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**Small-Area Income and Poverty Estimates** National Research Council, Commission on Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on National Statistics, Panel on Estimates of Poverty for Small Geographic Areas, 2000-09-25 Recent trends in federal policies for social and economic programs have increased the demand for timely accurate estimates of income and poverty for states counties and even smaller areas Every year more than 130 billion in federal funds is allocated to states and localities through formulas that use such estimates These funds support a wide range of programs that include child care community development education job training nutrition and public health A new program of the U S Census Bureau is now providing more timely estimates for these programs than those from the decennial census which have been used for many years These new estimates are being used to allocate more than 7 billion annually to school districts through the Title I program that supports educationally disadvantaged children But are these estimates as accurate as possible given the available data How can the statistical models and data that are used to develop the estimates be improved What should policy makers consider in selecting particular estimates This new book from the National Research Council provides guidance for improving the Census Bureau s program and for policy makers who use such estimates for allocating funds

**Small-Area Estimates of School-Age Children in Poverty** National Research Council, Commission on Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on National Statistics, Panel on Estimates of Poverty for Small Geographic Areas, 2001-02-16 The Panel on Estimates of Poverty for Small Geographic Areas was established by the Committee on National Statistics at the National Research Council in response to the Improving America s Schools Act of 1994 That act charged the U S Census Bureau to produce updated estimates of poor school age children every two years for the nation s more than 3 000 counties and 14 000 school districts The act also charged the panel with determining the appropriateness and reliability of the Bureau s estimates for use in the allocation of more than 7 billion of Title I funds each year for educationally disadvantaged children The panel s charge was both a major one and one with immovable deadlines The panel had to evaluate the Census Bureau s work on a very tight schedule in order to meet legal requirements for allocation of Title I funds As it turned out the panel produced three interim reports the first one evaluated county level estimates of poor school age children in 1993 the second one assessed a revised set of 1993 county estimates and the third one covered both county and school district level estimates of poor school age children in 1995 This volume combines and updates these three reports into a single reference volume

*Analysis of Poverty Data by Small Area Estimation* Monica Pratesi, 2015-12-29 A comprehensive guide to implementing SAE methods for poverty studies and poverty mapping There is an increasingly urgent demand for poverty and living conditions data in relation to local areas and or subpopulations Policy makers and stakeholders need indicators and maps of poverty and living conditions in order to formulate and implement policies re distribute resources and measure the effect of local policy actions Small Area Estimation SAE plays a crucial role

in producing statistically sound estimates for poverty mapping This book offers a comprehensive source of information regarding the use of SAE methods adapted to these distinctive features of poverty data derived from surveys and administrative archives The book covers the definition of poverty indicators data collection and integration methods the impact of sampling design weighting and variance estimation the issue of SAE modelling and robustness the spatio temporal modelling of poverty and the SAE of the distribution function of income and inequalities Examples of data analyses and applications are provided and the book is supported by a website describing scripts written in SAS or R software which accompany the majority of the presented methods Key features Presents a comprehensive review of SAE methods for poverty mapping Demonstrates the applications of SAE methods using real life case studies Offers guidance on the use of routines and choice of websites from which to download them Analysis of Poverty Data by Small Area Estimation offers an introduction to advanced techniques from both a practical and a methodological perspective and will prove an invaluable resource for researchers actively engaged in organizing managing and conducting studies on poverty

**Principles and Practices for a Federal Statistical Agency** National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on National Statistics, 2017-08-27 Publicly available statistics from government agencies that are credible relevant accurate and timely are essential for policy makers individuals households businesses academic institutions and other organizations to make informed decisions Even more the effective operation of a democratic system of government depends on the unhindered flow of statistical information to its citizens In the United States federal statistical agencies in cabinet departments and independent agencies are the governmental units whose principal function is to compile analyze and disseminate information for such statistical purposes as describing population characteristics and trends planning and monitoring programs and conducting research and evaluation The work of these agencies is coordinated by the U S Office of Management and Budget Statistical agencies may acquire information not only from surveys or censuses of people and organizations but also from such sources as government administrative records private sector datasets and Internet sources that are judged of suitable quality and relevance for statistical use They may conduct analyses but they do not advocate policies or take partisan positions Statistical purposes for which they provide information relate to descriptions of groups and exclude any interest in or identification of an individual person institution or economic unit Four principles are fundamental for a federal statistical agency relevance to policy issues credibility among data users trust among data providers and independence from political and other undue external influence Principles and Practices for a Federal Statistical Agency Sixth Edition presents and comments on these principles as they ve been impacted by changes in laws regulations and other aspects of the environment of federal statistical agencies over the past 4 years

Choosing the Right Formula National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on National Statistics, Panel on Formula Allocations, 2001-09-07 The workshop was a direct outgrowth

of a previous study by the CNSTAT Panel on Estimates of Poverty for Small Geographic Areas That panel established under a 1994 act of Congress began its work with a very specific mission to evaluate the suitability of the U S Census Bureau s small area estimates of poor school age children for use in the allocation of funds to counties and school districts under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act In carrying out their assignment panel members came to realize that the properties of data sources and statistical procedures used to produce formula estimates interacting with formula features such as thresholds and hold harmless provisions can produce consequences that may not have been anticipated or intended It also became evident that there is a trade off between the goals of providing a reasonable amount of stability in funding from one year to the next and redirecting funds to different jurisdictions as true needs change In one instance for example the annual appropriation included a 100 percent hold harmless provision ensuring that no recipient would receive less than the year before However there was no increase in the total appropriation with the result that new estimates showing changes in the distribution of program needs across areas had no effect on the allocations Choosing the Right Formula provides an account of the presentations and discussions at the workshop The first three chapters cover the overview case studies and methodological sessions respectively Chapter 4 summarizes the issues discussed in the roundtable and concluding sessions with emphasis on the identification of questions that might be addressed in a panel study

**Principles and Practices for a Federal Statistical Agency** National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on National Statistics, 2009-04-13 Since 1992 the Committee on National Statistics CNSTAT has produced a book on principles and practices for a federal statistical agency updating the document every 4 years to provide a current edition to newly appointed cabinet secretaries at the beginning of each presidential administration This fourth edition presents and comments on four basic principles that statistical agencies must embody in order to carry out their mission fully 1 They must produce objective data that are relevant to policy issues 2 they must achieve and maintain credibility among data users 3 they must achieve and maintain trust among data providers and 4 they must achieve and maintain a strong position of independence from the appearance and reality of political control The book also discusses 11 important practices that are means for statistical agencies to live up to the four principles These practices include a commitment to quality and professional practice and an active program of methodological and substantive research This fourth edition adds the principle that statistical agencies must operate from a strong position of independence and the practice that agencies must have ongoing internal and external evaluations of their programs

**The 2000 Census** National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on National Statistics, Panel to Review the 2000 Census, 2002-01-07 This volume contains the full text of two reports one is an interim review of major census operations which also assesses the U S Census bureau s recommendation in March 2001 regarding statistical adjustment of census data for redistricting It does not address the decision on adjustment for non redistricting purposes The

second report consists of a letter sent to William Barron acting director of the Census Bureau It reviews the new set of evaluations prepared by the Census Bureau in support of its October decision The two reports are packaged together to provide a unified discussion of statistical adjustment and other aspects of the 2000 census that the authoring panel has considered to date Using American Community Survey Data to Expand Access to the School Meals Programs National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on National Statistics, Panel on Estimating Children Eligible for School Nutrition Programs Using the American Community Survey, 2012-10-18 The National School Lunch and School Breakfast Programs administered by the Food and Nutrition Service FNS of the U S Department of Agriculture USDA are key components of the nation's food security safety net providing free or low cost meals to millions of schoolchildren each day To qualify their children each year for free or reduced price meals many families must submit applications that school officials distribute and review To reduce this burden on families and schools and to encourage more children to partake of nutritious meals USDA regulations allow school districts to operate their meals programs under special provisions that eliminate the application process and other administrative procedures in exchange for providing free meals to all students enrolled in one or more school in a district FNS asked the National Academies Committee on National Statistics and Food and Nutrition Board to convene a panel of experts to investigate the technical and operational feasibility of using data from the continuous American Community Survey ACS to estimate students eligible for free and reduced price meals for schools and school districts The ACS eligibility estimates would be used to develop claiming percentages that if sufficiently accurate would determine the USDA reimbursements to districts for schools that provided free meals to all students under a new special provision that eliminated the ongoing base year requirements of current provisions Using American Community Survey Data to Expand Access to the School Meals Program was conducted in two phases It first issued an interim report National Research Council 2010 describing its planned approach for assessing the utility of ACS based estimates for a special provision to expand access to free school meals This report is the final phase which presents the panel's findings and recommendations *State and Local Government Statistics at a Crossroads* Panel on Research and Development Priorities for the U.S. Census Bureau's State and Local Government Statistics Program, National Research Council, 2007-10-22 Since the early days of the nation the federal government has collected information on the revenues expenditures and other features of state and local jurisdictions and their operations Today these data are collected primarily by the Government's Division of the U S Census Bureau which has conducted a census of governments every 5 years since 1957 The division also manages a program of related annual and quarterly surveys as well as a comprehensive directory of state and local governments All of this work is now taking place in an environment of constrained resources and there have been cutbacks in the availability and dissemination of the data In this context *State and Local Government Statistics at a Crossroads* documents the uses of the state and local data and assesses the quality of the data for those uses This book provides in depth

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