



NEWS *from* CNSTAT

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PEOPLE *News*

We welcome **Wendy A. Naus** as the new *executive director of the Consortium of Social Science Associations (COSSA)*. She assumed her position on January 1, 2014, replacing Howard Silver, who retired from COSSA after 30 years of service to the social science community. Described as “a seasoned federal relations professional,” she comes to COSSA from Lewis-Burke Associates LLC, a Washington, D.C., lobbying firm where since 2004 she represented the federal policy and research interests of national scientific associations and leading U.S. research universities. Over the last decade, she has worked to promote federal policies and legislation important to social and behavioral scientists, advocated for sustained funding for social science research and training programs at the National Science Foundation, National Institutes of Health, and other federal agencies, and engaged with Congress, federal agencies, and the broader scientific community to promote the value of federally-funded social science. In addition to her policy expertise in social science, her knowledge extends to federal policy and research programs related to biomedical research and environmental science.

We congratulate **Steve Pierson**, director of science policy for the American Statistical Association, and **Keith Crank**, recently retired as research and graduate education manager for the American Statistical Association, on their election as *fellows of the American Association for the Advancement of Science for 2013*.

We congratulate the following individuals on their election as *fellows of the American Academy of Political and Social Science for 2014*. The AAPSS, founded in 1889, has since 2000 inducted a small number of fellows each year “in recognition of their contributions to the improvement of society through research and influence over public policy.”

- **Janet Currie**, an economist whose work has centered on the health and well-being of children. She is the Henry Putnam professor of economics and public affairs and director of the Center for Health and Well-Being at Princeton University and director of the Program on Families and Children at the National Bureau of Economic Research. She is a member of the Institute of Medicine and the NRC/IOM Board on Children, Youth, and Families and served on the NAS/NRC Committee on Population and the CNSTAT Panel on Estimating Eligibility and Participation for the WIC Program.
- **Greg Duncan**, whose research explores early intervention programs for children and how children’s behaviors and skills at a young age affect their longer-term well-being. He is a distinguished professor in the Department of Education at the University of California, Irvine, and an adjunct faculty member at the Institute for Policy Research at Northwestern University. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the Advisory Committee for the

NAS/NRC Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, chair of the CNSTAT/IOM Panel to Review the Design of the National Children's Study, and previously served as a member of the CNSTAT Panel to Evaluate the Survey of Income and Program Participation.

- **Kathryn Edin**, a sociologist whose work has focused on social welfare, urban poverty, nonmarital childbearing, and family life. She is a professor in the Department of Sociology at the Johns Hopkins Krieger School of Arts and Sciences. She served on the CNSTAT Panels on Residence Rules in the Decennial Census and Data and Methods for Measuring the Effects of Changes in Social Welfare Programs.
- **Alan Gerber**, a political scientist who has gathered empirical data on campaign and fundraising programs and has applied experimental methods to the study of campaign communications. He is the Charles C. and Dorathea S. Dilley professor of political science and the director of the Center for the Study of American Politics at Yale University.
- **Heidi Hartmann**, an economist who is founder and president of the Institute for Women's Policy Research, a research organization in Washington, D.C. Her work addresses the effects of public policy on women's lives and on their participation and engagement in the labor force. Earlier in her career, she was deputy director of the NAS/NRC Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education.
- **Daniel Nagin**, a criminologist who uses statistical methods to analyze criminal and antisocial behavior over the course of individuals' lives. He is the Teresa and H. John Heinz III university professor of public policy and statistics and associate dean of faculty of the Heinz College, Carnegie Mellon University. He is a member of the NAS/NRC Committee on Law and Justice.
- **Elizabeth Warren**, a U.S. senator representing the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. A legal scholar by training, she is a leading expert on bankruptcy and financial hardships facing the middle class. She was the Leo Gottlieb professor of law at Harvard Law School before taking office in the Senate.

EVENT & OTHER *News*

We note with great pleasure that the **United Nations General Assembly on January 29, 2014, endorsed the [Fundamental Principles of Official Statistics](#)**. This is the first time the principles have received recognition at such a high global political level. The principles document was initially drafted by the Conference of European Statisticians in 1991, as central European countries began to move toward market-oriented democratic governance, and adopted by the United Nations Statistical Commission in 1994. The Statistical Commission determined in 2011 that while the ten principles were still relevant, it would be useful to revise and update the preamble; it adopted a revised preamble in 2013. Each edition of CNSTAT's *Principles and Practices for a Federal Statistical Agency* reproduces the United Nations fundamental principles.

Please see the C-SPAN [web site](#) for announcements of upcoming *C-SPAN Washington Journal* sessions on "*America by the Numbers*," which feature interviews with federal statistical agency staff on a wide variety of topics. The programs highlight trends and allow the public to call in or email their views. Links to videos of previous C-SPAN ABTN programs are available at the same site.

Calls for nominations for awards related to federal statistics:

- Nominations are sought for the **2014 Gertrude M. Cox Award**. The award is given to recognize early- to mid-career statisticians who have made significant contributions to areas of statistics in which Dr. Cox worked: survey methodology, experimental design, biostatistics, and statistical

computing. The award is sponsored by the Washington Statistical Society and RTI International. Dr. Cox (1900-1978) was one of the founders of modern statistics. In 1945, she became director of the Institute of Statistics of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. In the 1950s, as head of the Department of Experimental Statistics at North Carolina State College, she played a key role in establishing Mathematical Statistics and Biostatistics Departments at the University of North Carolina. Upon her retirement from North Carolina State University in 1960, she became the first head of Statistical Research Division at the newly founded RTI. She was a founding member of the International Biometric Society (IBS) and in 1949 became the first woman elected into the International Statistical Institute. She served as president of both the American Statistical Association (1956) and the IBS (1968-69). In 1975 she was elected to the National Academy of Sciences.

The award is presented at the WSS Annual Dinner, usually held in June, with the recipient delivering a talk on a topic of general interest to the WSS membership before the dinner.

Completed nominations must be received by February 28, 2014. Please email your nominations to Karol Krotki (kkrotki@rti.org), with a supporting statement and CV (or link).

- Nominations are sought for the **2014 Julius Shiskin Memorial Award for Economic Statistics**. Throughout his career, “Julie” was known as an innovator. As chief economic statistician and assistant director of the Census Bureau, he was instrumental in developing an electronic computer method for seasonal adjustment. In 1961, he published *Signals of Recession and Recovery*, which laid the groundwork for the calculation of monthly economic indicators, and he developed the monthly Census report *Business Conditions Digest* to disseminate them to the public. In 1969, he was appointed chief statistician at the Office of Management and Budget where he developed the policies and procedures that govern the release of key economic indicators (Statistical Policy Directive Number 3), and originated a Social Indicators report. In 1973, he was selected to head BLS where he was instrumental in preserving the integrity and independence of the BLS labor force data and directed the most comprehensive revision in the history of the Consumer Price Index (CPI), which included a new CPI for all urban consumers.

The award is given in recognition of unusually original and important contributions in the development of economic statistics or in the use of statistics in interpreting the economy. Contributions can be in development of new statistical measures, statistical research, use of economic statistics to analyze and interpret economic activity, development of statistical tools, management of statistical programs, or application of data production techniques. The award is cosponsored by the Washington Statistical Society, the National Association for Business Economics, and the Business and Economics Statistics Section of the American Statistical Association. The award will be presented with an honorarium of \$1000 plus additional recognition from the sponsors. **Completed nominations must be received by March 15, 2014.** A nomination form is available at www.amstat.org/sections/bus_econ/shiskin.html. For more information please contact Steven Paben at paben.steven@bls.gov.

- Nominations are sought for the **2014 Roger Herriot Award for Innovation in Federal Statistics**. The award is intended to reflect the special characteristics that marked Roger Herriot's career including: dedication to the issues of measurement; improvements in the efficiency of data collection programs; and improvements and use of statistical data for policy analysis. Roger was the associate commissioner of statistical standards and methodology at the National Center for Education Statistics when he died in 1994. Prior to his service at NCES, he held several positions at the U.S. Census Bureau, including chief of the Population Division.

The award is intended to recognize individuals or teams who, like Roger, develop unique and innovative approaches to the solution of statistical problems in federal data collection programs. It is not limited to senior members of an organization, nor is it to be considered as a culmination of a long period of service. Individuals or teams at all levels within federal statistical agencies, other

government organizations, nonprofit organizations, the private sector, and the academic community may be nominated on the basis of their contributions. The recipient of the 2014 Roger Herriot Award will be chosen by a committee comprising representatives of the Social Statistics and Government Statistics Sections of the American Statistical Association and of the Washington Statistical Society. The award consists of a \$1,000 honorarium and a framed citation, to be presented at the Joint Statistical Meetings in August 2014. The Washington Statistical Society will also host a seminar given by the winner on a subject of his or her own choosing.

Nomination packages should contain: A cover letter from the nominator that includes references to specific examples of the nominee's contributions to innovation in federal statistics, which can be in methodology, procedure, organization, administration, or other areas of federal statistics; up to six additional letters in support; and a current vita. For team nominations, the vitae of all team members should be included. **Completed nominations must be received by April 1, 2014.** For more information, contact John Dixon at dixon.john@bls.gov.

REPORT *News*

Proposed Revisions to the Common Rule for Protecting Human Subjects in the Behavioral and Social Sciences, the final report of a DBASSE committee led by the Board on Behavioral, Cognitive, and Sensory Sciences with participation from CNSTAT and the Committee on Population, was released in prepublication form on January 9, 2014. The committee was chaired by Susan Fiske, Princeton, and funding was provided by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, and the National Academy of Education. The report is available in [PDF](#); printed copies will be available shortly.

The Report in Brief—

The ethics of research with human subjects has captured scientific and regulatory attention for half a century. To keep abreast of the universe of changes that factor into the ethical conduct of research today, the Department of Health and Human Services published an Advance Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (ANPRM) in July 2011. Recognizing that widespread technological and societal transformations have occurred in the contexts for and conduct of human research since the passage of the National Research Act of 1974, the ANPRM revisits the regulations mandated by the Act in a correspondingly comprehensive manner. Its proposals aim to modernize the Common Rule, which has not been updated since 1991, and to improve the efficiency of the work conducted under its auspices. *Proposed Revisions to the Common Rule for the Protection of Human Subjects in the Behavioral and Social Sciences* identifies issues raised in the ANPRM that are critical and feasible for the federal government to address for the protection of participants and for the advancement of the social and behavioral sciences. For each identified issue, the report provides guidance for IRBs on techniques to address it, with specific examples and best practice models to illustrate how the techniques would be applied to different behavioral and social sciences research procedures.

Capturing Change in Science, Technology, and Innovation: Improving Indicators to Inform Policy, the final report of the CNSTAT and Board on Science, Economic, and Technology Policy Panel on Developing Science, Technology, and Innovation Indicators for the Future, was released in prepublication form, November 25, 2013. It is available in [PDF](#); printed copies will be available shortly. The panel was requested by the National Center for Science and Engineering Statistics (NCSES) and co-chaired by Robert Litan (Bloomberg Government) and Andrew Wyckoff (OECD).

The Report in Brief—

Since the 1950s, under congressional mandate, the U.S. National Science Foundation (NSF), through NCSES and its predecessors, has produced regularly updated measures of research and development expenditures, employment and training in science and engineering, and other indicators of the state of U.S. science and technology. A more recent focus has been on measuring innovation in

the corporate sector. NCSES not only collects its own data on science, technology, and innovation (STI) activities, but also incorporates data from other agencies to produce indicators that are used for monitoring purposes—including comparisons among sectors, regions, and with other countries—and for identifying trends that may require policy attention and generate research needs. NCSES provides extensive tabulations and microdata files for in-depth analysis. *Capturing Change in Science, Technology, and Innovation* provides recommendations about the need for revised, refocused, and newly developed indicators of STI activities that would enable NCSES to respond to changing policy concerns. The report identifies both existing and potential data resources and tools that NCSES could exploit to further develop its indicators program. Finally, the report considers strategic pathways for NCSES to move forward with an improved STI indicators program that will enhance NCSES's ability to produce indicators that capture change in science, technology, and innovation to inform policy and optimally meet the needs of its user community.

Estimating the Incidence of Rape and Sexual Assault, the final report of the CNSTAT Panel on Measuring Rape and Sexual Assault in Bureau of Justice Statistics Household Surveys, co-chaired by William Kalsbeek (University of North Carolina) and Candace Kruttschnitt (University of Toronto), was released in prepublication form, November 19, 2013. It is available in [PDF](#); printed copies will be available shortly.

The Report in Brief—

Rape and sexual assault are among the most injurious crimes a person can inflict on another. The effects are devastating, extending beyond the initial victimization to consequences that can include unwanted pregnancy, sexually transmitted infections, sleep and eating disorders, and other emotional and physical problems. Understanding the frequency and context under which rape and sexual assault are committed is vital in directing resources for law enforcement and support for victims and in identifying interventions that can reduce the risk of future attacks. At the request of the Bureau of Justice Statistics, the panel considered best practices for measuring rape and sexual assault in the National Crime Victimization Survey (NCVS) and other BJS household surveys. While the NCVS is the premier survey for estimating most types of crimes, including those not reported to the police, the panel concluded that it likely is undercounting rape and sexual assault and that the most accurate counts of rape and sexual assault cannot be achieved without measuring them separately from other victimizations. The panel recommended that BJS develop a separate survey for measuring rape and sexual assault. The new survey should more precisely define ambiguous words such as "rape," give more privacy to respondents, and take other steps that would improve the accuracy of responses. BJS already has research and testing under way along these lines through a contract with Westat.

Reminder: PDF versions of CNSTAT and NAS reports are available for free download at ***The National Academies Press*** website, <http://www.nap.edu>. NOTE: The download site asks for your e-mail and a password. If you don't have an NAP account and don't want to have one, then provide your e-mail and click "I don't have an account;" on the next page click "accept NAP policies" and "log in as guest".

Reminder: Slides from previous CNSTAT public seminars are available on the CNSTAT [public seminars and symposia](#) page (most recently posted are slides from the October 25, 2013, CNSTAT seminar on Understanding Immigration: Measuring Flows, Populations, and Economic Effects); slides from several major workshops are available on the [presentations](#) page on the CNSTAT website.

CNSTAT Meetings

CNSTAT holds three regular meetings each year, with its spring and fall meeting dates following a set formula; our May meetings are always the Thursday–Friday preceding Mother’s Day and our October meetings are always the second-to-last Thursday–Friday of the month. Here are the next three meetings:

CNSTAT’s 124th meeting will be held May 8-9, 2014, in the **NAS main building** at 2101 Constitution Ave., NW, Washington, DC. On the 9th, the meeting will feature a luncheon with statistical agency heads, followed by a public seminar, beginning with light refreshments at 2 pm and ending with a reception at 4:30 pm. **Angus Deaton**, Dwight D. Eisenhower professor of economics and international affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and the Economics Department at Princeton University, will be the featured speaker at the seminar. He will discuss challenges in measuring inequality, drawing on his recently published book, *The Great Escape: Health, Wealth, and the Origins of Inequality*. Angus served on CNSTAT and the panels that produced the 1995 report, *Measuring Poverty—A New Approach*, and the 2002 report, *At What Price? Conceptualizing and Measuring Cost-of-Living and Price Indexes*.

CNSTAT’s 125th meeting will be held October 23-24, 2014, in the **NAS main building** at 2101 Constitution Ave, NW, Washington, DC. On the 24th, the meeting will feature a luncheon with statistical agency heads, followed by a public seminar, beginning with light refreshments at 2 pm and ending with a reception at 4:30 pm.

CNSTAT’s 126th meeting will be held February 6-7, 2015, at the **Beckman Center of the National Academies** in Irvine, CA. It will be a retreat meeting; there will be no agency head luncheon or public seminar.

Active PANELS & WORKSHOPS

[Listed by sponsor agency, beginning with federal departments. Unless otherwise noted, meetings are in Washington, DC, and include open sessions. For further information, contact the person listed as the study director or project assistant (e-mail addresses follow the formula of first initial plus last name as oneword@nas.edu). Also see the CNSTAT [web site](#) under “Our Work.”]

Department of Agriculture

Workshop on Data and Research to Improve the Food Availability Data System and Estimates of Food Loss (joint with the Food and Nutrition Board, Institute of Medicine)

Sponsor: Economic Research Service

Duration: October 2013–September 2014

Study directors: Nancy Kirkendall and Ann Yaktine (IOM); project assistant: Anthony Mann

Chair: Mary K. Muth (RTI International Food and Nutrition Policy Research Program)

Report planned: Workshop summary

Upcoming meetings: Workshop scheduled for April 8-9, 2014, in Washington, DC

Department of Commerce

Panel on Addressing Priority Technical Issues for the Next Decade of the American Community Survey

Sponsor: U.S. Census Bureau

Duration: October 2011–August 2014

Study director: Krisztina Marton; senior program officers: Nancy Kirkendall, Ed Spar; project assistant, Michael Siri

Chair: Alan Zaslavsky (Harvard Medical School)

Report planned: Final report

Upcoming meetings: Seventh meeting (closed) scheduled for March 4, 2014, in Washington, DC

Panel to Review the 2010 Census

Sponsor: U.S. Census Bureau

Duration: May 2009–September 2014

Study director: Daniel Cork; senior program officer, Michael Cohen; project assistant: Anthony Mann

Chair: Thomas Cook (Decision Analytics International)

Report released: Interim report, *Change and the 2020 Census: Not Whether But How*, released on March 25, 2011, available in print and in [PDF](#)

Report planned: Final report is being drafted

Upcoming meetings: Eighteenth meeting scheduled for March 25-26, 2014, in Washington, DC

Panel to Review and Evaluate the 2014 Survey of Income and Program Participation Content and Design

Sponsor: U.S. Census Bureau

Duration: September 2013 – February 2015

Study director: Carol House; project assistant, Agnes Gaskin

Chair: John Czajka, Mathematica Policy Research

Report planned: Final report

Upcoming meetings: First meeting scheduled for March 6-7, 2014, in Washington, DC

Department of Defense

Panel on the Theory and Application of Reliability Growth Modeling to Defense Systems

Sponsor: Office of the Secretary of Defense, Director of Operational Test and Evaluation, and Undersecretary of Defense for Acquisition, Technology and Logistics

Duration: September 2009–December 2013

Study director: Michael Cohen; project assistant: Michael Siri

Chair: Arthur Fries (Institute for Defense Analyses)

Report planned: Final report is in response to review

Meetings: Fifth and final meeting held July 8–9, 2013, in Washington, DC

Department of Health and Human Services

Panel to Review the Design of the National Children's Study (joint with the Board on Children, Youth, and Families)

Sponsor: National Institute of Child Health and Human Development

Duration: June 2013–August 2014

Study director: Nancy Kirkendall; project assistant: Agnes Gaskin

Chair: Greg Duncan (UC Irvine)

Report planned: Final report is being drafted

Meetings: Third and final meeting held January 23-24, 2014, in Washington, DC

**Workshop on Guidelines for Returning Individual Results from Genomic Research Using
Population-Based Banked Specimens**

Sponsor: National Center for Health Statistics

Duration: August 2013–August 2014

Study director: Kevin Kinsella; project assistant: Jacqui Sovde

Chair: Wylie Burke (University of Washington)

Report planned: Workshop summary

Meetings: Workshop held February 10-11, 2014, at the NAS main building, 2101 Constitution Ave., NW, Washington, DC. Presentations will be posted on the CNSTAT web site.

Department of Homeland Security

**Committee on Analysis of Costs and Benefits of Reforms to the National Flood Insurance Program,
Phase 1** (joint with the Water Science and Technology Board, which has the lead, and the Board on
Mathematical Sciences and Their Applications)

Sponsor: Federal Emergency Management Agency

Duration: September 2013–February 2015

Study director: Jeffrey Jacobs (WSTB)

Chair: Leonard Shabman (Resources for the Future)

Report planned: Final report to design the second phase

Upcoming meetings: Second meeting scheduled for March 27-28, 2014, in Washington, DC

Department of Justice

Panel on Measuring Rape and Sexual Assault in Bureau of Justice Statistics Household Surveys

Sponsor: Bureau of Justice Statistics

Duration: July 2011–December 2013

Study director: Carol House; project assistant: Agnes Gaskin

Co-chairs: William Kalsbeek (University of North Carolina) and Candace Kruttschnitt (University of Toronto)

Report released: Final report, *Estimating the Incidence of Rape and Sexual Assault*, released in prepublication format November 19, 2013, available in [PDF](#); printed copies will be available shortly

Meetings: Fifth and final meeting held February 28–March 1, 2013

Panel on Modernizing the Nation's Crime Statistics (joint with the Committee on Law and Justice)

Sponsor: Bureau of Justice Statistics and Federal Bureau of Investigation

Duration: September 2013–March 2016

Study director: Daniel Cork; senior program officer: Ed Spar; project assistant, Michael Siri

Chair: Jeffrey Sedgwick (Keswick Advisors)

Reports planned: Interim report; workshop proceedings; final report

Upcoming meetings: Second meeting scheduled for February 25-26, 2014, in Washington, DC

Department of Transportation

Panel on Research Methodologies and Statistical Approaches to Understanding Driver Fatigue Factors in Motor Carrier Safety and Driver Health (joint with the Board on Human-Systems Integration and Transportation Research Board)

Sponsor: Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration

Duration: September 2013–September 2015

Study director: Michael Cohen; senior program officer, Richard Pain; associate program officer, Esha Sinha; Board on Human-Systems Integration director, Barbara Wanchisen; project assistant, Agnes Gaskin

Co-chairs: Hal Stern (University of California, Irvine); Matthew Rizzo (University of Iowa)

Report planned: Final report

Upcoming meetings: First meeting scheduled for February 20-21, 2104, in Washington, DC

Corporation for National and Community Service

Panel on Measuring Civic Engagement and Social Cohesion to Inform Policy

Sponsor: Corporation for National and Community Service

Duration: September 2011–June 2014

Study director: Christopher Mackie; senior program officer: Hermann Habermann; project assistant: Michael Siri

Chair: Kenneth Prewitt (Columbia University)

Report planned: Final report is in review

Meetings: Fifth and final meeting held September 13, 2013, in Washington, DC

National Aeronautics and Space Administration

Committee on Human Spaceflight (joint with the Space Studies Board, which has the lead, and the Aeronautical and Space Engineering Board, both in the NRC Division of Engineering and Physical Sciences)

Sponsor: National Aeronautics and Space Administration

Duration: August 2012 – December 2014

Study director: Sandra Graham (SSB); Krisztina Marton (directing CNSTAT-led Panel on Public and Stakeholder Opinion); project assistant (CNSTAT): Jacqui Sovde

Co-chairs of main committee: Mitch Daniels (Purdue University) and Jonathan Lunine (Cornell)

Chair of Panel on Public and Stakeholder Opinion: Roger Tourangeau (Westat) (also member of main committee)

Report planned: Final report, including material from CNSTAT-led panel, is being prepared for review

Meetings: Fourth and final meeting of panel held December 12, 2013; final meeting of full committee held January 13-15, 2014, in Irvine, CA

National Science Foundation

Panel on Developing Science, Technology, and Innovation Indicators for the Future (joint with the Science, Technology, and Economic Policy Board)

Sponsor: National Center for Science and Engineering Statistics

Duration: October 2010–September 2013

Study director: Kaye Husbands Fealing; STEP director: Steven Merrill; associate program officer: Esha Sinha; project assistant: Anthony Mann
Co-chairs: Robert Litan (Bloomberg Government) and Andrew Wyckoff (OECD)
Reports released: *Improving Measures of Science, Technology, and Innovation: Interim Report* released in prepublication format, February 3, 2012, and available in [PDF](#); Final report, *Capturing Change in Science, Technology, and Innovation: Improving Indicators to Inform Policy*, released in prepublication format, November 25, 2013, available in [PDF](#); printed copies will be available shortly
Meetings: Seventh and final meeting held August 27, 2012, in Washington, DC
Note: Materials from the panel's meetings and workshops are maintained on the CNSTAT web site.

Principal Investigator Conference, Science of Science and Innovation Policy, 2007-2011 Awards

Sponsor: Science of Science & Innovation Policy (SciSIP) Program, Directorate for Social, Behavioral, and Economic Sciences
Duration: March 2012–December 2013
Study director: Kaye Husbands Fealing; project assistant: Anthony Mann
Chair: Irwin Feller (The Pennsylvania State University)
Report planned: Conference summary has cleared for review and is being prepared for release
Meetings: Conference held September 20–21, 2012, in Washington, DC; [materials](#) from the conference are available on the CNSTAT web site.

Workshop on Measuring Research and Development Expenditures in the U.S. Nonprofit Sector: Conceptual and Design Issues

Sponsor: National Center for Science and Engineering Statistics
Duration: September 2013–September 2014
Study director: Carol House; senior program officer: Michael Cohen; associate program officer: Esha Sinha; project assistant: Agnes Gaskin
Chair: Lester Salamon, Johns Hopkins University
Report planned: Workshop summary
Upcoming meetings: TBD

The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation

Panel on the Economic and Fiscal Consequences of Immigration

Sponsor: The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation
Duration: May 2013–October 2015
Study director: Chris Mackie; associate program officer, Esha Sinha; project assistant: Anthony Mann
Chair: Francine Blau (Cornell University)
Report planned: Final report
Upcoming meetings: Second meeting scheduled for April 18, 2014, in Washington, DC

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The Committee on National Statistics was established in 1972 at the National Academies to improve the statistical methods and information on which public policy decisions are based. The committee carries out studies, workshops, and other activities to foster better measures and fuller understanding of the economy, the environment, public health, crime, education, immigration, poverty, welfare, and other public policy issues. It also evaluates ongoing statistical programs and tracks the statistical policy and coordinating activities of the federal government, serving a unique role at the intersection of statistics and public policy. The committee's work is supported by a consortium of federal agencies through a National Science Foundation grant.