Fifty Years of Election Surveys
Now on CD-ROM

Virginia Sapiro
University of Wisconsin

The National Election Studies (NES) and ICPSR are pleased to announce the release of the NES 50th Anniversary edition of the full time-series collection on CD-ROM. The 1948–1997 NES CD-ROM, comprising 45 data collections with over 30,000 survey questions and related variables, incorporates significant enhancements and improvements to the original CD (released in 1995), including NESstat, a front-end software package designed to facilitate data access and basic analysis. Nevertheless, the 1948–1997 NES CD-ROM is very reasonably priced ($30 for individuals at ICPSR member institutions, $65 to others) to ensure wide access to this new product.

What’s included on the CD-ROM?

- All 23 time-series national election surveys conducted in 1948, 1952, and in every presidential and congressional election year from 1956 to 1996. Each of these surveys contains a core of concepts measured across multiple election studies as well as many questions designed for the specific electoral period represented by each study.
- All 9 NES pilot studies, administered from 1979 to 1997. Usually drawing on respondents to the previous national election survey, these special studies are devoted primarily to developmental research, including experimental work aimed at both methodological and substantive innovations and improvements in the national election surveys. These studies contain the pilot work for most of the new questions and batteries that appear in subsequent surveys, including many that have become part of the core time series.
The NES Research Community Includes Approximately 2,600 Social Scientists, Educators, Students, Journalists, and others from across the United States and around the world. The NES Board of Overseers and project staff communicate with the research community several times a year to notify users of the imminent release of new datasets, to issue calls for pilot study content, to share Board recommendations about the “core” time-series questions to be included in a forthcoming election study, and, most importantly, to seek advice and recommendations from those who use the NES data.

If you are not on the NES mailing list and would like to be notified about forthcoming data collections, the release of NES data, or opportunities to participate in NES activities, please send your name, address, phone number, and email address to nes@umich.edu or contact the project staff at (734) 764-5494.

- The NES 1948-1996 Cumulative Data File, merging over 600 variables and 41,627 respondents from the 23 time-series surveys.
- The NES Guide to Public Opinion and Electoral Behavior, providing immediate access to over 120 pre-run tables and graphs, displaying the ebb and flow of public opinion and electoral behavior and choice since 1952. In addition to the “top-level” summary format, each table is also broken down by a set of ten demographic variables.
- NESstat, a new front-end software package designed to facilitate basic, but integrated, data exploration by allowing the user to browse and/or search all variables in any dataset; perform simple data analysis (with filters and weights applied, if desired); and subset the ASCII data and associated codebook files as well as SAS or SPSS data definition files.

In addition, each study on the CD includes ASCII data files and codebooks plus SAS and SPSS data definition files and SPSS transport files; and most also include study questionnaires in Adobe Acrobat format.

Substantive content

These 45 datasets are, of course, best known for their focus on elections, electoral campaigns, and
electoral behavior over the past half century. Content contributing to understanding vote choice and citizen participation in presidential and congressional elections is central.

It should be emphasized, however, that the content in each individual study is richly diverse. Each study contains significant political issues and public policy content, such as foreign and defense policy (including attitudes toward the Korean, Vietnam, and Persian Gulf wars); crime, the death penalty, and gun control; civil rights, integration/segregation, affirmative action, and other race- and gender-focused policies; church and state and prayer in school; economic policy, taxation, employment, budgetary politics, and inflation; social welfare policies; medical care and health policy; and civil liberties, protest, and civil disobedience.

Measures of other political attitudes, predispositions, and identities cover partisanship; attitudes toward and perceptions of political parties, candidates, and political institutions; political trust and efficacy; patriotism; and liberalism and conservatism.

The studies also include a wide range of personal values, predispositions, and activities such as personal trust and competence; life satisfaction and personal economic well-being; individualism, moral traditionalism, and racial and gender prejudice; religious attitudes and practices; humanitarianism; social connectedness, social networks, and voluntarism; group identities, memberships, and activities; mass media usage; and a tremendous number of demographic and other social and economic attributes such as gender, race, age, ethnic origin, family composition and living arrangements, religious affiliation, income, education, occupation and employment status of respondents and spouses, home ownership,
and residential mobility. Thus, the content offers rich analytical possibilities for scholars in a wide variety of social science disciplines.

The special benefit of using the CD-ROM is that while any individual study is easily accessible, the ability to use the resources of the time series is dramatically easier than it ever was before. The CD-ROM thus should be of special interest to political scientists, sociologists, communications researchers, and others interested in time series analysis, but it should also be a useful research and teaching resource to those interested in post-World War II U.S. history.

For an extensive bibliography of works that have used NES data (with reference to which datasets were used), see the NES website at http://www.umich.edu/~nes.

**More about NESstat**

To analyze ASCII data, such as those included on the NES CD, users normally use statistical software to transform them from ASCII format into analyzable form. The data on this CD-ROM are in ASCII form, so users may employ almost any statistical software they like. Because of the widespread popularity of SAS and SPSS within the NES research community, SAS and SPSS data definition files (known as "program" files in SAS and "syntax" files in SPSS) are included on this CD to facilitate that process.

However, even experienced researchers can find extracting and transforming "raw" ASCII data into analyzable form laborious tasks. NESstat significantly expedites the process of extracting subsets of data and data definition files. But NESstat does more than that: it eliminates the need to engage in this data management process for users who want to do very basic analysis such as examining frequencies and crosstabulations.

For the first time, NESstat allows users to open a data file and begin analysis immediately.

NESstat was created with different users in mind. For individuals with basic analysis needs or those who are relatively inexperienced at data analysis, NESstat's "point-and-click" interface opens up vast analytical possibilities and may be all the software they need. NESstat should make this CD-ROM very useful for classroom and teaching purposes. For more experienced and advanced researchers, NESstat offers an easy means of preliminary data exploration. NESstat can be used to explore basic data properties as preparation for more sophisticated analysis, and to perform data extraction more easily than was possible before. NESstat was created with the expectation that it would provide access to NES data for more people, facilitate data analysis for different types of users—from the least to the most experienced—and, above all, encourage more research and learning based on the unique NES time series of data.

Note: NESstat is a free enhancement of the 1948–1997 NES CD-ROM.

While most users will find it valuable, it is still in the early stages of development, and its performance depends greatly on the computer used. NESstat was not designed to replace more powerful and sophisticated statistical software packages. Users may ignore NESstat entirely, relying instead on conventional methods of extraction of the ASCII data and the application of the SAS or SPSS data definition statements or other statistical software. Because NESstat uses these raw ASCII data files and their SAS descriptor files, it is slower than other statistical programs that access the data in optimized, proprietary formats. NESstat may work slowly on older computers, especially when accessing large NES datasets. While it is usable with older Pentium-class machines, a minimum system requires Windows95 and a video card running at least 800x600 video resolution. We also suggest as minimum specifications a 200MHz CPU, 32mb RAM, and 100mb of available temporary disk space for a Windows "swapfile." Performance is greatly improved with a 400MHz CPU and 64mb or more of RAM. We cannot guarantee that
Accessing data in the NES Guide to Public Opinion and Electoral Behavior

The Guide provides policymakers, journalists, teachers, students, and social scientists with immediate access to tables and graphs displaying the ebb and flow of public opinion and electoral behavior and choice in American politics since 1952. The data displays are organized into nine topics:

- Social and religious characteristics of the electorate
- Partisanship and evaluation of the political parties
- Ideological self-identification
- Public opinion on public policy issues
- Support for the political system
- Political involvement and participation
- Evaluation of the presidential candidates
- Evaluation of congressional candidates
- Vote choice

See the display on page 3 for a sample of the kind of information available in the Guide. Tables and graphs from the Guide may be freely reproduced and incorporated in other materials. Note: A web browser (not included on the CD) is required to access the tables in the Guide.

Accessing the documentation

Each study on the CD is accompanied by an electronic codebook (in ASCII format), which provides an introduction containing important information about the specific study design and content, and detailed information for each survey variable. Almost any word processing program should be able to read these codebooks. In addition, the codebook material is accessible through the NESstat software package, allowing truly integrated data exploration.

Most studies are accompanied by the original survey questionnaire, in Adobe Acrobat (PDF) format. (Note: The Acrobat software required to access these files is provided on the CD.) These questionnaires show information such as the skip patterns used throughout the interview process and instructions to the interviewers. A searchable index allows users to search for keywords or phrases across all of the questionnaire files. Thus, for instance, the analyst can search for “trust” and find every variable that contained that word, across nearly 50 years of the NES time-series.

How to order the CD-ROM

The 1948–1997 NES CD-ROM (ICPSR 2536, CD0029) is available from ICPSR ($30 for individuals at ICPSR member institutions; $65 for others; overseas orders are $35 or $70, depending on membership status). An order form can be downloaded from the NES Website (http://www.umich.edu/~nes) or from the ICPSR Website (http://www.icpsr.umich.edu). Users may also call ICPSR for a form at 734-998-9799.
Additions to holdings

ABC News Discovery Space Poll, July 1997 — ABC News (ICPSR 2500)

ABC News Government Shutdown Poll #2, January 1996 — ABC News (ICPSR 6672)

ABC News HMO Poll, November 1995 — ABC News (ICPSR 6683)

ABC News Jury Charge Poll, September 1995 — ABC News (ICPSR 6674)

ABC News Kathleen Willey Poll #1, March 1998 — ABC News (ICPSR 2511)

ABC News Kathleen Willey Poll #2, March 1998 — ABC News (ICPSR 2512)


ABC News “Nightline” Nanny Poll, November 1997 — ABC News (ICPSR 2504)

ABC News “Nightline” Slavery Poll, June 1997 — ABC News (ICPSR 2495)

ABC News “Nightline” Smokers Poll, June 1997 — ABC News (ICPSR 2494)

ABC News “Nightline” Smoking Poll, June 1997 — ABC News (ICPSR 2496)


ABC News Religion Poll, March 1997 — ABC News (ICPSR 2179)


CBS News Monthly Poll #1, February 1998 — CBS News (ICPSR 2458)


CBS News Monthly Poll #3, April 1998 — CBS News (ICPSR 2546)

CBS News Monthly Poll #1, May 1998 — CBS News (ICPSR 2547)

CBS News Monthly Poll #2, May 1998 — CBS News (ICPSR 2548)


NEW AT ICPSR

ABC News/Washington Post
Volunteer Poll, April 1997 — ABC News/The Washington Post (ICPSR 2484)

This special topic poll sought respondents’ opinions on the presidency and on volunteer activity in the United States. Respondents were asked to give their opinions of President Bill Clinton and his handling of the economy and foreign policy, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, Vice President Al Gore, the United States Congress, and retired general Colin Powell.

Those queried were also asked to comment on their own volunteer involvement as well as that of their friends and neighbors. Topics covered the extent of involvement, the type of volunteer activities they participated in, where they got the idea to volunteer, their level of commitment to volunteering, the reasons why they volunteered, and the effects of volunteer work on the community and country, including whether social problems should be solved through volunteering or government programs. Respondents were asked which of the following types of volunteer work they supported: teaching Sunday school, fundraising, environmental programs, working with the elderly and/or poor, historical and cultural society programs, and international volunteer programs. The upcoming government-sponsored meeting on volunteerism and government-funded volunteer programs such as the Peace Corps, Americorps, and Learn and Serve America were also addressed.
NEW AT ICPSR


This is the 23rd annual survey in this series that explores changes in important values, behaviors, and lifestyle orientations of contemporary American youth. The survey's aims are twofold: first, to provide a systematic and accurate description of the youth population of interest in a given year and to quantify the direction and rate of change occurring over time, and second, to explain the relationships and trends observed.

Each year, nationally representative samples of 8th-, 10th-, and 12th-grade students in the United States are randomly assigned to complete one of six questionnaires, all containing a set of "core" questions on demographics and drug use and each with a different subset of topical questions on a variety of subjects. There are about 1,400 variables across the questionnaires. Each form of the questionnaire generates a corresponding data file, with the seventh data file consisting of the core questions.

Drugs covered by this survey include tobacco, alcohol, marijuana, hashish, LSD, hallucinogens, amphetamines (stimulants), Ritalin (methylphenidate), quaaludes, barbiturates (tranquilizers), cocaine, crack, and heroin. Other items include attitudes toward religion, parental influences, changing roles for women, educational aspirations, self-esteem, exposure to sex and drug education, and violence and crime.


Eurobarometer 47.0: Images of Germany, Consumer Issues, Electronic Information, and Fair Trade Practices, January–February 1997 — Anna Melich (ICPSR 2088)

Guatemalan Survey of Family Health (EGSF), 1995 — Anne R. Pebley and Noreen Goldman (ICPSR 2344)

Immigrants Admitted to the United States, 1996 — United States Department of Justice. Immigration and Naturalization Service (ICPSR 2534)


National Health Interview Survey on Disability, Phase I: Disability Outcome Supplement, 1994 — United States Department of Health and Human Services. National Center for Health Statistics (ICPSR 2539)

National Health Interview Survey on Disability, Phase I: Disability Outcome Supplement, 1995 — United States Department of Health and Human Services. National Center for Health Statistics (ICPSR 2540)

National Study of Private Ownership of Firearms in the United States, 1994 — The Police Foundation (ICPSR 6955)


Participation in Adult Education [United States]: Demographics for May 1969 and May 1972 — United States Department of Education. National Center for Education Statistics (ICPSR 2288)

Revisions/Updates

Arson Measurement, Analysis, and Prevention in Massachusetts, 1983-1985 — James Alan Fox (ICPSR 9972)


Eurobarometer 2: Problems Facing the European Community, October-November 1974 — Jacques-Rene Rabier (ICPSR 6111)

Eurobarometer 43.1: International Trade and Radiation Protection, April-May 1995 — Karlheinz Reif and Eric Marlier (ICPSR 6839)


Memphis New Mothers Study, 1990–1994 — David Olds and Harriet Kitzman (ICPSR 6782)


National Prosecutors Survey, 1994 — United States Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Statistics (ICPSR 6785)

Retail-Level Heroin Enforcement and Property Crime in 30 Cities in Massachusetts, 1980–1986 — Mark A.R. Kleiman and Christopher E. Putala (ICPSR 9667)

Screening of Youth at Risk for Delinquency in Oregon, 1980–1985 — Rolf Loeber (ICPSR 9312)


Survey of Income and Program Participation (SIPP) 1993 Panel — United States Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census (ICPSR 6886)

Uniform Crime Reporting Program Data: [United States] — United States Department of Justice, Federal Bureau of Investigation (ICPSR 9028)

Uniform Crime Reporting Program Data [United States]: County-Level Detailed Arrest and Offense Data, 1996 — United States Department of Justice, Federal Bureau of Investigation (ICPSR 2389)

Meeting of Official Representatives Scheduled

The next Biennial Meeting of ICPSR Official Representatives (ORs) will take place October 14-17, 1999, in Ann Arbor, MI, on the University of Michigan campus. We encourage all ORs—particularly those new to the position—to attend.

As in past years, the program will offer sessions on a wide variety of topics of interest to social science researchers and data professionals. Suggestions for specific sessions are welcomed; please contact a member of the Program Committee, listed below, with proposals.

- Wendy Watkins, Chair, Carleton University (wwatkins@cs.carleton.ca)
- Diane Geraci, State University of New York, Binghamton (dyeraci@library.lib.binghamton.edu)
- Huey L. Perry, Southern University, Baton Rouge (hperry@subvms.subr.edu)
- Henry Heltowit, ICPSR (hank@icpsr.umich.edu)
- Mary Morris, ICPSR (morris@icpsr.umich.edu)
- Mary Vardigan, ICPSR (maryv@icpsr.umich.edu)
Are Federal Funds Rate Changes Consistent With Price Stability? — Michael J. Dueker and Michael A. Fisher (ICPSR 1153)

Are Prices Countercyclical? Evidence From East Asian Countries — Yang Woo Kim (ICPSR 1168)

Are Some Agricultural Banks Too Agricultural? — Kevin L. Kriesen and R. Alton Gilbert (ICPSR 1155)


Capacity Utilization and Prices Within Industries — Peter S. Yoo (ICPSR 1152)

Changes in Inventory Management and the Business Cycle — Donald S. Allen (ICPSR 1164)

Changes in the Distribution of Wealth: Increasing Inequality — John C. Weicher (ICPSR 1145)


Deflation and Real Economic Activity Under the Gold Standard — Christopher J. Neely and Geoffrey E. Wood (ICPSR 1151)

Demand for Divisia Money in a Core Monetary Union — Katrina Wesche (ICPSR 1179)

Do Inventories Moderate Fluctuations in Output? — Donald S. Allen (ICPSR 1175)


EMU: Will It Fly? — Patricia S. Pollard (ICPSR 1165)

Effects of Fair Value Accounting on Investment Portfolio Management: How Fair Is It? — Anne Beatty (ICPSR 1143)


For Here or to Go? Purchasing Power Parity and the Big Mac — Michael R. Pakko and Patricia Pollard (ICPSR 1156)

Giant Sucking Sound: Did NAFTA Devour the Mexican Peso? — Christopher J. Neely (ICPSR 1162)

Interplay of Macropartisanship and Macroeconomics: A Time-Series Analysis — Janet M. Box-Steffensmeier, Kathleen Knight, and Lee Sigelman (ICPSR 1186)


Measuring the Adjusted Monetary Base in an Era of Financial Change — Richard G. Anderson and Robert H. Rasche (ICPSR 1169)

Monetary Policy and Financial Market Expectations: What Did They Know and When Did They Know It? — Michael R. Pakko and David C. Wheelock (ICPSR 1161)

Narrow Versus Broad Measures of Money As Intermediate Targets: Some Forecast Results — Michael Dueker (ICPSR 1144)

Nominal Stylized Facts of United States Business Cycles — Apostolos Serletis and David Krause (ICPSR 1163)

Opening Pandora's Box: The Measurement of Average Wages — Joseph A. Ritter (ICPSR 1158)


Price Stability and the Efficiency of the Retail Payments System — William R. Emmons (ICPSR 1166)

Question of Measurement: Is the Dollar Rising or Falling? — Cletus C. Coughlin and Patricia S. Pollard (ICPSR 1160)

Regulation, Market Structure, and the Bank Failures of the Great Depression — David C. Wheelock (ICPSR 1149)

Revised Measure of the St. Louis Adjusted Monetary Base — Richard G. Anderson and Robert H. Rasche (ICPSR 1157)

Sensitivity of Empirical Studies to Alternative Measures of the Monetary Base and Reserves — Michael J. Dueker and Apostolos Serletis (ICPSR 1171)

Strengthening the Case for the Yield Curve As a Predictor of United States Recessions — Michael J. Dueker (ICPSR 1173)


The Rich and the Poor: Demographics of the United States Wealth Distribution — John C. Weicher (ICPSR 1176)

The Tax Man Cometh: Consumer Spending and Tax Payments — Peter S. Yoo (ICPSR 1154)


Using Federal Funds Futures Rates to Predict Federal Reserve Actions — John C. Robertson and Daniel L. Thornton (ICPSR 1180)

Where’s the Productivity Growth (From the Information Technology Revolution)? — Donald S. Allen (ICPSR 1172)

Why Does Bank Performance Vary Across States? — Michelle Clark Neely and David C. Wheelock (ICPSR 1174)
Summer Program, 1999 (June 21–August 13)

First Session (June 21–July 16)

Lectures
- Mathematics for Social Scientists I
- Mathematics for Social Scientists II
- Introduction to Computing
- Advanced Topics in Social Research*

Workshops
- Quantitative Historical Analysis
- Introduction to Statistics and Data Analysis I
- Mathematical Models: Game Theory
- Introduction to Regression Analysis
- Regression Analysis
- Multivariate Statistical Methods
- Scaling and Dimensional Analysis
- Maximum Likelihood Estimation

One-Week Workshops (dates TBA)
- Spatial Analysis/Geographical Information Systems
- Multi-City Study of Urban Inequality
- Categorical Data Analysis I
- Categorical Data Analysis II
- Criminal Justice Data
- Hierarchical Linear Models
- Mental Health Research
- "LISREL" Models: Introduction
- "LISREL" Models: Intermediate
- Social Network Analysis
- Providing Social Science Data Services

Second Session (July 19–August 13)

Lectures
- Nonlinear Systems: Chaos and Scientific Visualization
- Introduction to Computing
- Dynamic and Longitudinal Analysis
- Matrix Algebra
- Advanced Topics in Social Research*

Workshops
- Simultaneous Equation Models
- Regression Analysis
- Time Series Analysis
- Mathematical Models: Rational Choice
- Introduction to Statistics and Data Analysis II
- Categorical Analysis
- "LISREL" Models: General Structural Equations
- Advanced Analysis of Variance
- Quantitative Analysis of Crime and Criminal Justice
- Advanced Maximum Likelihood Estimation

Advanced Topics
- Resampling Techniques: Jackknife and Bootstrap
- Graphical Presentation and Analysis of Data
- Missing Data Analysis
- Data Visualization
- Bayesian Modeling

For a copy of the 1999 ICPSR Summer Program brochure and application, contact:
ICPSR Summer Program, P.O. Box 1248, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1248, Phone: (734) 998-9888,
E-mail: sumprog@icpsr.umich.edu, or consult the Summer Program Website at http://www.icpsr.umich.edu/sumprog/
Announcements

New Location for ICPSR

As announced in the Fall 1998 ICPSR Bulletin and via the OR-Announce mailing list, ICPSR has moved to a new Ann Arbor location at 311 Maynard Street, the building formerly occupied by Borders Group International.

The move took place as scheduled with few problems. Access to the network was interrupted at 5:30 EST on October 30, and the system was brought back up 25 hours later, nearly 18 hours earlier than anticipated. We hope that users were not unduly inconvenienced by this brief interruption in service.

Phone numbers at 311 Maynard are as follows:
- Main number: 734-998-9900
- Administration: 734-998-9911
- User Support: 734-998-9799
- Archive: 734-998-9820
- Computing and Network Services: 734-998-9920
- Summer Program: 734-998-9888
- FAX: 734-998-9889

We will continue to use our previous ISR street address and post office box for mailing purposes. Email addresses and WWW URL all remain the same.

ICPSR Welcomes Two New Staff Members

ICPSR is pleased to announce the appointment of two new employees to the staff.

Kathleen Thomson joined the ICPSR staff as Administrative Manager at the end of August. She previously held the position of Administrative Manager of the Kresge Hearing Research Institute at the University of Michigan Hospitals. Before that, Kathleen was at the International Institute, where she served as Assistant Director. Kathleen’s BA is from the University of Michigan; she also holds an MA in German linguistics from the University of Kentucky and an MBA from Michigan.

Dr. James McNally of Brown University became Project Manager for the National Archive of Computerized Data on Aging (NACDA) in September. Jim holds a Ph.D. in demography and sociology from Brown and was previously Assistant Professor of Population Research there. Jim received a dissertation fellowship award from the National Institute on Aging, producing “The Indirect Estimation of Parental Mortality: An Extension of Orphanhood Techniques to Maximum Likelihood Estimates with Bayesian Applications.” His research focuses on multiple imputation techniques, simulation, and survey methodology.

Clogg Summer Program Awards Announced

The following graduate students received Clogg Awards in honor of their participation in the 1998 ICPSR Summer Program in Quantitative Methods:
- Emilio Castilla, Sociology, Stanford University (Advisor: Nancy Tuma)
- David Dulio, Political Science, American University (Advisors: Jeff Gill and James Thurber)
- Teri Fritsma, Sociology, University of Iowa (Advisor: Scott Eliason)
- April Groff, Sociology, University of North Carolina (Advisor: Kenneth Bollen)
- Theresa Morris, Sociology, Texas A&M University (Advisor: Dudley Poston)

The awards are given annually to a limited number of advanced graduate students in political science and sociology who have demonstrated extraordinary achievement and potential in quantitative/statistical research methodology. The awards were established in honor of the late Clifford C. Clogg, Departments of Sociology and Statistics, Pennsylvania State University. They are a joint function of the American Political Science Association (APSA) Methodology Group and the American Sociology Association (ASA) Methods Section.

Results of OR Survey on Web

In 1997, ICPSR conducted a Web-based survey of Official Representatives to assess levels of satisfaction with ICPSR services and resources. A report summarizing the findings from the survey is now available on the ICPSR Website (www.icpsr.umich.edu) in the Membership section.
ICPSR COUNCIL MEMBERS, 1998–2000
Margo Anderson, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
margo@cdl.uwm.edu
Charles Betsey, Howard University
cbetsey@aol.com
Kenneth A. Bollen, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
bollen@gibbs.uit.unc.edu
Stephen Fienberg, Carnegie Mellon University
fienberg@stat.cmu.edu
Diane Geraci, State University of New York, Binghamton
dgeraci@library.lib.binghamton.edu
Gary King, Harvard University
king@harvard.edu
Paula McClain, University of Virginia
pdmot@virginia.edu
Edward Nelson, California State University, Fresno
ed_nelson@csufresno.edu
Huey L. Perry, Southern University, Baton Rouge
hperry@subvrm.subr.edu
Carole Shammas, Past Chair, University of Southern California
shammas@mizar.usc.edu
Elizabeth Stephenson, University of California, Los Angeles
libbie@ucla.edu
Wendy Watkins, Carleton University
wwatkins@ccs.carleton.ca
Halliman A. Winsborough, Chair, University of Wisconsin, Madison
winiboro@ssc.wisc.edu
To reach all Council members:
council@icpsr.umich.edu

ICPSR ASSOCIATE DIRECTORS
Heinz Eulau
Stanford University
Norval D. Glenn
University of Texas, Austin
M. Kent Jennings
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Warren E. Miller
Arizona State University

ICPSR ADMINISTRATION AND STAFF
Richard C. Rockwell, Executive Director
richard@icpsr.umich.edu (734) 998-9911
Kathleen Thomson, Administrative Manager
kthomson@icpsr.umich.edu (734) 998-9911
Michelle Humphres, Administrative Secretary
michelle@icpsr.umich.edu (734) 998-9911

ARCHIVE STAFF
Erik W. Austin, Director, Archival Development
erik@icpsr.umich.edu (734) 998-9820
Janet Vavra, Technical Director
jan@icpsr.umich.edu (734) 998-9799
Peter Granda, Assistant Archival Director
peter@icpsr.umich.edu (734) 998-9820
Christopher S. Dunn, Assistant Archival Director
cdunn@icpsr.umich.edu (734) 998-9825
Mary Morris, Research Associate, User Support
morris@icpsr.umich.edu (734) 998-9799

JoAnne McFarland, Manager, Substance Abuse and Mental Health Project
jmcfarland@icpsr.umich.edu (734) 998-9820
James McNally, Manager, Program on Aging
jmncally@icpsr.umich.edu (734) 998-9820
Zack Allen, Manager, Electronic Document Conversion Unit
zack@icpsr.umich.edu (734) 998-9825
Kenneth F. Ferraro, NACDA Resident Scientist, Purdue University
ferraro@purdue.edu

COMPUTING AND NETWORK SERVICES
John E. Gray, Director
jgray@icpsr.umich.edu (734) 998-9920

EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES
Henry Heitowitz, Director
heitowitz@icpsr.umich.edu (734) 998-9888

ICPSR BULLETIN
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The Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR), located at the Institute for Social Research in Ann Arbor, is the world's largest repository of computergenerated social science data. For over 35 years, the Consortium has served the social science community by acquiring, processing, and distributing data collections on a broad range of topics. Researchers at the Consortium's member institutions may obtain any of these data collections at no charge; researchers at nonmember institutions may also use the data, after paying an access fee. To find out more about ICPSR's holdings or about a specific data collection, access the ICPSR Website at the URL: http://www.icpsr.umich.edu.

The ICPSR Bulletin is published four times during each academic year to inform Official Representatives at the member campuses, ICPSR Council members, and other interested scholars of activities occurring at ICPSR and at other member institutions and to list the data collections most recently released or updated by ICPSR. For subscription information, contact the Editor.

Subscription Price: $15 per year

ICPSR
Institute for Social Research
426 Thompson St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104-2321
P.O. Box 1248, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1248
Phone: (734) 998-9900
Fax: (734) 998-9889
E-mail: netmail@icpsr.umich.edu

Mary B. Vardigan, Editor
Amy B. Garber, Associate Editor

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