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UPCOMING MEETINGS

PLEASE NOTE

The National Academies is holding some meetings in person with a virtual option and others fully virtual; virtual options are available for all public meetings. All times are Eastern.

February 9, 2024 Implementing Behavioral Economics Strategies in State- and Local-Level Interventions to Promote Health and Well-Being—dissemination meeting for *Lessons from Behavioral Economics: Policy Impact and Future Directions*; see this [site](#) for more information
9:00 am –
5:00 pm

February 28-29, 2024 Committee on Developing a Strategy to Assess the 5th National Climate Assessment to hold public meeting; see this [site](#) for more information.

PEOPLE NEWS

CNSTAT Was Saddened to Learn of the Death of Barbara Bailar

CNSTAT learned recently of the death of Barbara Bailar last June 13, 2023, at age 88. She held important positions at the Census Bureau, the American Statistical Association (ASA), and NORC at the University of Chicago. She began her career at the Census Bureau in 1958 and worked on path-breaking experiments demonstrating the extent of enumerator variance in the census and the benefits of using self-enumeration via the mail. She also helped begin the use of computer-assisted interviewing and founded an annual research conference. As a member of the Federal Committee on Statistical Methodology, she co-authored Statistical Policy Working Paper 3, *An Error Profile: Employment As Measured By The Current Population Survey*. She served as chief of research at the Census Bureau from 1974 to 1979, when she became associate director for statistical standards and methodology. She resigned on principle in 1988, disagreeing with a decision of the Secretary of Commerce to close off the possibility of using statistical methods (dual-system estimation) to adjust the 1990 census results for different rates of coverage error for population groups. She subsequently became executive director of ASA and then senior vice president for survey research at NORC, retiring again in 2001. She was an elected member of the International Statistical Institute, a fellow of ASA, and president of ASA in 1987. She had a Ph.D. from American University.

CNSTAT Congratulates Daniel Kifer, Vonnice McLoyd, Edward (“Eddie”) Telles, and Richard Valliant on Receiving Well-Deserved Recognition

- **Daniel Kifer**, professor of computer science and director of the Center for Machine Learning and Applications, The Pennsylvania State University, and a member of CNSTAT, received the 2023 PET Award (The Casper Bowden Award for Outstanding Research in Privacy Enhancing Technologies). He and co-authors John M. Abowd (former CNSTAT member), Robert Ashmead, Ryan Cumings-Menon, Simson Garfinkel, Micah Heineck, Christine Heiss, Robert Johns, Philip Leclerc, Ashwin Machanavajjhala, Brett Moran, William Sexton, Matthew Spence, and Pavel Zhuravlev, were

recognized for “The 2020 Census Disclosure Avoidance System TopDown Algorithm,” *Harvard Data Science Review Special Issue 2: Differential Privacy for the 2020 U.S. Census*.

- **Vonnie C. McLoyd**, Ewart A. C. Thomas collegiate professor of psychology, University of Michigan, is the 2024 recipient of the National Academy of Sciences Atkinson Prize in Psychological and Cognitive Sciences, which is presented to “honor significant advances in the psychological and cognitive sciences with important implications for formal and systematic theory.” Her citation reads: “McLoyd has made outstanding contributions as a scholar, mentor, and leader, and through both her empirical and conceptual work, has advanced the standards for developmental psychologists doing scientific work on topics such as poverty, race, family structure, and neighborhoods.” She served on the Board on Children, Youth, and Families and CNSTAT committees that produced *A Roadmap to Reducing Child Poverty* (2019) and *Reducing Intergenerational Poverty* (2023).
- **Eddie Telles**, professor of sociology at UCLA, is a 2024–2025 Russell Sage Foundation visiting scholar. He will work on intergenerational change in ethnic identity and socio-economic mobility among Mexican Americans in Los Angeles and San Antonio from 1965–2000. Using a longitudinal data set covering four generations of Mexican Americans, he will examine how applicable previous theories about immigrant assimilation are to Mexican Americans, whose skin color and educational attainment are vastly different than the Europeans on which the theories are based. He served on the CNSTAT panel that produced *Assessing the 2020 Census: Final Report* (2023).
- **Richard Valliant**, research professor emeritus, Institute for Social Research, University of Michigan, and Joint Program in Survey Methodology, University of Maryland, and previously with the Bureau of Labor Statistics, is the 2024 recipient of the Waksberg Award from *Survey Methodology* (Statistics Canada) and the American Statistical Association. The award was established in 2001 to honor Joseph Waksberg, a giant in survey sampling, who worked at the U.S. Census Bureau from 1940–1972 and then at Westat, where he served as chairman of the board from 1990 until his death in 2006. Valliant served on the CNSTAT panels that produced *Measuring Research and Development in the US Economy* (2005), *Small Populations, Large Effects: Improving the Measurement of the Group Quarters Population in the American Community Survey* (2012), and *Reengineering the Census Bureau’s Annual Economic Surveys* (2018)

CNSTAT Welcomes Erika L. McEntarfer as Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics

Erika McEntarfer became the 16th commissioner of BLS on January 31, 2024. She began her career at the Census Bureau in 2002 working on the Longitudinal Employer-Household Dynamics (LEHD) program. She served in the Office of Tax Policy at the Treasury Department from 2008–2010, returning to the Census Bureau’s Center for Economic Studies where she was lead economist on labor markets. She served as senior economist (on detail) with the Council of Economic Advisers in 2022–23. She is an elected member of the NBER Conference on Research in Income and Wealth. She has a B.A. in social science from Bard College and a Ph.D. in economics from Virginia Tech University.

CNSTAT Welcomes William (“Sandy”) Darity, Jr., and H.V. Jagadish as Members of CNSTAT

Two new members have joined CNSTAT—

- **William (Sandy) A. Darity, Jr.**, is the Samuel DuBois Cook professor of public policy, African and African American studies, and economics and the director of the Samuel DuBois Cook Center on Social Equity at Duke University. His research focuses on inequality by race, class and ethnicity, stratification economics, skin shade and labor market outcomes, the economics of reparations, the Atlantic slave trade and the Industrial Revolution, and the social psychological effects of exposure to unemployment. He was a visiting scholar at the Russell Sage Foundation and a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University. He is a past president of the

National Economic Association, the Southern Economic Association, and the Association of Black Sociologists. He was named a W.E.B. Du Bois Fellow of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences in 2022 and a Distinguished Fellow of the Southern Economic Association in 2023. He received his Ph.D. in economics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a current member of the CNSTAT panel on An Integrated System of U.S. Household Income, Wealth, and Consumption Data and Statistics to Inform Policy and Research and has served on other panels.

- **H.V. Jagadish** is the Edgar F. Codd distinguished university professor and Bernard A. Galler collegiate professor of electrical engineering and computer science at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, and director of the Michigan Institute for Data Science. He is well known for his broad-ranging research on information management, with many patents to his name. He is a fellow of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He received the David E. Liddle Research Excellence Award, the ACM SIGMOD Contributions Award, and the Distinguished Faculty Achievement Award at the University of Michigan. He has a Ph.D. in electrical engineering from Stanford University. He served on the CNSTAT panels that produced *Federal Statistics, Multiple Data Sources, and Privacy Protection: Next Steps* (2017) and *Transparency in Statistical Information for the National Center for Science and Engineering Statistics and All Federal Statistical Agencies* (2022).

SPECIAL RESOURCES



In case you missed it, we have a fantastic new [video](#) out about the value of objective national data and statistics. We're certain you know someone who would like to see it—or better yet, some organization that would like to share it. Will you take 3 minutes to check it out and then send it to a colleague?

Also take a look at our [interactive site](#) on CNSTAT's data infrastructure series.

RECENT EVENTS AND REPORTS

Webinar: Maternal and Child Health: The Evidence Behind the Role of SNAP, WIC, and Medicaid in Curbing Cycles of Poverty, December 11, 2023 (dissemination event for *Reducing Intergenerational Poverty*)

Webcast now available on this [site](#).

CNSTAT Public Seminar: *Modernizing Poverty Measurement*, September 29, 2023

Videos and other materials now available on this [site](#).

CNSTAT Special Seminar Series—*International Approaches to Conducting a Census in the 21st Century*:

Office of National Statistics, United Kingdom, May 18, 2023

Statistics Canada, May 24, 2023

Australian Bureau of Statistics, May 31, 2023

Statistics New Zealand, June 7, 2023

Videos and other materials now available on this [site](#).

Workshop: *Toward a Vision for a New Data Infrastructure for Federal Statistics and Social and Economic Research in the 21st Century: Approaches to Sharing Blended Data in a 21st Century Data Infrastructure*, May 22, 23, and 25, 2023

Videos and other materials now available on this [site](#).

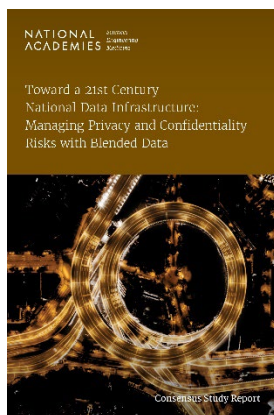
CNSTAT Public Seminar: *Enhancing Survey Programs by Using Multiple Data Sources*, April 24, 2023

Video and other materials available from this [site](#).

Workshop: *Approaches to Improve the Measurement of Suicide in Law Enforcement in the United States*, April 25-26, 2023

Video and other materials available from this [site](#).

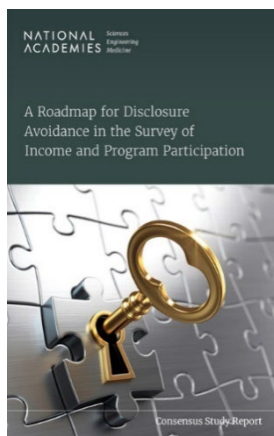
REMINDER: Slides from previous CNSTAT public seminars are available on the [CNSTAT homepage](#).



Toward a 21st Century National Data Infrastructure: Managing Privacy and Confidentiality Risks with Blended Data, a consensus report, chaired by Jerry Reiter (Duke University) and sponsored by the National Science Foundation, was released February 7, 2024. Free PDFs are available [here](#). Also, check out our [interactive site](#) on data infrastructure series.

Significant technical advances and policy changes have increased the availability of data that can be used to inform evidence building. Blended data, that is, combined sources of previously collected data, can improve the quality of analyses, enable new analyses, and reduce burden and cost to the public. Recent federal legislation, regulation and guidance has described broadly the roles and responsibilities for stewardship of blended data. Yet, questions remain as the country strives to create a modern national data infrastructure.

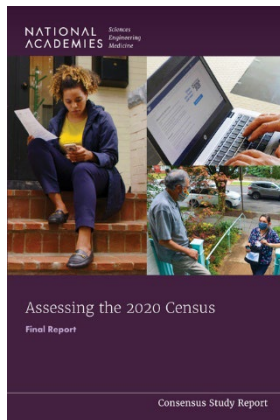
For this third report, *Toward a 21st Century National Data Infrastructure: Managing Privacy and Confidentiality Risks with Blended Data*, the panel identified privacy and confidentiality aspects of sharing and analyzing blended data that can be addressed by technical approaches; those that may require policy approaches; and key attributes of a framework to guide best practices when designing and evaluating integrated technical and policy approaches. Taking these findings into account, the panel provided a framework illustrated using case studies informed by the panel’s public workshop event.



A Roadmap for Disclosure Avoidance in the Survey of Income and Program Participation, a consensus report chaired by Trivellore Raghunathan (University of Michigan) and sponsored by the U.S. Census Bureau, was released October 18, 2023. Free PDFs are available [here](#).

The Survey of Income and Program Participation (SIPP) is one of the Census Bureau’s major surveys with features making it a uniquely valuable resource for researchers and policy analysts. However, the Census Bureau faces the challenge of protecting the confidentiality of survey respondents, which has become increasingly difficult because numerous databases exist with personally identifying information that collectively contain data on household finances, home values, purchasing behavior, and other SIPP-relevant characteristics.

A Roadmap for Disclosure Avoidance in the Survey of Income and Program Participation addresses these issues and how to make data from SIPP available to researchers and policymakers while protecting the confidentiality of survey respondents. The report considers factors such as evolving privacy risks, development of new methods for protecting privacy, the nature of the data collected through SIPP, the practice of linking SIPP data with administrative data, the types of data products produced, and the desire to provide timely access to SIPP data. The report seeks to balance minimizing the risk of disclosure against allowing researchers and policymakers to have timely access to data that support valid inferences.

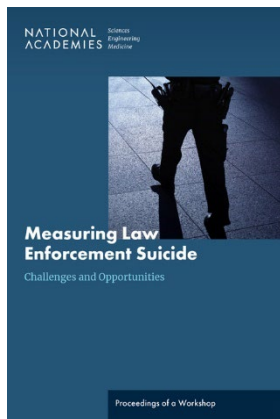


Assessing the 2020 Census, a consensus report chaired by Teresa Sullivan (University of Virginia) and sponsored by the U.S. Census Bureau, was released November 6, 2023. Free PDFs are available [here](#).

Since 1790, the U.S. census has been a recurring, essential civic ceremony in which everyone counts; it reaffirms a commitment to equality among all, as political representation is explicitly tied to population counts.

This new report from the Committee on National Statistics assesses the quality of the 2020 Census and its constituent operations, drawing appropriate comparisons with prior censuses. The report looks at the extraordinary challenges the Census Bureau faced in conducting the census and provides guidance as it plans for the 2030 Census. The report encourages research and development as the goals and designs for the 2030 Census are developed,

urging the Census Bureau to establish a true partnership with census data users and government partners at the state, local, tribal, and federal levels.



Measuring Law Enforcement Suicide: Challenges and Opportunities: Proceedings of a Workshop, was released September 26, 2023. Free PDFs are available [here](#).

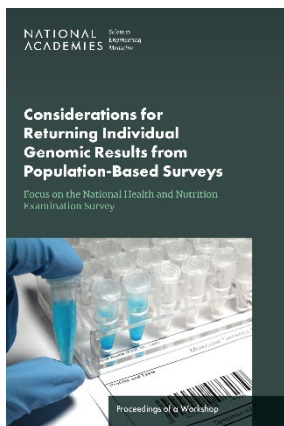
From April 25-26, 2023, the Committee on National Statistics of the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine convened a workshop to identify challenges in and opportunities for measuring suicide in the law enforcement occupation. Experts in the field met to identify ways to improve the measurement of suicide by current and former police and corrections officers, dispatchers, and other sworn and civilian personnel, in public and private organizations. This proceedings provides a synthesis of key themes identified during the workshop.



Reducing Intergenerational Poverty, a consensus report chaired by Greg Duncan (University of California, Irvine), and sponsored by the Administration for Children and Families, Bainum Family Foundation, Doris Duke Charitable Foundation, Foundation for Child Development, National Academy of Sciences W.K. Kellogg Fund, Russell Sage Foundation, and W.K. Kellogg Foundation, was released September 21, 2023. Free PDFs are available [here](#).

Experiencing poverty during childhood can lead to lasting harmful effects that compromise not only children’s health and welfare but can also hinder future opportunities for economic mobility, which may be passed on to future generations. This cycle of economic disadvantage weighs heavily not only on children and families experiencing poverty but also the nation, reducing overall economic output and placing increased burden on the educational, criminal justice, and health care systems.

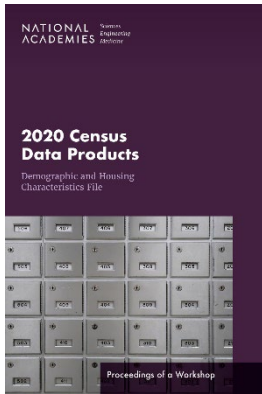
Reducing Intergenerational Poverty examines key drivers of long- term, intergenerational poverty, including the racial disparities and structural factors that contribute to this cycle. The report assesses existing research on the effects on intergenerational poverty of income assistance, education, health, and other intervention programs and identifies evidence-based programs and policies that have the potential to significantly reduce the effects of the key drivers of intergenerational poverty. The report also examines the disproportionate effect of disadvantage to different racial/ethnic groups. In addition, the report identifies high-priority gaps in the data and research needed to help develop effective policies for reducing intergenerational poverty in the United States.



Considerations for Returning Individual Genomic Results from Population-Based Surveys: Focus on the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey: Proceedings of a Workshop was released on October 12, 2023. Free PDFs are available [here](#).

The National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey (NHANES) is a population survey that also administers a physical examination, collects biospecimens, and reports some test results (e.g., cholesterol levels) to the participant. While in the process of redesigning the NHANES program for 2025 and beyond, the CDC sponsored a workshop in 2022 to assist NHANES in thinking through the many logistic and ethical issues that must be considered when returning genomic data to study participants.

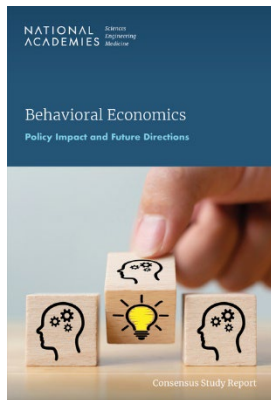
The Committee on National Statistics (CNSTAT) of the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine convened a workshop on Considerations for Returning Individual Genomic Results from Population-Based Surveys: Focus on the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, which was held virtually and live-streamed on December 2, 7, and 8, 2022. The workshop was to assist NCHS and other organizations in considering whether and how they might best return genomic results to survey participants in both a timely and ethical manner. This report summarizes the presentations and discussions from this workshop.



2020 Census Data Products: Demographic and Housing Characteristics File: Proceedings of a Workshop was released on May 2, 2023. Free PDFs are available [here](#).

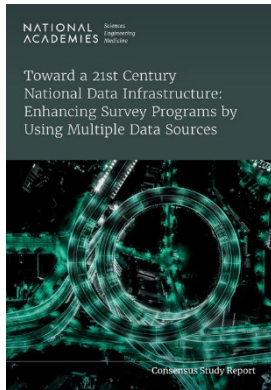
The U.S. Census Bureau’s Demographic and Housing Characteristics (DHC) file is an important source of data for local governments - particularly those with small populations – as well as many other data users in the federal, state, academic, and business sectors. Importantly, DHC data have ramifications for measuring diversity because it provides age, sex, race, ethnicity, and household characteristics.

To assist the Census Bureau with its new disclosure avoidance system for 2020 Census data products, the Committee on National Statistics convened a public workshop on June 21-22, 2022 focusing specifically on the DHC. The disclosure avoidance system implements a new approach to protect the confidentiality and privacy of respondents. The workshop garnered feedback from users on the usability of the privacy-protected data by evaluating DHC demonstration files produced with the TopDown Algorithm for 2010 Census data. Participants included demographers; academics; and local, state, and federal government officials, who provided feedback on the parameters of the TopDown Algorithm for the 2020 DHC.



Behavioral Economics—Policy Impact and Future Directions, a consensus report, co-chaired by Alison Bittenheim (University of Pennsylvania) and Robert Moffitt (Johns Hopkins University), and sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, and the W.W. Kellogg Foundations, was released April 25, 2023. Free PDFs are available [here](#).

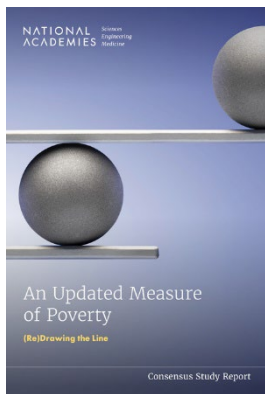
Behavioral economics—a field based in collaborations among economists and psychologists—focuses on integrating a nuanced understanding of behavior into models of decision-making. Since the mid-20th century, this growing field has produced research in numerous domains and has influenced policymaking, research, and marketing. However, little has been done to assess these contributions and review evidence of their use in the policy arena. *Behavioral Economics: Policy Impact and Future Directions* examines the evidence for behavioral economics and its application in six public policy domains: health, retirement benefits, climate change, social safety net benefits, climate change, education, and criminal justice. The report concludes that the principles of behavioral economics are indispensable for the design of policy and recommends integrating behavioral specialists into policy development within government units. In addition, the report calls for strengthening research methodology and identifies research priorities for building on the accomplishments of the field to date.



Toward a 21st Century National Data Infrastructure: Enhancing Survey Programs by Using Multiple Data Sources, a consensus report, chaired by Sharon Lohr (Arizona State University, emerita) and sponsored by the National Science Foundation, was released March 31, 2023. Free PDFs are available [here](#). Also, check out our [interactive site](#) on data infrastructure series.

Much of the statistical information currently produced by federal statistical agencies—information about economic, social, and physical well-being that is essential for the functioning of modern society— comes from sample surveys. In recent years, there has been a proliferation of data from other sources, including data collected by government agencies while administering programs, satellite and sensor data, private-sector data such as electronic health records and credit card transaction data, and massive amounts of data available on the internet. How can these data sources be used to enhance the information currently collected on surveys, and to provide new frontiers for producing information and statistics to benefit American society?

Toward a 21st Century National Data Infrastructure: Enhancing Survey Programs by Using Multiple Data Sources, the second report in a series funded by the National Science Foundation, discusses how use of multiple data sources can improve the quality of national and subnational statistics while promoting data equity. This report explores implications of combining survey data with other data sources through examples relating to the areas of income, health, crime, and agriculture.



An Updated Measure of Poverty: (Re)Drawing the Line, a consensus report, chaired by James Ziliak (University of Kentucky) and sponsored by the U.S. Census Bureau, was released March 29, 2023. Free PDFs are available [here](#).

An accurate measure of poverty is essential for determining the size and composition of the population whose basic needs are going unmet and to help society target resources to address those needs. Poverty statistics are also necessary to fully understand how the economy is performing across all segments of the population and to assess the effects of government policies on the wellbeing of communities and families. *An Updated Measure of Poverty: (Re)Drawing the Line* recommends updating the methodology used by the Census Bureau to calculate the Supplemental Poverty Measure (SPM) to more accurately reflect households' basic needs and estimate their resources available to meet those needs. This report recommends that the more comprehensive SPM replace the current Official Poverty Measure as the primary statistical measure of poverty produced by the Census Bureau. The report assesses the strengths and weaknesses of the SPM and provides recommendations for updating its approach to handling key basic needs—such as medical care, childcare, and housing—of American families.

OTHER NEWS AND EVENTS

OMB is requesting input on Privacy Impact Assessments by April 1, 2024 The U.S. Office of Management and Budget (OMB) issued a *Federal Register* notice on January 30, 2024, inviting public input on how privacy impact assessments (PIAs) may be more effective at mitigating privacy risks, including those that are further exacerbated by artificial intelligence (AI) and other advances in technology and data capabilities. Comments are due April 1st. See [here](#) for more information and how to comment.

CURRENT PROJECT PORTFOLIO *(listed by sponsor)*

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Consensus Study for a Roadmap for Disclosure Avoidance in the Survey of Income and Program Participation

Sponsor: U.S. Census Bureau

Duration: September 2021–March 2024

Study director: Brad Chaney; senior program officers: David Johnson and Nancy Kirkendall; program assistant: Madeleine Goedicke

Chair: Trivellore (Raghu) Raghunathan (University of Michigan)

Publication: Consensus report (prepublication) released October 18, 2023 (see “Recent Events and Reports” above)

Meetings: Closed meeting held June 22, 2023; see this [site](#) for more information

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Consensus Committee on Federal Policy Impacts on Child Poverty *(led by Board on Children, Youth, and Families)*

Sponsors: Administration for Children and Families, Bainum Family Foundation, Doris Duke Charitable Foundation

Duration: October 2023–March 2025

Study Director: Jennifer Gootman; senior program officers: Emily Backes, Christopher Mackie

Chair: TBD

Publication planned: Consensus report

Meetings: TBD

Workshop on Considerations for Returning Individual Genomic Results from Population-Based Surveys with a Focus on the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey

Sponsor: National Center for Health Statistics

Duration: May 2022–February 2024

Study Director: Celeste Stone; program assistant: Alex Henderson

Chair: Jeffrey R. Botkin (University of Utah)

Publication: Workshop proceedings released in final on October 12, 2023 (see “Recent Events and Reports” above)

Workshop: Held December 2, 7, and 8, 2022; see this [site](#) for more information and workshop materials

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Cybercrime Classification and Measurement *(with the Committee on Law and Justice and the Computer Science Telecommunications Board)*

Sponsors: Federal Bureau of Investigation

Duration: September 2023–March 2025

Study Director: Dan Cork; senior program officers: Katrina Stone and Tho Nguyen; program assistant: Anthony Mann

Chair: Hal S. Stern (UC Irvine)

Publication planned: Consensus report

Meetings: TBD; see this [site](#) for more information

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Impacts of Alternative Compensation Methods on Commercial Motor Vehicle Driver Retention and Safety Performance *(led by Transportation Research Board)*

Sponsor: Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration

Duration: July 2022–July 2024

Study director: Noel Popwell; senior program officer: Brad Chaney

Chair: B. Starr McMullen (Oregon State University)

Publication planned: Consensus report is being drafted

Meetings: Closed meeting held January 23-24, 2024; see this [site](#) for more information

NATIONAL AERONAUTICS AND SPACE ADMINISTRATION

Developing a Strategy to Assess the 5th National Climate Assessment *(led by Board on Atmospheric Sciences and Climate with the Board on Environmental Change and Society and CNSTAT)*

Sponsor: NASA

Duration: September 2023–August 2024

Study director: Hugh Walpole; senior program officer: Brad Chaney

Chair: Kai N. Lee (Owl of Minerva, LLC, and Williams College, emeritus)

Publication planned : Consensus report

Meetings: Public meeting scheduled for February 28-29, 2024; see this [site](#) for more information.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION

Future Directions for Social and Behavioral Science Methodologies in the Next Decade

Sponsor: Methodology, Measurement, and Statistics (MMS) Program, Directorate for Social, Behavioral, and Economic Sciences at the National Science Foundation

Duration: September 2023–April 2025

Study director: Daniel Cork; program officer: Celeste Stone; program assistant: Anthony Mann

Chair: TBD – nominations in progress

Publication: Workshop-in-brief

Meetings: TBD

Toward a Vision for a New Data Infrastructure for Federal Statistics and Social and Economic Research in the 21st Century

Workshop 1: The Scope, Components, and Characteristics of a 21st Century Data Infrastructure

Sponsor: Division of Social and Economic Sciences

Duration: April 2021–March 2023

Study director: Thomas Mesenbourg; associate program officer: Michael Siri; associate program officer: Katelyn Stenger; program assistant: Rebecca Krone

Chair: Robert Groves (Georgetown University)

Publication: Consensus report released in final March 3, 2023 (see “Recent Events and Reports” above)

Meetings: Workshop sessions held December 9 and 16, 2021; see this [site](#) for more information

Workshop 2: The Implications of Using Multiple Data Sources for Major Survey Programs

Sponsor: Division of Social and Economic Sciences

Duration: April 2021–March 2023

Study director: Krisztina Marton (previously Daniel Weinberg); program assistant: Rebecca Krone

Chair: Sharon Lohr (Arizona State University, emerita)

Publication: Consensus report released in final August 25, 2023 (see “Recent Events and Reports” above)

Meetings: Workshop sessions held May 16 and 18, 2022; see this [site](#) for more information

Workshop 3: Approaches for Data Governance and Protecting Privacy

Sponsor: Division of Social and Economic Sciences

Duration: April 2021–March 2024

Study director: Jennifer Park; senior program officer: Brad Chaney; program assistant: Kevona Jones

Chair: Jerry Reiter (Duke University)

Publication planned: Consensus report released in prepublication form on February 7, 2024 (see “Recent Events and Reports” above)

Meetings: Workshop held May 22, 23, and 25, 2023; see this [site](#) for more information

BILL AND MELINDA GATES FOUNDATION

Consensus Panel on a Research Agenda for Improving Economic and Social Mobility in the United States *(led by the Committee on Population)*

Sponsor: Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation

Duration: November 2022–December 2024

Study director: Malay Majmundar; program officer: Iliya Gutin; program assistant: Kevona Jones

Chair: H. Luke Shaefer (University of Michigan)

Publication planned: Consensus report

Meetings: Closed meeting scheduled for April 23-24, 2024; see this [site](#) for more information

THE SPIEGEL FAMILY FUND; THE OMIDYAR NETWORK; THE WILLIAM AND FLORA HEWLETT FOUNDATION; THE ALFRED P. SLOAN FOUNDATION

Consensus Panel on an Integrated System of Household Income, Wealth, and Consumption Data and Statistics to Inform Policy and Research

Sponsors: Spiegel Family Fund, Omidyar Network, William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, Alfred P. Sloan Foundation

Duration: January 2022–March 2024

Study director: David Johnson; senior scholar: Constance Citro; senior program officer: Christopher Mackie; program assistant: Alex Henderson

Chair: Tim Smeeding (University of Wisconsin-Madison)

Publication planned: Consensus report, *Creating an Integrated System of Data and Statistics on Household Income, Consumption, and Wealth: Time to Build*, is in response to review

Meetings: Closed meeting held August 31, 2023; Public meeting held February 27, 2023; see this [site](#) for more information

CNSTAT Core Funders

8th Edition of Principles and Practices for a Federal Statistical Agency

Sponsor: See list of Core Funders below

Duration: January 2024-March 2025

Study director: Melissa Chiu; senior program officer: Jennifer Park; program assistant: Alex Henderson

Chair: Katharine Abraham (University of Maryland)

Publication planned: Consensus report

Meetings: Closed meeting scheduled for March 1, 2024; see this [site](#) for more information

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- ◆ [Attend](#) our public seminars, workshops, and events
- ◆ [Engage](#) with our ongoing project on envisioning a new national data infrastructure

ABOUT CNSTAT

FUTURE MEETING DATES

155th CNSTAT Meeting March 1-2, 2024

This meeting will be closed. It will be held at the Beckman Center on the University of California Irvine campus.

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