



CSDI 2015 Workshop Attendees

Anna Andreenkova

Anna Andreenkova - is vice director and senior researcher of one of the oldest survey research company in post-Soviet countries - CESSI (Institute for comparative social research) which is located in Moscow (Russia) but has branches in Kazakhstan, Ukraine and conducts surveys in other countries of former Soviet Union. She was National Coordinator of ESS (European Social Survey) in Russia from the start of this project in Russia in 2006. Her main field of interests is the methodology of comparative surveys in post-Soviet countries, translation issues and methods of adaptation of survey instruments to different cultural environment, measurement of political attitudes and values in comparative perspective.

After her graduation from the Department of Sociology, Moscow State University, Anna Andreenkova was a Guest Fellow in Nuffield College, Oxford (UK) working on her doctoral thesis on political cleavages in new democracies. She got her PhD in Political Science from Russian Academy of Sciences in 1997. Dr. Andreenkova was involved in many large-scale comparative and single-country research projects including "Youth and the future" in all countries of the former Soviet Union with University of Maryland (USA), longitudinal study "Living Conditions and Life Satisfaction in Russia" (RUSSET) in cooperation with University of Amsterdam (Netherlands), "Ethnicity, Nationalism and Citizenship in former Soviet Union" with Nuffield College, Oxford (UK), "Party Formation in Russia and Ukraine" with the University of Iowa (USA), "Human values trends in post Soviet Russia" with Helsinki University in Finland and many others. Dr. Andreenkova is the author of recent book "COMPARATIVE CROSS-NATIONAL SURVEYS IN SOCIAL SCIENCES: theory, methodology, practice": Moscow, Novy Khronographer, 2014 (in Russian).

Koen Beullens

Koen Beullens holds a masters degree in statistics and sociology and a PhD in survey research (KU Leuven - Belgium). His main fields of interest are nonresponse and interviewer effects in surveys. Koen currently is a postdoctoral researcher at the University of Leuven, where he assesses quality aspects regarding the European Social Survey (ESS). As a member of the Core Scientific Team of the ESS, Koen is concerned with the quality of all phases of the survey life-cycle until the dissemination of the dataset, such as sampling, questionnaire design and translation, interviewer briefing and training, and monitoring fieldwork progress as well as the general assessment of the survey life-cycle. Particularly this latter element is Koen's task. To address this, he recently conceived a set of dashboard assessment tools that easily enable the evaluation of the fieldwork processes and outcomes, as well as the obtained answers.

Michael Braun

Prof. Dr. Michael Braun is Senior Project Consultant at the department Survey Design and Methodology (SDM) at GESIS – Leibniz-Institute for the Social Sciences and Adjunct Professor at the University of Mannheim. He has specialized in cross-cultural survey methodology and analysis. He is an expert in both the design and the analysis of large-scale comparative surveys using state-of-the-art statistical methods. He has worked substantively on international comparisons in the fields of migration and the family.

Sarah Butt

Sarah Butt is a Research Fellow at the Centre for Comparative Social Surveys, City University London, home to the headquarters of the European Social Survey Research Infrastructure Consortium (ESS ERIC). As part of the Core Scientific Team for the European Social Survey she is heavily involved in a range of survey co-ordination tasks including questionnaire design. She has a particular research interest in both unit and item nonresponse and is currently involved in a project using auxiliary data to explore nonresponse bias in the ESS. Her substantive areas of interest include social and political engagement and she holds a DPhil in Political Science from Nuffield College, University of Oxford. Prior to joining the ESS in 2012, Dr Butt worked as a survey researcher at NatCen Social Research, London and as a researcher in the UK's Department for Education.

Arianna Caporali

Arianna Caporali is a research engineer at the Survey Department of the Institut national d'études Démographiques (INED). She obtained her PhD in Demography in 2007 at "La Sapienza" - University of Rome. Prior to her recruitment at INED, she worked at the Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research (MPIDR). She has extensive experience in creating and maintaining both quantitative and qualitative cross-country comparative databases. For that, she has developed skills in harmonization and metadata preparation of both micro- and macro-level data. At INED Survey Department, she is responsible for providing access to survey data and for creating contextual databases. She maintains the online survey catalogue of the "Generations and Gender Programme" (GGP) and its contextual database. Her main experiences also include the "Population and Policy Database" and the "Migrations between Africa and Europe - Contextual Database".

Stephanie Chardoul

Stephanie Chardoul is a Survey Director in the Survey Research Operations (SRO) unit of the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center. Currently, she directs SRO's Proposal Development Unit, which is the intake point for all new projects. In this role she provides design and cost consultation to both internal and external research investigators, and serves as a member of SRO's senior management team. Stephanie works extensively on international-based proposals and has been directly involved in multiple data collections associated with the World Mental Health Survey Initiative (and remains a member of

WMH's Data Collection Coordinating Centre, and co-directs Michigan's CIDI Training and Reference Centre), and with the Institute for Social and Environmental Research in Chitwan, Nepal.

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Kristen received her Bachelor of Arts degree in International Relations from Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts. Following her B.A. degree, she worked in the area of international human rights. She assisted advocates in the collection, management and analysis of data about human rights abuses in countries including Liberia, Sierra Leone, Nigeria and Thailand (for Burma). She returned to graduate school earning her Masters of Science degree from the Joint Program in Survey Methodology from the University of Maryland at College Park. Kristen is currently a fourth year PhD candidate at the Michigan Program in Survey Methodology and serves as a Graduate Student Research Assistant at the Institute for Social Research's Survey Research Operations in the International Unit. Her research interests include respondent motivation and data quality, cross-cultural survey research, and the application of survey methods in challenging contexts such as post conflict or post disaster and in low development countries.

Jan Cieciuch

Jan Cieciuch is an Associate Professor of Psychology at the Cardinal Wyszynski University in Warsaw, Poland and Project Leader of the University Research Priority Program "Social Networks" at the University of Zurich. His interests are applications of structural equation modeling especially in psychology, with focus on the investigation of human values and personality traits. Recent publications appeared in the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, Journal of Personality Assessment, Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology, Personality and Individual Differences, Annual Review of Sociology, and Public Opinion Quarterly.

Eldad Davidov

Eldad Davidov is Professor of Sociology at the University of Zurich, Switzerland and vice-president of the European Survey Research Association. His research interests are applications of structural equation modeling to survey data, especially in cross-cultural and longitudinal research. Applications include human values, national identity, and attitudes toward immigrants and other minorities. Recent publications on these topics appeared in the Annual Review of Sociology, Social Science Research, Public Opinion Quarterly, International Journal of Public Opinion Research, and European Sociological Review.

Julie de Jong

Julie de Jong is a Research Area Specialist at the Survey Research Center, Institute for Social Research, University of Michigan, where she also received her Master's degree in Survey Methodology. She currently works on development, management, and subsequent analyses of cross-national values surveys in the Middle East, most recently in Tunisia and Turkey. Julie's interests lie in both the

substantive study of current attitudes and behaviors in the region, as well as the methodological and logistical challenges of conducting survey research in this area.

Steve Dept

Steve Dept is one of the founders of cApStAn Linguistic Quality Control. He received his primary and secondary education in four different languages (English, Dutch, French, and German). He studied Classical Philology but is essentially an autodidact and a field practitioner. In 1998, he participated in developing a parallel French source version of the OECD/PISA item pool under the supervision of Aletta Grisay. He was sought out to organise the translation verification of PISA instruments in PISA2000. Within cApStAn, Steve has coordinated linguistic quality control (LQC) of PISA instruments across 6 PISA survey cycles, from PISA 2000 to PISA2015. Other multilingual surveys or assessments for which LQC operations were supervised by Steve include TIMSS (2003; 2007; 2011; 2015), PIRLS (2006; 2011; 2016), PIAAC, ESOL, LAMP, ICILS, TALIS, ICCS, ESENER-2 (with TNS), ESS (Rounds 5, 6 and 7), SHARE, and Pew Research Center's Global Attitudes Project (2013; 2014; 2015). Over the years, Steve's attention has shifted towards upstream linguistic quality assurance and source optimization with a view to reducing downstream corrective action. His translatability assessment methodology has been implemented in a dozen large scale multilingual projects. Joint activities with researchers and survey methodologists provide input that feeds into the theoretical underpinning of cApStAn's empirical methodology. Steve is a frequent speaker at international conferences.

Lauren Doerr (2015)

Lauren Doerr is a Senior Survey Director at NORC at the University of Chicago, where she is currently the Project Director for the General Social Survey (GSS), and the Project Director for the Encuesta Financiera de las Familias (EFF), a nationwide household finance survey of Spain modeled on the Survey of Consumer Finance. She has served in a variety of roles in nearly all stages of the survey process for 15 years, and over ten years at NORC, and has been intimately involved with data collection on the ground for numerous international surveys. Lauren has also played a central role in developing and implementing training, interpretation and translation procedures for multilingual surveys at NORC, and serves as a point person for multilingual methodology issues. She holds a B.A. in Comparative Literature and Anthropology from Haverford College, and a M.A. in Social Psychology from the University of Chicago.

Brita Dorer

Brita Dorer is a researcher at GESIS – Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, specialized in the field of questionnaire translation. She is currently heading the translation team of the European Social Survey (ESS). Her scientific interests are the evaluation and quality enhancement of questionnaire translation and adaptation, translatability of source questionnaires / advance translations, intercultural aspects of questionnaire translation and translation process research. She is currently preparing a PhD on advance translations carried out in order to improve translatability of survey questionnaires. She holds a degree

in English, French and Italian translation studies from Johannes-Gutenberg-University Mainz, FTSK Germersheim, where she also worked as a freelance lecturer for English-to-German and French-to-German translation. She has been involved in translating survey questionnaires into German, such as ESS, ISSP, PIAAC and SHARE.

Brad Edwards

Brad Edwards is a Vice President and the Director of Field Services at Westat in Rockville, Maryland. He works on household and establishment surveys in long-term care, health care costs, and tobacco use, is Deputy Director of the area that houses Westat's multinational education studies PISA and PIAAC, and is co-chairing the Total Survey Error conference (September 2015 in Baltimore). He co-edited the 2010 monograph *Survey Methods in Multinational, Multiregional, and Multicultural Contexts* (Janet Harkness, lead editor) and the 2014 monograph *Hard-to-Survey Populations* (Roger Tourangeau, lead editor) following the Hard-to-Reach conference he co-chaired in New Orleans in 2012.

Tom Emery

Tom Emery is the Project Manager of the Generations and Gender Survey, a longitudinal, cross-national survey operating in 19 countries. The survey examines socio-demographic behaviour such as partnership formation, marriage, fertility, divorce, migration and retirement. In his role as project manager, Tom is responsible for preparing and planning future data collections and enriching and developing existing data collections. Given the scope of the Generations and Gender Survey, Tom's work has increasingly focused on the incorporation of administrative records of cohabitation, marriages and births into the longitudinal design of the GGS. Given the cross-national nature of the survey, this entails significant legal, practical, methodological and scientific challenges. Tom has a PhD in Social Science from the University of Edinburgh and is currently based at the Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute in The Hague in his role within the GGP.

Michèle Ernst Stähli

Michèle Ernst Stähli is currently in charge of the group "International Surveys" at FORS (organizing namely the ESS, ISSP, SHARE and EVS) and the Swiss Coordinator for the ESS. She is perfectly fluent in all national languages (F,D,I) and in English, a major advantage in supervising surveys in this multilingual country. Her career combines over 15 years of substantial academic research (PhD in sociology of work) and teaching of methodology for social sciences, and several years of experience as project manager of scientific surveys at a field agency in Switzerland. Her current methodological research focuses on the quality of different sample frames, the effect of incentives, non-response bias and mixing modes.

Rory Fitzgerald

Rory Fitzgerald has been a member of the ESS Core Scientific Team (CST) since 2004 and became ESS Director in 2012. He plays a leading role in the design, management, and overall coordination of the ESS, and directs the CST. His key expertise is in cross-national survey methodology, with a focus on questionnaire design, pre-testing, and non-response. He also played a key role in developing the application for ESS to become a European Research Infrastructure Consortium (ERIC).

Patricia Goerman

Patricia Goerman is a Research Sociologist in the Center for Survey Measurement at the U.S. Census Bureau. Her research focuses on the development and pretesting of multilingual survey instruments with a focus on Spanish-language materials. Her work has included methodological research into best practices for pretesting multilingual survey instruments, including cognitive testing and behavior coding. She has a Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Virginia, where her research focused on Latino immigrants settling in nontraditional areas in the Southeastern United States.

Peter Granda

Peter Granda is Associate Director at the Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR) located at the University of Michigan and also is the Director of the Health and Medical Care Archive (HMCA), the official data archive of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. He has interests in the creation, use, and curation challenges of comparative and harmonized data collections and also acts as Director of Data Processing for the National Survey of Family Growth. Along with colleagues at GESIS in Cologne, he established a partnership to process and distributes the Eurobarometer surveys for secondary analyses. He has a long association with the cultures of South Asia where he spent several years of study in the southern part of the Indian subcontinent and holds a Ph.D. in History from the University of Michigan.

Abigail Greenleaf

Abigail Greenleaf is an Allan Rosenfield Global Health Fellow working for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in Cameroon. She has a Master of Public Health from Columbia University and a Bachelor of Science in Public Health from George Washington University. Her research focuses on HIV epidemiology and outbreaks of vaccine-preventable diseases. Her current research is analyzing the impact on modern contraceptive use rates when family planning services are integrated in HIV Care and Treatment centers in Cameroon. In addition to her interest in cross-cultural survey research, she is specifically interested in electronic data collection and interviewer training. She has previously worked and lived in Ethiopia for CDC's Field Epidemiology Training Program, in Mali and Benin with USAID/President's Malaria Initiative and in Senegal for UNICEF.

Hayk Gyuzalyan

Dr Hayk Gyuzalyan is a Research Director at TNS Opinion in Belgium . Hayk has over 15 years of experience in research. He started his career in the world of academic research, managing survey projects at Yerevan State University. He then worked as Monitoring and Evaluation Specialist for USAID-funded projects in several countries in Eurasia and Africa, and then went on to work for Ipsos team in London, UK, where he worked in Research Methods Centre and advised internally on the design of international surveys. He gave Questionnaire Design short trainings internally at Ipsos and for doctoral students at King's College Interdisciplinary Social Science centre and at Royal Holloway University. He has worked on several prominent international research projects, including European Working Conditions Survey for Eurofound, Life in Transition Survey for EBRD, Enterprise Surveys in over 40 countries for EBRD and World Bank, Violence Against Women survey for EU FRA, and others. He has MSc degree in Social Policy and Planning from London School of Economics and Political Science, and PhD in Sociology and Social Policy from Yerevan State University. His areas of interest include international comparative survey design, mixed modes data collection and questionnaire design. Hayk speaks English, Russian and Armenian.

Marjorie Hinsdale-Shouse

Marjorie Hinsdale-Shouse is a senior survey director and program manager in the Program for Research in Survey Methodology at RTI International. She has been with RTI since 1990 and has a broad base of experience overseeing large-scale surveys involving diverse modes of data collection. She has a special interest in improving quality assurance in translation-related activities. Past work of interest has been with the ACS language team at U.S. Census Bureau on projects such as the Cognitive Testing of Translation of American Community Survey Supporting Materials in Multiple Languages in which she has led multiple task orders that involved cognitive testing of materials in ten languages. She currently serves as project director for newly developed outpatient surgery experience of care survey for the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS).

Sarah Hughes

Sarah Hughes most recently was a Senior Survey Director in the International Projects Department at NORC (2004-2015) and will move to Mathematica Policy Research as a Senior Fellow in late March 2015. Dr. Hughes focuses on evaluation-related survey and qualitative research including research design, questionnaire design (particularly for evaluation purposes), survey production and data collection, quantitative and qualitative data analysis, development and delivery of survey interviewer training and focus group training for program evaluations. Her recent projects include directing a four year impact and performance evaluation of an agricultural program in Morocco as well as baseline and follow up surveys for evaluations in Togo, Kenya, Burkina Faso and the US, as well as data quality assurance for a literacy and HIV/AIDS program in Uganda. While most of her work is in developing countries, Dr. Hughes was NORC's Project Director for the Bank of Spain Survey of Household Finances from 2008 until 2015. In 2012-2013, she directed the World Bank's Kenya Urban Program survey of 14,600 households, NORC's largest tablet-based survey. Among other specialized skills, she has designed and carried out

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Timothy P. Johnson

Timothy P. Johnson is Director of the Survey Laboratory at the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC). He is also Professor of Public Administration and Research Professor of Public Health at UIC, where he is responsible for teaching courses in survey methodology and data analysis. His personal research has focused on cultural and other sources of measurement and nonresponse errors in surveys, and the social epidemiology of health behaviors. Johnson earned his Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Kentucky in 1988. He currently also serves as Vice Chair for UIC's Social and Behavioral Institutional Review Board, and as Deputy Director for Evaluation & Tracking of UIC's Center for Clinical Translational Sciences.

Knut Kalgraff Skjåk

Knut Kalgraff Skjåk is Director of the Department for Survey and Data Services at Norwegian Social Science Data Services Ltd. (NSD). He is responsible for the Norwegian part of the International Social Survey Programme (ISSP), and was Secretary General of the ISSP from 2004 to 2009. Since June 2001 he has been member of the Core Scientific Team of the European Social Survey (ESS), and the department is the official data archive for the ESS. Knut Kalgraff Skjåk has directed a number of national surveys on social values, and implemented and supervised various methodological experiments in survey research in Norway.

Jennifer Kelley

Jennifer Kelley is a Research Area Specialist at the Survey Research Center, Institute for Social Research, University of Michigan. She splits her time between the International unit and Survey Research Operations (SRO). Jennifer has been involved with several large surveys, including the World Mental Health Survey in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia and the National Survey of Family Growth in the United States, focusing on technology development, quality control, and interviewer training. Another focus of Jennifer's is questionnaire development and testing and most recently worked with the World Health Organization to develop the Model Disability Survey. Jennifer received her master's degree in Survey Methodology from the University of Michigan. Her operational interests include surveys conducted in international settings, particularly those in developing or transitional countries. Jennifer's methodological research interests are measurement issues in cross-cultural surveys and interviewer and respondent behavior.

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Sergei Kornev

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Kyle Kwaiser

Kyle Kwaiser is a Technical Team Lead and Data Manager at the University of Michigan Survey Research Operations, Survey Research Center (UM-SRO). His work at the UM-SRO involves project management, technical systems development, data analysis and data management. Ongoing efforts include leading the development of a deployable wireless network for computer assisted group interviews, paradata analysis for the Ghana Socioeconomic Panel Survey and support of biomarker analysis within the Army STARRS study. Kyle also has experience with the harmonization of survey data and mobile application development. He received the IT Collaboration and Innovation Award from the U-M's largest college in 2012. He transplanted to the social sciences in 2013 and holds a Master of Science in Environmental Informatics.

Kareem Kysia

Kareem Kysia is a Senior Survey Director and Research Methodologist at NORC at the University of Chicago. He is an expert on cross-cultural survey design, and his work in recent years has included multi-lingual questionnaire design, survey design and data management on international projects, multi-mode and international development research, operations management on international projects, and development of quality control measures for surveys. Mr. Kysia currently serves as NORC's Expert in Survey Design, Methodology, and Implementation on multiple USAID, MCC, and World Bank projects in Africa, Asia, and the Middle East. He holds a M.A. in Social Science Research and Cultural Anthropology from the University of Chicago.

Yu-Chieh Lin

Yu-chieh (Jay) Lin works as a research associate for the Survey Research Center (SRC), Institute for Social Research, the University of Michigan. There, he focuses on diverse initiatives, often with a multi-cultural context, including the Cross-Cultural Survey Guidelines (CCSG), the China Family Panel Studies (CFPS), the World Mental Health Surveys in Saudi Arabia (SNMHS) and China (CMHS), and EGC-ISSER Socioeconomic Panel Survey in Ghana. In this capacity, his operational interests include international capacity building and cross-cultural survey design and implementation (e.g., survey management system design, field listing methods, panel recruitment strategies, supervisor and interviewer training protocols, data collection and quality control procedures). Previously, he worked as Survey Methodologist at UCLA Center for Health Policy Research, where he was responsible for methodological development for the California Health Interview Survey (CHIS). He has also been involved in a number of consultation activities on survey design and implementation in East Asia. His methodological research interests are adult learning, the impact of survey design on survey data quality and cost and especially the cross-cultural or cross-country survey design in developing countries. Yu-chieh Lin received double bachelor's degrees in economics and political science from the National Taiwan University. He earned the first Master's in international development from the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs (GSPIA) at the University of Pittsburgh and the second Master's in survey methodology from the Institute for Social Research (ISR) at the University of Michigan.

Lars Lyberg

Lars Lyberg, Ph.D., is former Head of the Research and Development Department at Statistics Sweden and currently Professor Emeritus at the Department of Statistics, Stockholm University. He is the founder of the Journal of Official Statistics (JOS) and served as Chief Editor for 25 years. He is chief editor of Survey Measurement and Process Quality (Wiley, 1997) and co-editor of Survey Methods in Multinational, Multiregional, and Multicultural Contexts (Wiley, 2010), Telephone Survey Methodology (Wiley, 1988) and Measurement Errors in Surveys (Wiley, 1991). He is co-author of Introduction to Survey Quality (Wiley, 2003). He chaired the Leadership Group on Quality of the European Statistical System and chaired the Organizing Committee of the first European Conference on Quality in Official Statistics, Q2001. He is former president of IASS and former chair of the ASA Survey Methods Section. He is a fellow of the American Statistical Association and the Royal Statistical Society. He received the 2012 Waksberg Award and the 2013 Helen Dinerman Award. Currently he is Chair of the ESS Methods Advisory Board and member of The European Statistical Governance Advisory Board.

Frederic Malter

Frederic Malter is Head of Operations and Assistant Coordinator of the Survey of Health, Aging and Retirement in Europe (SHARE) at the Munich Center for the Economics of Aging (MEA) within the Max Planck Institute for Social Policy and Social Law. He graduated from the University of Mannheim, Germany, with a Master Degree in Experimental Social Psychology, and holds a PhD in quantitative psychology awarded by the University of Mannheim in 2009. Frederic spent five years at the University of Arizona, Tucson, where he worked as research scientist on the program evaluation of tobacco use

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Maurice Martens

Since 2004, Maurice has worked with CentERdata as a scientific software developer. He studied Applied Mathematics and Knowledge Engineering. He has a Master's degree in Business Mathematics. Before joining CentERdata he was involved in developing mobile games. Maurice has extensive experience with various programming languages and environments. He focuses on web-based systems. Maurice is involved in several CentERdata projects, developing customized solutions for online web questionnaires and supporting large international studies and projects (SHARE, Understanding Society, Dasish). He is responsible for the design and development of the TMT; an online environment for managing translations for large multilingual studies in multiple modes (Share, WageIndicator).

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Jose-Luis Padilla

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Dr. Padilla has been commissioned by the Spanish National Statistic Institute to pre-test survey questionnaires of national and international surveys, among others, the Spanish Census 2011, European Interview Health Survey, European Module of Disability, Spanish Health Survey, and the Spanish Labor Survey.

Hyunjoo Park

Hyunjoo Park is a research survey methodologist in the Center for Survey Methodology at RTI International. She has 16 years of experience in survey research and worked on multiple projects with cross-cultural focus ranging from cognitive testing of questionnaires and other survey materials in non-English languages, to tailoring advance letters to encourage survey participation of non-English speaking minority population groups. She is also specialized in community outreach of hard-to-reach population groups. Her research interest includes measurement error, survey methods in cross-cultural contexts, and empirical pretesting methods such as cognitive testing and behavior coding and her recent publications have focused on cognitive interviewing in non-English languages. She is currently working on book chapters 1) setting up the cognitive interview task for non-English monolingual speakers; 2) adapting translation of questionnaires in Asian languages; 3) language ability and computer proficiency: where do they meet when conducting usability and cognitive testing of translated survey instruments? As an expert in questionnaire design and cross-cultural survey research, she has also been providing consulting services to the Statistics Korea. She received her MS in survey methodology from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Beth-Ellen Pennell

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Przemek Powalko

Przemek Powalko is a database specialist, currently working in a collaborative project of Institute of Philosophy and Sociology of the Polish Academy of Sciences (IFiS PAN) and The Ohio State University (OSU), "Democratic Values and Protest Behavior: Data Harmonization, Measurement Comparability, and Multi-Level Modeling in Cross-National Perspective".

Yvette Prestage

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