.

The president celebrates his 49th birthday Wednesday. On the same day, a new
national poll indicates some Americans continue to doubt the president was
born in the United States. According to a CNN/Opinion Research Corporation
survey, more than a quarter of the public have doubts about Obama's
citizenship, with 11 percent saying Obama was definitely not born in the
United States and another 16 percent saying the president was probably not
born in the country.

SNIP

--
Leo "Probably" Simonetta
Director of Research
Art & Science Group
6115 Falls Road, Suite 101
Baltimore, MD 21209

----
http://www.aapor.org
Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .
Unsubscribe? Send email to listserv@asu.edu with this text:
signoff aapornet
Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.
==
Date: Thu, 5 Aug 2010 07:45:10 -0400
Reply-To: "Caplan, James R., , CPMS Civ" <james.caplan@CPMS.OSD.MIL>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: "Caplan, James R., , CPMS Civ" <james.caplan@CPMS.OSD.MIL>
Subject: FW: Funding Opportunity 2011 NIH Director=?iso-8859-1?Q?=B9s?=
             Transforma tive Research Projects Award Program
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable

Fyi,
Jim Caplan

=20
James R. Caplan, Ph.D.
Management Analyst
Department of Defense
Civilian Personnel Management Service
HR-Business Information Technology Solutions: CDA
703-696-8754
DSN: 426-8754
=20

From: NIH Beh & Soc Sci public events =
[mailto:BSSR-EVENTS-L@list.nih.gov] On
Behalf Of Abeles, Ronald (NIH/OD) [E]
Sent: Wednesday, August 04, 2010 3:45 PM
To: BSSR-EVENTS-L@list.nih.gov
Subject: Funding Opportunity 2011 NIH Director=B9s Transformative =
Research
Projects Award Program
=20
Funding Opportunity 2011 NIH Director=92s Transformative Research =
Projects
Award Program

Announcing funding for the NIH Director=92s Transformative Research =
Projects
(T-R01) Award Program: =20
*   Exceptionally innovative, high risk, original and/or unconventional
research=20
*   Clinical, basic, and/or behavioral/social science research projects=20
*   Up to $25 million total costs per year for a single project=20
*   One-third of total funding budget geared to projects with more than
$1 Million in direct costs.=20
=20
The deadline for submitting Transformative Research Project applications =
is
October 27, 2010 with Letters of Intent due by September 27, 2010. See =
the
instructions in the RFA
<http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-RM-10-010.html>
(RFA-RM-10-010). Additional information, including Frequently Asked
Questions about the Transformative Research Projects Program is =
available
at: http://commonfund.nih.gov/T-R01. Send questions to =
T_R01@mail.nih.gov.
The NIH Common Fund (formerly the NIH Roadmap) encourages collaboration =
and
supports a series of exceptionally high impact, trans-NIH programs. =
These
programs are supported by the Common Fund, and managed by the NIH Office =
of
the Director in partnership with the various NIH Institutes, Centers and
Offices. Additional information about the NIH Common Fund can be found =
at
http://commonfund.nih.gov.=20

=20

The National Institutes of Health (NIH) =96=93The Nation's Medical =
Research
Agency=94 =96 includes 27 Institutes and Centers and is a component of =
the U. S.
Department of Health and Human Services. It is the primary federal =
agency
for conducting and supporting basic, clinical and translational medical
research, and it investigates the causes, treatments and cures for both
common and rare diseases. For more information about NIH and its =
programs,
visit http://www.nih.gov.=20
=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=
=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=
=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D=3D The
BSSR-EVENTS-L mailing list is a service of the NIH Office of Behavioral =
and
Social Sciences Research (http://obssr.od.nih.gov). TO JOIN THE LIST: =
Please
send an e-mail message from the address at which you wish to receive
announcements. Address your e-mail to * listserv@list.nih.gov * The =
message
should read SUBscribe BSSR-EVENTS-L [your full name]. The message is =
case
sensitive; so capitalize as indicated! Don't include the brackets. For
example, for Robin Smith to subscribe, the message would read SUBscribe
BSSR-EVENTS-L Robin Smith * The subject line should be blank. You will
receive a confirmation of your subscription along with instructions. TO
LEAVE THE MAILING LIST: You may leave the list at any time by sending an
e-mail message (from the address at which you receive the mailings) to: =
*
listserv@list.nih.gov * The message body should read SIGNOFF =
BSSR-EVENTS-L
ARCHIVE OF PREVIOUS MAILINGS:
http://list.nih.gov/archives/bssr-events-l.html SEND QUESTIONS OR =
COMMENTS
TO: Ronald P. Abeles, Ph.D. OBSSR/OD/NIH E-mail: abeles@nih.gov=20

===
Date: Thu, 5 Aug 2010 08:55:24 -0700
Reply-To: AAPOR Headquarters <dmarchetti@AAPOR.ORG>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: AAPOR Headquarters <dmarchetti@AAPOR.ORG>
Subject: FTI Consulting/FD Job Posting
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable

FTI Consulting/FD Job Posting

Title:AVP, Research- Public Affairs, Strategic Communications Practice

ABOUT THE OPPORTUNITY:
FD=E2=80=99s Strategy Consulting practice is seeking an Assistant Vice Pr=
esident,=20
Research- Public Affairs/ Strategic Communications Practice in its=20
Washington, D.C., office. In this role, the AVP will assist in executing=
=20
and conducting both quantitative and qualitative primary research project=
s=20
that inform our clients=E2=80=99 mission critical business decisions.

PRIMARY DUTIES:=20=20=20=20=20=20
=E2=80=A2Work with clients in order to determine the appropriate methodol=
ogy to=20
evaluate their communications campaigns.=20
=E2=80=A2Assist in conducting primary research projects on behalf of clie=
nts=20
utilizing a range of quantitative and qualitative methodologies.=20
=E2=80=A2Manage projects end-to-end, including writing quantitative and=20=

qualitative research instruments, designing and acquiring research sample=
,=20
working with outside vendors to field project, monitoring progress of=20
research projects, analyzing data, and presenting data and recommendation=
s.

BASIC QUALIFICATIONS:=20=20
=E2=80=A2Four-year undergraduate degree from accredited institution.
=E2=80=A25 years work experience in primary research.

PREFERRED SKILLS:

=E2=80=A25 years primary research work experience in both public affairs/=
=20
political polling, as well as corporate/ brand research.=20
=E2=80=A2Experience in conducting executing research projects across the =
full=20
spectrum of methodologies: quantitative telephone surveys, online surveys=
,=20
focus groups, In-Depth Interviews (IDIs).
=E2=80=A2An understanding of/ interest in public policy and politics, bus=
iness and=20
financial topics.=20
=E2=80=A2Demonstrated quantitative experience and experience with statist=
ical=20
software packages, such as SPSS.=20
=E2=80=A2Demonstrated experience in managing projects from inception thro=
ugh the=20
presentation stages.=20

=E2=80=A2Demonstrated experience in developing research presentations and=
=20
presenting research findings.=20
=E2=80=A2An ambitious, outgoing professional demeanor.

To apply, please contact:=20

Jackie Richardson
Jackie.richardson@fticonsulting.com
Recruiter
FTI Consulting/FD
www.fticonsulting.com
www.fd.com

POSITION CLASSIFICATION: Exempt
FTI Consulting/FD is an Equal Opportunity Employer

===

I am hoping that someone can help me identify software or some method for
producing a pictogram that shows the entire population of something.

The last few iterations of Excel have made it easy to produce a graph that
has, for example, eight and a half cars to show that 85% of residents in a
town have automobiles.

What I cannot figure out is how to have, for example, ten cars with 8.5 of
them dark blue and 1.5 of them light blue (showing both the 85% and the 15%).

Alternatively, it would work to do a pie chart in the shape of a car, with 85%
of it dark blue, 15% light blue.

This presentation is for a non-technical audience who aren't accustomed to the
idea of 85% being out of 100%, so showing the entire thing to them is
perceived as clearer.

Thoughts? Software suggestions?

Colleen

Colleen K. Porter, Coordinator
SE Center for Research to Reduce Disparities in Oral Health
"Taking the bite out of head and neck cancer"
http://www.dental.ufl.edu/TakeTheBite/
University of Florida, College of Dentistry
PHONE 352-273-5983
cporter@dental.ufl.edu

==

The silhouette of a car is not round, so trying to use it for a pie chart is
going to be very problematic. I suspect it will be difficult to determine
where to make the cuts for a given percentage. I wouldn't want to be the one
to have to compute the area of a car silhouette, much less divvy it up into
sections with precision. Even if you have a program to do it, I'm not sure I
would recommend it. The more troubling issue would be how different
individuals interpret the slices once they've been made. Just because the
area may be 85% of the whole, doesn't mean it will look like 85%. It would be
hard for folks easily compare the slices with any reliability. It would be
better to just use a pie chart.

The car halves, or even quarters (i.e., half of half) maybe easily
interpreted, but when you try to represent anything more precise than 25%, the
interpretability will likely drop off rapidly. If you don't need to be more
precise than 25%, you could place a row of 10 cars across the top of your
graph as a reference point (i.e. 100%).

This may sound crazy, but how about a bar chart with simplified labels? It's
not as sexy as cars, but it may work; though not necessarily as well as a pie
chart. Still, if they don't know percents, you may not want to be presenting
them data at all. Giving them frequencies in addition to the percentages may
also help them do their ciphering. Then again, my best attempts to make
things more simple often make them more complex.

Best,
Ken

-----Original Message-----
From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu] On Behalf Of Colleen Porter

Sent: Thursday, August 05, 2010 1:01 PM
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Subject: producing pictogram graph showing 100%

I am hoping that someone can help me identify software or some method for
producing a pictogram that shows the entire population of something.

The last few iterations of Excel have made it easy to produce a graph that
has, for example, eight and a half cars to show that 85% of residents in a
town have automobiles.

What I cannot figure out is how to have, for example, ten cars with 8.5 of
them dark blue and 1.5 of them light blue (showing both the 85% and the 15%).

Alternatively, it would work to do a pie chart in the shape of a car, with 85%
of it dark blue, 15% light blue.

This presentation is for a non-technical audience who aren't accustomed to the
idea of 85% being out of 100%, so showing the entire thing to them is
perceived as clearer.

Thoughts? Software suggestions?

Colleen

Colleen K. Porter, Coordinator
SE Center for Research to Reduce Disparities in Oral Health
"Taking the bite out of head and neck cancer"
http://www.dental.ufl.edu/TakeTheBite/
University of Florida, College of Dentistry
PHONE 352-273-5983
cporter@dental.ufl.edu

===
Date: Thu, 5 Aug 2010 15:58:58 -0400
Reply-To: "James P. Murphy" <jpmurphy@JPMURPHY.COM>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: "James P. Murphy" <jpmurphy@JPMURPHY.COM>
Subject: Re: producing pictogram graph showing 100%
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
In-Reply-To:
<49D6DE4CBF9A3649A1A7BFA5D58B525B010F0C49@OSTMAIL04VS5.ad.dot.gov>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

a graph that has, for example, eight and a half cars to show that 85% of residents in a town have automobiles.

Let's not forget that it's people we are counting -- not cars. At least choose a convertible and put a driver in each one!

James P. Murphy, Ph.D.
J.P. MURPHY & COMPANY
609 921 2432 Princeton, N.J.
772 219 7671 Stuart, Fla.
610 408 8800 Mobile
www.jpmurphy.com
jpmurphy@jpmurphy.com

-----Original Message-----
From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu] On Behalf Of kenneth.steve@DOT.GOV
Sent: Thursday, August 05, 2010 3:32 PM
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Subject: Re: producing pictogram graph showing 100%

The silhouette of a car is not round, so trying to use it for a pie chart is going to be very problematic. I suspect it will be difficult to determine where to make the cuts for a given percentage. I wouldn't want to be the one to have to compute the area of a car silhouette, much less divvy it up into sections with precision. Even if you have a program to do it, I'm not sure I would recommend it. The more troubling issue would be how different individuals interpret the slices once they've been made. Just because the area may be 85% of the whole, doesn't mean it will look like 85%. It would be hard for folks easily compare the slices with any reliability. It would be better to just use a pie chart.

The car halves, or even quarters (i.e., half of half) maybe easily interpreted, but when you try to represent anything more precise than 25%, the interpretability will likely drop off rapidly. If you don't need to be more precise than 25%, you could place a row of 10 cars across the top of your graph as a reference point (i.e. 100%).

This may sound crazy, but how about a bar chart with simplified labels? It's not as sexy as cars, but it may work; though not necessarily as well as a pie chart. Still, if they don't know percents, you may not want to be presenting them data at all. Giving them frequencies in addition to the percentages may also help them do their ciphering. Then again, my best attempts to make things more simple often make them more complex.

Best,
Ken

-----Original Message-----
From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu] On Behalf Of Colleen Porter
Sent: Thursday, August 05, 2010 1:01 PM
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU

Subject: producing pictogram graph showing 100%

I am hoping that someone can help me identify software or some method for producing a pictogram that shows the entire population of something.

The last few iterations of Excel have made it easy to produce a graph that has, for example, eight and a half cars to show that 85% of residents in a town have automobiles.

What I cannot figure out is how to have, for example, ten cars with 8.5 of them dark blue and 1.5 of them light blue (showing both the 85% and the 15%).

Alternatively, it would work to do a pie chart in the shape of a car, with 85% of it dark blue, 15% light blue.

This presentation is for a non-technical audience who aren't accustomed to the idea of 85% being out of 100%, so showing the entire thing to them is perceived as clearer.

Thoughts? Software suggestions?

Colleen

Colleen K. Porter, Coordinator
SE Center for Research to Reduce Disparities in Oral Health
"Taking the bite out of head and neck cancer"
http://www.dental.ufl.edu/TakeTheBite/
University of Florida, College of Dentistry
PHONE 352-273-5983
cporter@dental.ufl.edu

==

Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable

AAPORnet will be undergoing a software upgrade and will be unavailable=20=

from 5-9 p.m.(MST) on Friday, August 6th.=20=20

During this timeframe no one will be able to post a message,subscribe or=20=

unsubscribe to the listerv.
=20
We apologize for the inconvenience.=20

Thank you,
AAPOR Headquarters

===
Date: Fri, 6 Aug 2010 12:54:33 -0400
Reply-To: Leo Simonetta <Simonetta@ARTSCI.COM>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Leo Simonetta <Simonetta@ARTSCI.COM>
Subject: Poll: Language a barrier for Latinos in schools - Yahoo! News
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit

http://news.yahoo.com/s/ap/20100805/ap_on_go_ot/us_ap_univision_poll_his
panics_language_barriers
or
http://tinyurl.com/3amwnvh

Poll: Language a barrier for Latinos in schools
AP
WASHINGTON - English only?

With Hispanic enrollment surging in schools, many Spanish-speaking
parents are having trouble helping their children with homework or
communicating with U.S. teachers as English-immersion classes
proliferate in K-12.

An Associated Press-Univision poll highlights the language and cultural
obstacles for the nation's Latinos, who lag behind others when it comes
to graduating from high school.

SNIP

The AP-Univision Poll was conducted from March 11 to June 3 by the
National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago. Using a

sample of Hispanic households provided by The Nielsen Company, 1,521
Hispanics were interviewed in English and Spanish, mostly by mail but
also by telephone and the Internet. The margin of sampling error was
plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

AP-Univision Poll: http://surveys.ap.org/

--
Leo G. Simonetta
Director of Research
Art & Science Group
6115 Falls Road, Suite 101
Baltimore, MD 21209

==

Date: Sun, 8 Aug 2010 15:16:28 -0500
Reply-To: Woody Carter <wcarter@UCHICAGO.EDU>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Woody Carter <wcarter@UCHICAGO.EDU>
Subject: CATI cooperation rate estimation -- 40%???
X-To: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@asu.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Message-ID: <20100808151628.CIB20383@m4500-03.uchicago.edu>

With a sample of general population (bought 'RDD' list) and
with a good sponsoring federal agency and what sounds like a
worthwhile survey, what would you guess would be the
cooperation rate for screening? That is, after excluding all
the non-working numbers and all that, once you reach someone,
and taking any adult that lives there as informant for the
household, what percentage will complete a 5-minute screener?

My guess is 40% if you have more time and 20% if you have to
complete it in a week or so. Remember, this is once you reach
someone -- so the no answers, answering machines, and all that
are EXCLUDED. Maybe my guess is a little low? I hope??

Woody

Woody Carter
Lecturer in Public Policy
  in the College
University of Chicago

wcarter@uchicago.edu

Online Polling, Once Easily Dismissed, Burnishes Its Image
WSJ

http://online.wsj.com/article/SB100014240527487037489045754119614920336 6
0.html?mod=googlenews_wsj
or
http://tinyurl.com/2b4no6k

Each day, 5,000 Americans fill out an online survey rating corporate
brands on such criteria as quality, value and reputation. Their
responses are compiled into a daily tracking index that aims to show the
ebbs and flows of brand value.

The tracking poll, conducted by U.K. survey company YouGov PLC, has
shown how much an automobile recall cost Toyota in reputation, and how
long it took to bounce back. Its German arm has made headlines for
measuring the deep dive in the reputation of a German fitness-studio
chain after its founder's music festival last month ended in a deadly
stampede. And BP PLC has used the poll to follow public response to the
massive oil spill this year from its well in the Gulf of Mexico,
according to a person familiar with the matter. (A BP spokeswoman
declined to disclose which measures the company uses.)

SNIP

--
Leo G. Simonetta
Director of Research
Art & Science Group
6115 Falls Road, Suite 101
Baltimore, MD 21209

==

Dear colleagues,

currently we are designing a sample for a cross-national school-based
student survey in 7 European countries.

The target population consists of vocational students age 17-18.

The desired effective sample size per country is 1000.

We plan for a two stage cluster sample:

Level 1: stratified random sample of schools (PPS)

Level 2: random sample of 2 classes per school from a total of 5 classes
per school (on average)

All students from the selected classes will be surveyed.

On average each class is assumed to consist of 15 students (or more).

The design effect due to clustering is expected to be in the range of 2.5.

For larger countries we are able to compute the necessary number of
schools in order to get the desired effective sample size (since we can
ignore the finite population correction).

a = neff * DEFF/m

However, for smaller countries we quickly reach a census on level 1 (all
schools or even more than the available number of schools need to be
surveyed).

Accordingly the number of schools necessary to achieve the desired
effective sample size should be smaller.

Unfortunately we are unable to locate the proper formulas for the
computation of the number of schools that consider the fpc on both

levels of our sampling plan. Could anyone point me to a description of
the formulas, the theory and an example?

Thanks in advance
Marek

--
Prof. Dr. Marek Fuchs
Technische Universität Darmstadt
Institut für Soziologie
Residenzschloss R.320-322
Marktplatz 15
D-64283 Darmstadt
Germany
+49.6151.16-70970 o. -70971 (Tel)
+49.6151.16-72070 (Fax)
fuchs@ifs.tu-darmstadt.de

===

Date: Mon, 9 Aug 2010 16:07:25 -0400
Reply-To: colleen_porter@COX.NET
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Colleen Porter <colleen_porter@COX.NET>
Subject: Re: producing pictogram graph showing 100%
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
In-Reply-To: <201008051700.o75E6APp029116@lists.asu.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=utf-8
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Message-ID: <20100809160725.71DUE.1372674.imail@eastrmwml32>

Thanks to all who responded offline as well as to the list. I wanted to
report back on what I had learned.

Many people recognized the data display issue as being a stacked bar graph,
with two or more sections adding up to 100%.

An Excel bar graph can be converted into a "pictograph" following these
directions:

http://www.microsoft.com/education/CreatePictograph.aspx

The problem I ran into when trying to convert the stacked bar to a pictogram
with objects of two colors was that the first bar ended with the bottom half
of the object, and the next bar started with the bottom half of the object,
rather than splitting it neatly in half. I never did find a direct solution
to that issue.

But a suggestion that I've played with, that works *outstanding* is to go ahead and make the stacked bar graph, then superimpose a line drawing over that of your 10 little cars or people or whatever. The line drawing should have "no fill," so that it fits over the line transparently with the bar graph showing through, and the lines of the drawing can be easily changed to an appropriate color (light for a dark bar, whatever).

Although I haven't played with it yet, I think using some fill on the outside of the line drawing shapes would act like a mask, giving you the desired shape on a neutral background. I can see a lot of possibilities for data display using this superimposition technique.

This is a lovely compromise that makes the statisticians happy (retains the precision of the graph) while making a very understandable chart.

Thanks all,

Colleen Porter
Gainesville, FL

---- Colleen Porter <colleen_porter@COX.NET> wrote:
>
> I am hoping that someone can help me identify software or some method for producing a pictogram that shows the entire population of something.
>
> The last few iterations of Excel have made it easy to produce a graph that has, for example, eight and a half cars to show that 85% of residents in a town have automobiles.
>
> What I cannot figure out is how to have, for example, ten cars with 8.5 of them dark blue and 1.5 of them light blue (showing both the 85% and the 15%).
>
> Alternatively, it would work to do a pie chart in the shape of a car, with 85% of it dark blue, 15% light blue.
>
> This presentation is for a non-technical audience who aren't accustomed to the idea of 85% being out of 100%, so showing the entire thing to them is perceived as clearer.
>
> Thoughts? Software suggestions?
>
> Colleen
>
> Colleen K. Porter, Coordinator
> SE Center for Research to Reduce Disparities in Oral Health
> "Taking the bite out of head and neck cancer"
> http://www.dental.ufl.edu/TakeTheBite/
> University of Florida, College of Dentistry
> PHONE 352-273-5983
> cporter@dental.ufl.edu

==
Date: Mon, 9 Aug 2010 13:59:10 -0700
Reply-To: AAPOR Headquarters <dmarchetti@AAPOR.ORG>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: AAPOR Headquarters <dmarchetti@AAPOR.ORG>
Subject: AAPOR congratulates honorary life member
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable
Message-ID: <7185430972898523.WA.dmarchettiaapor.org@lists.asu.edu>

AAPOR honorary life member, John Robinson, has been named the 2010=20
recipient of the American Sociological Association's William F. Ogburn=20=

Career Achievement Award. The award honors "a sustained body of research=20=

that has provided an outstanding contribution to the advancement of=20
knowledge in the area of sociology of communications or the sociology of=20=

information technology." Robinson, a professor of sociology at the=20
University of Maryland, will receive the award at ASA's annual meeting in=
=20
Atlanta.=20

AAPOR members are invited to attend the reception honoring Robinson.

Details:
Sunday, August 15, 2010
9:00 p.m. -11:00 p.m.=20
Marriott Marquis-Atlanta Room M101
Atlanta, Georgia=20=20

RSVP: Nakul Sharma (nsharma@socy.umd.edu)=20

==
Date: Mon, 9 Aug 2010 18:56:32 -0700
Reply-To: Doug.A.Strand@KP.ORG
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Douglas Strand <Doug.A.Strand@KP.ORG>
Subject: Horizontal vs. Vertical Display of Rating Scales?
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU

In-Reply-To: <20100809160725.71DUE.1372674.imail@eastrmwml32>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="US-ASCII"
Message-ID: <OF63B3F1B1.FE874848-ON8825777B.0009797B-
8825777B.000AAB5E@kp.org>

Hello!

I'm trying to grab any research on what difference it makes, if any, if

Douglas Strand, Ph.D.
Consultant
National Market Research
Kaiser Foundation Health Plan
300 Lakeside Ave., 27th Floor
Oakland, CA 94612
Phone: 510-271-5603
E-mail: doug.a.strand@kp.org
Fax: 510- 267-2130

NOTICE TO RECIPIENT: If you are not the intended recipient of this
e-mail, you are prohibited from sharing, copying, or otherwise using or
disclosing its contents. If you have received this e-mail in error,
please notify the sender immediately by reply e-mail and permanently
delete this e-mail and any attachments without reading, forwarding or
saving them. Thank you.

===
Date: Tue, 10 Aug 2010 07:53:37 -0700
Reply-To: Paul DiPerna <pd_wpa21@YAHOO.COM>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Paul DiPerna <pd_wpa21@YAHOO.COM>
Subject: AP-- High Response Saves 2010 Census $1.6B In Costs
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
In-Reply-To: <7185430972898523.WA.dmarchettiaapor.org@lists.asu.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Message-ID: <959909.62025.qm@web111706.mail.gq1.yahoo.com>

On the drive this morning, there were some positive reports on the 2010
Census..

Congratulations to friends at the Census Bureau.

AP-- High Response Saves 2010 Census $1.6B In Costs
http://n.pr/c8PBbm

NPR-- Census Bureau Counts Pennies As Well As People
http://n.pr/aVqdiS

_____

Paul DiPerna
Foundation for Educational Choice
online ID: claimid.com/pdiperna

==
Date: Tue, 10 Aug 2010 11:09:56 -0400
Reply-To: Tim MacKinnon <tim.mackinnon@RUTGERS.EDU>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Tim MacKinnon <tim.mackinnon@RUTGERS.EDU>
Subject: Re: AP-- High Response Saves 2010 Census $1.6B In Costs
X-To: Paul DiPerna <pd_wpa21@YAHOO.COM>
X-cc: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
In-Reply-To: <959909.62025.qm@web111706.mail.gq1.yahoo.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=utf-8
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Message-ID:
<470034115.34685.1281452996604.JavaMail.root@zimmbox12.rutgers.edu>

I wonder if the TEA Party will give a plaque to the Census for being so
efficient with taxpayer dollars.........

Timothy D. MacKinnon
Assistant Director -- Research
The Bloustein Center for Survey Research
732-932-1900 ext. 210

From: "Paul DiPerna" <pd_wpa21@YAHOO.COM>
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Sent: Tuesday, August 10, 2010 10:53:37 AM
Subject: AP-- High Response Saves 2010 Census $1.6B In Costs

On the drive this morning, there were some positive reports on the 2010
Census..

Congratulations to friends at the Census Bureau.

AP-- High Response Saves 2010 Census $1.6B In Costs
http://n.pr/c8PBbm

NPR-- Census Bureau Counts Pennies As Well As People
http://n.pr/aVqdiS

_____

Paul DiPerna
Foundation for Educational Choice
online ID: claimid.com/pdiperna

===
Date: Tue, 10 Aug 2010 09:33:55 -0700
Reply-To: Leora Lawton <lawton@TECHSOCIETY.COM>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Leora Lawton <lawton@TECHSOCIETY.COM>
Subject: Re: AP-- High Response Saves 2010 Census $1.6B In Costs
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
In-Reply-To: <959909.62025.qm@web111706.mail.gq1.yahoo.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Message-ID: <88796AF6BB364A679A7D33968EF47443@dell2005>

For those going to the ASA in Atlanta this weekend (aka 'hotlanta') There's
a presidential panel featuring Robert Groves called "Political
Representation and the US Census, on Saturday from 10:30 to 12:10.
-Leora

Dr. Leora Lawton
TechSociety Research
"Custom Social Science and Consumer Behavior Research"
2342 Shattuck Avenue PMB 362, Berkeley, CA 94704
(510) 548-6174; fax (510) 548-6175; cell (510) 928-7572
www.techsociety.com
Yahoo Messenger: leora_lawton

-----Original Message-----
From: Paul DiPerna [mailto:pd_wpa21@YAHOO.COM]
Sent: Tuesday, August 10, 2010 7:54 AM
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Subject: [AAPORNET] AP-- High Response Saves 2010 Census $1.6B In Costs

On the drive this morning, there were some positive reports on the 2010
Census..

Congratulations to friends at the Census Bureau.

AP-- High Response Saves 2010 Census $1.6B In Costs
http://n.pr/c8PBbm

NPR-- Census Bureau Counts Pennies As Well As People
http://n.pr/aVqdiS

_____

Paul DiPerna
Foundation for Educational Choice
online ID: claimid.com/pdiperna

==
Date: Wed, 11 Aug 2010 13:58:04 -0400
Reply-To: Leo Simonetta <Simonetta@ARTSCI.COM>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Leo Simonetta <Simonetta@ARTSCI.COM>
Subject: International Survey Company
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit
Message-ID:
<3248A9B21DD5574785FE5E2C8E521684010FCE24@exchange.local.artscience.com>

Does anyone know of a company that would be capable of doing qualitative
upper level interviews in India, Turkey and Mexico? Including
translation of scripts and production of English transcripts.

I have found a couple with branches in two of these countries but none
with all three.

--
Leo G. Simonetta
Director of Research
Art & Science Group
6115 Falls Road, Suite 101
Baltimore, MD 21209

Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .
Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.
Unsubscribe?-don't reply to this message, write to: aapornet-request@asu.edu
==

Date: Wed, 11 Aug 2010 12:25:36 -0700
Reply-To: Jane Traub <JTraub@SCARBOROUGH.COM>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Jane Traub <JTraub@SCARBOROUGH.COM>
Subject: Re: International Survey Company
X-To: Leo Simonetta <Simonetta@ARTSCI.COM>,
        "AAPORNET@ASU.EDU" <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
In-Reply-To:
<3248A9B21DD5574785FE5E2C8E521684010FCE24@exchange.local.artscience.com>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit
Message-ID:
<1788496C766C6542B3952BBEBA5C45F1066803D108@EXMBX10.exchhosting.com>

Dear Leo,

With regards to survey companies, I am not sure, however, for translation
services, I highly recommend G3 - Gazelle Globalization Group in NY. Contact
there is John Labati. They have done excellent work for us on our translations
and can handle most any language. Website is: http://www.g3translate.com/

They may also be able to conduct the research, or recommend survey companies
as well, although we have not used them for those purposes.

Good luck with your project.
Regards,

Jane
Jane H. Traub
Sr. VP, Research
Scarborough Research
770 Broadway
NY NY 10003

(646) 654-8454
jtraub@scarborough.com

-----Original Message-----
From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu] On Behalf Of Leo Simonetta
Sent: Wednesday, August 11, 2010 1:58 PM
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Subject: International Survey Company

Does anyone know of a company that would be capable of doing qualitative
upper level interviews in India, Turkey and Mexico? Including
translation of scripts and production of English transcripts.

I have found a couple with branches in two of these countries but none
with all three.

--
Leo G. Simonetta
Director of Research
Art & Science Group
6115 Falls Road, Suite 101
Baltimore, MD 21209

===
Date: Thu, 12 Aug 2010 14:08:56 -0400
Reply-To: "Edward P. Freeland" <efreelan@PRINCETON.EDU>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: "Edward P. Freeland" <efreelan@PRINCETON.EDU>
Subject: Job Posting - Regional Research Specialist at Princeton
University
X-To: aapornet@asu.edu
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable
Message-ID:
<E03B07DE7FDFBF40A50D6BA76ECE3E9A0595050E@EXCLUSTER2.pu.win.princeton.edu>

Dear AAPOR Colleagues -- Princeton University has created a new research
position that we are seeking to fill. If you know any qualified
candidates, please pass this posting along to them.

=20

Requisition Number: 1000593

Job Title: Regional Research Specialist =20

Department: Woodrow Wilson School - 285 =20

=20

Position Summary: The Regional Research Specialist manages the
day-to-day operations of the Regional Research Initiative being
developed by the Princeton University Survey Research Center (SRC). The
Regional Research Specialist will work with faculty to design survey
questionnaires for a new household survey of the region and manage all
aspects of data collection using these surveys. He/she will create and
maintain a database of economic and social indicators on New Jersey and
the region; conduct analyses of statistical data; and write reports and
press releases that describe the findings of research projects, and
develop grant proposals to support the Regional Research Initiative.
He/she will also provide assistance to faculty members in identifying
and organizing data that are relevant to their research on regional
policy issues, and will serve as an intermediary between faculty members
and state and local government officials. =20

=20

Essential Qualifications: Qualified candidates must have excellent oral
and written communication skills and must have experience using
Microsoft Office applications. Experience with data management and
statistical analysis techniques using SAS, SPSS or STATA is required. =20

=20

Preferred Qualifications: Familiarity with design and management of
telephone, field and web surveys is preferred. Experience with Microsoft
Access and web design software (such as Adobe Dreamweaver) is preferred.
Knowledge or experience in state or local government is preferred.

=20

For more information or to apply for this position online, please go to:

=20

https://jobs.princeton.edu/applicants/jsp/shared/Welcome_css.jsp

=20

=20

=20

Edward P. Freeland, Ph.D.

Interim Director

Survey Research Center

Princeton University

169 Nassau St

Princeton NJ 08542-7007

Ph 609.258.1854

Fax 609.258.0549

=20

Date: Thu, 12 Aug 2010 13:45:53 -0700
Reply-To: Brianne Gilbert <brianne.gilbert@LMU.EDU>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Brianne Gilbert <brianne.gilbert@LMU.EDU>
Subject: Administrative Assistant Job Opening at Loyola Marymount
             University
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable
Message-ID: <7176949819719780.WA.brianne.gilbertlmu.edu@lists.asu.edu>

Fellow AAPORites,

 Our research center at Loyola Marymount University, the Leavey Center fo=
r
the Study of Los Angeles, is accepting applications for a new administrat=
ive
assistant. Application information is available at jobs.lmu.edu. If you k=
now
anyone in the LA area who may be interested, please feel free to forward
this email. A summary of the job description is below.

Please direct any questions to brianne.gilbert@lmu.edu.

Thanks!
Brianne

Brianne Gilbert
Sr. Research Associate
Thomas and Dorothy Leavey Center for the Study of Los Angeles
Loyola Marymount University
1 LMU Dr Suite 4114 | Los Angeles CA 90045

(t) 310.338.1779 | (f) 310.338.5970
brianne.gilbert@lmu.edu | www.lmu.edu/lcsla

POSITION SUMMARY
Provide assistance to the Leavey Center for the Study of Los Angeles'
(LCSLA) Director and Sr. Research Associate. Provide secretarial support =
for
the Leavey Center by being proactive in regulating all aspects of daily
office operations and organizing work study students.

POSITION REQUIREMENTS
Ability to analyze, manage, multi-task, motivate, plan, organize and exec=
ute
day-to-day operation; work under constant deadlines and maintain a rigoro=
us
and detail-oriented approach to each task; ability to assess, prioritize =
and
delegate the flow of work on a daily basis; ability to write and edit
narratives, prepare memos, type reports and other documents efficiently.
Essential to be able to maintain a high level of confidentiality and a hi=
gh
level of patience is needed. Ability to manage multiple conflicting
priorities. Computer proficiency. Demonstrated communication skills both
written and oral.

POSITION ACCOUNTABILITIES
1. Support LCSLA in its mission to assist students, faculty, and the
University become agents for social justice.
2. Direct all communications and correspondence in a timely manner (e.g.,=

answering phones and responding to LCSLA email). Handle the Leavey Center=
's
internal and external publicity needs.
3. Provide staff support for the Leavey Center's Development Council,
Executive Board, and faculty subcommittees.
4. Provide staff support to the Director and Sr. Research Associate's
programs, including planning and scheduling meetings and events. Oversee =
the
Director's calendar and student researchers' work schedules.
5. Hire, train, and supervise work study students. Ensure that students'
e-time approvals are made in a timely manner.
6. Responsible for special projects as assigned by the Director and/or Sr=
.
Research Associate; work in collaboration with Chicana/o Studies and
Political Science departments.
7. Process gifts and payments to the Leavey Center, as well as reimbursem=
ent
requests.
8. Perform other duties as assigned by the LCSLA Director or Sr. Research=

Associate.

EDUCATION
Associate Degree or equivalent experience; preferably a bachelor's degree=

.
Fluency in Spanish is preferred but not required.

EXPERIENCE
Minimum of two years administrative experience, preferably in an academic=

environment.

===
Date: Fri, 13 Aug 2010 08:04:10 -0700
Reply-To: Mike ONeil <mike.oneil@ALUMNI.BROWN.EDU>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Mike ONeil <mike.oneil@ALUMNI.BROWN.EDU>
Subject: Author request for data on internationals' opinions on their
              reliance on american military power and aid.
X-To: "AAPORNET@ASU.EDU" <AAPORNET@asu.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=ISO-8859-1
Message-ID: <AANLkTinZh90De9Q1ad=gAvcv-Lg9_=bs=nHJn_OtineN@mail.gmail.com>

I received this request from an author friend. Since I drew a blank, I
thought I'd ask aapornet for help

I'm writing an op-ed piece called "where are the carriers?"

I want to get a sense of international opinion on internationals' opinions
on their reliance on american military power and aid. I was at a dinner
last night with some very successful czechs: one was a hedge fund guy, his
wife a senior staff person at the EU focussing on "homeland" security. I
asked them how many aircraft carriers they thought America had. their
answers were 100 and 40 respectively. the anwer is 11 (but only 9 are
operational and only 4 actually deployed.) they were shocked and terrified

any ideas?
----

you can reply to me privately @ oneil@oneilresearch.com

thanks

Mike O'Neil
www.mikeoneil.org

----
http://www.aapor.org

===

Date: Fri, 13 Aug 2010 13:33:49 -0400
Reply-To: Leo Simonetta <Simonetta@ARTSCI.COM>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Leo Simonetta <Simonetta@ARTSCI.COM>
Subject: Re: International Survey Company
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
In-Reply-To:
A<3248A9B21DD5574785FE5E2C8E521684010FCE24@exchange.local.artscience.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit
Message-ID:
<3248A9B21DD5574785FE5E2C8E521684010FCF94@exchange.local.artscience.com>

Just want to thank everyone who replied to this and/or suggested people
to contact.

AAPORNET is a wonderful resource.

--
Leo G. Simonetta
Director of Research
Art & Science Group
6115 Falls Road, Suite 101
Baltimore, MD 21209

-----Original Message-----
From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu] On Behalf Of Leo Simonetta
Sent: Wednesday, August 11, 2010 1:58 PM
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Subject: International Survey Company

Does anyone know of a company that would be capable of doing qualitative
upper level interviews in India, Turkey and Mexico? Including
translation of scripts and production of English transcripts.

I have found a couple with branches in two of these countries but none
with all three.

--
Leo G. Simonetta
Director of Research
Art & Science Group
6115 Falls Road, Suite 101
Baltimore, MD 21209

Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .

===

For interested parties:

The National Science Foundation is developing grand challenges on Future
Research in the Social, Behavioral & Economic Sciences through a call for
white papers. See the announcement at http://www.nsf.gov/sbe/sbe_2020/

Summary:
At the end of the first decade of the 21st century, the social, behavioral,
and economic sciences face extraordinary opportunities to address next-
generation research challenges.   The landscape is vast and complex,
stretching across temporal and spatial dimensions and multiple levels of
analysis -- from studying the human brain to implications of decision making
in a dynamic and fragmented yet interconnected world.   As we look forward 10
or even 20 years, the Directorate for the Social, Behavioral, and Economic
Sciences of the National Science Foundation (NSF/SBE) seeks to frame
innovative research for the year 2020 and beyond that enhances fundamental
knowledge and benefits society in many ways.

This request is part of a process that will help NSF/SBE make plans to support
future research. Other activities will include a report by the directorate's
Advisory Committee about the grand challenges facing the SBE sciences over the
next decade and recommendations from the Directorate's staff. The insights
resulting from this process are threefold: They will inform the substance of
future research, the capacities to pursue that research, and the
infrastructure to enable investigations that will be increasingly
interdisciplinary and international and will involve multiple perspectives and
intellectual frameworks, differing scales and contexts, and diverse approaches
and methodologies.

///

==
Date: Sun, 15 Aug 2010 07:05:06 -0400
Reply-To: "Andrew A. Beveridge" <aabeveridge@GMAIL.COM>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: "Andrew A. Beveridge" <aabeveridge@GMAIL.COM>
Subject: Courses Needing Instructors
X-To: AAPORNET@asu.edu
In-Reply-To: <AANLkTinCd2K09Z7NbsU0vO-Oqtfbvz+Y36NNDm_MqXHg@mail.gmail.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=ISO-8859-1
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit
Message-ID: <AANLkTik8iN8AGvv6bmLer=wGOwtahJFqDz56L25qD03S@mail.gmail.com>

Dear All:

The following courses need instructors, immediately. Please
circulate this list widely, and contact me by e-mail, if interested.
If you are a CUNY adjunct bear in mind the new rule on overload
waivers. Thanks.

Andy

course	desc	hours	time1
331	Found Soc Theory	4	T,TH 6:15-7:55 PM
334	Soc Research Meth	6	M,W 6:15-7:55 PM
101	Gen Intro To Soc	3	T,TH 6:30-7:45 PM
212W	Sociol Analysis	4	M,W 1:40-3:30 PM
208	Social Problems	3	M,W 1:40-2:55 PM
243	Sex & Gender	3	M,W 10:50-12:05 PM
246	Human Sexuality	3	M,W 10:50-12:05 PM
101	Gen Intro To Soc	3	M,W 8:00-9:15 AM
101	Gen Intro To Soc	3	T,TH 4:30-5:45 PM

--
Andrew A. Beveridge
Prof of Sociology Queens College and Grad Ctr CUNY
Chair Queens College Sociology Dept
Office: 718-997-2848
Email: andrew.beveridge@qc.cuny.edu
252A Powdermaker Hall
65-30 Kissena Blvd
Flushing, NY 11367-1597
www.socialexplorer.com

--
Andrew A. Beveridge
Prof of Sociology Queens College and Grad Ctr CUNY
Chair Queens College Sociology Dept
Office: 718-997-2848
Email: andrew.beveridge@qc.cuny.edu
252A Powdermaker Hall
65-30 Kissena Blvd
Flushing, NY 11367-1597

President, Social Explorer, Inc
50 Merriam Ave
Bronxville, NY 10708
Phone 914-337-6237
Cell 914-522-4487
andy@socialexplorer.com
www.socialexplorer.com

===

NCES Offers Training Seminar on Three Staffing Surveys

Three surveys -- Schools and Staffing Survey (SASS), the Teacher Follow-up =
Survey (TFS) and the Principal Follow-up Survey (PFS) - will be the focus o=
f a training seminar held October 13-15, 2010 in Washington, DC.

The National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) is sponsoring a 2 1/2-d=
ay seminar on using the SASS, TFS, and PFS data. Those invited to apply inc=
lude: advanced graduate students and faculty members from colleges and univ=
ersities nationwide; researchers, education practitioners and policy analys=
ts from federal, state, and local education agencies and professional assoc=
iations.
This training is limited to those who hold a current restricted-use license=
 for the 2007-08 SASS or who have submitted an application to receive a res=
tricted-use license.

Deadline for applications is September 10, 2010.

There is no fee to attend this seminar. NCES will also pay for transportati=
on, hotel accommodations and a fixed per diem for meals and incidental expe=
nses incurred during the training seminar. Training materials and as comput=
ers for hands-on practice will also be supplied to attendees.

For more information or to register, please go to
http://ies.ed.gov/whatsnew/conferences/?id=3D664&cid=3D2

The National Center for Education Statistics is in the Institute of Educati=
on Sciences, part of the U.S. Department of Education.

Jason Hill
American Institutes for Research
1990 K St., NW - Suite 500 | Washington, DC 20006
202-403-6508 (phone) | 202-737-4918 (fax)

===

ASA SRMS/AAPOR Fall Webinars
=20
The American Association of Public Opinion Research (AAPOR) announces its=

fall webinars in its web-based training program, which is a joint endeavo=
r
with the American Statistical Assocation's Survey Research Methods Sectio=
n
(ASA SRMS).=20=20=20=20
=20
Tuesday, October 19, 2010, 1-3pm Eastern,=20=20
Partha Lahiri, University of Maryland, Small Area Estimation
=20
Tuesday, November 30, 2010, 1-3pm Eastern,=20=20
Michael Link, The Nielsen Company, Address Based Sampling
=20
For each webinar, participants register for a modest fee. Fees may vary f=

rom
webinar to webinar depending on the length of the presentation and expect=
ed
audience. Each registration is allowed one web connection and one audio
connection. The section encourages multiple persons to view each register=
ed
connection.=20=20
=20
Information on webinars can be located at
http://www.amstat.org/sections/SRMS/webinar.cfm.   Abstracts, author
biographies, and registration information will be posted in the near futu=
re.=20
=20
Michael D. Larsen, Education officer, ASA SRMS, Member, AAPOR
=20

===

A colleague of mine,
Vineeta Yadov, is planning a survey of political
elites in Brazil in a two round survey (September/October and November).
She is looking to identify reliable, professional interviewers who can
conduct interviews in each of five states (one or two
interviewers per state): The states are Salvador (Bahia), Sao Luis
(Maranhao), Recife (Pernambuco), Curitiba (Parana) and Sao Paulo (Sao Paulo).
Each state would have 40 interviews in September/October and then 40
followup interviews in November. I believe the intention is for these to
be face-to-face.

Dr. Yadov is most interested in identifying
individuals who would work directly under her supervision. But I believe
that she is also open to the possibility of contracting out the services to a
professional data collection organization.

If you know of possible contacts or resources that I can pass
on to her, please reply to me off-list at Plutzer@psu.edu or contact her
directly at vuy2@psu.edu

Thanks!
Eric

As always

On Mon, Aug 16, 2010 12:00 AM, AAPORNET automatic digest
system <LISTSERV@asu.edu> wrote:
>
>
>
>
There is 1 message totaling 69 lines in this issue.
>
>Topics of the day:
>
> 1. Courses Needing Instructors
>
>---
>Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html
>Vacation hold? Send email to listserv@asu.edu with this text:
>set aapornet nomail
>On your return send this: set aapornet mail
>Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.
>Problems?-don't reply to this message, write to: aapornet-request@asu.edu
>
>---
>
>Date: Sun, 15 Aug 2010 07:05:06 -0400
>From: "Andrew A. Beveridge" <aabeveridge@GMAIL.COM>
>Subject: Courses Needing Instructors
>
>Dear All:
>
>The following courses need instructors, immediately. Please
>circulate this list widely, and contact me by e-mail, if interested.
>If you are a CUNY adjunct bear in mind the new rule on overload
>waivers. Thanks.
>
>
>Andy
>
>course desc
>   hours   time1
>331   Found Soc Theory
>   4   T,TH 6:15-7:55 PM
>334   Soc Research Meth 6
>M,W 6:15-7:55 PM

>101   Gen Intro To Soc
> 3   T,TH 6:30-7:45 PM
>212W   Sociol Analysis   4
> M,W 1:40-3:30 PM
>208   Social Problems
>   3   M,W 1:40-2:55 PM
>243   Sex & Gender
>   3   M,W
>10:50-12:05 PM
>246   Human Sexuality
>   3   M,W 10:50-12:05 PM
>101   Gen Intro To Soc
>   3   M,W 8:00-9:15 AM
>101   Gen Intro To Soc
>   3   T,TH 4:30-5:45 PM
>
>
>--
>Andrew A. Beveridge
>Prof of Sociology Queens College and Grad Ctr CUNY
>Chair Queens College Sociology Dept
>Office: 718-997-2848
>Email: andrew.beveridge@qc.cuny.edu
>252A Powdermaker Hall
>65-30 Kissena Blvd
>Flushing, NY 11367-1597
>www.socialexplorer.com
>
>--
>Andrew A. Beveridge
>Prof of Sociology Queens College and Grad Ctr CUNY
>Chair Queens College Sociology Dept
>Office: 718-997-2848
>Email: andrew.beveridge@qc.cuny.edu
>252A Powdermaker Hall
>65-30 Kissena Blvd
>Flushing, NY 11367-1597
>
>
>President, Social Explorer, Inc
>50 Merriam Ave
>Bronxville, NY 10708
>Phone 914-337-6237
>Cell 914-522-4487
>andy@socialexplorer.com
>www.socialexplorer.com
>
>---
>Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html
>Vacation hold? Send email to listserv@asu.edu with this text:
>set aapornet nomail
>On your return send this: set aapornet mail
>Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.
>Problems?-don't reply to this message, write to: aapornet-request@asu.edu

>
>----------------------------
>
>End of AAPORNET Digest - 13 Aug 2010 to 15 Aug 2010 (#2010-176)
>**
>
>
>
>

~~~~~~
Eric
Plutzer, Professor of Political Science
    and Academic Director, Survey
Research Center
The Pennsylvania State University

----
http://www.aapor.org
Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .
Unsubscribe? Send email to listserv@asu.edu with this text:
signoff aapornet
Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.
==
Date: Tue, 17 Aug 2010 14:50:36 -0700
Reply-To: Barb Gunderson <bgunderson@AAPOR.ORG>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Barb Gunderson <bgunderson@AAPOR.ORG>
Subject: Roper Center 2010 Mitofsky Recipient Announced
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable
Message-ID: <5463310953510945.WA.bgundersonaapor.org@lists.asu.edu>

August 17, 2010
Roper Center for Public Opinion Research
Contact: Lois Timms-Ferrara=20=20=20=20
Lois@uconn.edu
www.RoperCenter.UConn.edu

Roper Center Announces
James A. Davis is the 2010 Recipient of the=20
Warren J. Mitofsky Award for Excellence in Public Opinion Research=20

The Board of Directors of the Roper Center for Public Opinion Research is=
=20
pleased to announce that James A. Davis, Principal Investigator, emeritus=
,=20
of the National Opinion Research Center=E2=80=99s General Social Survey a=

nd=20
retired Professor of Sociology at Harvard University, is the recipient of=
=20
the 2010 Warren J. Mitofsky Award for Excellence in Public Opinion=20
Research. The award recognizes Davis=E2=80=99s visionary role in the crea=
tion of=20
the General Social Survey as well as his path-breaking research into=20
social and generational change in American life.=20

In 1971 while director of National Opinion Research Center at the=20
University of Chicago, Davis had one of the truly =E2=80=9CBig Ideas=E2=80=
=9D in the=20
social sciences. He proposed creating a national survey that would=20
annually monitor social change in America and promptly deliver data to al=
l=20
interested researchers, regardless of scholarly standing or institutional=
=20
affiliation. These surveys would be methodologically rigorous and wide-
ranging. No topic of serious interest to social scientists would be off-
limits: racial attitudes, inter-group relations, gender roles, happiness,=
=20
misanthropy and life satisfaction would fall within its purview. The=20
Russell Sage and National Science Foundations supported the proposal, and=
=20
the General Social Survey was born in 1972 with Davis as its first=20
Principal Investigator.=20

Over the next 38 years and 27 surveys Davis led the GSS to a preeminent=20=

position in the social sciences. The GSS currently is the second most=20
frequently used source of social science data behind the U.S. Census. GSS=
=20
data have fueled more than 16,000 academic articles, books and Ph.D.=20
dissertations; an estimated 400,000 students use it annually in their=20
classrooms. In May, the National Science Foundation named the General=20
Social Survey along with the Panel Study of Income Dynamics and the=20
American National Election Studies as one of 60 discoveries or advances i=
n=20
science or engineering that have had =E2=80=9Ca large impact or influence=
 on every=20
American=E2=80=99s life.=E2=80=9D=20

His accomplishments have not gone unnoticed. Davis is among the most=20
honored social scientists of his generation. He received the Lifetime=20
Achievement Award from the American Association for Public Opinion=20
Research in 1992 and the Warren E. Miller Award for Meritorious Service t=
o=20
the Social Sciences from the Inter-University Consortium for Political an=
d=20
Social Research.=20

Davis, a gifted and inspiring lecturer, never abandoned the classroom, an=
d=20
generations of students at Dartmouth, Harvard and the University of=20

Chicago are all the better for it. He received the Distinguished=20
Contribution to Teaching Award from the American Sociological Association=
=20
in 1989. Harvard University honored him with the Levinson award for=20
outstanding teaching by a senior faculty member in 1994. Perhaps the=20
greatest tribute to Davis as a teacher and mentor came in 2009 when Tom W=
.=20
Smith, one of his pupils at Chicago and a longtime member of the Roper=20=

board, succeeded him as Principal Investigator of the General Social=20
Survey.=20

In fundamental ways, Davis has dedicated his professional life to=20
explaining America to itself. He has done so with great insight,=20
intelligence and wit. For his many scholarly contributions to social=20
science, and particularly for the creation of the General Social Survey,=20=

this award is given.=20=20

A reception honoring Davis will be hosted by the Roper Center Board of=20=

Directors on Thursday evening, November 11, 2010 at the Hotel Palomar in=20=

Washington, D.C. Information about the reception and tickets may be=20
obtained at=20
http://www.ropercenter.uconn.edu/center/mitofsky_2010/mitofsky_award_dinn=
er
.html.

The Warren J. Mitofsky Award for Excellence in Public Opinion Research wa=
s=20
established as a tribute to Warren Mitofsky who was chairman of the Roper=
=20
Center Board of Directors. The Center established a fund in his name to=20=

support the Roper Center and sponsor an annual award for outstanding work=
=20
utilizing the Center=E2=80=99s archival holdings. The 2010 Award Committe=
e members=20
were Michael X. Delli Carpini, Joseph Lenski, Richard Morin (chair), Jame=
s=20
Stimson and Michael Traugott.=20

===
Date: Wed, 18 Aug 2010 05:55:58 -0700
Reply-To: Matt Jans <matthew.e.jans@CENSUS.GOV>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Matt Jans <matthew.e.jans@CENSUS.GOV>
Subject: Blaise (CATI/CAPI) Programming Positions at Census Bureau
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU

Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable
Message-ID: <7931896663766644.WA.matthew.e.janscensus.gov@lists.asu.edu>

Please circulate to other lists as you see fit. I am not the contact pers=
on
for this position. See bottom of email.

Thanks.

-Matt

 ***************************** **************

Blaise =C2=A9 Programmer Career Opportunities

U.S. Census Bureau

IT Specialist 07/09/11/12

=20

This position can be filled at the GS-7, GS-9, GS-11, or GS-12 level. The=

Instrument Development Teams in the Technologies Management Office (TMO) =
at
the Census Bureau have openings for IT Specialists (Applications Software=
).
The TMO Instrument Development Teams are responsible for programming
automated survey questionnaires (interviewing instruments) and listing
instruments.   These instruments are primarily used for surveys conducted=
 in
person by Field Division interviewers and/or by phone in the National
Processing Center=E2=80=99s (NPC=E2=80=99s) three telephone centers.   Th=
e primary
development tool is the Blaise =C2=A9 software, which is developed and su=
pported
by Statistics Netherlands.   It is software designed specifically for
programming automated survey questionnaires.   However, development using=

Microsoft C# .Net, Visual Basic, WinBatch, and a few other tools is also
done by the staff.   Much of the work is sponsored by outside agencies su=
ch
as the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), the Bureau of Justice Statistics=

(BJS), and the National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS).   The
instruments that are developed by the teams run on standalone laptops
running Windows Vista and on Windows XP PCs in the telephone centers.   T=

he
members of this team have considerable interaction with other staffs with=
in
TMO because the instruments have to run within the context of the
computer-assisted personal and telephone interviewing (CAPI and CATI) cas=
e
management systems.   They also have considerable interaction with other
divisions within the Census Bureau who provide the specifications for the=

instruments.

=20

Skills Required

1.   Knowledge, skill and demonstrated experience in writing programs i=
n a
Windows or Unix environment.

2.   Ability to effectively communicate in person and in writing to a
variety of system stakeholder audiences.

3.   Ability to work with customers to gather and understand requiremen=
ts
for software applications.

Skills Desired

1.   Knowledge, skill, and demonstrated experience developing interacti=
ve
applications, i.e., applications with a user interface rather than
background or batch processing.

2.   Knowledge of Census Bureau survey/census data collection and/or da=
ta
processing operations.

3.   Experience developing automated survey questionnaires.

4.   Knowledge, skill and demonstrated experience in
troubleshooting/solving problems that occur in a production environment.

5.   Knowledge, skill and demonstrated experience in other aspects of t=
he
software development lifecycle, such as requirements analysis, design,
testing, implementation, and configuration management.
=20

Application Process for IT Specialist Positions

=20

=C2=B7 Visit our website, www.census.gov and then click on Job=
s @
Census from the menu on the left hand side of the main page

=C2=B7 Next, click on, Headquarters and NPC Employment Opportuni=
ties

=C2=B7 Click on, Information Technology Specialist

=C2=B7 On the Information Technology Specialist page, click on H=
OW TO APPLY

=C2=B7 There are two IT Specialist vacancies. For the Blaise
programming position, click on the Software/Data Management (WA293675) =
option

=C2=B7 You will be on the USA Jobs page and will be able to see =
the job
announcement; Click on the How to Apply tab and then follow the instruc=
tions

=C2=B7 Be sure to save a copy of your application

=C2=B7 If you have any problems, call the Census Bureau Recruitm=
ent
Branch at 301 763-3371

Once you have applied, please send an email to Karen Bagwell (
karen.ann.bagwell@census.gov) , informing her of your application so she=

will know to check the hiring system for your application.

****
****
****
Matt Jans
Social Science Analyst
5K104B

Statistical Research Division
4600 Silver Hill Road
U. S. Census Bureau
Washington, DC 20233

Phone: 301.763.6724
FAX: 301.763.8399

===

Date: Wed, 18 Aug 2010 15:17:33 -0400
Reply-To: Casey Tesfaye <clanger@AIP.ORG>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Casey Tesfaye <clanger@AIP.ORG>
Subject: Qualitative Coding Software
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable
Message-ID: <4C6BF98D0200004B0004B93B@ACPGate.acp.org>

Hi all,
=20
We are looking into possibly updating or upgrading our qualitative coding =
software.
=20
What do you use? How satisfied with it are you? What are some of the best =
and worst features of it?
=20
Thanks,
=20
Casey
=20
=20
Casey Langer Tesfaye
Senior Research Analyst
Statistical Research Center
American Institute of Physics
http://www.aip.org/statistics
(301)209-3078

===

Date: Wed, 18 Aug 2010 14:47:41 -0600
Reply-To: lawton@TECHSOCIETY.COM
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: lawton@TECHSOCIETY.COM
Subject: cat statistics and other tales
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=UTF-8
Message-ID: <8dd304b0a8d62fdab2bad8ff367043f2@techsociety.com>

"Damn lies and cat statistics"
- a case of EUGS (entertainment under the guise of study)

http://www.sfgate.com/cgi-bin/article.cgi?f=/g/a/2010/08/18/petscol081810.DTL.

==

http://people-press.org/report/645/

Growing Number of Americans Say Obama is a Muslim
Religion, Politics and the President

A substantial and growing number of Americans say that Barack Obama is a
Muslim, while the proportion saying he is a Christian has declined. More
than a year and a half into his presidency, a plurality of the public
says they do not know what religion Obama follows.

SNIP

--
Leo G. Simonetta
Director of Research, Art & Science Group
As always opinions expressed are solely those of the author.

==

Subject: Characteristics of Online Opt-In Panel Members & E-Rewards
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable
Message-ID: <1540278503452187.WA.tracipdastats.com@lists.asu.edu>

Hello,

I am looking for articles (papers, presentations)on the traits and
characteristics of online opt-in panel members. Specifically, I am
interested in how they may differ from nationally representative panels.
Additionally, if there is any literature or studies looking specifically =
at
panelists using E-rewards, that would be great as well.

Thanks, in advance,

Traci Capesius

Professional Data Analysts, Inc.
219 Main Street SE, Suite 302
Minneapolis, MN 55414
Tele: 612-623-9110
www.PDAstats.com

----
http://www.aapor.org
Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .
Unsubscribe? Send email to listserv@asu.edu with this text:
signoff aapornet
Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.
===
Date: Thu, 19 Aug 2010 15:20:03 -0400
Reply-To: Doug Henwood <dhenwood@PANIX.COM>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Doug Henwood <dhenwood@PANIX.COM>
Subject: Obama as Muslim
X-To: aapornet aapornet <aapornet@asu.edu>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Mime-Version: 1.0 (Apple Message framework v1081)
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit
Message-ID: <E0F75282-EA09-4033-9373-0A8B4BFF57AA@panix.com>

That Pew survey

http://people-press.org/report/?pageid=1779

reports religious breakdowns of those who believe that our president isn't a
Christian - but nothing about education or income. Has anyone seen anything on
that?

Doug Henwood

Producer, Behind the News
Thursdays, 5-6 PM, WBAI, New York 99.5 FM
Saturdays, 10-11 AM, KPFA, Berkeley 94.1 FM
"best music on a show about economics & politics" - Village Voice

Left Business Observer
242 Greene Ave - #1C
Brooklyn, NY 11238-1398 USA

----
http://www.aapor.org
Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .
Unsubscribe? Send email to listserv@asu.edu with this text:
signoff aapornet
Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.
==
Date: Thu, 19 Aug 2010 15:20:45 -0700
Reply-To: John Nienstedt <john@CERC.NET>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: John Nienstedt <john@CERC.NET>
Subject: Re: Obama as Muslim
X-To: Doug Henwood <dhenwood@PANIX.COM>,
               "AAPORNET@ASU.EDU" <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
In-Reply-To: <E0F75282-EA09-4033-9373-0A8B4BFF57AA@panix.com>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit
Message-ID:
<CA62D583B8F55A4ABADEEF50C662DF62410B9072B5@EXCHANGE.CERC2.cerc.local>

I'm more interested in understanding what impact this has on the President's
job approval, favorability or support. For example, if a voter comes to
strongly believe that Obama is a Muslim (or Christian) are they more likely or
less likely to vote for him? If there's a correlation, how tight is it?

John Nienstedt, Sr.
President
2170 4th Avenue, San Diego, CA 92101
619-702-CERC x307
Get the Edge at www.cerc.net

-----Original Message-----
From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu] On Behalf Of Doug Henwood
Sent: Thursday, August 19, 2010 12:20 PM
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Subject: Obama as Muslim

That Pew survey

http://people-press.org/report/?pageid=1779

reports religious breakdowns of those who believe that our president isn't a
Christian - but nothing about education or income. Has anyone seen anything on

that?

Doug Henwood
Producer, Behind the News
Thursdays, 5-6 PM, WBAI, New York 99.5 FM
Saturdays, 10-11 AM, KPFA, Berkeley 94.1 FM
"best music on a show about economics & politics" - Village Voice

Left Business Observer
242 Greene Ave - #1C
Brooklyn, NY 11238-1398 USA

==

On Aug 19, 2010, at 6:20 PM, John Nienstedt wrote:

> I'm more interested in understanding what impact this has on the President's
job approval, favorability or support. For example, if a voter comes to
strongly believe that Obama is a Muslim (or Christian) are they more likely or
less likely to vote for him? If there's a correlation, how tight is it?

My guess is that people who believe such nonsense weren't disposed to vote for
him in the first place. My guess is also that there's substantial overlap with
Tea Partiers. But I would like some evidence to support my guesses.

Doug

==

Date: Thu, 19 Aug 2010 15:34:20 -0700
Reply-To: Doug.A.Strand@KP.ORG
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Douglas Strand <Doug.A.Strand@KP.ORG>
Subject: Re: Obama as Muslim
X-To: dhenwood@PANIX.COM
X-cc: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
In-Reply-To: <30E2F05D-AD3B-4452-B186-8737F112B468@panix.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="US-ASCII"
Message-ID: <OFECC31930.9F1F8F01-ON88257784.007BBBC7-
88257784.007BFE6D@kp.org>

What is most surprising to me is that only 34% pick "Christian" when asked
to identify his religion. The modal answer is Don't Know, at 43%, and
that that has grown from 34% at the start of his presidency.

Douglas Strand, Ph.D.
Consultant
National Market Research
Kaiser Foundation Health Plan
300 Lakeside Ave., 27th Floor
Oakland, CA 94612
Phone: 510-271-5603
E-mail: doug.a.strand@kp.org
Fax: 510- 267-2130

NOTICE TO RECIPIENT: If you are not the intended recipient of this
e-mail, you are prohibited from sharing, copying, or otherwise using or
disclosing its contents. If you have received this e-mail in error,
please notify the sender immediately by reply e-mail and permanently
delete this e-mail and any attachments without reading, forwarding or
saving them. Thank you.

Doug Henwood <dhenwood@PANIX.COM>
Sent by: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@asu.edu>
08/19/2010 03:28 PM
Please respond to
Doug Henwood <dhenwood@PANIX.COM>

To
AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
cc

Subject
Re: Obama as Muslim

On Aug 19, 2010, at 6:20 PM, John Nienstedt wrote:

> I'm more interested in understanding what impact this has on the
President's job approval, favorability or support. For example, if a
voter comes to strongly believe that Obama is a Muslim (or Christian) are
they more likely or less likely to vote for him? If there's a correlation,
how tight is it?

My guess is that people who believe such nonsense weren't disposed to vote
for him in the first place. My guess is also that there's substantial
overlap with Tea Partiers. But I would like some evidence to support my
guesses.

Doug

==
Date: Thu, 19 Aug 2010 15:32:56 -0700
Reply-To: "Pollack, Lance" <Lance.Pollack@UCSF.EDU>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: "Pollack, Lance" <Lance.Pollack@UCSF.EDU>
Subject: Re: Obama as Muslim
X-To: "AAPORNET@ASU.EDU" <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
In-Reply-To:
<CA62D583B8F55A4ABADEEF50C662DF62410B9072B5@EXCHANGE.CERC2.cerc.local>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit
Message-ID: <A2CF9569F247704A9D2CA2DC556D56783ABFCAFE04@EX02.net.ucsf.edu>

No, no, that assumes they think he is Muslim and so they disapprove. To me it
sounds more like they disapprove, which makes them more likely to attribute

his religion as Muslim. Either way, association with Islam in the US is considered a negative. It hardly improves the US image among mainstream Muslims outside the US.

Lance M. Pollack, PhD
University of California, San Francisco
Center for AIDS Prevention Studies (CAPS)
50 Beale Street, Suite 1300
San Francisco, CA 94105
tel: 415-597-9302
fax: 415-597-9213
email: Lance.Pollack@ucsf.edu
-----Original Message-----
From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu] On Behalf Of John Nienstedt
Sent: Thursday, August 19, 2010 3:21 PM
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Subject: Re: Obama as Muslim

I'm more interested in understanding what impact this has on the President's job approval, favorability or support. For example, if a voter comes to strongly believe that Obama is a Muslim (or Christian) are they more likely or less likely to vote for him? If there's a correlation, how tight is it?

John Nienstedt, Sr.
President
2170 4th Avenue, San Diego, CA 92101
619-702-CERC x307
Get the Edge at www.cerc.net

-----Original Message-----
From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu] On Behalf Of Doug Henwood
Sent: Thursday, August 19, 2010 12:20 PM
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Subject: Obama as Muslim

That Pew survey

http://people-press.org/report/?pageid=1779

reports religious breakdowns of those who believe that our president isn't a Christian - but nothing about education or income. Has anyone seen anything on that?

Doug Henwood
Producer, Behind the News
Thursdays, 5-6 PM, WBAI, New York 99.5 FM
Saturdays, 10-11 AM, KPFA, Berkeley 94.1 FM
"best music on a show about economics & politics" - Village Voice

Left Business Observer
242 Greene Ave - #1C

Brooklyn, NY 11238-1398 USA

==
Date: Thu, 19 Aug 2010 15:35:39 -0700
Reply-To: John Nienstedt <john@CERC.NET>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: John Nienstedt <john@CERC.NET>
Subject: Re: Obama as Muslim
X-To: "Doug.A.Strand@KP.ORG" <Doug.A.Strand@KP.ORG>,
              "AAPORNET@ASU.EDU" <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
In-Reply-To: <OFECC31930.9F1F8F01-ON88257784.007BBBC7-
88257784.007BFE6D@kp.org>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit
Message-ID:
<CA62D583B8F55A4ABADEEF50C662DF62410B9072B9@EXCHANGE.CERC2.cerc.local>

Right. This goes more to my point. Normally -- I think -- the electorate's
perception of a President's religion does not shift over time. This Presidency
is different. How much of the drop in approval rating can be attributed to
Obama being less perceived as a Christian or more perceived as a Muslim or
simply less defined? Or is his religion irrelevant to fluctuations in his
approval rating?

John Nienstedt, Sr.
President
2170 4th Avenue, San Diego, CA 92101
619-702-CERC x307
Get the Edge at www.cerc.net

-----Original Message-----
From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu] On Behalf Of Douglas Strand

Sent: Thursday, August 19, 2010 3:34 PM
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Subject: Re: Obama as Muslim

What is most surprising to me is that only 34% pick "Christian" when asked
to identify his religion. The modal answer is Don't Know, at 43%, and
that that has grown from 34% at the start of his presidency.

Douglas Strand, Ph.D.
Consultant
National Market Research
Kaiser Foundation Health Plan
300 Lakeside Ave., 27th Floor
Oakland, CA 94612
Phone: 510-271-5603
E-mail: doug.a.strand@kp.org
Fax: 510- 267-2130

NOTICE TO RECIPIENT: If you are not the intended recipient of this
e-mail, you are prohibited from sharing, copying, or otherwise using or
disclosing its contents. If you have received this e-mail in error,
please notify the sender immediately by reply e-mail and permanently
delete this e-mail and any attachments without reading, forwarding or
saving them. Thank you.

Doug Henwood <dhenwood@PANIX.COM>
Sent by: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@asu.edu>
08/19/2010 03:28 PM
Please respond to
Doug Henwood <dhenwood@PANIX.COM>

To
AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
cc

Subject
Re: Obama as Muslim

On Aug 19, 2010, at 6:20 PM, John Nienstedt wrote:

> I'm more interested in understanding what impact this has on the
President's job approval, favorability or support. For example, if a
voter comes to strongly believe that Obama is a Muslim (or Christian) are
they more likely or less likely to vote for him? If there's a correlation,
how tight is it?

My guess is that people who believe such nonsense weren't disposed to vote for him in the first place. My guess is also that there's substantial overlap with Tea Partiers. But I would like some evidence to support my guesses.

Doug

==

Date: Thu, 19 Aug 2010 18:41:29 -0400
Reply-To: Marc Zwelling <marc@VECTORRESEARCH.COM>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Marc Zwelling <marc@VECTORRESEARCH.COM>
Subject: Support to continue Canada census up
X-To: AAPORNET@asu.edu
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Message-ID: <E56994502E2948F3AF674DCD4DF8F783@WKS1>

Canada's census has included a short form mailed to 80% of households and a longer, more detailed form mailed to the remaining households.

In June the federal government decided to eliminate the mandatory long-form census and replace it with a voluntary survey that will be mailed to one-in-three Canadian households beginning next year.

In the Aug. 12-13 (online) survey of a representative sample of 1,017, 50% (up 3 points from July) oppose the government's decision to scrap the mandatory long form census, while 35% support it.

http://www.visioncritical.com/wp-content/uploads/2010/08/2010.08.16_Census_C
AN.pdf

Marc Zwelling
Vector Research + Development Inc. / 416.733.2320
http://www.vectorresearch.com

Turning questions into strategies

Follow Vector Research on Twitter:

 <http://www.twitter.com/vectorresearch> www.twitter.com/vectorresearch

This message has been scanned by Symantec Endpoint Protection 11
http://securityresponse.symantec.com/

===

Date: Thu, 19 Aug 2010 23:10:27 +0000
Reply-To: "nickp@marketsharescorp.com" <mkshares@COMCAST.NET>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: "nickp@marketsharescorp.com" <mkshares@COMCAST.NET>
Subject: Re: Obama as Muslim
X-To: John Nienstedt <john@CERC.NET>
X-cc: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
In-Reply-To:
<1171786120.89110.1282259290829.JavaMail.root@sz0107a.emeryville.ca.mail.comca
st.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=utf-8
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Message-ID:
<482691873.89210.1282259427776.JavaMail.root@sz0107a.emeryville.ca.mail.comcas
t.net>

During the 08 campaign Obama was criticized for attending a Hyde Park
Christian church headed by the controversial minister Rev. Wright.

Henwood is right. What are the demographics of these people?

Nick

Right. This goes more to my point. Normally -- I think -- the electorate's
perception of a President's religion does not shift over time. This Presidency
is different. How much of the drop in approval rating can be attributed to
Obama being less perceived as a Christian or more perceived as a Muslim or
simply less defined? Or is his religion irrelevant to fluctuations in his
approval rating?

John Nienstedt, Sr.
President
2170 4th Avenue, San Diego, CA 92101
619-702-CERC x307
Get the Edge at www.cerc.net

What is most surprising to me is that only 34% pick "Christian" when asked
to identify his religion. The modal answer is Don't Know, at 43%, and
that that has grown from 34% at the start of his presidency.

Douglas Strand, Ph.D.
Consultant
National Market Research
Kaiser Foundation Health Plan
300 Lakeside Ave., 27th Floor
Oakland, CA 94612
Phone: 510-271-5603
E-mail: doug.a.strand@kp.org
Fax: 510- 267-2130

Doug Henwood <dhenwood@PANIX.COM>

Sent by: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@asu.edu>
08/19/2010 03:28 PM
Please respond to
Doug Henwood <dhenwood@PANIX.COM>

To
AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
cc

Subject
Re: Obama as Muslim

On Aug 19, 2010, at 6:20 PM, John Nienstedt wrote:

> I'm more interested in understanding what impact this has on the
President's job approval, favorability or support. For example, if a
voter comes to strongly believe that Obama is a Muslim (or Christian) are
they more likely or less likely to vote for him? If there's a correlation,
how tight is it?

My guess is that people who believe such nonsense weren't disposed to vote
for him in the first place. My guess is also that there's substantial
overlap with Tea Partiers. But I would like some evidence to support my
guesses.

Doug

==

Date: Thu, 19 Aug 2010 17:32:11 -0600
Reply-To: lawton@TECHSOCIETY.COM
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: lawton@TECHSOCIETY.COM
Subject: Re: Obama as Muslim
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
In-Reply-To:
<482691873.89210.1282259427776.JavaMail.root@sz0107a.emeryville.ca.mail.comcas
t.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=UTF-8
Message-ID: <49594243e8702077d363e3d3bc34d5ac@techsociety.com>

I'm wondering if we're reading too much into this. It could be this
statistic measures general American ignorance of lots of things. How many
people know the religion of any candidate or political figure? How many
people know that Rhode Island is a state and not an island? Or, maybe the
question is how important is ignorance in determining political
orientation?
-leora

On Thu, 19 Aug 2010 23:10:27 +0000, "nickp@marketsharescorp.com"
<mkshares@COMCAST.NET> wrote:
> During the 08 campaign Obama was criticized for attending a Hyde Park
> Christian church headed by the controversial minister Rev. Wright.
>
> Henwood is right. What are the demographics of these people?
>
>
> Nick
> ----- Original Message -----
> From: "John Nienstedt" <john@CERC.NET>
> To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
> Sent: Thursday, August 19, 2010 5:35:39 PM
> Subject: Re: Obama as Muslim
>
> Right. This goes more to my point. Normally -- I think -- the
electorate's
> perception of a President's religion does not shift over time. This
> Presidency is different. How much of the drop in approval rating can be
> attributed to Obama being less perceived as a Christian or more
perceived
> as a Muslim or simply less defined? Or is his religion irrelevant to
> fluctuations in his approval rating?
>

> John Nienstedt, Sr.
> President
> 2170 4th Avenue, San Diego, CA 92101
> 619-702-CERC x307
> Get the Edge at www.cerc.net
>
>
> -----Original Message-----
> From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu] On Behalf Of Douglas Strand
> Sent: Thursday, August 19, 2010 3:34 PM
> To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
> Subject: Re: Obama as Muslim
>
> What is most surprising to me is that only 34% pick "Christian" when
asked
> to identify his religion. The modal answer is Don't Know, at 43%, and
> that that has grown from 34% at the start of his presidency.
>
> Douglas Strand, Ph.D.
> Consultant
> National Market Research
> Kaiser Foundation Health Plan
> 300 Lakeside Ave., 27th Floor
> Oakland, CA 94612
> Phone: 510-271-5603
> E-mail: doug.a.strand@kp.org
> Fax: 510- 267-2130
>
> NOTICE TO RECIPIENT: If you are not the intended recipient of this
> e-mail, you are prohibited from sharing, copying, or otherwise using or
> disclosing its contents. If you have received this e-mail in error,
> please notify the sender immediately by reply e-mail and permanently
> delete this e-mail and any attachments without reading, forwarding or
> saving them. Thank you.
>
>
>
>
> Doug Henwood <dhenwood@PANIX.COM>
> Sent by: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@asu.edu>
> 08/19/2010 03:28 PM
> Please respond to
> Doug Henwood <dhenwood@PANIX.COM>
>
>
> To
> AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
> cc
>
> Subject
> Re: Obama as Muslim
>
>
>

>
>
>
> On Aug 19, 2010, at 6:20 PM, John Nienstedt wrote:
>
>> I'm more interested in understanding what impact this has on the
> President's job approval, favorability or support. For example, if a
> voter comes to strongly believe that Obama is a Muslim (or Christian)
are
> they more likely or less likely to vote for him? If there's a
correlation,
> how tight is it?
>
> My guess is that people who believe such nonsense weren't disposed to
vote
> for him in the first place. My guess is also that there's substantial
> overlap with Tea Partiers. But I would like some evidence to support my
> guesses.
>
> Doug
>
> ---
> http://www.aapor.org
> Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .
> Unsubscribe? Send email to listserv@asu.edu with this text:
> signoff aapornet
> Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.
>
>
> ---
> http://www.aapor.org
> Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .
> Unsubscribe? Send email to listserv@asu.edu with this text:
> signoff aapornet
> Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.
>
> ---
> http://www.aapor.org
> Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .
> Unsubscribe? Send email to listserv@asu.edu with this text:
> signoff aapornet
> Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.
>
> ---
> http://www.aapor.org
> Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .
> Unsubscribe? Send email to listserv@asu.edu with this text:
> signoff aapornet
> Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.

----
http://www.aapor.org
Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .
Unsubscribe? Send email to listserv@asu.edu with this text:

signoff aapornet
Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.
===

Date: Thu, 19 Aug 2010 20:12:31 -0400
Reply-To: David Redlawsk <redlawsk@RUTGERS.EDU>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: David Redlawsk <redlawsk@RUTGERS.EDU>
Subject: Re: Obama as Muslim
X-To: lawton@TECHSOCIETY.COM, AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="utf-8"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit
Message-ID: <20100820001228.ABC3A396354@annwn42.rutgers.edu>

We did a poll of Iowa voters in August 2008 at the University of Iowa (The
Hawkeye Poll) where we asked about both Obama and McCain's religion. More
answered don't know for McCain (45 percent) than Obama (38 percent). At that
time 8 percent said Obama was Muslim. We did do this open ended, which
probably increased the don't knows overall.

We replicated the question nationally in October 2008 and got the same effect.
For   McCain we got 37 percent don't know and 33 percent for Obama, with 8
percent again saying Obama was Muslim.

Lots of lack of knowledge and willingness to admit it on this.

Cheers,

Dave Redlawsk
Eagleton Center for Public Interest Polling
Rutgers University

-----Original Message-----
From: lawton@TECHSOCIETY.COM
Sent: Thursday, August 19, 2010 7:32 PM
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Subject: Re: Obama as Muslim

I'm wondering if we're reading too much into this. It could be this
statistic measures general American ignorance of lots of things. How many
people know the religion of any candidate or political figure? How many
people know that Rhode Island is a state and not an island? Or, maybe the
question is how important is ignorance in determining political
orientation?
-leora

On Thu, 19 Aug 2010 23:10:27 +0000, "nickp@marketsharescorp.com"
<mkshares@COMCAST.NET> wrote:
> During the 08 campaign Obama was criticized for attending a Hyde Park
> Christian church headed by the controversial minister Rev. Wright.
>
> Henwood is right. What are the demographics of these people?
>

>

> Nick

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

> From: "John Nienstedt" <john@CERC.NET>

> To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU

> Sent: Thursday, August 19, 2010 5:35:39 PM

> Subject: Re: Obama as Muslim

>

> Right. This goes more to my point. Normally -- I think -- the
electorate's

> perception of a President's religion does not shift over time. This

> Presidency is different. How much of the drop in approval rating can be

> attributed to Obama being less perceived as a Christian or more
perceived

> as a Muslim or simply less defined? Or is his religion irrelevant to

> fluctuations in his approval rating?

>

> John Nienstedt, Sr.

> President

> 2170 4th Avenue, San Diego, CA 92101

> 619-702-CERC x307

> Get the Edge at www.cerc.net

>

>

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

> From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu] On Behalf Of Douglas Strand

> Sent: Thursday, August 19, 2010 3:34 PM

> To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU

> Subject: Re: Obama as Muslim

>

> What is most surprising to me is that only 34% pick "Christian" when
asked

> to identify his religion. The modal answer is Don't Know, at 43%, and

> that that has grown from 34% at the start of his presidency.

>

> Douglas Strand, Ph.D.

> Consultant

> National Market Research

> Kaiser Foundation Health Plan

> 300 Lakeside Ave., 27th Floor

> Oakland, CA 94612

> Phone: 510-271-5603

> E-mail: doug.a.strand@kp.org

> Fax: 510- 267-2130

>

> NOTICE TO RECIPIENT: If you are not the intended recipient of this

> e-mail, you are prohibited from sharing, copying, or otherwise using or

> disclosing its contents. If you have received this e-mail in error,

> please notify the sender immediately by reply e-mail and permanently

> delete this e-mail and any attachments without reading, forwarding or

> saving them. Thank you.

>

>

>

>
> Doug Henwood <dhenwood@PANIX.COM>
> Sent by: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@asu.edu>
> 08/19/2010 03:28 PM
> Please respond to
> Doug Henwood <dhenwood@PANIX.COM>
>
>
> To
> AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
> cc
>
> Subject
> Re: Obama as Muslim
>
>
>
>
>
>
> On Aug 19, 2010, at 6:20 PM, John Nienstedt wrote:
>
>> I'm more interested in understanding what impact this has on the
> President's job approval, favorability or support. For example, if a
> voter comes to strongly believe that Obama is a Muslim (or Christian)
are
> they more likely or less likely to vote for him? If there's a
correlation,
> how tight is it?
>
> My guess is that people who believe such nonsense weren't disposed to
vote
> for him in the first place. My guess is also that there's substantial
> overlap with Tea Partiers. But I would like some evidence to support my
> guesses.
>
> Doug
>
> ---
> http://www.aapor.org
> Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .
> Unsubscribe? Send email to listserv@asu.edu with this text:
> signoff aapornet
> Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.
>
>
> ---
> http://www.aapor.org
> Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .
> Unsubscribe? Send email to listserv@asu.edu with this text:
> signoff aapornet
> Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.
>
> ---

==

Date: Fri, 20 Aug 2010 00:38:07 +0000
Reply-To: "nickp@marketsharescorp.com" <mkshares@COMCAST.NET>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: "nickp@marketsharescorp.com" <mkshares@COMCAST.NET>
Subject: Re: Obama as Muslim
X-To: lawton@TECHSOCIETY.COM
X-cc: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
In-Reply-To:
<2051686649.92313.1282264611492.JavaMail.root@sz0107a.emeryville.ca.mail.comca
st.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=utf-8
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Message-ID:
<689778084.92365.1282264687260.JavaMail.root@sz0107a.emeryville.ca.mail.comcas
t.net>

There is a lot of ignorance.

Add to that, t here may be a segment that can't handle an African-American
becoming the President. How comfortable are some people and how many are not?
Might be a good question in these polls if properly worded. List question
might work.

And the Internet and blogs that feed misinformation to millions of people

every day. Internet access is wonderful thing. But once upon time, grown up editors decided what was worth reporting and what was not. See this link viewed by 2,684,154 since Aug 7, despite the disclaimer.

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tCAffMSWSzY

From my earlier post: During the 08 campaign Obama was criticized for attending a Hyde Park [make that a Southside] Christian church headed by the controversial minister Rev. Wright.
Selective memory.

Nick
----- Original Message -----
From: lawton@TECHSOCIETY.COM
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Sent: Thursday, August 19, 2010 6:32:11 PM
Subject: Re: Obama as Muslim

I'm wondering if we're reading too much into this. It could be this statistic measures general American ignorance of lots of things. How many people know the religion of any candidate or political figure? How many people know that Rhode Island is a state and not an island? Or, maybe the question is how important is ignorance in determining political orientation?
-leora

On Thu, 19 Aug 2010 23:10:27 +0000, "nickp@marketsharescorp.com" <mkshares@COMCAST.NET> wrote:
> During the 08 campaign Obama was criticized for attending a Hyde Park
> Christian church headed by the controversial minister Rev. Wright.
>
> Henwood is right. What are the demographics of these people?
>
>
> Nick
> ----- Original Message -----
> From: "John Nienstedt" <john@CERC.NET>
> To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
> Sent: Thursday, August 19, 2010 5:35:39 PM
> Subject: Re: Obama as Muslim
>
> Right. This goes more to my point. Normally -- I think -- the electorate's
> perception of a President's religion does not shift over time. This
> Presidency is different. How much of the drop in approval rating can be
> attributed to Obama being less perceived as a Christian or more perceived
> as a Muslim or simply less defined? Or is his religion irrelevant to
> fluctuations in his approval rating?
>
> John Nienstedt, Sr.

> President
> 2170 4th Avenue, San Diego, CA 92101
> 619-702-CERC x307
> Get the Edge at www.cerc.net
>
>
> -----Original Message-----
> From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu] On Behalf Of Douglas Strand
> Sent: Thursday, August 19, 2010 3:34 PM
> To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
> Subject: Re: Obama as Muslim
>
> What is most surprising to me is that only 34% pick "Christian" when
asked
> to identify his religion. The modal answer is Don't Know, at 43%, and
> that that has grown from 34% at the start of his presidency.
>
> Douglas Strand, Ph.D.
> Consultant
> National Market Research
> Kaiser Foundation Health Plan
> 300 Lakeside Ave., 27th Floor
> Oakland, CA 94612
> Phone: 510-271-5603
> E-mail: doug.a.strand@kp.org
> Fax: 510- 267-2130
>
> NOTICE TO RECIPIENT: If you are not the intended recipient of this
> e-mail, you are prohibited from sharing, copying, or otherwise using or
> disclosing its contents. If you have received this e-mail in error,
> please notify the sender immediately by reply e-mail and permanently
> delete this e-mail and any attachments without reading, forwarding or
> saving them. Thank you.
>
>
>
>
> Doug Henwood <dhenwood@PANIX.COM>
> Sent by: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@asu.edu>
> 08/19/2010 03:28 PM
> Please respond to
> Doug Henwood <dhenwood@PANIX.COM>
>
>
> To
> AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
> cc
>
> Subject
> Re: Obama as Muslim
>
> On Aug 19, 2010, at 6:20 PM, John Nienstedt wrote:
>
>> I'm more interested in understanding what impact this has on the

> President's job approval, favorability or support. For example, if a
> voter comes to strongly believe that Obama is a Muslim (or Christian)
are
> they more likely or less likely to vote for him? If there's a
correlation,
> how tight is it?
>
> My guess is that people who believe such nonsense weren't disposed to
vote
> for him in the first place. My guess is also that there's substantial
> overlap with Tea Partiers. But I would like some evidence to support my
> guesses.
>
> Doug
>

===

http://www.nytimes.com/2010/08/20/us/politics/20census.html?_r=2&scp=1&s
q=american%20community%20survey&st=cse

http://tinyurl.com/23azukj

Census Survey Asks Too Much, G.O.P. Says
By SAM ROBERTS

The Republican National Committee is demanding that the Census Bureau
stop being so nosy, or at least stop requiring that Americans comply.

The Republican Party isn't taking on the census itself, the count of the
United States population made every 10 years, but the more comprehensive
American Community Survey.

SNIP

The resolution invokes the Fourth Amendment protection against
unreasonable searches and notes that the Constitution mandates a count
only every 10 years - to reapportion seats in the House of
Representatives. The party is demanding that the bureau either scrap the
American Community Survey or make participation voluntary.

The resolution endorses legislation introduced by Representative Ted
Poe, a Texas Republican, to require the bureau to stick to the basics:
name, contact information, date and the number of people living at an
address. A spokesman for Mr. Poe said on Thursday that the bill had
attracted 34 co-sponsors.

SNIP

--
Leo G. Simonetta
Director of Research
Art & Science Group
6115 Falls Road, Suite 101
Baltimore, MD 21209

===

Hello all, we have posted a table to our website that shows views of Obama's
religion by age, education and income to accompany the table in the report
that displays race, party and religion breaks.
Please see http://features.pewforum.org/multimedia/obama-religion-by-age-
education-gender-etc.pdf

Gregory A. Smith
Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life
202.419.4578

-----Original Message-----
From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu] On Behalf Of Doug Henwood
Sent: Thursday, August 19, 2010 3:20 PM
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Subject: Obama as Muslim

That Pew survey

http://people-press.org/report/?pageid=1779

reports religious breakdowns of those who believe that our president isn't a
Christian - but nothing about education or income. Has anyone seen anything on
that?

Doug Henwood
Producer, Behind the News
Thursdays, 5-6 PM, WBAI, New York 99.5 FM
Saturdays, 10-11 AM, KPFA, Berkeley 94.1 FM
"best music on a show about economics & politics" - Village Voice

Left Business Observer
242 Greene Ave - #1C

Brooklyn, NY 11238-1398 USA

==

Date: Fri, 20 Aug 2010 10:00:08 -0400
Reply-To: "Mulrow, Jeri M." <jmulrow@NSF.GOV>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: "Mulrow, Jeri M." <jmulrow@NSF.GOV>
Subject: NSF Request for Advice
X-To: aapornet@asu.edu
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable
Message-ID: <48089A06A8D1A74C9BF1BE3D7C3D46D9028989CD@NSF-BE-04.ad.nsf.gov>

The National Science Foundation=92s Directorate for the Social, =
Behavioral and Economic Sciences has published a Dear Colleague Letter =
soliciting advice from the scientific community about future directions =
for research.=20
=20

**=
****

NSF 10-069
Dear Colleague Letter for SBE 2020: Future Research in the Social, =
Behavioral & Economic Sciences

At the end of the first decade of the 21st century, the social, =
behavioral, and economic sciences face extraordinary opportunities to =
address next-generation research challenges.   The landscape is vast and =
complex, stretching across temporal and spatial dimensions and multiple =
levels of analysis -- from studying the human brain to implications of =
decision making in a dynamic and fragmented yet interconnected world. =
As we look forward 10 or even 20 years, the Directorate for the Social, =
Behavioral, and Economic Sciences of the National Science Foundation =
(NSF/SBE) seeks to frame innovative research for the year 2020 and =
beyond that enhances fundamental knowledge and benefits society in many =
ways.

This request is part of a process that will help NSF/SBE make plans to =
support future research. Other activities will include a report by the =
Directorate=92s Advisory Committee about the grand challenges facing the =

SBE sciences over the next decade and recommendations from the Directorate=92s staff. The insights resulting from this process are threefold: They will inform the substance of future research, the capacities to pursue that research, and the infrastructure to enable investigations that will be increasingly interdisciplinary and international and will involve multiple perspectives and intellectual frameworks, differing scales and contexts, and diverse approaches and methodologies.

As a first step in engaging its community, NSF/SBE invites individuals and groups to contribute white papers outlining grand challenge questions that are both foundational and transformative. They are foundational in the sense that they reflect deep issues that engage fundamental assumptions behind disciplinary research traditions and are transformative because they seek to leverage current findings to unlock a new cycle of research. We expect these white papers to advance SBE=92s mission to study human characteristics and human behaviors in its Social and Economic Sciences and Behavioral and Cognitive Sciences divisions, as well as to be the nation=92s resource for understanding the structure and development of science through its Science Resources Statistics division. These white papers must:

Explain the challenge question, capability to be created, or scientific strategy; provide context in terms of recent research results and standing questions in the field; suggest the range of disciplines that may contribute, and indicate the implications for future research within and across disciplines.
Limit the white paper to 2,000 words with a 200-word maximum abstract and up to 3 references to relevant readings.
Include a Creative Commons Attribution Non-Commercial Share Alike license=20
(http://creativecommons.org/about/licenses/) so that the material may be made widely available through the web.
Arrive by September 30, 2010 in a Microsoft Word-compatible format. Submit to:
http://www.nsf.gov/sbe/sbe_2020/.
NSF/SBE plans to use these contributions over the next year to assist in formulating plans that will guide its strategic scientific thinking. Consequently, we anticipate making all abstracts and papers accessible through the SBE 2020 website. Authors who do not wish to have their papers made available through the website may restrict access to NSF staff. However, the author(s), title, and abstract will be included in the publicly accessible corpus.
Research is cumulative and progress is at times necessarily incremental. We invite you, now, to step outside of present demands and to think boldly about future promises. We await your contributions to understanding the future of SBE science.

Sincerely,

Myron Gutmann
Assistant Director
Directorate for the Social, Behavioral, and Economic Sciences
National Science Foundation

e-mail: mgutmann@nsf.gov
Phone: 703-292-8700

===

Date: Fri, 20 Aug 2010 10:36:36 -0700
Reply-To: Doug.A.Strand@KP.ORG
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Douglas Strand <Doug.A.Strand@KP.ORG>
Subject: Re: Obama as Muslim
X-To: GSmith@PEWFORUM.ORG
X-cc: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
In-Reply-To:
<9E538AC61FE55245804F527E5B91107E794096F2EC@Midway.PewResearch.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="US-ASCII"
Message-ID: <OFB77DD4B9.8F22E95B-ON88257785.00600EE0-
88257785.0060BC3C@kp.org>

Thanks, Greg, that is very helpful.

One thing it shows, to me, is that a major piece of the explanation is not
just lack of information due to ignorance or inattention. You would not
have a 17%
drop in seeing Obama as Christian among those with a college degree if
there were not some change in the information stream that these more
educated Americans were receiving.

Obama does not attend church services regularly because he says it would
be too disruptive for a congregation. This reminds me of Reagan's stated
reason for not attending church. I'd be curious if someone can dig up any
historic polls asking people to name Reagan's religion.

-Doug

Douglas Strand, Ph.D.
Consultant
National Market Research
Kaiser Foundation Health Plan
300 Lakeside Ave., 27th Floor
Oakland, CA 94612
Phone: 510-271-5603
E-mail: doug.a.strand@kp.org
Fax: 510- 267-2130

NOTICE TO RECIPIENT: If you are not the intended recipient of this
e-mail, you are prohibited from sharing, copying, or otherwise using or
disclosing its contents. If you have received this e-mail in error,
please notify the sender immediately by reply e-mail and permanently
delete this e-mail and any attachments without reading, forwarding or

saving them. Thank you.

Greg Smith <GSmith@PEWFORUM.ORG>
Sent by: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@asu.edu>
08/20/2010 06:50 AM
Please respond to
Greg Smith <GSmith@PEWFORUM.ORG>

To
AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
cc

Subject
Re: Obama as Muslim

Hello all, we have posted a table to our website that shows views of
Obama's religion by age, education and income to accompany the table in
the report that displays race, party and religion breaks.
Please see
http://features.pewforum.org/multimedia/obama-religion-by-age-education-
gender-etc.pdf

Gregory A. Smith
Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life
202.419.4578

-----Original Message-----
From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu] On Behalf Of Doug Henwood
Sent: Thursday, August 19, 2010 3:20 PM
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Subject: Obama as Muslim

That Pew survey

http://people-press.org/report/?pageid=1779

reports religious breakdowns of those who believe that our president isn't
a Christian - but nothing about education or income. Has anyone seen
anything on that?

Doug Henwood

Producer, Behind the News
Thursdays, 5-6 PM, WBAI, New York 99.5 FM
Saturdays, 10-11 AM, KPFA, Berkeley 94.1 FM
"best music on a show about economics & politics" - Village Voice

Left Business Observer
242 Greene Ave - #1C
Brooklyn, NY 11238-1398 USA

==
Date: Fri, 20 Aug 2010 15:06:38 -0400
Reply-To: Nancy Belden <NancyBelden@BRSPOLL.COM>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Nancy Belden <NancyBelden@BRSPOLL.COM>
Subject: Re: Census Survey Asks Too Much, G.O.P. Says - NYTimes.com
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
In-Reply-To:
A<3248A9B21DD5574785FE5E2C8E521684010FD291@exchange.local.artscience.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit
Message-ID: <314ECE8B29B8634388BA137A66B8D6D94DD8DE@FS.BRSPOLL.local>

I assume Council is working on something for AAPOR to say, right? And a
strategy?

Nancy Belden
202.822.6090

-----Original Message-----
From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu] On Behalf Of Leo Simonetta
Sent: Friday, August 20, 2010 9:10 AM
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Subject: Census Survey Asks Too Much, G.O.P. Says - NYTimes.com

http://www.nytimes.com/2010/08/20/us/politics/20census.html?_r=2&scp=1&s
q=american%20community%20survey&st=cse

http://tinyurl.com/23azukj

Census Survey Asks Too Much, G.O.P. Says
By SAM ROBERTS

The Republican National Committee is demanding that the Census Bureau
stop being so nosy, or at least stop requiring that Americans comply.

The Republican Party isn't taking on the census itself, the count of the
United States population made every 10 years, but the more comprehensive
American Community Survey.

SNIP

The resolution invokes the Fourth Amendment protection against
unreasonable searches and notes that the Constitution mandates a count
only every 10 years - to reapportion seats in the House of
Representatives. The party is demanding that the bureau either scrap the
American Community Survey or make participation voluntary.

The resolution endorses legislation introduced by Representative Ted
Poe, a Texas Republican, to require the bureau to stick to the basics:
name, contact information, date and the number of people living at an
address. A spokesman for Mr. Poe said on Thursday that the bill had
attracted 34 co-sponsors.

SNIP

--
Leo G. Simonetta
Director of Research
Art & Science Group
6115 Falls Road, Suite 101
Baltimore, MD 21209

==
Date: Fri, 20 Aug 2010 12:18:32 -0700
Reply-To: Doug.A.Strand@KP.ORG
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Douglas Strand <Doug.A.Strand@KP.ORG>

The American Community Survey has become even more useful to more people,
because, since 2008, we can find out who and where people with various
health coverage are, including the uninsured. I would think this would be
absolutely indispensable for tracking the implementation, effectiveness
and consequences of Health Care Reform. The Current Population Survey has
this information from it's March survey, but with many fewer cases, so
substate-level investigations become very problematic.

And maybe they are going to move on to advocate dumping the Current
Population Survey too?!

-Doug

Douglas Strand, Ph.D.
Consultant
National Market Research
Kaiser Foundation Health Plan
300 Lakeside Ave., 27th Floor
Oakland, CA 94612
Phone: 510-271-5603
E-mail: doug.a.strand@kp.org
Fax: 510- 267-2130

Subject
Re: Census Survey Asks Too Much, G.O.P. Says - NYTimes.com

I assume Council is working on something for AAPOR to say, right? And a
strategy?

Nancy Belden
202.822.6090

-----Original Message-----
From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu] On Behalf Of Leo Simonetta
Sent: Friday, August 20, 2010 9:10 AM
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Subject: Census Survey Asks Too Much, G.O.P. Says - NYTimes.com

http://www.nytimes.com/2010/08/20/us/politics/20census.html?_r=2&scp=1&s
q=american%20community%20survey&st=cse

http://tinyurl.com/23azukj

Census Survey Asks Too Much, G.O.P. Says
By SAM ROBERTS

The Republican National Committee is demanding that the Census Bureau
stop being so nosy, or at least stop requiring that Americans comply.

The Republican Party isn't taking on the census itself, the count of the
United States population made every 10 years, but the more comprehensive
American Community Survey.

SNIP

The resolution invokes the Fourth Amendment protection against
unreasonable searches and notes that the Constitution mandates a count
only every 10 years - to reapportion seats in the House of
Representatives. The party is demanding that the bureau either scrap the
American Community Survey or make participation voluntary.

The resolution endorses legislation introduced by Representative Ted
Poe, a Texas Republican, to require the bureau to stick to the basics:
name, contact information, date and the number of people living at an
address. A spokesman for Mr. Poe said on Thursday that the bill had
attracted 34 co-sponsors.

SNIP

--

Leo G. Simonetta
Director of Research
Art & Science Group
6115 Falls Road, Suite 101
Baltimore, MD 21209

==

Date: Fri, 20 Aug 2010 14:33:12 -0500
Reply-To: Timothy Johnson <tjohnson@SRL.UIC.EDU>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Timothy Johnson <tjohnson@SRL.UIC.EDU>
Subject: Re: Census Survey Asks Too Much, G.O.P. Says - NYTimes.com
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU, Doug.A.Strand@KP.ORG
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII
Content-Disposition: inline
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit
Message-ID: <sc6e9246.054@srl.uic.edu>

Ironically, ACS is also very useful to the business community. Hard to believe
the GOP is not aware of that.

>>> Douglas Strand <Doug.A.Strand@KP.ORG> 08/20 2:18 PM >>>
The American Community Survey has become even more useful to more people,
because, since 2008, we can find out who and where people with various
health coverage are, including the uninsured. I would think this would be
absolutely indispensable for tracking the implementation, effectiveness
and consequences of Health Care Reform. The Current Population Survey has
this information from it's March survey, but with many fewer cases, so
substate-level investigations become very problematic.

And maybe they are going to move on to advocate dumping the Current
Population Survey too?!

-Doug

Douglas Strand, Ph.D.
Consultant
National Market Research
Kaiser Foundation Health Plan
300 Lakeside Ave., 27th Floor
Oakland, CA 94612
Phone: 510-271-5603
E-mail: doug.a.strand@kp.org
Fax: 510- 267-2130

Nancy Belden <NancyBelden@BRSPOLL.COM>
Sent by: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@asu.edu>
08/20/2010 12:06 PM
Please respond to
Nancy Belden <NancyBelden@BRSPOLL.COM>

To
AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
cc

Subject
Re: Census Survey Asks Too Much, G.O.P. Says - NYTimes.com

I assume Council is working on something for AAPOR to say, right? And a
strategy?

Nancy Belden
202.822.6090

-----Original Message-----
From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu] On Behalf Of Leo Simonetta
Sent: Friday, August 20, 2010 9:10 AM
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Subject: Census Survey Asks Too Much, G.O.P. Says - NYTimes.com

http://www.nytimes.com/2010/08/20/us/politics/20census.html?_r=2&scp=1&s
q=american%20community%20survey&st=cse

http://tinyurl.com/23azukj

Census Survey Asks Too Much, G.O.P. Says
By SAM ROBERTS

The Republican National Committee is demanding that the Census Bureau
stop being so nosy, or at least stop requiring that Americans comply.

The Republican Party isn't taking on the census itself, the count of the
United States population made every 10 years, but the more comprehensive
American Community Survey.

SNIP

The resolution invokes the Fourth Amendment protection against
unreasonable searches and notes that the Constitution mandates a count
only every 10 years - to reapportion seats in the House of
Representatives. The party is demanding that the bureau either scrap the
American Community Survey or make participation voluntary.

The resolution endorses legislation introduced by Representative Ted
Poe, a Texas Republican, to require the bureau to stick to the basics:
name, contact information, date and the number of people living at an
address. A spokesman for Mr. Poe said on Thursday that the bill had
attracted 34 co-sponsors.

SNIP

--
Leo G. Simonetta
Director of Research
Art & Science Group
6115 Falls Road, Suite 101
Baltimore, MD 21209

==
Date: Fri, 20 Aug 2010 19:56:25 +0000
Reply-To: "nickp@marketsharescorp.com" <mkshares@COMCAST.NET>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: "nickp@marketsharescorp.com" <mkshares@COMCAST.NET>
Subject: Re: Census Survey Asks Too Much, G.O.P. Says - NYTimes.com
X-To: Nancy Belden <NancyBelden@BRSPOLL.COM>
X-cc: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
In-Reply-To:
<1455271798.128515.1282334050723.JavaMail.root@sz0107a.emeryville.ca.mail.comc
ast.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=utf-8
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Message-ID:
<1016880866.128603.1282334185773.JavaMail.root@sz0107a.emeryville.ca.mail.comc
ast.net>

"The party is demanding that the bureau either scrap the American Community
Survey or make participation voluntary."

But participation is voluntary. Problem solved?

Nick

----- Original Message -----
From: "Nancy Belden" <NancyBelden@BRSPOLL.COM>
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Sent: Friday, August 20, 2010 2:06:38 PM
Subject: Re: Census Survey Asks Too Much, G.O.P. Says - NYTimes.com

I assume Council is working on something for AAPOR to say, right? And a
strategy?

Nancy Belden
202.822.6090

-----Original Message-----
From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu] On Behalf Of Leo Simonetta
Sent: Friday, August 20, 2010 9:10 AM
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Subject: Census Survey Asks Too Much, G.O.P. Says - NYTimes.com

http://www.nytimes.com/2010/08/20/us/politics/20census.html?_r=2&scp=1&s
q=american%20community%20survey&st=cse

http://tinyurl.com/23azukj

Census Survey Asks Too Much, G.O.P. Says
By SAM ROBERTS

The Republican National Committee is demanding that the Census Bureau
stop being so nosy, or at least stop requiring that Americans comply.

The Republican Party isn't taking on the census itself, the count of the
United States population made every 10 years, but the more comprehensive
American Community Survey.

SNIP

The resolution invokes the Fourth Amendment protection against
unreasonable searches and notes that the Constitution mandates a count
only every 10 years - to reapportion seats in the House of
Representatives. The party is demanding that the bureau either scrap the
American Community Survey or make participation voluntary.

The resolution endorses legislation introduced by Representative Ted
Poe, a Texas Republican, to require the bureau to stick to the basics:
name, contact information, date and the number of people living at an
address. A spokesman for Mr. Poe said on Thursday that the bill had
attracted 34 co-sponsors.

SNIP

--
Leo G. Simonetta
Director of Research
Art & Science Group
6115 Falls Road, Suite 101
Baltimore, MD 21209

===
Date: Fri, 20 Aug 2010 15:01:14 -0500
Reply-To: Tom Smith <smitht@NORC.UCHICAGO.EDU>

Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Tom Smith <smitht@NORC.UCHICAGO.EDU>
Subject: Re: Census Survey Asks Too Much, G.O.P. Says - NYTimes.com
X-To: "nickp@marketsharescorp.com" <mkshares@COMCAST.NET>,
              AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
In-Reply-To:
A<1016880866.128603.1282334185773.JavaMail.root@sz0107a.emeryville.ca.mail.com
cast.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="utf-8"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit
Message-ID: <7BDB5A8BA3DA0B4F8EE786830BE58CA28F4858@NORCEX1.norc.org>

Not voluntary according to the Bureau of the Census website:

The American Community Survey and the 2010 Census
Both require your participation.
Questions and Answers (Vea tambiÃ©n Encuesta sobre la Comunidad de Puerto
Rico.)

The American Community Survey is a separate part of the 2010 Census program.
Some households and group quarters (such as college residence halls, skilled
nursing facilities, group homes, barracks, and correctional facilities) will
receive both the American Community Survey and the 2010 Census this year.
Response to both is required by law.

-----Original Message-----
From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu] On Behalf Of
nickp@marketsharescorp.com
Sent: Friday, August 20, 2010 2:56 PM
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Subject: Re: Census Survey Asks Too Much, G.O.P. Says - NYTimes.com

"The party is demanding that the bureau either scrap the American Community
Survey or make participation voluntary."

But participation is voluntary. Problem solved?

Nick

----- Original Message -----
From: "Nancy Belden" <NancyBelden@BRSPOLL.COM>
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Sent: Friday, August 20, 2010 2:06:38 PM
Subject: Re: Census Survey Asks Too Much, G.O.P. Says - NYTimes.com

I assume Council is working on something for AAPOR to say, right? And a
strategy?

Nancy Belden
202.822.6090

http://www.nytimes.com/2010/08/20/us/politics/20census.html?_r=2&scp=1&s
q=american%20community%20survey&st=cse

http://tinyurl.com/23azukj

Census Survey Asks Too Much, G.O.P. Says
By SAM ROBERTS

The Republican National Committee is demanding that the Census Bureau
stop being so nosy, or at least stop requiring that Americans comply.

The Republican Party isn't taking on the census itself, the count of the
United States population made every 10 years, but the more comprehensive
American Community Survey.

SNIP

The resolution invokes the Fourth Amendment protection against
unreasonable searches and notes that the Constitution mandates a count
only every 10 years - to reapportion seats in the House of
Representatives. The party is demanding that the bureau either scrap the
American Community Survey or make participation voluntary.

The resolution endorses legislation introduced by Representative Ted
Poe, a Texas Republican, to require the bureau to stick to the basics:
name, contact information, date and the number of people living at an
address. A spokesman for Mr. Poe said on Thursday that the bill had
attracted 34 co-sponsors.

SNIP

--
Leo G. Simonetta
Director of Research
Art & Science Group
6115 Falls Road, Suite 101
Baltimore, MD 21209

===
Date: Fri, 20 Aug 2010 20:20:27 +0000
Reply-To: "nickp@marketsharescorp.com" <mkshares@COMCAST.NET>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: "nickp@marketsharescorp.com" <mkshares@COMCAST.NET>
Subject: Re: Census Survey Asks Too Much, G.O.P. Says - NYTimes.com
X-To: Tom Smith <smitht@norc.uchicago.edu>
X-cc: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
In-Reply-To:
<625056444.129706.1282335608175.JavaMail.root@sz0107a.emeryville.ca.mail.comca
st.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=utf-8
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable
Message-ID:
<1386547883.129716.1282335627644.JavaMail.root@sz0107a.emeryville.ca.mail.comc
ast.net>

Didn't know both were required by law.=20

Nick=20
----- Original Message -----=20
From: "Tom Smith" <smitht@norc.uchicago.edu>=20
To: "nickp@marketsharescorp.com" <mkshares@COMCAST.NET>, AAPORNET@ASU.EDU=
=20
Sent: Friday, August 20, 2010 3:01:14 PM=20
Subject: RE: Census Survey Asks Too Much, G.O.P. Says - NYTimes.com=20

Not voluntary according to the Bureau of the Census website:=20

The American Community Survey and the 2010 Census=20
Both require your participation.=20
Questions and Answers (Vea tambi=C3=A9n Encuesta sobre la Comunidad de Puer=
to Rico.)=20

The American Community Survey is a separate part of the 2010 Census program=
. Some households and group quarters (such as college residence halls, skil=
led nursing facilities, group homes, barracks, and correctional facilities)=
 will receive both the American Community Survey and the 2010 Census this y=
ear. Response to both is required by law.=20

-----Original Message-----=20
From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu] On Behalf Of nickp@marketsharescor=
p.com=20
Sent: Friday, August 20, 2010 2:56 PM=20
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU=20
Subject: Re: Census Survey Asks Too Much, G.O.P. Says - NYTimes.com=20

"The party is demanding that the bureau either scrap the American Community=
 Survey or make participation voluntary."=20

But participation is voluntary. Problem solved?=20

Nick=20

----- Original Message -----=20
From: "Nancy Belden" <NancyBelden@BRSPOLL.COM>=20
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU=20
Sent: Friday, August 20, 2010 2:06:38 PM=20
Subject: Re: Census Survey Asks Too Much, G.O.P. Says - NYTimes.com=20

I assume Council is working on something for AAPOR to say, right? And a=20
strategy?=20

Nancy Belden=20
202.822.6090=20

-----Original Message-----=20
From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu] On Behalf Of Leo Simonetta=20
Sent: Friday, August 20, 2010 9:10 AM=20
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU=20
Subject: Census Survey Asks Too Much, G.O.P. Says - NYTimes.com=20

http://www.nytimes.com/2010/08/20/us/politics/20census.html?_r=3D2&scp=3D1&=
s=20
q=3Damerican%20community%20survey&st=3Dcse=20

http://tinyurl.com/23azukj=20

Census Survey Asks Too Much, G.O.P. Says=20
By SAM ROBERTS=20

The Republican National Committee is demanding that the Census Bureau=20
stop being so nosy, or at least stop requiring that Americans comply.=20

The Republican Party isn't taking on the census itself, the count of the=20
United States population made every 10 years, but the more comprehensive=20
American Community Survey.=20

SNIP=20

The resolution invokes the Fourth Amendment protection against=20
unreasonable searches and notes that the Constitution mandates a count=20
only every 10 years - to reapportion seats in the House of=20
Representatives. The party is demanding that the bureau either scrap the=20
American Community Survey or make participation voluntary.=20

The resolution endorses legislation introduced by Representative Ted=20
Poe, a Texas Republican, to require the bureau to stick to the basics:=20
name, contact information, date and the number of people living at an=20
address. A spokesman for Mr. Poe said on Thursday that the bill had=20
attracted 34 co-sponsors.=20

SNIP=20

--=20
Leo G. Simonetta=20
Director of Research=20
Art & Science Group=20
6115 Falls Road, Suite 101=20
Baltimore, MD 21209=20

--=20
Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .=20
Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.=20
Unsubscribe?-don't reply to this message, write to:=20
aapornet-request@asu.edu=20

--=20
Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .=20
Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.=20
Unsubscribe?-don't reply to this message, write to: aapornet-request@asu.ed=
u=20

--=20
Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .=20
Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.=20
Unsubscribe?-don't reply to this message, write to: aapornet-request@asu.ed=
u=20

Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .
Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.
Unsubscribe?-don't reply to this message, write to: aapornet-request@asu.edu
===
Date: Fri, 20 Aug 2010 16:59:25 -0400
Reply-To: Young Chun <ychun2@GMAIL.COM>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Young Chun <ychun2@GMAIL.COM>
Subject: Re: Census Survey Asks Too Much, G.O.P. Says - NYTimes.com
X-To: Nancy Belden <NancyBelden@brspoll.com>
X-cc: AAPORNET@asu.edu
In-Reply-To: <314ECE8B29B8634388BA137A66B8D6D94DD8DE@FS.BRSPOLL.local>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=ISO-8859-1

Message-ID: <AANLkTim5t7L0JiZkdPap2PDxvbbWOa786R8oXHCQTTE9@mail.gmail.com>

The AAPOR Council should. More so even with international partnership as well as strategic alliance with American Statistical Association? Numbers count.

Perhaps the GOP demand to stop ACS is like a spillover effect of the Canadian census of long form, which was mandatory by law yet is currently forced to become voluntary? A number of AAPOR colleagues in Canada including Statistics Canada are working hard to sustain it as mandatory for reasons many us well agree with and support.

Very best,

Young

Asaph Young Chun, Ph.D.
Senior Survey Methodologist
NORC at the University of Chicago www.norc.uchicago.edu
"Conduct high quality social science research in the public interest"

On Fri, Aug 20, 2010 at 3:06 PM, Nancy Belden <NancyBelden@brspoll.com>wrote:

> I assume Council is working on something for AAPOR to say, right? And a
> strategy?
>
> Nancy Belden
> 202.822.6090
>
>
> -----Original Message-----
> From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu] On Behalf Of Leo Simonetta
> Sent: Friday, August 20, 2010 9:10 AM
> To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
> Subject: Census Survey Asks Too Much, G.O.P. Says - NYTimes.com
>
> http://www.nytimes.com/2010/08/20/us/politics/20census.html?_r=2&scp=1&s
> q=american%20community%20survey&st=cse
>
> http://tinyurl.com/23azukj
>
>
> Census Survey Asks Too Much, G.O.P. Says
> By SAM ROBERTS
>
> The Republican National Committee is demanding that the Census Bureau
> stop being so nosy, or at least stop requiring that Americans comply.
>
> The Republican Party isn't taking on the census itself, the count of the
> United States population made every 10 years, but the more comprehensive
> American Community Survey.
>
> SNIP
>

> The resolution invokes the Fourth Amendment protection against
> unreasonable searches and notes that the Constitution mandates a count
> only every 10 years - to reapportion seats in the House of
> Representatives. The party is demanding that the bureau either scrap the
> American Community Survey or make participation voluntary.
>
> The resolution endorses legislation introduced by Representative Ted
> Poe, a Texas Republican, to require the bureau to stick to the basics:
> name, contact information, date and the number of people living at an
> address. A spokesman for Mr. Poe said on Thursday that the bill had
> attracted 34 co-sponsors.
>
> SNIP
>
> --
> Leo G. Simonetta
> Director of Research
> Art & Science Group
> 6115 Falls Road, Suite 101
> Baltimore, MD 21209
>
> --
> Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .
> Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.
> Unsubscribe?-don't reply to this message, write to:
> aapornet-request@asu.edu
>
> --
> Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .
> Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.
> Unsubscribe?-don't reply to this message, write to:
> aapornet-request@asu.edu
>

==

I will try to get Frank Newport's and the Council's attention n on this.

Barb O'Hare

AAPOR Sec-Treas.

On Fri, Aug 20, 2010 at 4:59 PM, Young Chun <ychun2@gmail.com> wrote:

> The AAPOR Council should. More so even with international partnership as
> well as strategic alliance with American Statistical Association? Numbers
> count.
>
> Perhaps the GOP demand to stop ACS is like a spillover effect of the
> Canadian census of long form, which was mandatory by law yet is currently
> forced to become voluntary? A number of AAPOR colleagues in Canada
> including Statistics Canada are working hard to sustain it as mandatory for
> reasons many us well agree with and support.
>
> Very best,
>
> Young
> ----------------------------------
> Asaph Young Chun, Ph.D.
> Senior Survey Methodologist
> NORC at the University of Chicago www.norc.uchicago.edu
> "Conduct high quality social science research in the public interest"
>
> On Fri, Aug 20, 2010 at 3:06 PM, Nancy Belden <NancyBelden@brspoll.com
> >wrote:
>
> > I assume Council is working on something for AAPOR to say, right? And a
> > strategy?
> >
> > Nancy Belden
> > 202.822.6090
> >
> >
> > -----Original Message-----
> > From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu] On Behalf Of Leo Simonetta
> > Sent: Friday, August 20, 2010 9:10 AM
> > To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
> > Subject: Census Survey Asks Too Much, G.O.P. Says - NYTimes.com
> >
> > http://www.nytimes.com/2010/08/20/us/politics/20census.html?_r=2&scp=1&s
> > q=american%20community%20survey&st=cse
> >
> > http://tinyurl.com/23azukj
> >
> >
> > Census Survey Asks Too Much, G.O.P. Says
> > By SAM ROBERTS
> >
> > The Republican National Committee is demanding that the Census Bureau
> > stop being so nosy, or at least stop requiring that Americans comply.
> >
> > The Republican Party isn't taking on the census itself, the count of the
> > United States population made every 10 years, but the more comprehensive
> > American Community Survey.

> >
> > SNIP
> >
> > The resolution invokes the Fourth Amendment protection against
> > unreasonable searches and notes that the Constitution mandates a count
> > only every 10 years - to reapportion seats in the House of
> > Representatives. The party is demanding that the bureau either scrap the
> > American Community Survey or make participation voluntary.
> >
> > The resolution endorses legislation introduced by Representative Ted
> > Poe, a Texas Republican, to require the bureau to stick to the basics:
> > name, contact information, date and the number of people living at an
> > address. A spokesman for Mr. Poe said on Thursday that the bill had
> > attracted 34 co-sponsors.
> >
> > SNIP
> >
> > --
> > Leo G. Simonetta
> > Director of Research
> > Art & Science Group
> > 6115 Falls Road, Suite 101
> > Baltimore, MD 21209
> >
> > --
> > Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .
> > Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.
> > Unsubscribe?-don't reply to this message, write to:
> > aapornet-request@asu.edu
> >
> > --
> > Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .
> > Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.
> > Unsubscribe?-don't reply to this message, write to:
> > aapornet-request@asu.edu
> >
>
> --
> Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .
> Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.
> Unsubscribe?-don't reply to this message, write to:
> aapornet-request@asu.edu
>

Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .
Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.
Unsubscribe?-don't reply to this message, write to: aapornet-request@asu.edu
===
Date: Fri, 20 Aug 2010 19:33:15 EDT
Reply-To: AmyRSimon@AOL.COM
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Amy Simon <AmyRSimon@AOL.COM>
Subject: Can anyone recommend an experienced Filipino moderator?

I would love to get recommendations for a Filipino moderator who is bilingual (Tagalog/English). First choice would be someone based in California.

Please reply off-line. Thank you for any recommendations.

Amy

===

=20

The mathematical statistician vacancy for the Survey Operation team at Behavioral Surveillance Branch, Division of Adult and Community Health (DACH), National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion (NCCDPHP), Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Atlanta, GA have been announced. It closes on 9/3/10. Please forward to those who you think may be interested.

=20

Please click the link for more detailed info on this position:

=20

http://jobview.usajobs.gov/GetJob.aspx?JobID=3D90177184&JobTitle=3DMathem=
ati
cal+Statistician%2c+GS-1529-13&jbf571=3D16&FedEmp=3DY&FedPub=3DY&vw=3Db&r=
e=3D0&cal
ler=3Dbasic.aspx&pg=3D1&where=3Datlanta%2c+ga&rad=3D20&rad_units=3Dmiles&=
AVSDM=3D201
0-08-20+00%3a03%3a00

=20

=20

=20

Machell Town, MS
Mathematical Statistician
Team Lead, Survey Operations
Division of Behavioral Surveillance=20
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
404-498-0503=20

=20

=20

=20

==

Colleagues,

I am updating a syllabus for a class that includes a quick, 3 week, overview
of
measurement. We quickly tour classical test theory and spend a week on the
general intuition of item response models.

I am looking for substantive articles (on any topic - students come from many
disciplines) that would include readable illustrations of how assessments of
reliability, validity and/or dimensionality are used in real research.
Measurement need not be the central theme of the paper, and I am especially
interested in applications using secondary data. Don't be shy in suggesting
your own work!

- Eric

~~~~~~
Eric Plutzer, Professor of Political Science

and Academic Director, Survey Research Center
The Pennsylvania State University

Date: Mon, 23 Aug 2010 20:58:09 -0400
Reply-To: Micheline Blum <micheline.blum@BARUCH.CUNY.EDU>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Micheline Blum <micheline.blum@BARUCH.CUNY.EDU>
Subject: Livability survey
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable
Message-ID: <16720E8B3F0C8D4C8F51EE08BFFAEF9603402247@mb01.baruch.local>

We have been asked to conduct a poll about the "livability" of a city, =
specifically asking about the following topics:

        =09
        Definitions of livability
        The"built environment"
        Access to parks and waterfront
        Development & gentrification
        Big box stores and chain stores vs local mom & pop stores in =
neighborhood
        Neighborhood chatacter/culture
        Most important things about a neighborhood
        Zoning and who makes decisions about zoning
        Democracy in planning
        Entrepreneurial opportunities for young people
        =09

Does anyone know of a poll, other than Nate Silver's project for =
NYMagazine, covering any of the above in NYC or other cities?

Thanks in advance.
=20
Mickey Blum
=20
Micheline Blum
Director
Baruch College Survey Research
School of Public Affairs
Baruch College/CUNY
646-660-6795
micheline.blum@baruch.cuny.edu <mailto:micheline.blum@baruch.cuny.edu>=20
=20

Baruch College Survey Research, School of Public Affairs, City =
University of New York,=20
position opening: Research Associate/Data Manager
=20
=20
Apply through Research Foundation/CUNY: www.rfcuny.org

            RF Title: Research Associate
            Department: School of Public Affairs
            Location: Baruch
            Issue Date: Monday, August 23, 2010
            PVN Number: REA-1121
        =09

General Description:=20
Reporting to the Director of Baruch College Survey Research, the =
Research Associate/Data Manager will be responsible for survey data =
analysis, database management and sample management for all survey =
projects as well as programming of surveys and testing and maintenance =
of survey software.   =20

Other Duties:
* Data analysis including production of crosstabulations, banners,=20
  significance testing regression
* Database management for all survey projects using Qualtrics, CFMC=20
  Survent and Mentor survey software and statistical and database
  software such as SPSS, SAS, STATA and Microsoft Access
* Survey sample management under direction of sampling statistician
* Programming of online surveys
* Preparation and partial programming of CATI surveys=20
* Post-survey weighting under direction of sampling statistician
* Managing data entry, cleaning, coding, and preparation of tables,
  charts and other deliverables
* Documentation of all procedures
* Testing and maintenance of all survey software
* Coordination of operations with research staff, technical staff,
  programmers, consultants, and software vendors=20

* Participation in survey proposals, analysis and reports
* Preparation and documentation of final datasets for project
  deliverables.

Core Competencies/Qualifications:=20
* Masters degree with 2-3 years of related experience preferred
* Experience in database management statistical analysis of survey
  data required
* Strong statistical, programming and data management skills required
* Proficiency in SPSS, writing SPSS Syntax, Excel, Access required
* Proficiency in tabulation of survey data required
* Proficiency in Qualtrics, CFMC Survent & Mentor software preferred
* Prior work experience in survey research center strongly preferred
* Demonstrated broad understanding of all areas of survey research=20
  required
* Organizational skills, problem solving ability, attention to
  detail, communication skills, ability to meet deadlines and balance
  multiple tasks, and ability to work with all levels of staff and
  management essential.

Position will remain open until 10/23/2010 or until filled.

THE RESEARCH FOUNDATION OF THE CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK IS AN EQUAL =
OPPORTUNITY/ AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT E-VERIFY =
EMPLOYER

=09
=20
=20

===

I had obtained great input from the list about how to navigate university
rules to send a cash non-contingent incentive in the mail, and posted a
summary. My quest was successful. Plans were in place.

Then I got called to jury duty on the day that I was supposed to be picking up
the check and executing the mailing.

For some of you, this might not seem like much of a problem: Just call them and reschedule, right?

Not in my state.

A few years back, Florida changed their jury pool system from voter registration rolls to drivers licenses. Since a lot of us white-collar workers are on both lists, it doesn't seem like that big of a deal. To some folks, it was huge.

Back when I was an in-person interviewer, we had a questionnaire that asked about voting in the recent presidential. One of the respondents told me that he was not registered to vote. I dutifully checked that off on the form.

"Don't you want to know why I can't be registered?" he asked. Well, of course I was of two minds. On the one hand, no I didn't want to know why because it wasn't on the questionnaire and my productivity would drop if I stayed there listening to his story. On the other hand, he was a human being who had allowed me to cross the threshold into his life and already shared the answers that I needed, so it would be utterly rude to refuse to listen to his story.

So I listened with some horror as he told me about how he couldn't afford to be registered to vote, because he was a mason, working construction jobs on an as-needed basis. He used to have his own business, but got called to jury duty and it forced him to be gone so many days that he wasn't able to meet contractual deadlines, driving him into bankruptcy. So he withdrew his voter registration, deciding that voting was a luxury that only salaried workers could afford.

With the drivers licenses method, the state now has a larger base to draw from for jury pools, and people aren't called near as often. I confess, I've only been called when I was in grad school or had a nursing baby, and have never had to actually show up before.

So our team has rescheduled the mailing preparation to a different day, which is a big deal because the university treasury folks want to come by and inspect what we are doing.

Colleen Porter
Gainesville, FL

==

From: "Hartman, Anne (NIH/NCI) [E]" <hartmana@MAIL.NIH.GOV>
Subject: Re: Articles illustrating reliability, validity, dimensionality
X-To: Eric Plutzer <exp12@PSU.EDU>,
          "AAPORNET@ASU.EDU" <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
In-Reply-To: <128258270​2l.823530l.0l@psu.edu>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="utf-8"
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit
Message-ID: <74B1201D347B764BB39C52523982D38902DF722ABA@NIHMLBXBB01.nih.gov>

Hi Eric,

Here are examples of IRT use in health care. See the PROMIS website:
http://www.nihpromis.org/default.aspx .

Anne M. Hartman
Biostatistician
Risk Factor Monitoring & Methods Branch
Applied Research Program
Division of Cancer Control & Population Sciences
National Cancer Institute
EPN 4005
6130 Executive Blvd MSC 7344
Bethesda, MD 20892-7344
Phone: 301-496-4970
FAX: 301-435-3710
E-Mail: ah42t@nih.gov
Web Page: http://riskfactor.cancer.gov

-----Original Message-----
From: Eric Plutzer [mailto:exp12@PSU.EDU]
Sent: Monday, August 23, 2010 12:58 PM
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Subject: Articles illustrating reliability, validity, dimensionality

Colleagues,

I am updating a syllabus for a class that includes a quick, 3 week, overview
of
measurement. We quickly tour classical test theory and spend a week on the
general intuition of item response models.

I am looking for substantive articles (on any topic - students come from many
disciplines) that would include readable illustrations of how assessments of
reliability, validity and/or dimensionality are used in real research.
Measurement need not be the central theme of the paper, and I am especially
interested in applications using secondary data. Don't be shy in suggesting
your own work!

- Eric

~~~~~~

Eric Plutzer, Professor of Political Science
    and Academic Director, Survey Research Center
The Pennsylvania State University

==
Date: Wed, 25 Aug 2010 08:22:01 -0400
Reply-To: "Caplan, James R., , CPMS Civ" <james.caplan@CPMS.OSD.MIL>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: "Caplan, James R., , CPMS Civ" <james.caplan@CPMS.OSD.MIL>
Subject: Re: (unimportant) new development in the saga of advance cash
             incentives
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
X-cc: colleen_porter@COX.NET
In-Reply-To: A<20100824092043.X560Q.1565033.imail@eastrmwml46>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="utf-8"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit
Message-ID: <2548FB6E79285740BC4A2B7F7C700FBD15B899@GODFATHER.cpms.osd.mil>

So, I take it, the jury is out when it comes to the efficacy of monetary
incentives?
Jim

James R. Caplan, Ph.D.
Management Analyst
Department of Defense
Civilian Personnel Management Service
HR-Business Information Technology Solutions: CDA
703-696-8754
DSN: 426-8754

-----Original Message-----
From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu] On Behalf Of Colleen Porter
Sent: Tuesday, August 24, 2010 9:21 AM
To: AAPORNET@asu.edu
Subject: (unimportant) new development in the saga of advance cash incentives

I had obtained great input from the list about how to navigate university
rules to send a cash non-contingent incentive in the mail, and posted a

summary. My quest was successful. Plans were in place.

Then I got called to jury duty on the day that I was supposed to be picking up the check and executing the mailing.

For some of you, this might not seem like much of a problem: Just call them and reschedule, right?

Not in my state.

A few years back, Florida changed their jury pool system from voter registration rolls to drivers licenses. Since a lot of us white-collar workers are on both lists, it doesn't seem like that big of a deal. To some folks, it was huge.

Back when I was an in-person interviewer, we had a questionnaire that asked about voting in the recent presidential. One of the respondents told me that he was not registered to vote. I dutifully checked that off on the form.

"Don't you want to know why I can't be registered?" he asked. Well, of course I was of two minds. On the one hand, no I didn't want to know why because it wasn't on the questionnaire and my productivity would drop if I stayed there listening to his story. On the other hand, he was a human being who had allowed me to cross the threshold into his life and already shared the answers that I needed, so it would be utterly rude to refuse to listen to his story.

So I listened with some horror as he told me about how he couldn't afford to be registered to vote, because he was a mason, working construction jobs on an as-needed basis. He used to have his own business, but got called to jury duty and it forced him to be gone so many days that he wasn't able to meet contractual deadlines, driving him into bankruptcy. So he withdrew his voter registration, deciding that voting was a luxury that only salaried workers could afford.

With the drivers licenses method, the state now has a larger base to draw from for jury pools, and people aren't called near as often. I confess, I've only been called when I was in grad school or had a nursing baby, and have never had to actually show up before.

So our team has rescheduled the mailing preparation to a different day, which is a big deal because the university treasury folks want to come by and inspect what we are doing.

Colleen Porter
Gainesville, FL

Date: Wed, 25 Aug 2010 10:43:22 -0400
Reply-To: kenneth.steve@DOT.GOV
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: kenneth.steve@DOT.GOV
Subject: Re: Livability survey
X-To: micheline.blum@BARUCH.CUNY.EDU, AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
In-Reply-To: A<16720E8B3F0C8D4C8F51EE08BFFAEF9603402247@mb01.baruch.local>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="US-ASCII"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit
Message-ID:
<49D6DE4CBF9A3649A1A7BFA5D58B525B010F0CA8@OSTMAIL04VS5.ad.dot.gov>

The U.S. DOT has several initiatives geared toward expanding the
livability of communities. You can learn more about those here:
http://www.dot.gov/livability/.   DOT, through BTS has also worked with
other agencies (HUD, etc.) in trying to develop a list of survey items
to target livability. I have not seen the results of that effort, but I
was told that the list of items quickly became very extensive and that
it was difficult to come to a consensus as to what livability is or how
it should be measured. It seems it can be different things to different
people to a large extent. I'm not sure where those efforts currently
stand.

Aside from that, BTS has been looking to include one or two livability
items on our Omnibus Household Survey (OHS). Finally, there may also be
an item or two on the National Household Transportation Survey (NHTS)
sponsored by BTS and FWHA.

Best regards,
Kenneth W. Steve, M.S.

Survey Statistician
Office of Survey Programs, E34-431
Bureau of Transportation Statistics
1200 New Jersey Avenue, S.E.
Washington, D. C. 20590
P: (202) 366-4108
F: (202) 366-3640
Kenneth.Steve@dot.gov

-----Original Message-----
From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu] On Behalf Of Micheline Blum
Sent: Monday, August 23, 2010 8:58 PM
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU

Subject: Livability survey

We have been asked to conduct a poll about the "livability" of a city,
specifically asking about the following topics:

   Definitions of livability
   The"built environment"
   Access to parks and waterfront
   Development & gentrification
   Big box stores and chain stores vs local mom & pop
stores in neighborhood
   Neighborhood chatacter/culture
   Most important things about a neighborhood
   Zoning and who makes decisions about zoning
   Democracy in planning
   Entrepreneurial opportunities for young people

Does anyone know of a poll, other than Nate Silver's project for
NYMagazine, covering any of the above in NYC or other cities?

Thanks in advance.

Mickey Blum

Micheline Blum
Director
Baruch College Survey Research
School of Public Affairs
Baruch College/CUNY
646-660-6795
micheline.blum@baruch.cuny.edu <mailto:micheline.blum@baruch.cuny.edu>

===
Date: Wed, 25 Aug 2010 08:06:18 -0700
Reply-To: Jane Traub <JTraub@SCARBOROUGH.COM>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Jane Traub <JTraub@SCARBOROUGH.COM>
Subject: Re: Livability survey
X-To: "kenneth.steve@DOT.GOV" <kenneth.steve@DOT.GOV>,

"AAPORNET@ASU.EDU" <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
In-Reply-To:
<49D6DE4CBF9A3649A1A7BFA5D58B525B010F0CA8@OSTMAIL04VS5.ad.dot.gov>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit
Message-ID:
<1788496C766C6542B3952BBEBA5C45F10668108E80@EXMBX10.exchhosting.com>

In his book, ""Internet, Mail and Mixed-Mode Surveys: The Tailored Design
Method", (John Wiley & Sons,, 2009) Professor Don Dillman uses an example of a
Quality of Life survey for the Lewiston-Clarkson , WA area. A detailed
description is given of the optimal design for the survey and a corresponding
web version. Some questions from the survey are reproduced. This may provide
some insight for your project. You may want to check out his website as well.
(http://www.sesrc.wsu.edu/dillman/)

Overall, the book is also an exellent resource on survey design. We refer to
it all the time.

Hope this may be helpful,
Regards,

Jane
Jane H. Traub
Sr. VP, Research
Scarborough Research
770 Broadway
NY NY 10003
(646) 654-8454
jtraub@scarborough.com

-----Original Message-----
From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu] On Behalf Of kenneth.steve@DOT.GOV
Sent: Wednesday, August 25, 2010 10:43 AM
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Subject: Re: Livability survey

The U.S. DOT has several initiatives geared toward expanding the
livability of communities. You can learn more about those here:
http://www.dot.gov/livability/.   DOT, through BTS has also worked with
other agencies (HUD, etc.) in trying to develop a list of survey items
to target livability. I have not seen the results of that effort, but I
was told that the list of items quickly became very extensive and that
it was difficult to come to a consensus as to what livability is or how
it should be measured. It seems it can be different things to different
people to a large extent. I'm not sure where those efforts currently
stand.

Aside from that, BTS has been looking to include one or two livability
items on our Omnibus Household Survey (OHS). Finally, there may also be
an item or two on the National Household Transportation Survey (NHTS)
sponsored by BTS and FWHA.

Best regards,
Kenneth W. Steve, M.S.

Survey Statistician
Office of Survey Programs, E34-431
Bureau of Transportation Statistics
1200 New Jersey Avenue, S.E.
Washington, D. C. 20590
P: (202) 366-4108
F: (202) 366-3640
Kenneth.Steve@dot.gov

-----Original Message-----
From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu] On Behalf Of Micheline Blum
Sent: Monday, August 23, 2010 8:58 PM
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Subject: Livability survey

We have been asked to conduct a poll about the "livability" of a city,
specifically asking about the following topics:

      Definitions of livability
      The"built environment"
      Access to parks and waterfront
      Development & gentrification
      Big box stores and chain stores vs local mom & pop
stores in neighborhood
      Neighborhood chatacter/culture
      Most important things about a neighborhood
      Zoning and who makes decisions about zoning
      Democracy in planning
      Entrepreneurial opportunities for young people

Does anyone know of a poll, other than Nate Silver's project for
NYMagazine, covering any of the above in NYC or other cities?

Thanks in advance.

Mickey Blum

Micheline Blum
Director
Baruch College Survey Research
School of Public Affairs
Baruch College/CUNY
646-660-6795
micheline.blum@baruch.cuny.edu <mailto:micheline.blum@baruch.cuny.edu>

===
Date: Wed, 25 Aug 2010 08:09:21 -0700
Reply-To: David Krane <dkrane@HARRISINTERACTIVE.COM>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: David Krane <dkrane@HARRISINTERACTIVE.COM>
Subject: Global Director Sampling and Representativeness
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable
Message-ID: <5857574276941498.WA.dkraneharrisinteractive.com@lists.asu.edu>

Recognized expert in survey sampling and weighting needed for Harris=20
Interactive, a global leader in marketing and public opinion research.=20=
=20=20
With a long and rich history in multimodal research, powered by our=20
science and technology, we assist clients in achieving business results.=20=

Harris Interactive serves clients globally through our North American,=20=

European and Asian offices.

This position calls for a thought leader who will ensure current best=20
practices and develop innovative solutions for the future.   The=20
successful candidate will have deep technical knowledge, along with=20
ability to explain complex technical issues in laymen=E2=80=99s terms. T=
he Global=20
Director will be supported by the Marketing Sciences Solutions staff of=20=

experts in Advanced Analytics and Representativeness, as well as our=20
Center for Innovation.

Responsibilities include:
=20
=E2=80=A2=09Develop innovative approaches and solutions to data quality,=20=

sampling and weighting challenges

=E2=80=A2=09Consult directly with clients on data quality, sampling and=20=

weighting issues
=E2=80=A2=09Advise research, consulting and business development staff on=
 data=20
quality, sampling and weighting points-of-view, policies and practices
=E2=80=A2=09Set consistent standards and practices for data quality, samp=
ling=20
and weighting.=20=20
=E2=80=A2=09Recommend process efficiencies
=E2=80=A2=09Create effective materials for marketing and training purpose=
s
=E2=80=A2=09Represent company via conferences, publications etc. Form=20=

academic and other partnerships to develop approaches that benefit the=20=

business and the profession

Ph.D. preferred
5+ years experience with survey sampling and weighting
Reports to SVP, Director of Marketing Sciences Solutions
Location: Flexible. Princeton NJ, New York City, or Rochester NY=20
preferred.=20=20

If interested please send resume/cv to Wanda Callahan,=20
wcallahan@harrisinteractive.com

===

Thanks much. I have the older version of Don's book.

Micheline Blum
Director
Baruch College Survey Research
School of Public Affairs

Baruch College/CUNY
646-660-6795
micheline.blum@baruch.cuny.edu

-----Original Message-----
From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@ASU.EDU] On Behalf Of Jane Traub
Sent: Wednesday, August 25, 2010 11:06 AM
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Subject: Re: Livability survey

In his book, ""Internet, Mail and Mixed-Mode Surveys: The Tailored
Design Method", (John Wiley & Sons,, 2009) Professor Don Dillman uses an
example of a Quality of Life survey for the Lewiston-Clarkson , WA area.
A detailed description is given of the optimal design for the survey and
a corresponding web version. Some questions from the survey are
reproduced. This may provide some insight for your project. You may want
to check out his website as well. (http://www.sesrc.wsu.edu/dillman/)

Overall, the book is also an exellent resource on survey design. We
refer to it all the time.

Hope this may be helpful,
Regards,

Jane
Jane H. Traub
Sr. VP, Research
Scarborough Research
770 Broadway
NY NY 10003
(646) 654-8454
jtraub@scarborough.com

-----Original Message-----
From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu] On Behalf Of
kenneth.steve@DOT.GOV
Sent: Wednesday, August 25, 2010 10:43 AM
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Subject: Re: Livability survey

The U.S. DOT has several initiatives geared toward expanding the
livability of communities. You can learn more about those here:
http://www.dot.gov/livability/.   DOT, through BTS has also worked with
other agencies (HUD, etc.) in trying to develop a list of survey items
to target livability. I have not seen the results of that effort, but I
was told that the list of items quickly became very extensive and that
it was difficult to come to a consensus as to what livability is or how
it should be measured. It seems it can be different things to different
people to a large extent. I'm not sure where those efforts currently
stand.

Aside from that, BTS has been looking to include one or two livability
items on our Omnibus Household Survey (OHS). Finally, there may also be
an item or two on the National Household Transportation Survey (NHTS)
sponsored by BTS and FWHA.

Best regards,
Kenneth W. Steve, M.S.

Survey Statistician
Office of Survey Programs, E34-431
Bureau of Transportation Statistics
1200 New Jersey Avenue, S.E.
Washington, D. C. 20590
P: (202) 366-4108
F: (202) 366-3640
Kenneth.Steve@dot.gov

-----Original Message-----
From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu] On Behalf Of Micheline Blum
Sent: Monday, August 23, 2010 8:58 PM
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Subject: Livability survey

We have been asked to conduct a poll about the "livability" of a city,
specifically asking about the following topics:

     Definitions of livability
     The"built environment"
     Access to parks and waterfront
     Development & gentrification
     Big box stores and chain stores vs local mom & pop
stores in neighborhood
     Neighborhood chatacter/culture
     Most important things about a neighborhood
     Zoning and who makes decisions about zoning
     Democracy in planning
     Entrepreneurial opportunities for young people

Does anyone know of a poll, other than Nate Silver's project for
NYMagazine, covering any of the above in NYC or other cities?

Thanks in advance.

Mickey Blum

Micheline Blum
Director
Baruch College Survey Research
School of Public Affairs
Baruch College/CUNY
646-660-6795

micheline.blum@baruch.cuny.edu <mailto:micheline.blum@baruch.cuny.edu>

==

Group Health Research Institute (GHRI) is a non-proprietary, public-domai=
n=20
research institution within Group Health, a consumer-governed health care=
=20
system based in Seattle, Washington. GHRI conducts and disseminates=20
research and evaluation on:
The organization, delivery, quality, and cost of health care.=20
Prevention, treatment, and management of illness.=20
Strategies at the individual, provider, system, community, and policy=20
levels that result in better health outcomes.

Within the Institute, the Survey Research Program specializes in custom=20=

research consultation, design and data collection. We have an opening fo=

r=20
an experienced programmer to support our technical work. The ideal=20
candidate would be familiar with our current tools (Microsoft Access and=20=

SQL Server, SAS, Ci3/WinCATI, DatStat, TeleForm) and bring experience and=
=20
perspective to share in our team-based environment.

Job posting: 101580

Position: Application Systems Programmer Analyst III-Survey Research Grou=
p=20

Description=20
Work at the highest technical level of all phases of applications systems=
=20
analysis and programming activities, including supporting the Survey=20
Research group. Formulate and define system scope and objectives on small=
=20
to mid-size projects. Devise or modify processes to solve problems,=20
considering computer application structure, technical capacity and desire=
d=20
result. Prepare detailed specifications from which programs will be writt=
en=20
or modified, and design, code, test, debug and document those programs.=20=

Provide guidance and training to less experienced analyst/programmers.=20=

The ideal candidate will have experience with Microsoft Access and SQL=20=

Server for database development; familiarity with CATI software such as=20=

Ci3, used in telephone-based survey data collection; experience with=20
DatStat or similar software for web-based survey data collection;=20
experience with a data analysis tool such as SAS or SPSS.
Qualifications=20
Education
Minimum Education Requirements
Bachelor's degree or training in specific programming languages, tools,=20=

systems analysis and design techniques and project management methodology=
.

Knowledge/Skills
Minimum Knowledge/Skills Requirements
Knowledge of specific languages and tools used in the applicable technica=
l=20
environment; understanding of computer programming languages and system=20=

design concepts; logic and analytical ability; communication,=20
organizational, interpersonal and project management skills. Specific=20
systems, applications or business area knowledge and systems analysis and=
=20
design.

Preferred Knowledge/Skills
Experience with Microsoft Access and SQL Server for database development;=
=20
familiarity with CATI software such as Ci3, used in telephone-based surve=
y=20
data collection; experience with DatStat or similar software for web-base=
d=20
survey data collection; experience with a data analysis tool such as SAS =
or=20
SPSS.

Experience
Minimum Experience Requirements
5 years of experience using and maintaining applications software.

Preferred Experience
8 years of programming, developing and maintaining applications software.=

The job posting can be viewed here:=20
http://www.ghc.org/careers/publicEmployment.jhtml

Information about Group Health Research Institute can be found here:
http://www.grouphealthresearch.org/

----
http://www.aapor.org
Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .
Unsubscribe? Send email to listserv@asu.edu with this text:
signoff aapornet
Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.
==
Date: Wed, 25 Aug 2010 16:52:52 -0700
Reply-To: Melissa Woehrstein <mwoehrst@LMU.EDU>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Melissa Woehrstein <mwoehrst@LMU.EDU>
Subject: Elite Survey Sampling Error
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable
Message-ID: <1497450971943600.WA.mwoehrstlmu.edu@lists.asu.edu>

We are currently in search of other elite studies to determine how to
calculate sampling error. Is anyone aware of how to determine sampling
error in the case of an elite survey? In our study, a large and exhausti=
ve
list of elites in a desired field in the Los Angeles area were contacted =
to
participate in a survey, and represented almost all leaders, if not all
leaders (to the best of our knowledge).

Thanks in advance for any of your suggestions.

Thank you,

Melissa Woehrstein
Research Project Manager
the thomas and dorothy leavey center for the study of los angeles
loyola marymount university=20
1 lmu drive suite 4112 | los angeles ca 90045
t (310) 338-1819 | f (310) 338-5970
mwoehrst@lmu.edu| www.lmu.edu/lcsla

==

Date: Thu, 26 Aug 2010 13:27:03 -0700
Reply-To: AAPOR Headquarters <dmarchetti@AAPOR.ORG>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: AAPOR Headquarters <dmarchetti@AAPOR.ORG>
Subject: AAPOR Transparency Initiative Supporter Update
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable
Message-ID: <4136912713571781.WA.dmarchettiaapor.org@lists.asu.edu>

AAPOR is pleased to announce that since the last Transparency Initiative=20=

update sent out to the membership in early August, the following=20
institutions have joined the growing list of survey and polling=20
organizations that have agreed to support the Transparency Initiative:
(http://www.aapor.org/Content/NavigationMenu/AboutAAPOR/TransparencyIniti=
at
ive/default.htm)

Battelle=E2=80=99s Centers for Public Health Research and Evaluation (CPH=
RE)
Bauman Research=20
Cornell University=E2=80=99s Survey Research Institute=20
DatStat=20
Decipher, Inc.=20
IPSOS=20
Opinion Poll Center of the Information and Decision Support Center =E2=80=
=93 The=20
Egyptian Cabinet
Selzer and Company
Shapard Research=20
SoonerPoll.com=20
Survey Sciences Group=20
The Thomas and Dorothy Leavey Center for the Study of Los Angeles at=20
Loyola Marymount University
VerstaResearch
Wright State University's Center for Urban and Public Affairs

Visit the AAPOR website for the full list of supporters.=20
http://www.aapor.org/AAPOR_Transparency_Supporters/2605.htm

Date: Thu, 26 Aug 2010 14:08:46 -0700
Reply-To: AAPOR Headquarters <dmarchetti@AAPOR.ORG>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: AAPOR Headquarters <dmarchetti@AAPOR.ORG>
Subject: Corrected: AAPOR Transparency Initiative Supporter Update
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable
Message-ID: <5839261619417249.WA.dmarchettiaapor.org@lists.asu.edu>

AAPOR is pleased to announce that since the last Transparency Initiative=20=

update sent out to the membership in early August, the following=20
institutions have joined the growing list of survey and polling=20
organizations supporting the Transparency Initiative:
(http://www.aapor.org/Content/NavigationMenu/AboutAAPOR/TransparencyIniti=
at
ive/default.htm)

Battelle=E2=80=99s Centers for Public Health Research and Evaluation (CPH=
RE)
Bauman Research=20
Cornell University=E2=80=99s Survey Research Institute=20
DatStat=20
Decipher, Inc.=20
IPSOS=20
Opinion Poll Center of the Information and Decision Support Center =E2=80=
=93 The=20
Egyptian Cabinet
Selzer and Company
Shapard Research=20
SoonerPoll.com=20
Survey Sciences Group=20
The Thomas and Dorothy Leavey Center for the Study of Los Angeles at=20
Loyola Marymount University
VerstaResearch
Wright State University's Center for Urban and Public Affairs

Visit the AAPOR website for the full list of supporters.=20
(http://www.aapor.org/AAPOR_Transparency_Supporters/2605.htm)

===

Date: Fri, 27 Aug 2010 11:26:37 -0400
Reply-To: "Hay, Sue <Human Capital>" <Sue.Hay@DHS.GOV>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: "Hay, Sue <Human Capital>" <Sue.Hay@DHS.GOV>
Subject: Statistician or Operations Research Analyst Position
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit
Message-ID:
<DC54331188044740983C90FFB422E6ED091447F6@K021MB101.network.ad.tsa.gov>

The Workforce Analysis, Research, and Metrics Division is seeking a
Statistician or Operations Research Analyst to join our team in the
Office of Human Capital at the Transportation Security Administration
(TSA). The position is located at TSA Headquarters in Arlington, VA.
Although not exclusively a survey position, we do conduct occasional
surveys as well as use existing survey data and personnel record data.
The job will primarily involve:

* Planning and conducting a variety of complex data analyses (e.g.,
multivariate regression, cohort analysis, time series, factor analysis),
using SAS and Microsoft products. SQL would be an asset, but it's not
required.
* Developing analytical models to predict organizational outcomes, such
as turnover or performance.
* Cleansing, organizing, editing, and combining data from TSA data
files.
* Preparing technical summaries and reports on results of analyses.
* Serving as a key contact for TSA officials on the use of statistical
methods.
* Preparing reports and presentations of recommendations for WARM, OHC,
and TSA leadership.
* Occasional review and testing of datasets, models, and SAS programs
provided by contractors.

The position may be filled as either a Statistician, SV-1530-I, or
Operations Research Analyst, SV-1515-I. The Transportation Security
Administration personnel system uses pay bands, with the I Band
approximately, but not exactly, equivalent to a GS-13 position. The job
is open to all U.S. citizens.

For the announcement and application instructions, please go to:
http://jobview.usajobs.gov/GetJob.aspx?JobID=90252215&JobTitle=Operation
s+Research+Analyst+SV-1515-I+OR+Statistician+SV-1530+-+I&sort=rv%2c-dtex
&cn=&rad_units=miles&brd=3876&pp=50&jbf522=1500&vw=b&re=134&FedEmp=N&Fed
Pub=Y&caller=advanced.aspx&AVSDM=2010-08-23+14%3a35%3a00

or Tiny URL: http://tinyurl.com/2fumdyj

For more information, contact Dr. Sue Hay at sue.hay@dhs.gov.

Date: Fri, 27 Aug 2010 12:06:54 -0400
Reply-To: Leo Simonetta <Simonetta@ARTSCI.COM>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Leo Simonetta <Simonetta@ARTSCI.COM>
Subject: Likelihood to Vote for Tea Party-Supported Candidates Edges Past
             50% - PR Newswire - sacbee.com
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit
Message-ID:
<3248A9B21DD5574785FE5E2C8E5216840114BC21@exchange.local.artscience.com>

http://www.sacbee.com/2010/08/26/2985682/likelihood-to-vote-for-tea-part
y.html
or
http://tinyurl.com/252ntw9

Likelihood to Vote for Tea Party-Supported Candidates Edges Past 50%
Share
By Pajamas Media
Published: Thursday, Aug. 26, 2010 - 4:17 pm

EL SEGUNDO, Calif., Aug. 26 -- Economic woes remain a mutual concern
among voters

EL SEGUNDO, Calif., Aug. 26 /PRNewswire-USNewswire/ -- PJTV's Tea Party
TV today released its fourth iteration of their weekly Tea Party poll,
which revealed that 52 percent of likely voters are likely to vote for a
Tea Party-supported congressional candidate. Furthermore, the survey
revealed that over half of likely voters (54%) support the Tea Party and
one in three (30%) respondents strongly support the movement.

SNIP

Methodology

The Tea Party Tracking Study is a PJTV survey. The telephone survey of
1,000 Likely Voters was conducted by Pulse Opinion Research on August
22, 2010. Pulse Opinion Research, LLC is an independent public opinion
research firm using automated polling methodology and procedures
licensed from Rasmussen Reports, LLC. Margin of Sampling Error, +/- 3
percentage points with a 95% level of confidence.

===

Date: Sat, 28 Aug 2010 20:25:20 -0500
Reply-To: Woody Carter <wcarter@UCHICAGO.EDU>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Woody Carter <wcarter@UCHICAGO.EDU>
Subject: Good intro to Bayesian methods?
X-To: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@asu.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Message-ID: <20100828202520.AAH34125@mstore03.uchicago.edu>

In a blurb sent around by statistics.com, the on-line statistics course
vendor, the following claim appeared:

"Classical statistical inference sets up artificial 'hypotheses'
to test, but the answers often do not contribute much to the
decision-making process. Bayesian methods, by contrast, are
aimed at optimizing decisions, in light of costs and benefits."

What's a good introduction to these miracle methods?

Woody

----
http://www.aapor.org
Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .
Unsubscribe? Send email to listserv@asu.edu with this text:
signoff aapornet
Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.
===
Date: Sun, 29 Aug 2010 15:03:03 -0400
Reply-To: Susan Losh <slosh@FSU.EDU>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Susan Losh <slosh@FSU.EDU>
Subject: Fwd: Re: Good intro to Bayesian methods?
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Disposition: inline
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Message-ID: <f811abe718bd8.4c7a76a7@fsu.edu>

Russell Almond from ETS just joined my department and Bayesian stat is one of
his areas. He recommends the Gelman book below and would like to hear about a
chapter or short paper.

Susan

----- Original Message -----
From: Russell Almond <ralmond@fsu.edu>
Date: Sunday, August 29, 2010 2:56 pm
Subject: Re: Good intro to Bayesian methods?
To: Susan Losh <slosh@fsu.edu>

> Is he looking for a short paper, or a full book.
>
> If the latter, I highly recommend the book by Gelman et al., Bayesian Data
Analysis. It tackles things from a highly practical > perspective.
>
> I'm looking around for a good short paper myself. I have a draft book
chapter, but it really doesn't get into the issues of credibility intervals
and hypothesis testing. If your list comes up with something, I'd like to
hear about it.
>
>
> On Aug 29, 2010, at 11:08 AM, Susan Losh wrote:
>
> > Hi Russell,
> >
> > Do you have a reference for this guy? I'll forward it to the list if so
and also forward to you any other referrals.
> >
> > Thanks,
> > Susan
> >
> > ----- Original Message -----
> > From: Woody Carter <wcarter@UCHICAGO.EDU>
> > Date: Saturday, August 28, 2010 9:25 pm
> > Subject: Good intro to Bayesian methods?
> > To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
> >
> >> In a blurb sent around by statistics.com, the on-line
> statistics
> >> course vendor, the following claim appeared:
> >>
> >> "Classical statistical inference sets up artificial 'hypotheses'
> >> to test, but the answers often do not contribute much to the
> >> decision-making process. Bayesian methods, by contrast, are
> >> aimed at optimizing decisions, in light of costs and benefits."
> >>
> >> What's a good introduction to these miracle methods?
> >>
> >> Woody
> >>
> >> ---
> >> http://www.aapor.org
> >> Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .
> >> Unsubscribe? Send email to listserv@asu.edu with this text:
> >> signoff aapornet
> >> Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.
> >>

\>\>
\>\> I try to take one day at a time but sometimes several days
\> attack me all at once. Anonymous.
\>\>
\>\> Susan Carol Losh, PhD
\>\>
\>\> Department of Educational Psychology
\>\>   and Learning Systems
\>\> Florida State University
\>\> Tallahassee FL 32306-4453
\>\>
\>\> VOICE (850) 644-8778
\>\> FAX (850) 644-8776
\>\>
\>\> American Statistical Association/NSF Research Fellow
\>\> http://mailer.fsu.edu/~slosh/index.html
\>
\> Russell Almond
\> 3204-J Stone Building
\> Florida State University
\> 1114 W Call St.
\> Tallahassee FL 32306-4453
\> USA
\> W: 1-850-644-5203
\> F: 1-850-644-8776
\> ralmond@fsu.edu
\>
\>
\>
\>

I try to take one day at a time but sometimes several days attack me all at
once. Anonymous.

Susan Carol Losh, PhD

Department of Educational Psychology
  and Learning Systems
Florida State University
Tallahassee FL 32306-4453

VOICE (850) 644-8778
FAX (850) 644-8776

American Statistical Association/NSF Research Fellow
http://mailer.fsu.edu/~slosh/index.html

===
Date: Sun, 29 Aug 2010 19:29:33 +0000
Reply-To: "nickp@marketsharescorp.com" <mkshares@COMCAST.NET>

Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: "nickp@marketsharescorp.com" <mkshares@COMCAST.NET>
Subject: Re: Good intro to Bayesian methods?
X-To: Susan Losh <slosh@FSU.EDU>
X-cc: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
In-Reply-To:
<30480643.503359.1283110147574.JavaMail.root@sz0107a.emeryville.ca.mail.comcas
t.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=utf-8
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Message-ID:
<2086341148.503389.1283110173700.JavaMail.root@sz0107a.emeryville.ca.mail.comc
ast.net>

There are reference to Bayes theorem in Games and Decisions, Luce & Raiffa.

Probably out of date now as is its owner.

Nick

----- Original Message -----
From: "Susan Losh" <slosh@FSU.EDU>
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Sent: Sunday, August 29, 2010 2:03:03 PM
Subject: Fwd: Re: Good intro to Bayesian methods?

Russell Almond from ETS just joined my department and Bayesian stat is one of
his areas. He recommends the Gelman book below and would like to hear about a
chapter or short paper.

Susan

----- Original Message -----
From: Russell Almond <ralmond@fsu.edu>
Date: Sunday, August 29, 2010 2:56 pm
Subject: Re: Good intro to Bayesian methods?
To: Susan Losh <slosh@fsu.edu>

> Is he looking for a short paper, or a full book.
>
> If the latter, I highly recommend the book by Gelman et al., Bayesian Data
Analysis. It tackles things from a highly practical > perspective.
>
> I'm looking around for a good short paper myself. I have a draft book
chapter, but it really doesn't get into the issues of credibility intervals
and hypothesis testing. If your list comes up with something, I'd like to hear
about it.
>
>
> On Aug 29, 2010, at 11:08 AM, Susan Losh wrote:

>
> > Hi Russell,
> >
> > Do you have a reference for this guy? I'll forward it to the list if so
and also forward to you any other referrals.
> >
> > Thanks,
> > Susan
> >
> > ----- Original Message -----
> > From: Woody Carter <wcarter@UCHICAGO.EDU>
> > Date: Saturday, August 28, 2010 9:25 pm
> > Subject: Good intro to Bayesian methods?
> > To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
> >
> >> In a blurb sent around by statistics.com, the on-line
> statistics
> >> course vendor, the following claim appeared:
> >>
> >> "Classical statistical inference sets up artificial 'hypotheses'
> >> to test, but the answers often do not contribute much to the
> >> decision-making process. Bayesian methods, by contrast, are
> >> aimed at optimizing decisions, in light of costs and benefits."
> >>
> >> What's a good introduction to these miracle methods?
> >>
> >> Woody
> >>
> >> --
> >> http://www.aapor.org
> >> Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .
> >> Unsubscribe? Send email to listserv@asu.edu with this text:
> >> signoff aapornet
> >> Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.
> >>
> >
> > I try to take one day at a time but sometimes several days
> attack me all at once. Anonymous.
> >
> > Susan Carol Losh, PhD
> >
> > Department of Educational Psychology
> > and Learning Systems
> > Florida State University
> > Tallahassee FL 32306-4453
> >
> > VOICE (850) 644-8778
> > FAX (850) 644-8776
> >
> > American Statistical Association/NSF Research Fellow
> > http://mailer.fsu.edu/~slosh/index.html
>
> Russell Almond
> 3204-J Stone Building

I try to take one day at a time but sometimes several days attack me all at
once. Anonymous.

Susan Carol Losh, PhD

Department of Educational Psychology
and Learning Systems
Florida State University
Tallahassee FL 32306-4453

VOICE (850) 644-8778
FAX (850) 644-8776

American Statistical Association/NSF Research Fellow
http://mailer.fsu.edu/~slosh/index.html

===
Date: Sun, 29 Aug 2010 19:57:36 -0400
Reply-To: jwerner@jwdp.com
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Jan Werner <jwerner@JWDP.COM>
Organization: Jan Werner Data Processing
Subject: Re: Good intro to Bayesian methods?
X-To: Woody Carter <wcarter@UCHICAGO.EDU>
X-cc: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
In-Reply-To: <20100828202520.AAH34125@mstore03.uchicago.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=ISO-8859-1; format=flowed
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Message-ID: <4C7AF3F0.9040908@jwdp.com>

The two commonly mentioned textbooks on Bayesian methods seem to be:

Gelman, Carlin, Stern & Rubin, "Bayesian Data Analysis," 2nd Ed. 2004, Chapman & Hall/CRC

and

Jeff Gill, "Bayesian Methods - A Social and Behavioral Sciences Approach," 2nd Ed. 2008, Chapman & Hall/CRC

I find Gill's book an easier read, particularly for social scientists, but I would also suggest reading Gelman's review of the Gill book on Amazon.com for his comments on the differences between the two.

My personal recommendation would be Simon Jackman, "Bayesian Analysis for the Social Sciences," 2009, Wiley. In my opinion, the Jackman book provides less of a textbook but a broader overview and reference than the others. I also enjoy Jackman's opinionated writing. Others may not

Jan Werner

_____

Woody Carter wrote:
> In a blurb sent around by statistics.com, the on-line statistics course vendor, the following claim appeared:
>
> "Classical statistical inference sets up artificial 'hypotheses'
> to test, but the answers often do not contribute much to the
> decision-making process. Bayesian methods, by contrast, are
> aimed at optimizing decisions, in light of costs and benefits."
>
> What's a good introduction to these miracle methods?
>
> Woody
>
> --
> http://www.aapor.org
> Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .
> Unsubscribe? Send email to listserv@asu.edu with this text:
> signoff aapornet
> Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.
>
>

Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .
Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.
Unsubscribe?-don't reply to this message, write to: aapornet-request@asu.edu
==
Date: Mon, 30 Aug 2010 06:32:20 -0700
Reply-To: Matthias Kretschmer <m.e.kretschmer@GMAIL.COM>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Matthias Kretschmer <m.e.kretschmer@GMAIL.COM>
Subject: Re: Good intro to Bayesian methods?
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU

Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable
Message-ID: <1859794653348497.WA.m.e.kretschmergmail.com@lists.asu.edu>

Woody,

Sawtooth has a number of "Technical Papers" on HB - most of them are
relatively easy reads that scratch the surface of HB estimation. Go to=20=

http://www.sawtoothsoftware.com/education/techpap.shtml
Then look for "Hierarchical Bayes Estimation".

I assume you can access most of the linked articles by Peter Rossi
(http://www.lib.uchicago.edu/e/busecon/busfac/Rossi.html).

Matthias

Matthias Kretschmer | Senior Consultant

The Taylor Research & Consulting Group, Inc.
Phone: 603-422-7618 Fax: 603-422-7610
matthiask@thetaylorgroup.com
www.thetaylorgroup.com

===
Date: Mon, 30 Aug 2010 08:25:05 -0700
Reply-To: Traci Capesius <traci@PDASTATS.COM>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Traci Capesius <traci@PDASTATS.COM>
Subject: Characteristics of opt-in online panel members -- article
              summaries
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable
Message-ID: <3868697521345715.WA.tracipdastats.com@lists.asu.edu>

For those of you that were interested in this thread, here are some artic=
les
/ papers that were recommended with a brief synopsis of each:

Chang & Krosnick (2009). National surveys via RDD telephone interviewing
versus the internet: Comparing sample representativeness and response
quality. Public Opinion Quarterly, 641-678.=20

In a national field experiment, the same questionnaires were administered=

simultaneously by RDD telephone interviewing, by the internet with a probability sample, and by the internet with a nonprobability sample. Probability samples were more representative of the nation than nonprobability sample in terms of demographics and electoral participatio=
n,
even after weighting. The probability internet sample manifested the opti=
mal
combination of sample composition accuracy and self report accuracy. The results suggest that internet data collection from a probability sample yields more accurate results than do telephone interviewing and internet data collection from nonprobability samples.

Yaeger and Krosnick (2009). Comparing the Accuracy of RDD Telephone Surve=
ys
and Internet Surveys Conducted with Probability and Non-Probability Sampl=
es.
Knowledge Networks.=20

This study compared the accuracy of surveys of probability samples of American adults with surveys of non-probability samples of people who volunteer to do surveys for money or prizes. Data from one Random Digit Dialing (RDD) telephone survey, one Internet survey of a probability samp=
le
recruited by RDD, and seven Internet surveys of non-probability samples w=
ere
compared against benchmarks to assess accuracy. The probability sample surveys were consistently more accurate than the non-probability sample surveys, even after post-stratification with demographics. With the non-probability sample surveys, post-stratification improved the accuracy=
 of
some measures and decreased the accuracy of other measures, and post-stratification improved the overall accuracy of some surveys while decreasing the overall accuracy of others.
These results suggest caution before asserting or presuming that non-probability samples yield data that are as accurate or more accurate than data obtained from probability samples.

Keusch, Mayerhofer & Jungreithmaier (2010). The Personality of Online Pan=
el
Members. Under review at Psychology and Marketing.

Study seeks to assess the personality of online panelists. Found that mon=
ey
was the primary motivation on survey participation behavior. Results foun=
d
that among those who were motivated monetarily, the vast majority still filled our surveys with thought. Other reasons for participating included=

developing better products and having fun. The study also looked at the r=
ole
of the Big Five personality traits on participation. Conscientiousness wa=
s
hypothesized to have a positive association with online panel behavior, b=

ut
results were not significant. Openness to experience and neuroticism were=

found to have negative effects on online participation.=20

AAPOR Report on Online Panel Members. Available at:
http://www.aapor.org/AM/Template.cfm?Section=3DLeft&Template=3D/CM/Conten=
tDisplay.cfm&ContentID=3D2553.

Paper=E2=80=99s main conclusions on nonprobability on line panels:

=E2=80=A2 Researchers should avoid nonprobability online panels when one =
of the
research objectives is to accurately estimate population values. There
currently is no generally accepted theoretical basis from which to claim
that survey results using samples from nonprobability online panels are
projectable to the general population. Thus, claims of representativeness=

should be avoided when using these sample sources.=20

=E2=80=A2 The majority of studies comparing results from surveys using
nonprobability online panels with those using probability-based methods
(most often RDD telephone) often report significantly different results o=
n a
wide array of behaviors and attitudes. The degree to which those differen=
ces
might be due to mode effects versus the nonprobability character of onlin=
e
panels is a matter of ongoing debate. The few studies that have disentang=
led
mode of administration from sample source indicate that nonprobability
samples are generally less accurate than probability samples.=20

=E2=80=A2 There are times when a nonprobability online panel is an approp=
riate
choice. Not all research is intended to produce precise estimates of
population values and so there may be survey purposes and topics where th=
e
generally lower cost and unique properties of Web data collection is an
acceptable alternative to traditional probability-based methods.=20

=E2=80=A2 Research aimed at evaluating and testing techniques used in oth=
er
disciplines to make population inferences from nonprobability samples is
interesting and valuable. It should continue.=20

=E2=80=A2 Users of online panels should understand that there are signifi=
cant
differences in the composition and practices of individual panels that ca=
n
affect survey results. Researchers should choose the panels they use care=
fully.=20

=E2=80=A2 Panel companies can inform the public debate considerably by sh=
aring more
about their methods and data describing outcomes at the recruitment,
enrollment, and survey-specific stages.=20

=E2=80=A2 Full and complete disclosure of how results were obtained is es=
sential. It
is the only means by which the quality of research can be judged and resu=
lts
replicated.=20

=E2=80=A2 AAPOR should consider producing its own =E2=80=95Guidelines for=
 Internet Research
or incorporate more specific references to online research in its code. I=
ts
members and the industry at large also would benefit from a single set of=

guidelines that describe what AAPOR believes to be appropriate practices
when conducting research online across the variety of sample sources now
available.=20

=E2=80=A2 There are no widely-accepted definitions of outcomes and method=
s for
calculation of rates similar to AAPOR=E2=80=98s Standard Definitions (200=
9) that
allow us to judge the quality of results from surveys using online panels=
.
AAPOR should consider revising Standard Definitions accordingly.=20

=E2=80=A2 Research should continue. AAPOR, by virtue of its scientific or=
ientation
and the methodological focus of its members is uniquely positioned to
encourage research and disseminate its findings. It should do so delibera=
tely.=20

Braunsberger, Wybenga & Gates (2007). A comparison of reliability between=

telephone and web-based surveys. Journal of Business Research, 758-764.=20=

The purpose of the present study was to compare a methodologically sound
telephone interviewing technique to the most promising web survey techniq=
ue.
Specifically, the web survey conducted for the present study randomly
selected respondents who were members of a consumer panel whereas the
telephone survey used a =E2=80=9Ccold-calling=E2=80=9D method to randomly=
 selected
respondents. Two waves of each telephone surveys and web-panel surveys we=
re
conducted. The present study is one of the first to empirically show that=

web panels can produce more reliable data estimates than telephone survey=
s.
Further, web panels are cheaper and less time consuming to conduct than

telephone surveys. Even though web panels might not be appropriate for al=
l
survey research endeavors, the results show that they can be a viable
alternative to telephone surveys that allows researchers to conduct
high-quality research.

==

Date: Mon, 30 Aug 2010 09:52:29 -0700
Reply-To: steve johnson <stevejohnson.survey@GMAIL.COM>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: steve johnson <stevejohnson.survey@GMAIL.COM>
Subject: Hispanic response rates
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=ISO-8859-1; format=flowed
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Message-ID: <4C7BE1CD.5040804@gmail.com>

   I am trying to find out what is currently known about Hispanic
response and cooperation rates for different survey modes (phone, email,
post)? Thanks in advance.
Steve Johnson, PhD
Steve Johnson & Associates

==

Date: Mon, 30 Aug 2010 19:03:21 +0200
Reply-To: lars lyberg <lyberg.lars@GMAIL.COM>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: lars lyberg <lyberg.lars@GMAIL.COM>
Subject: Temporary behavior changes in diary surveys
X-To: AAPORNET@asu.edu
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=ISO-8859-1
Message-ID: <AANLkTik01p2MT1V8KNJj13_kH7EqY19AuvP0QRH4g1o6@mail.gmail.com>

We all "know" that some respondents participating in diary surveys
temporarily change their behavior when they realize that they spend a lot of
money on certain goods in expenditure surveys or a lot of time on certain
activities in time use studies. After some time they go back to the previous
pattern. But where is the evidence? Any info is appreciated.

Lars Lyberg
Stockholm University

==

Date: Mon, 30 Aug 2010 15:18:09 -0400
Reply-To: "J. Ann Selzer" <jannselzer@AOL.COM>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: "J. Ann Selzer" <jannselzer@AOL.COM>
Subject: Re: Temporary behavior changes in diary surveys
X-To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
In-Reply-To: <AANLkTik01p2MT1V8KNJj13_kH7EqY19AuvP0QRH4g1o6@mail.gmail.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
Message-ID: <8CD168F37462DA1-1890-5D60@webmail-d071.sysops.aol.com>

 This called to mind not a study but an experience. During the 1993 flood=
s, the Des Moines water works was shut down. We had no water coming out=
 of our faucets or flushing our toilets. We became quite efficient at goi=
ng to water distribution cites daily to get the gallons of non-potable wat=
er needed for washing, bathing, and flushing. The night they turned the=
 water back on was amazing. My first REAL shower in 10 days. I swore I=
 would keep conserving as I had been, turning off the faucet while I brush=
ed my teeth, etc. It lasted a few months, which maybe is long. I still=
 think about it, but because we do not have scarcity now (our water tables=
 are quite high), I leave the water on while I brush my teeth. Maybe I'll=
 stop that again for awhile. JAS

=20

J. Ann Selzer, Ph.D
Selzer & Company
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

For purposes of this list, use JAnnSelzer@aol.com
For other purposes, use JASelzer@SelzerCo.com

=20

=20

-----Original Message-----
From: lars lyberg <lyberg.lars@GMAIL.COM>
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Sent: Mon, Aug 30, 2010 12:03 pm

Subject: Temporary behavior changes in diary surveys

We all "know" that some respondents participating in diary surveys

temporarily change their behavior when they realize that they spend a lot=
 of

money on certain goods in expenditure surveys or a lot of time on certain

activities in time use studies. After some time they go back to the previo=
us

pattern. But where is the evidence? Any info is appreciated.

Lars Lyberg

Stockholm University

===
Date: Mon, 30 Aug 2010 21:37:11 -0400
Reply-To: Mike Donatello <mike@DONATELLO.US>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Mike Donatello <mike@DONATELLO.US>
Subject: Re: Good intro to Bayesian methods?
X-To: AAPORNET@asu.edu

Sadly, I don't remember a bit of calculus other than some vague, squiggly
symbols encountered decades ago before I got bored with engineering. Do any
of the texts mentioned in this thread do their job without assuming a reader
with a decent calculus background?

Mike Donatello
Director, Research
USA TODAY | USATODAY.com | USA TODAY Mobile
7950 Jones Branch Dr., McLean, VA 22108
V 703.854.4572   F 703.854.2165
mdonatello@usatoday.com

-----Original Message-----
From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu] On Behalf Of Jan Werner
Sent: Sunday, August 29, 2010 7:58 PM
To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
Subject: Re: [AAPORNET] Good intro to Bayesian methods?

The two commonly mentioned textbooks on Bayesian methods seem to be:

Gelman, Carlin, Stern & Rubin, "Bayesian Data Analysis," 2nd Ed. 2004,
Chapman & Hall/CRC

and

Jeff Gill, "Bayesian Methods - A Social and Behavioral Sciences
Approach," 2nd Ed. 2008, Chapman & Hall/CRC

I find Gill's book an easier read, particularly for social scientists,
but I would also suggest reading Gelman's review of the Gill book on
Amazon.com for his comments on the differences between the two.

My personal recommendation would be Simon Jackman, "Bayesian Analysis
for the Social Sciences," 2009, Wiley. In my opinion, the Jackman book
provides less of a textbook but a broader overview and reference than
the others. I also enjoy Jackman's opinionated writing. Others may not

Jan Werner
_____

Woody Carter wrote:
> In a blurb sent around by statistics.com, the on-line statistics course
vendor, the following claim appeared:

>
> "Classical statistical inference sets up artificial 'hypotheses'
> to test, but the answers often do not contribute much to the
> decision-making process. Bayesian methods, by contrast, are
> aimed at optimizing decisions, in light of costs and benefits."
>
> What's a good introduction to these miracle methods?
>
> Woody
>
> ---
> http://www.aapor.org
> Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .
> Unsubscribe? Send email to listserv@asu.edu with this text:
> signoff aapornet
> Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.
>
>

Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .
Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.
Unsubscribe?-don't reply to this message, write to: aapornet-request@asu.edu
No virus found in this incoming message.
Checked by AVG - www.avg.com
Version: 9.0.851 / Virus Database: 271.1.1/3100 - Release Date: 08/29/10
02:34:00

No virus found in this outgoing message.
Checked by AVG - www.avg.com
Version: 9.0.851 / Virus Database: 271.1.1/3102 - Release Date: 08/30/10
02:35:00

Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html
Vacation hold? Send email to listserv@asu.edu with this text:
set aapornet nomail
On your return send this: set aapornet mail
Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.
Problems?-don't reply to this message, write to: aapornet-request@asu.edu
==
Date: Mon, 30 Aug 2010 23:18:31 -0400
Reply-To: jwerner@jwdp.com
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Jan Werner <jwerner@JWDP.COM>
Organization: Jan Werner Data Processing
Subject: Re: Good intro to Bayesian methods?
X-To: Mike Donatello <mike@DONATELLO.US>
X-cc: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
In-Reply-To: <005901cb48ad$091a6d20$1b4f4760$@us>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=ISO-8859-1; format=flowed
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Message-ID: <4C7C7487.3060708@jwdp.com>

Bayesian methods depend heavily on calculus, so unless you have some
basic understanding of the concepts involved in differentiation and
integration, you aren't going to get much out of these, or any other
texts on the subject.

That said, you don't have to be a calculus expert, as long as you don't
panic when you see an integral sign or a differential equation. The
basic ideas of calculus are pretty easy to understand -- the hard part
is remembering the specifics, but you don't need to do that in order to
follow the arguments presented in these books, unless you are studying
to become a statistician.

Jeff Gill has written another book I can recommend: "Essential
Mathematics for Political and Social Research" (Cambridge University
Press, 2006), which does a good job of explaining the mathematical
concepts needed to understand topics like Bayesian analysis. It won't
make you into a mathematician overnight, but it can help overcome math
anxiety when reading more advanced statistical texts.

Jan Werner

_____

Mike Donatello wrote:
> Sadly, I don't remember a bit of calculus other than some vague, squiggly
> symbols encountered decades ago before I got bored with engineering. Do any
> of the texts mentioned in this thread do their job without assuming a reader
> with a decent calculus background?
>
>
> ---
> Mike Donatello
> Director, Research
> USA TODAY | USATODAY.com | USA TODAY Mobile
> 7950 Jones Branch Dr., McLean, VA 22108
> V 703.854.4572   F 703.854.2165
> mdonatello@usatoday.com
>
>
>
> -----Original Message-----
> From: AAPORNET [mailto:AAPORNET@asu.edu] On Behalf Of Jan Werner
> Sent: Sunday, August 29, 2010 7:58 PM
> To: AAPORNET@ASU.EDU
> Subject: Re: [AAPORNET] Good intro to Bayesian methods?
>
> The two commonly mentioned textbooks on Bayesian methods seem to be:
>
> Gelman, Carlin, Stern& Rubin, "Bayesian Data Analysis," 2nd Ed. 2004,
> Chapman& Hall/CRC
>
> and
>

> Jeff Gill, "Bayesian Methods - A Social and Behavioral Sciences
> Approach," 2nd Ed. 2008, Chapman& Hall/CRC
>
> I find Gill's book an easier read, particularly for social scientists,
> but I would also suggest reading Gelman's review of the Gill book on
> Amazon.com for his comments on the differences between the two.
>
> My personal recommendation would be Simon Jackman, "Bayesian Analysis
> for the Social Sciences," 2009, Wiley. In my opinion, the Jackman book
> provides less of a textbook but a broader overview and reference than
> the others. I also enjoy Jackman's opinionated writing. Others may not
>
> Jan Werner
> _____
>
>
> Woody Carter wrote:
>> In a blurb sent around by statistics.com, the on-line statistics course
> vendor, the following claim appeared:
>>
>> "Classical statistical inference sets up artificial 'hypotheses'
>> to test, but the answers often do not contribute much to the
>> decision-making process. Bayesian methods, by contrast, are
>> aimed at optimizing decisions, in light of costs and benefits."
>>
>> What's a good introduction to these miracle methods?
>>
>> Woody
>>
>> --
>> http://www.aapor.org
>> Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .
>> Unsubscribe? Send email to listserv@asu.edu with this text:
>> signoff aapornet
>> Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.
>>
>>
>
> --
> Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html .
> Please ask authors before quoting outside AAPORNET.
> Unsubscribe?-don't reply to this message, write to: aapornet-request@asu.edu
> No virus found in this incoming message.
> Checked by AVG - www.avg.com
> Version: 9.0.851 / Virus Database: 271.1.1/3100 - Release Date: 08/29/10
> 02:34:00
>
> No virus found in this outgoing message.
> Checked by AVG - www.avg.com
> Version: 9.0.851 / Virus Database: 271.1.1/3102 - Release Date: 08/30/10
> 02:35:00
>
> --
> Archives: http://lists.asu.edu/archives/aapornet.html

==
Date: Tue, 31 Aug 2010 12:05:07 -0700
Reply-To: Diane ORourke <dizdiz333@YAHOO.COM>
Sender: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Diane ORourke <dizdiz333@YAHOO.COM>
Subject: 10th Conference on Health Survey Research Methods
X-To: aapornet@asu.edu
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=iso-8859-1
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable
Message-ID: <335457.67123.qm@web57613.mail.re1.yahoo.com>

The Call for Papers for the 10th Conference on Health Survey Research Metho=
ds (April 8-11, 2011) has been extended to September 30. Further informatio=
n can be found at:
=A0
http://www.srl.uic.edu/10chsrm.html
=A0
=A0
Diane O'Rourke, Conference Organizer=0A=0A