

The National Academies of
SCIENCES • ENGINEERING • MEDICINE

WORKSHOP AGENDA

**Improving Collection of Indicators of Criminal Justice System Involvement in
Population Health Data Programs**

March 29–30, 2016

Keck Center of the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine
500 Fifth Street, NW, Washington, DC
Room 101

Tuesday, March 29, 2016

Open Session, 9:00am–5:00pm
Room 101

Setting the Stage

9:00am Call to Order
Breakfast available in the meeting room

Welcome and Introduction

Brian Harris-Kojetin, *CNSTAT Deputy Director*
J. Nadine Gracia, *OMH Director and Deputy Assistant Secretary for
Minority Health*

Purpose of the Workshop

Wendy Manning, *Committee Chair*

Value of the Committee's Work to Criminal Justice Populations

Glenn Martin, *JusticeLeadershipUSA*

Understanding What Should be Measured

10:00am **Linkages between Incarceration and Health: Current State of
Knowledge**

Michael Massoglia, *University of Wisconsin*

*Exploring connections between criminal justice involvement and
various components of health, including drug and alcohol abuse.
Considering measurement challenges and the need for changes in
data collection, as well as an agenda for new research.*

10:45am Coffee Break

11:00am **Unpacking the term “Criminal Justice Involvement”**

Defining Criminal Justice Involvement through Various Constructs
Chris Wildeman, Cornell University (committee member)

A brief overview of existing work/literature that attempts to define criminal justice involvement in terms of demographics such as racial disparity, gender, age, and poverty. Identifying key differences in the mechanisms underlying various states of incarceration and supervision. Defining criminal justice involvement by nature of contact, as well as by length, recency and prevalence of criminal justice involvement

A First Attempt: BGSU Measuring Incarceration in Household Surveys Study

Wendy Manning, Bowling Green State University

Lessons learned from the 2012 ASPE-sponsored study, as well as a look at the resulting product, the Survey of Criminal Justice Experience.

12:30pm Lunch

1:30pm **Direct vs. Indirect Effects of Criminal Justice Involvement**

Criminal Justice Involvement and Its Impacts on the Individual, the Family, and the Community
John Hagan, Northwestern University; Holly Foster, Texas A&M University

How an individual's criminal justice involvement can affect the individual, his or her family, extended family, and the community at large in many different ways.

Health Effects as Consequences

Christopher Uggen, University of Minnesota

Collateral consequences on health stemming from criminal justice system involvement.

3:00pm Coffee Break

3:15pm **What More Do We Need to Understand? - a Facilitated Session**
Facilitator – Ross Matsueda, *University of Washington*
Participants –Evelyn Patterson, *Vanderbilt University*; Daniel Nagin, *Carnegie Mellon University*; Ingrid Binswanger, *University of Colorado Medical School*

Participants will consider: the causal components of criminal justice involvement on health; identify the critical unanswered research questions and the data needed to explore those answers (including effective sample sizes); and discuss whether various proposals for data collection would be sufficient for the most critical end uses.

4:45pm Day 1 wrap-up

5:00pm Adjourn

Wednesday, March 30, 2016
Open Session, 9:00am–3:00pm
Room 101

Identifying Best Approaches to Measurement

9:00am *Breakfast available in the meeting room*
Collecting Indicators of Criminal Justice Involvement on Existing Health Surveys: Five Core Health Surveys as Potential Vehicles

Marcie Cynamon, *NCHS (NHIS)*; Wayne Giles, *CDC (BRFSS)*(via phone); Arthur Hughes, *SAMHSA (NSDUH)*; Anjani Chandra, *NCHS (NSFG)*; Kathryn Porter, *NCHS (NHANES)*

We will hear about each of these five core datasets—the nature of the survey, the target population, and the purpose of data collection. We will also consider how questions about criminal justice involvement and administrative record linkage could be incorporated within a consent form such as the one used for NHANES.

10:30am Coffee Break

10:45am	Insights from Alternative Approaches Facilitator – John Laub, <i>University of Maryland (committee member)</i> Panel Members –James Lynch, UMD; Elizabeth Cooksey, <i>Ohio State University (NLSY)</i> ; John Boyle, <i>ICF International</i> ; Amanda Geller, <i>New York University (Fragile Families)</i> ; David Johnson, <i>University of Michigan (PSID)</i> <i>Experience in collecting information about criminal justice involvement in various scenarios may be helpful in the successful development of linkages to health characteristics. The panel's discussion will center on the following: linking criminal justice involvement to social surveys (such as NLSY, PSID, Fragile Families, AddHealth, ECLS); criminal justice and inmate surveys; and the potential use of administrative records to identify past incarceration.</i>
12:00pm	Lunch
1:00pm	Crafting Potential Questions Asking Sensitive Questions in Surveys Ting Yan, <i>Westat</i> Capturing Criminal Justice Involvement in a Few Simple Questions David Cantor, <i>Westat</i> <i>Presenting strawman examples of potential survey questions. Discussion of strengths/weaknesses with regards to adding questions to differently administered surveys (modality), including potential impact on response rates.</i>
2:00pm	Coffee Break
2:15pm	Wrap up discussion Wendy Manning, <i>Bowling Green State University</i> ; John Laub, <i>University of Maryland</i> ; Emily Wang, <i>Yale University</i> <i>Committee members' summaries and impressions of the workshop.</i>
3:00pm	Adjourn

Improving Collection of Indicators of Criminal Justice System Involvement in Population Health Data Programs

Workshop Steering Committee

Chair

WENDY MANNING currently serves as director of the Center for Family and Demographic Research and co-director for the National Center for Family & Marriage Research (NCFMR). She is a family demographer, and her research examines how family members define and understand their obligations to each other in an era of increasingly diverse and complex family relationships. Dr. Manning co-chaired the 2012 NCMFR *Measuring Incarceration in Household Surveys Invitational Forum*, which brought together leading scholars, federal data providers, and policy makers to discuss the rise in mass incarceration in the U.S., its effects on the well-being of individuals and families, and how to capture and measure the incarceration experience in household surveys. She also led the research for the American Sociological Association (ASA) Amicus Brief filed to the U.S. Supreme Court in same-sex marriage cases. Dr. Manning has examined the meaning of cohabitation with her work on the measurement of cohabitation, fertility in cohabiting unions, the stability of cohabiting unions, transitions to marriage, and implications of cohabitation for adult and child well-being. She has a B.A., an M.S., and a Ph.D. in sociology, all from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Members

CANDACE KRUTTSCHNITT is professor of sociology at the University of Toronto. Prior to coming to Toronto, she taught at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Kruttschnitt is the author of *Marking Time in the Golden State: Women's Imprisonment in California* (with Rosemary Gartner, Cambridge University Press, 2005) and *Gender and Crime: Patterns in Victimization and Offending* (with Karen Heimer, New York University Press, 2006). Her current research encompasses work on female offenders and comparative penology. Dr. Kruttschnitt was a visiting fellow at the University of Helsinki, Cambridge University, the Vrije University Amsterdam, and the Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement. She is also former president of the American Society of Criminology. She recently co-chaired the National Academy of Sciences Panel on Measuring Rape and Sexual Assault in Bureau of Justice Statistics Household Surveys. Dr. Kruttschnitt received her B.A. in criminology from the University of California Berkeley and her Ph.D. in sociology from Yale University.

JOHN LAUB is distinguished university professor in the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice at the University of Maryland, College Park. From July 2010 to January 2013, Dr. Laub served as the director of the National Institute of Justice in the Office of Justice Programs in the Department of Justice—a presidential appointment with confirmation by the United States Senate. In 1996, he was named a fellow of the American Society of Criminology, in 2002-2003 he served as the president of the American Society of Criminology, and in 2005 he received the Edwin H. Sutherland Award from the American Society of Criminology. His areas of research include crime and the life course, crime and public policy, and the history of criminology. Dr. Laub, along with his colleague, Robert Sampson, was awarded the Stockholm Prize in Criminology in 2011 for their research on how and why offenders stop offending. Two books he has co-authored with Robert Sampson—*Crime in the Making: Pathways and Turning Points Through Life*, and *Shared Beginnings, Divergent Lives: Delinquent Boys to Age 70*—have both won three major awards: The Albert J. Reiss, Jr, Distinguished Book Award from the American Sociological Association's Crime, Law, and Deviance Section; the Outstanding Book Award from the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences; and the Michael J. Hindelang Book Award from the American Society of Criminology. He has a B.A. in criminal justice from the University of Illinois at Chicago and both an M.A. and Ph.D. from the School of Criminal Justice, State University of New York at Albany.

RUTH PETERSON is professor emerita of sociology at The Ohio State University (OSU) and former director and retiree faculty of the Criminal Justice Research Center (CJRC) at OSU. She is also president of the American Society of Criminology. She currently serves as a member of the Committee on National Statistics and vice-chair of the Committee on Law and Justice at the Academies. Her research focuses on community conditions and crime, racial and ethnic inequality in patterns of crime, and the consequences of criminal justice policies for racially and ethnically distinct communities. With Lauren J. Krivo, she co-authored *Divergent Social Worlds: Neighborhood Crime and the Racial-Spatial Divide* (Russell Sage Foundation 2010). She is also the co-organizer (with Lauren Krivo) of the Racial Democracy, Crime, and Justice-Network and its Crime and Justice Summer Research Institute: Broadening Perspectives and Participation and a member of CJRC's Spatial Crime Research Working Group. She has a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Wisconsin.

JOSIAH RICH is professor of medicine and epidemiology at The Warren Alpert Medical School of Brown University and attending physician at The Miriam Hospital with expertise in infectious diseases and addiction. He has published over 150 peer-reviewed publications, predominantly in the overlap between infectious diseases, addictions, and incarceration. He is principal investigator of three R01's, one R21, and a K24, all focused on incarcerated populations. Dr. Rich is the director and co-founder of The Center for Prisoner Health and Human Rights at The Miriam Hospital Immunology Center and co-founder of the nationwide Centers for AIDS Research (CFAR) Collaboration in HIV in Corrections (CFAR/CHIC) initiative. Dr. Rich has advocated for public health policy changes to improve the health of people with

addiction, including improving legal access to sterile syringes and increasing drug treatment for the incarcerated and formerly incarcerated populations. Dr. Rich received his M.D. from the University of Massachusetts and his M.P.H. from the Harvard School of Public Health.

MICHAEL SCHOBER is professor of psychology at the New School for Social Research in New York City, where he began teaching in 1992 as an assistant professor. His research deals with questions that cross the lines between psychology, linguistics, human-computer interaction, music, public opinion research, and design. Dr. Schober's recent and ongoing studies include, but are not limited to, the following topics: conversational language use and perspective-taking, how differently people can conceive of what they are discussing despite apparent understanding, how partners with differing abilities take each other into account, conceptual misalignment in survey interview and testing interactions, how IQ testers can influence responses and scores, how survey interviewing techniques affect response accuracy, how interacting with interviewing systems that are more and less human-like affects survey respondents' willingness to disclose personal information, comprehension of natural speech, including disfluencies and stutters, interface design and interaction, how attention to respondent disfluencies and other "paradata" can be useful for interviewing interfaces. From 2011-2012, Dr. Schober served on the CNSTAT Panel on Redesigning the BLS Consumer Expenditures Surveys. He received his Ph.D. in psychology from Stanford University.

EMILY WANG is an associate professor at the Yale School of Medicine and co-founder of the Transitions Clinic Network. Her research focuses on promoting health equity for vulnerable populations, especially individuals with a history of incarceration, through both prison and community based interventions. She has developed expertise in training former prisoners to become community health workers and researchers through community based participatory research methods. She is co-founder of the Transitions Clinic Network, a consortium of 15 community health centers nationwide dedicated to caring for recently released prisoners and defining best practices for the health care of individuals leaving prison. In 2012, the Transitions Clinic Network was awarded the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services Innovation Award to provide care to over 2,000 high-risk, high-cost patients returning from prison and to train and employ former prisoners as community health workers. Dr. Wang is the principal investigator on a number of NIH-funded research projects, including a NHLBI-funded project to improve cardiovascular outcomes in patients with a history of incarceration. She was a member of the Institute of Medicine's Health and Incarceration Workshop

CHRISTOPHER WILDEMAN is an associate professor of policy analysis and management (PAM) in the College of Human Ecology at Cornell University, where he is also a faculty fellow at the Bronfenbrenner Center for Translational Research (BCTR), the Center for the Study of Inequality (CSI), Court-Kay-Bauer Residence

Hall, and the Cornell Population Center (CPC). Since 2013, he has been a visiting fellow at the Bureau of Justice Statistics in Washington, DC. Prior to joining Cornell's faculty in 2014, Dr. Wildeman was an associate professor of sociology, a faculty fellow at the Center for Research on Inequalities and the Life Course (CIQLE), and a faculty fellow at the Institution for Social and Policy Studies (ISPS) at Yale University, as well as the co-director of the New Haven Branch of the Scholars Strategy Network (SSN). His research and teaching interests revolve around the consequences of mass imprisonment for inequality, with emphasis on families, health, and children. Dr. Wildeman is also interested in child welfare, especially as it relates to child maltreatment and the foster care system. He is the 2013 recipient of the Ruth Shonle Cavan Young Scholar Award from the American Society of Criminology. Dr. Wildeman received his M.A. and Ph.D. in sociology and demography from Princeton University.

Speakers

INGRID BINSWANGER MD, MPH, MS is a Senior Investigator at the Institute for Health Research at Kaiser Permanente Colorado. She is also an Associate Professor in the Division of General Internal Medicine at the University of Colorado School of Medicine, where she directs the Primary Care Research Fellowship and the Patient-Centered Outcomes Research Training Program. Dr. Binswanger's research focuses on preventing the medical complications of substance use, such as overdoses, in high-risk populations. She also conducts research on the health of people involved in the criminal justice system and the risks associated with care transitions between prison and community. She has served as a Visiting Fellow to the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS), where she helped develop a framework for the collection of national health indicators on criminal justice populations.

JOHN BOYLE is Senior Vice President and leads the Survey Research practice at ICF International. Before joining ICF he was Executive Vice President at Abt SRBI, Senior Partner at SRBI and Senior Vice President at Louis Harris and Associates. He also served on the graduate teaching faculty of the University of Maryland and the research faculty of Columbia University's School of Public Health. Dr. Boyle has more than thirty years of experience in design, execution, analysis and reporting of large scale health surveys. He has directed health surveys for many federal agencies, including the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, various National Institutes of Health, the Food and Drug Administration, the Office of Technology Assessment, the Veterans Administration and the Department of Defense. He directed the first survey of the health effects of Agent Orange among US Air Force personnel and the first survey of prevalence of post-traumatic stress disorder among American ground troops in Vietnam. He has also directed CDC's Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance Survey in seven states and the New York City Community Health Survey and the Los Angeles County Health Survey, among others. He is

currently conducting an Evaluation of the Redesign of the National Survey of Child Health for HRSA. He also brings three decades of experience in design, execution, and analysis of surveys related to crime and violence, including surveys of victims' interactions with the criminal justice system. He has directed some of the earliest surveys of intimate partner violence, including spousal violence, rape, other forms of sexual assault and stalking. He has also directed surveys of crime victims' experience with police, prosecutors, courts, parole boards and other components of the criminal justice system. These surveys have been funded by National Institute of Justice, the Bureau of Justice Statistics and others.

DAVID CANTOR is a Senior Statistical Fellow at Westat in Rockville, Maryland and a Research Professor at the Joint Program for Survey Methodology (JPSM) at the University of Maryland. He received his Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He has more than 25 years of experience in designing social surveys and evaluating the effects of social policy. He has published papers on a number of criminological and methodological topics, including the correlates of victimization risk, the measurement of personal victimization, survey non-response and non-response bias, the use of incentives on surveys and panel conditioning. He is currently conducting research on the design of victimization surveys with a particular focus on the collection of data on sexual violence.

ELIZABETH COOKSEY is Professor of Sociology at The Ohio State University. Her main areas of research focus on social demography, life course transitions, and the development of youth and children. Dr. Cooksey is currently studying adolescent sexual and contraceptive behaviors, effects of parents' lives on children, religious beliefs and behaviors of youth, and demographic transitions among the Amish. She is also principal investigator for the NLSY79 Young Adult Survey. Dr. Cooksey received her B.A. in Human Sciences from Oxford University, and her M.A. and Ph.D. in Sociology from Brown University.

HOLLY FOSTER is an Associate Professor in the Department of Sociology at Texas A&M University and a Visiting Scholar at the American Bar Foundation in 2016. Her main areas of research are on parental incarceration effects on children, children's exposure to violence and women's imprisonment. She co-organized with John Hagan the NSF sponsored conference at the Executive Building of the White House on "Parental Incarceration in the United States: Bringing Together Research and Policy to Reduce Collateral Costs for Children." She has published research on the effects of parental incarceration in the *Annual Review of Sociology, Law & Society Review, Social Problems, Sociology of Education, Social Science Research, The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, and The Russell Sage Journal of the Social Sciences*.

AMANDA GELLER is Clinical Associate Professor of Sociology at New York University. Dr. Geller's research examines the interactions between criminal justice policy and practice, public health, and socioeconomic disadvantage, and their joint

effects on urban neighborhoods, families, and individuals. She focuses primarily on the administration of justice related to police-public interactions, and on the role of incarceration in urban families. She also researches methodological issues surrounding data collection related to both incarceration and police-public interactions. She is an affiliate of the NYU Population Center and Director of the NYU MA Program in Applied Quantitative Research. She has a Ph.D. in Social Policy Analysis from Columbia University, and an M.Eng. and B.S. in Operations Research and Industrial Engineering from Cornell University.

JOHN HAGAN is John D. MacArthur Professor of Sociology and Law at Northwestern University and Co-Director of the Center on Law & Globalization at the American Bar Foundation. He is the author of the 2012 Princeton University Press book, *Who Are the Criminals? The Politics of Crime Policy from the Age of Roosevelt to the Age of Reagan* and the 2015 Cambridge University Press book, *Iraq and the Crimes of Aggressive War*. He co-organized with Holly Foster the 2013 White House Conference on Parental Incarceration in the United States, funded by the National Science Foundation. Hagan received the 2009 Stockholm Prize in Criminology, the 2012 Harry Kalven Prize from the Law & Society Association, and the 2015 Cesare Beccaria Gold Medal from the German Society of Criminology.

DAVID JOHNSON is Deputy Director of the Panel Study of Income Dynamics (PSID) and Research Professor at the Institute for Social Research within the University of Michigan. He is an economist with many years of experience in the federal statistical system, including his most recent position as Chief Economist in the Bureau of Economic Analysis. His research focuses on inequality and poverty measurement, equivalence scale estimation, and consumption. Dr. Johnson received his B.S. in economics and mathematics from the University of Puget Sound and his Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Minnesota.

JAMES LYNCH is Professor and chair of the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice at the University of Maryland. Lynch joined the department after serving as the director of the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) in the United States Department of Justice. Previously, he was a distinguished professor in the Department of Criminal Justice at John Jay College, City University of New York. He was a professor in the Department of Justice, Law and Society at American University from 1986 to 2005 and chair of that department from 2003 to 2005. Lynch's research focuses on victim surveys, victimization risk, the role of coercion in social control, and crime statistics. He has published four books and numerous articles many of them dealing with crime statistics. He was vice president-elect of the American Society of Criminology (ASC) and served on the Committee on Law and Justice Statistics of the American Statistical Association. From 2008 to 2010 he was co-editor of the Journal of Quantitative Criminology. Lynch received his B.A. degree from Wesleyan University and his M.A. and Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Chicago.

GLENN MARTIN is the Founder of JustLeadershipUSA (JLUSA), an organization dedicated to cutting the US correctional population in half by 2030. JLUSA empowers people most affected by incarceration to drive policy reform. He is a national leader and criminal justice reform advocate who spent six years in NYS prisons. Prior to founding JLUSA, He served for seven years as VP of Public Affairs at The Fortune Society, and six years as Co-Director of the National HIRE Network at the Legal Action Center. He is Co-Founder of the Education from the Inside Out Coalition, a 2014 Echoing Green Fellow, a 2012 America's Leaders of Change National Urban Fellow, and a member of the governing boards of the College and Community Fellowship, Million Hoodies and the California Partnership for Safe Communities. Glenn also serves on Governor Cuomo's Reentry and Reintegration Council, the advisory board of the Vera Institute's Public Health and Mass Incarceration Initiative, the National Network for Safe Communities, the Executive Session on Community Corrections at Harvard University, and the Global Advisory Council (GAC) of Cornerstone Capital Group. He was named on The 2015 Root 100 list of most influential African Americans. In 2015, He wrote an open letter to President Obama, which appeared in the Wall Street Journal, after a visit as an invited guest to the White House when he was separated from his colleagues and given a special escort due to his criminal conviction. He was later invited back to speak on a panel at the White House, getting the chance to meet with President Obama at an event focused on criminal justice reform. He regularly contributes his expertise to national news outlets such as MSNBC, Fox News, CNN, Al Jazeera and CSPAN.

MICHAEL MASSOGLIA is a Romnes Professor of Sociology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. His research focuses on the social consequences of the expansion of the penal system, the relationship between the use of legal controls and demographic change in the United States, and patterns and consequences of criminal behavior over the life course. Dr. Massoglia's work has been supported by the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health. He is an award winning instructor who teaches classes on criminology, delinquency, and deviance. Dr. Massoglia is also a Vilas Associate of the College of Letters and Sciences and also serves as the Director of the Center for Law, Society & Justice.

ROSS MATSUEDA is Blumstein-Jordan Endowed Professor of Sociology at the University of Washington, where he was previously Associate Chair of Sociology and Associate Director of the Center for Statistics and the Social Sciences. He began his career in the Badger State at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he taught in the Sociology Department for nearly ten years, moving from Assistant to Full Professor. He was also Professor and Chair of Sociology, and founding Director of the Center for Criminology and Socio-Legal Studies at the University of Iowa before joining the faculty at Washington. His research has extended and tested classical theories of crime, such as differential association, social control, and labeling. He has also examined the implications of rational choice theories and the thought of

George Herbert Mead for theorizing about crime. His current research includes the Seattle Neighborhoods and Crime Project (a study of neighborhood social capital and codes of violence, with K. Drakulich, A. Barry, and others), Life Course Trajectories of Substance Use and Crime (a study of trajectories of crime and drug use and the effects of life course transitions on those trajectories, with E. Erosheva and D. Telesca), Rational Choice and Deterrence (using panel data from the Denver Youth Survey) (with D. Kreager and M. Grigoryeva), and Collective Action and Political Protest (collecting new data in Seattle and Leipzig, Germany, with S. Pfaff and B. Robbins). Dr. Matsueda received his Ph.D. from the University of California.

DANIEL NAGIN is Teresa and H. John Heinz III University Professor of Public Policy and Statistics and since January, 2006 has served as the School's Associate Dean of Faculty. He received his Ph.D. in 1976 from what is now the Heinz School. He is the co-editor of *Criminology and Public Policy*, chaired the National Research Council's Committee on Deterrence and the Death Penalty, and served as Deputy Secretary for Fiscal Policy and Analysis in the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue from 1981 to 1986. Nagin is an elected Fellow of the American Society of Criminology, American Society for the Advancement of Science, and American Academy of Political and Social Science. He is the 2006 recipient of the American Society of Criminology's Edwin H Sutherland Award and in 2014 was awarded the Stockholm Prize in Criminology. His research focuses on the evolution of criminal and antisocial behaviors over the life course, the deterrent effect of criminal and non-criminal penalties on illegal behaviors, and the development of statistical methods for analyzing longitudinal data.

EVELYN PATTERSON received a Joint Ph.D. in Criminology and Demography from the University of Pennsylvania in 2007. Dr. Patterson has received awards from the American Sociological Association and the Population Association of America. Her research on sentencing policies, health and mortality, and measurement issues in correctional data has appeared in outlets including the American Journal of Public Health, Demography, Journal of Quantitative Criminology, International Migration Review, the American Journal of Preventive Medicine, and Law & Society Review.

CHRISTOPHER UGGEN is Martindale Chair and Distinguished McKnight Professor of Sociology and Law at the University of Minnesota. He studies crime, law, and deviance, firm in the belief that sound research can help build a more just and peaceful world. With Jeff Manza, he wrote *Locked Out: Felon Disenfranchisement and American Democracy*, and his writing on felon voting, work and crime, and harassment and discrimination is frequently cited in media such as the New York Times, The Economist, and NPR. His research, teaching, and advising interests include crime and punishment, social and political inequality, and law and society. Current projects include a comparative study of reentry from different types of institutions, employment discrimination and criminal records, crime and justice after genocide, and the health effects of incarceration. His outreach and engagement

projects include editing Contexts Magazine and The Society Pages (with Doug Hartmann) and Public Criminologies (with Michelle Inderbitzin). Dr. Uggen received his B.A. in Criminal Justice and MS and Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Wisconsin.

TING YAN has a Ph.D. in Survey Methodology from the Joint Program in Survey Methodology (JPSM) at the University of Maryland. She has more than 10 years of survey research experience and has expertise in questionnaire design, question evaluation, paradata and evaluation of data quality. Dr. Yan is currently a senior Survey Methodologist at Westat and an adjunct faculty at JPSM as well as the Program in Survey Methodology at the University of Michigan.

Federal Survey Representatives

ANJANI CHANDRA, PhD, Health Scientist and National Survey of Family Growth (NSFG) Team Lead, Division of Vital Statistics at the National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS)

MARCIE CYNAMON, Director, NCHS Division of Health Interview Statistics (DHIS)

ART HUGHES, Statistician, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality at the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA)

KATHRYN PORTER, MD, Director, NCHS Division of Health and Nutrition Examination Surveys (DHANES)

WAYNE GILES, MD, Branch Chief, NCHS Division of Population Health