

## Celebrating 50 years of Service to the Statistical Community 1972-2022

Committee on National Statistics • National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine

### UPCOMING EVENTS

#### 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.*

**May 16–17, 2023**

Register [here](#)

**Impacts of Alternative Compensation Methods on Commercial Motor Vehicle Driver Retention and Safety Performance Meeting No. 4**

See this [site](#) for more information

**May 22, 23, 25, 2023**

Register [here](#)

**Workshop on Approaches to Sharing Blended Data in a 21st Century Data Infrastructure**

See this [site](#) for more information

**Save the Dates**

**CNSTAT Special Seminar Series**

See this [site](#) for forthcoming registration and more information

**May 18**

9:30-11:00 a.m.

***International Approaches to Conducting a Census in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century: Office of National Statistics, United Kingdom***

**May 24**

3:00-4:30 p.m.

***International Approaches to Conducting a Census in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century Statistics Canada***

**May 31**

5:30-7:00 p.m.

***International Approaches to Conducting a Census in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century Australian Bureau of Statistics***

### PEOPLE NEWS

#### ***Passing of Kellina Craig-Henderson***

CNSTAT is saddened to learn of the death of Kellina (Kelli) Craig-Henderson, assistant director for Social, Behavioral & Economic Sciences (SBE) at the National Science Foundation, on April 21, 2023, at age 56. She had been assistant director for SBE since June 2022, acting assistant director from January-June 2022, and before that deputy assistant director of SBE, director of NSF's Tokyo Regional Office, and deputy division director of the Social and Economic Sciences Division. She was committed to broadening the participation of underrepresented groups in science and at NSF led the establishment of the Build and Broaden and Science of Broadening Participation programs, two flagship efforts to advance expanded participation in social, behavioral and economic sciences. She was on the faculty in the Department of Psychology and in the Afro-American Studies and Research Program at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign. She also held appointment in the Psychology Department at California State University, Long Beach, as well as Howard University, in Washington, DC. She earned a B.A. from

Wesleyan University in Connecticut, an MA. in social science from the University of Chicago, and an M.A. and Ph.D. in psychology from Tulane University.

### ***Mary Bohman Retires from Federal Statistical Service***

CNSTAT thanks Mary Bohman, who retired at the end of April 2023, for her long and distinguished career in the federal statistical system. Most recently, she was deputy director of the Bureau of Economic Analysis (BEA) in the Department of Commerce, serving from March 2019 until her retirement. She was for almost 3 years acting director, coinciding with the early days of the COVID-19 pandemic, ensuring on-time delivery of BEA's statistics while overseeing the development of new statistics, including rapid data to help understand the effects of the pandemic and recovery programs. Before joining BEA, she served more than 20 years with the Department of Agriculture in numerous positions, leaving her mark on research involving international trade, farm competitiveness, and data-driven policymaking. She was the administrator of USDA's Economic Research Service (ERS) for 7 years during which she led initiatives to strengthen the quality of the agency's research and statistics, increase accountability through the development of metrics, and boost employee engagement through improved communications. She opposed demands of the Trump Administration to politicize and downgrade ERS and was moved to another position in USDA before joining BEA. She is a fellow of the Agricultural & Applied Economics Association. She earned a Ph.D. from the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of California, Davis, and a B.A. from Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service. We wish her all the best in her future endeavors. The federal statistical and research community is deeply in her debt.

### ***Tim Smeeding Receives 2023 Robert J. Lapham Award from PAA***

CNSTAT congratulates Timothy (Tim) Smeeding, Lee Rainwater distinguished professor of public affairs and economics at the La Follette School of Public Affairs, University of Wisconsin–Madison, on receiving the 2023 Robert J. Lapham Award from the Population Association of America (PAA). The award, given biennially, recognizes contributions to the population profession through the application of demographic knowledge to policy issues, just as Bob Lapham helped formulate population policy through his work at the Population Council and as staff director of the National Academies' Committee on Population. Tim's work on income and poverty measurement is well known. He served on the Board on Children, Youth, and Families–CNSTAT committee that produced *A Roadmap to Reducing Child Poverty* (2019) and is currently chairing the CNSTAT consensus panel on an integrated system of household income, wealth, and consumption statistics and data to inform policy and research.

### ***Jane Waldfogel Appointed to BCYF***

CNSTAT congratulates Jane Waldfogel, Compton Foundation centennial professor of social work for the prevention of children's and youth problems at Columbia University, on her appointment to a term on the National Academies' Board on Children, Youth, and Families (BCYF), a sister unit of CNSTAT. She has written extensively on the effects of public policies on the wellbeing of children and families and served as a member of the CNSTAT panel that produced *An Updated Measure of Poverty: (Re)Drawing the Line* in 2023 (see "Recent Events and Reports" below).

## 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?

## RECENT EVENTS AND REPORTS

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

Video and other materials coming soon to this [site](#).

### ***Workshop on Considerations for Returning Individual Genomic Results from Population-Based Surveys: Focus on the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, December 2, 7, and 8, 2022***

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

### ***Celebrating 50 Years of CNSTAT and Looking to the Future: Toward a 21st Century National Data Infrastructure, October 13, 2022***

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



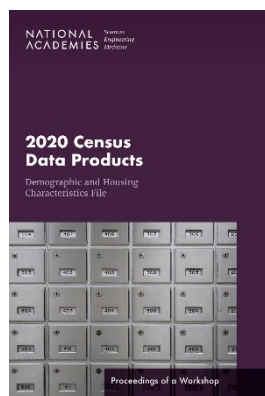
### ***2020 Census Data Products: Workshop on the Demographic and Housing Characteristics Files, June 21-22, 2022***

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

### ***Toward a Vision for a New Data Infrastructure for Federal Statistics and Social and Economic Research in the 21st Century Workshop 2: The Implications of Using Multiple Data Sources for Major Survey Programs, May 16 and 18, 2022***

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

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

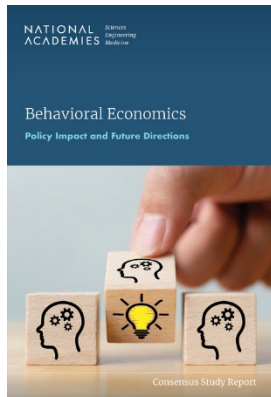


***2020 Census Data Products: Demographic and Housing Characteristics File: Proceedings of a Workshop*** was released May 2, 2023. Free PDFs are available to download from [here](#).

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.

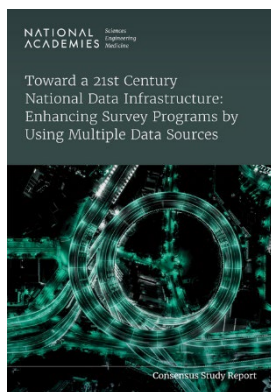
To assist the Census Bureau with its new disclosure avoidance system for 2020 Census data products, the Committee on National Statistics convened a public workshop on June 21-22,

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 Buttenheim (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](#).

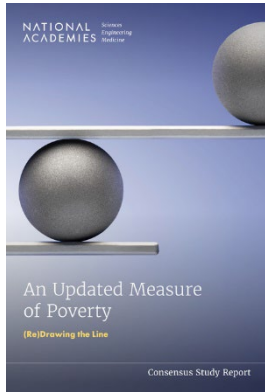
Behavioral economics—a field based in collaborations among economists and psychologists—focuses on integrating a nuanced understanding of behavior into models of decision-making. Since the mid-20th century, this growing field has produced research in numerous domains and has influenced policymaking, 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 21<sup>st</sup> 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](#).

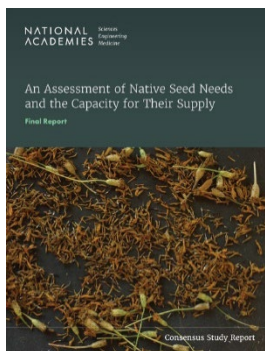
Much of the statistical information currently produced by federal statistical agencies—information about economic, social, and physical well-being that is essential for the functioning of modern society— comes from sample surveys. In recent years, there has been a proliferation of data from other sources, 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.



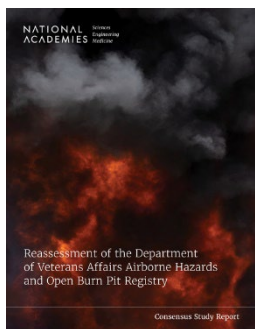
***An Updated Measure of Poverty: (Re)Drawing the Line***, a consensus report, chaired by James Ziliak (University of Kentucky) and sponsored by the U.S. Census Bureau, was released March 29, 2023. Free PDFs are available [here](#).

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.

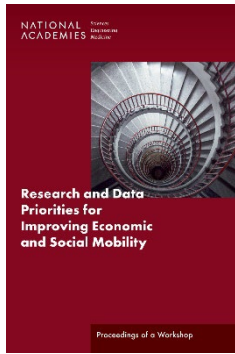


***An Assessment of the Need for Native Seeds and the Capacity for their Supply: Final Report***, a consensus report, chaired by Susan Harrison (University of California, Davis) and sponsored by the Bureau of Land Management, was released January 26, 2023. Free PDFs are available [here](#).

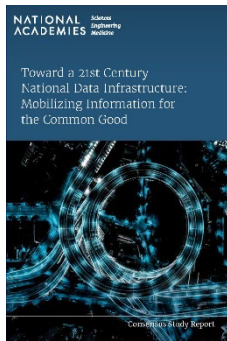
Extreme weather and wildfires, intensified by climate change, are damaging the native plant communities of landscapes across the United States. Native plant communities are foundational to thriving ecosystems, delivering goods and services that regulate the environment and support life, provide food and shelter for a wide range of native animals, and embody a wealth of genetic information with many beneficial applications. Restoring impaired ecosystems requires a supply of diverse native plant seeds that are well suited to the climates, soils, and other living species of the system. This report examines the needs for native plant restoration and other activities, provides recommendations for improving the reliability, predictability, and performance of the native seed supply, and presents an ambitious agenda for action.



***Reassessment of the Department of Veterans Affairs Airborne Hazards and Open Burn Pit Registry***, a consensus report, chaired by David Savitz (Brown University) and sponsored by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, was released October 14, 2022. Free PDFs are available [here](#).



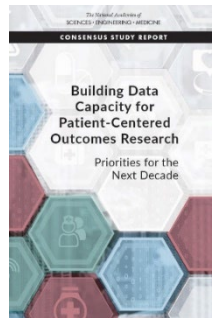
**Research and Data Priorities for Improving Economic and Social Mobility: Proceedings of a Workshop** was released October 3, 2022. Free PDFs are available [here](#).



**Toward a 21st Century National Data Infrastructure: Mobilizing Information for the Common Good**, a consensus report, chaired by Robert Groves (Georgetown University) and sponsored by the National Science Foundation, was released in final on March 3, 2023. Free PDFs are available [here](#).



*Understanding the Aging Workforce:  
Defining a Research Agenda*



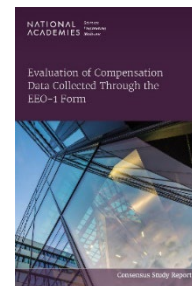
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Patient-Centered Outcomes Research:  
Priorities for the Next Decade*



*Modernizing the Consumer Price Index*



*Innovation, Global Value Chains, and  
Globalization Measurement—Proceedings of a Workshop*



*Evaluation of Compensation Data Collected  
Through the EEO-1 Form*

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## OTHER NEWS AND EVENTS

### **New Federal Statistical System Website**

The federal statistical system launched a new system-wide website on April 24, 2023, at [Home - StatsPolicy](#). The site is “the home of the U.S. Federal statistical system. StatsPolicy.gov brings together important information about our interwoven Federal statistical system, including our members, priorities, and activities across the Federal Government.” The home page includes a message from the chief statistician, community events, relevant laws, policies, and guidance, statistical system-wide products, need help with a survey, need help finding data. Other pages include About Us, Policies, and Products.

### **WSS President’s Invited Address May 16, 2023 3:00 –5:00 pm**

David Marker (Marker Consulting, retired Westat) will deliver the Washington Statistical Society’s President’s Invited Talk on Tuesday, May 16, 2023, at the Mathematica Policy Research Conference Center, 1100 First Street, NE, 12<sup>th</sup> Floor. The talk will be followed by a reception. There is also a virtual option to attend. The talk is titled Accounting for Bias in Big Data and will be discussed by Jennifer Parker, National Center for Health Statistics. For registration information, email [KWesson@Mathematica-Mpr.com](mailto:KWesson@Mathematica-Mpr.com)

*Abstract:* Government agencies are excited by the prospect of using Big Data sets to supplement and/or replace surveys in the production of official statistics. But Big Data are known to suffer from many sources of potential bias. Do their large sizes overcome these biases so that they can be useful for official data? Recent research by Xiao-Li Meng and others has demonstrated the limitations of Big Data with examples from COVID-19 vaccinations and elections. This talk will summarize some of that research and then look at whether electronic health records can be used to improve on the Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS) estimates of diabetes prevalence and control at the state level. This research has wide application to Big Data in general, and the potential usefulness of a wide range of EHR data sets like All of Us and IQVia.

### **Federal Register Notice-Request for Information June 10, 2023**

Advancing Biotechnology and Biomanufacturing Innovation for a Sustainable, Safe, and Secure American Bioeconomy,” directed OMB to form an Interagency Technical Working Group to conduct a formal review and recommend revisions to the North American Industry Classification System (NAICS), and the North American Product Classification System (NAPCS).

OMB is seeking stakeholder/public input on a set of questions regarding revisions to the NAICS and NAPCS and on parameters to assess and address ongoing emerging biobased activities. Anyone interested to please respond the Request for Information using this [Link](#). The comment period will close on June 10, 2023.

### **JSSAM Issues Call for Editors Applications Due September 15, 2023**

The American Association for Public Opinion Research (AAPOR), the American Statistical Association (ASA), and publisher Oxford University Press invite applications and nominations for co-editors for the *Journal of Survey Statistics and Methodology* (JSSAM). This team will succeed the current co-editors Kristen Olson (survey methodology) and Jenny Thompson (survey statistics). The deadline for applications is September 15, 2023. JSSAM’s objective is to publish cutting-

edge scholarly articles on statistical and methodological issues for sample surveys, censuses, administrative record systems, and other related data. For more information on JSSAM's aims and scope, please see <http://jssam.oxfordjournals.org/>. For information on nominations and applications, email Gina Walejko at [jssam.search@gmail.com](mailto:jssam.search@gmail.com).

## CURRENT PROJECT PORTFOLIO *(listed by sponsor)*

### DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

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#### **Consensus Panel on Evaluation and Improvements to the Supplemental Poverty Measure**

Sponsor: U.S. Census Bureau

Duration: September 2020–December 2023

Study director: Christopher Mackie; senior scholar: Constance Citro; project assistant: Anthony Mann

Chair: James Ziliak (University of Kentucky)

Publication: Consensus report (pre-publication) released March 29, 2023 (see “Recent Events and Reports” above)

Meetings: Last public meeting held January 2022; see this [site](#) for more information

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

Sponsor: U.S. Census Bureau

Duration: September 2021–September 2023

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

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

Publication planned: Consensus report is being drafted

Meetings: Closed meeting scheduled for April 18, 2023; see this [site](#) for more information

#### **Consensus Panel to Review and Evaluate the Quality of the 2020 Census**

Sponsor: U.S. Census Bureau

Duration: May 2021–April 2023

Study director: Daniel Cork; senior scholar: Constance Citro; senior program officers: Michael Cohen and Katrina Stone; project assistant: Anthony Mann

Chair: Teresa Sullivan (University of Virginia)

Publications planned: Interim consensus report, *Understanding Quality in the 2020 Census: Interim Report*, released April 7, 2022 ; final consensus report is being drafted

Meetings: Closed meeting held May 2, 2023; see this [site](#) for more information

#### **Workshop on 2020 Census Data Products: Demographic and Housing Characteristics File**

Sponsor: U.S. Census Bureau

Duration: January 2022–July 2023

Study director: Katrina Stone; project assistant: Anthony Mann

Co-chairs: V. Joseph Hotz (Duke University) and Elizabeth Garner (Colorado Department of Local Affairs)

Publication: Workshop proceedings released May 2, 2023 (see “Recent Events and Reports” above)

Workshop: Held June 21-22, 2022; see this [site](#) for more information

### DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

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**Consensus Committee on Future Directions for Applying Behavioral Economics to Policy** *(led by Board on Behavioral, Cognitive, and Sensory Sciences)*

Sponsors: National Institutes of Health, Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, W.K. Kellogg Foundation

Duration: January–December 2022

Study Director: Molly Checksfield Dorries; senior program officer: Christopher Mackie

Chair: Alison Buttenheim (University of Pennsylvania)

Publication: Consensus report (pre-publication) released April 25, 2023 (see “Recent Events and Reports” above)

Meetings: Closed meeting held November 30–December 1, 2022; see this [site](#) for more information

**Consensus Committee on Policies and Programs to Reduce Intergenerational Poverty** *(led by Board on Children, Youth, and Families)*

Sponsors: 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, W.K. Kellogg Foundation

Duration: September 2021–September 2024

Study Director: Jennifer Gootman; senior scholar: Constance Citro; senior program officer: Christopher Mackie

Chair: Greg Duncan (UC Irvine)

Publication planned: Consensus report is in review

Meetings: Closed meeting held February 9–10, 2023; see this [site](#) for more information

**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–July 2023

Study Director: Celeste Stone; project assistant: Alex Henderson

Chair: Jeffrey R. Botkin (University of Utah)

Publication planned: Workshop proceedings is being drafted

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

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**DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE**

**Workshop on Approaches to Improve the Measurement of Suicide in Law Enforcement in the U.S.**

Sponsor: Bureau of Justice Statistics

Duration: September 2022–July 2023

Study director: Katrina Stone; project assistant: Madeleine Goedicke

Co-chairs: Joel Greenhouse (Carnegie Mellon University) and Vickie Mays (UCLA)

Publication planned: Workshop proceedings

Workshop: Workshop held April 25–26, 2023; see this [site](#) for more information

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**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: Krisztina Marton

Chair: B. Starr McMullen (Oregon State University)

Publication planned: Consensus report

Meetings: Meeting (open and closed sessions) scheduled for May 16-17; see this [site](#) for more information

## **NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION**

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### **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: Joshua Lang

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: Joshua Lang

Chair: Sharon Lohr (Arizona State University, emerita)

Publication: Consensus report (pre-publication) released March 31, 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 2023

Study director: Jennifer Park; senior program officer: Brad Chaney; project assistant: Anthony Mann

Chair: Jerry Reiter (Duke University)

Publication planned: Consensus report

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

## **THE SPIEGEL FAMILY FUND; THE OMI DYAR NETWORK; THE WILLIAM AND FLORA HEWLETT FOUNDATION; THE ALFRED P. SLOAN FOUNDATION**

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### **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 is being drafted

Meetings: Closed meeting scheduled for May 9; Public meeting held February 27, 2023; see this [site](#) for more information

## HOW CAN CNSTAT HELP YOU?

Did you know CNSTAT provides a wide range of services, from consensus studies to workshops to small expert meetings? We are uniquely positioned to guide effective, forward-looking, and scientifically rigorous approaches to improving statistical methods and information. We can bring together experts to help you tackle your most challenging issues.

- ◆ [Contact us](#) to discuss how we can help your organization
- ◆ [Attend](#) our public seminars, workshops, and events
- ◆ [Engage](#) with our ongoing project on envisioning a new national data infrastructure

## ABOUT CNSTAT

### FUTURE MEETING DATES

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**153rd CNSTAT Meeting**      This meeting will be closed. The CNSTAT spring seminar was held  
**May 11-12, 2023**              virtually on April 24, 2023.

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## **OUR MISSION**

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The Committee on National Statistics (CNSTAT) was established in 1972 at the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine to provide an independent review of federal statistical activities. The mission of CNSTAT is to provide advice to the federal government and the nation grounded in the current best scientific knowledge and practice that will lead to improved statistical methods and information upon which to base public policy. CNSTAT seeks to advance the quality of statistical information, contribute to the statistical policies and coordinating activities of the federal government, and help provide a forward-looking vision for the federal statistical system and national statistics more broadly in service of the public good.