



Media Experts List

The American Statistical Association (ASA) maintains a database of members with expertise in fields of statistical application who have volunteered to serve as sources of information for the media. The individuals on the list speak as experts in their fields, not as ASA spokespersons.

While we have provided a list of topics in an effort to help you find individuals easily, please note that these members are not subject experts, but have expertise in the statistical aspects of the topics listed. Many of the individuals on the list have experience working with media and can be relied on as resources for quotes, interviews, and background information.

Please note that the topic categories are fairly broad (and evolving), and we would recommend that you consult the expert bios in this document to determine if an individual meets your requirements.

The list continues to grow, and we will issue updates as they become available. If you have need of a resource in an area not reflected here, we will be happy to try to locate someone for you. Please contact the ASA's public relations manager at (703) 684-1221.

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[Peter Lachenbruch](#)

[Christopher Schmid](#)

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Peter Thall
Jessica Utts

Biotechnology
Meleana Dunn

Business
Tom Fullerton
James Hess

Cancer Treatment / Screening
Donald Berry
Karen Kafadar
Yu Shyr
Peter Thall

Census
Malay Ghosh
Philip Stark
Marty Wells
Donald Ylvisaker

Climate Change / Models
Philip Hanser
Douglas Nychka
Richard Smith

Clinical Trials
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Coincidences & Luck
Jessica Utts

Comparative Effectiveness Research
Mike Stoto

Computational Biology
Terence Speed

Confidentiality
Jerome Reiter

Consumer Expenditures
Thesia Garner

Control Theory
James Spall

Cost Effectiveness
Robert Obenchain

Crime
Martin Wells

Data Analysis / Mining / Monitoring
David Banks
Barry Davis
Karen Kafadar
Bruce Levin
John Robinson
Yu Shyr

Decision Theory
Jeffrey Witmer

Demography
David Swanson

Disability
Andrew Houtenville
Joan Turek

Disasters
David Swanson

Discrimination
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Disease Clusters
Richard Kryscio
Lance Waller

Disease Ecology
Lance Waller

Drug Abuse
Susan Paddock

Drug Regulation
See Medical Product Regulation

Drug Safety
Janet Wittes

Dynamic Treatment
Peter Thall

Ecology
Kent Holsinger
Michael Lavine

Economics / Economic Policy Analysis
Tom Fullerton
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Education
Scott Evans
Valen Johnson
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Jerome Reiter
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Elections / Voting Behavior
Arlene Ash
David Banks
Andrew Gelman
David Marker
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Philip Stark

Employment / Unemployment Trends
Tom Fullerton
Michael Levine

Energy
Philip Hanser

Environmental Issues
Michael Lavine
Walter Piegorsch
C. Shane Reese
Don Stevens
Lance Waller

Environmetrics
Peter Guttorp
Walter Piegorsch

Epidemics
Richard Kryscio

Epidemiology
Donald Berry
David Dunson
Jimmy Efird
Armando Garsd
Charles Hall
Jessica Utts
Lance Waller
Martin Wells

Evaluation Methods in Public Health
Mike Stoto

Evidence-Based Medicine
John Robinson
Steve Simon

Experimental Design
James Hess
Bahman Shafii
Patrick Spagon

FDA Studies
Armando Garsd

Finance
Michael Levine
Edward Melnick

Forecasting
Edward Melnick

Forensic Sciences / Applications /
Analysis
Karen Kafadar
David Peterson
Bruce Weir
Martin Wells

Function Estimation
Christopher Genovese
Michael Levine

Gambling / Wagering

[Donald Berry](#)
[Brad Carlin](#)
[Mark Glickman](#)

Genetics / Genetic Testing

[Donald Berry](#)
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Genomics

[Thomas Louis](#)
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Geostatistics

[William Harper](#)

Global Warming

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Health / Health Care Policy / Quality

[Arlene Ash](#)
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[Carl Morris](#)
[Susan Paddock](#)

Health Services / Medicine

[Arlene Ash](#)
[David Banks](#)
[Mark Glickman](#)
[Thomas Louis](#)
[Carl Morris](#)
[Susan Paddock](#)
[Jessica Utts](#)
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History of Statistics

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Homelessness

[David Marker](#)

Human Papilloma Virus (HPV)

[Jimmy Efid](#)

Human Rights

[David Banks](#)

Human Rights – Ethical Aspects

[John Gardenier](#)
[Income Measurement](#)
[Thesia Garner](#)
[Joan Turek](#)

Industrial Statistics

[James Hess](#)

Institutional Review Boards

[Jimmy Efid](#)

Instrument Development

[Daniel Mundfrom](#)

Interim Analysis

[Janet Wittes](#)

Internet Filtering / Pornography

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Internet Traffic Data

[Karen Kafadar](#)

Iraqi War Deaths

[David Marker](#)

Juvenile Crime / Juvenile Justice Law

[Howard Snyder](#)

Law / Litigation

[Joseph Gastwirth](#)
[Bruce Levin](#)
[David Peterson](#)
[Philip Stark](#)
[Martin Wells](#)
[Donald Ylvisaker](#)

Lean Manufacturing

[James Hess](#)

Likelihood Analysis

Bruce Levin

Lotteries

Mark Glickman

Jessica Utts

Donald Ylvisaker

Managed Care

John Robinson

Mathematical Modeling / Estimation /
Algorithms

James Spall

Medical Diagnostic Tests

Steve Simon

Medical Product Regulation

Susan Ellenberg

Peter Lachenbruch

Medical Product Safety

Susan Ellenberg

Peter Lachenbruch

Martin Wells

Medicare

Susan Paddock

Mental Health

Susan Paddock

Meta-Analysis

Christopher Schmid

Martin Wells

Multinational Studies

Armando Garsd

Native American / Alaska Native Health
and Disability

Michele Connolly

Neuroimaging

Christopher Genovese

Neurophysiology

Michael Lavine

Nonlinear Modeling

Bahman Shafii

Nonparametric Inference

David Dunson

Christopher Genovese

Michael Lavine

Michael Levine

Nonrandomized Observational Studies

Robert Obenchain

Oil & Gas Pipeline Risk Assessment

William Harper

Optimization

James Spall

Ordinal Data Monitoring

Valen Johnson

Parapsychology & Psychic Phenomena

Jessica Utts

Pediatric Research

Steve Simon

Peer Review Systems

Valen Johnson

Performance Measurement

Mike Stoto

Pharmaceutical Industry

Meleana Dunn

Robert Obenchain

Physical / Engineering / Life Sciences

Karen Kafadar

Political Redistricting

David Peterson

Physical Science

Philip Stark

Polling

Mack Shelley

Population

David Swanson

Poverty

Thesia Garner

Joan Turek

Primary Treatment Trials

Richard Kryscio

Privacy

Jerome Reiter

Program Evaluation

Daniel Mundfrom

Mack Shelley

Public Health Surveillance

Mike Stoto

Public Opinion

Andrew Gelman

Public Policy

Joseph L. Gastwirth

Quality Improvement / Management

A. Blanton Godfrey

David Marker

Patrick Spagon

Regression Analysis

James Hess

Reliability Analysis

Valen Johnson

C. Shane Reese

Nozer Singpurwalla

Reproductive Studies / Epidemiology

David Dunson

Bruce Levin

Research Ethics

John Gardenier

Steve Simon

Rheumatology

Peter Lachenbruch

Risk – Financial & Insurance

Richard Smith

Risk / Risk Analysis / Assessment

David Banks

Thomas Louis

Edward Melnick

Walter Piegorsch

Nozer Singpurwalla

Robustness & Sensitivity

Robert Obenchain

Roles for Statisticians in Promoting Fair
and Accurate Elections

John Gardenier

Screening Test Accuracy

Joseph Gastwirth

Simulation

William Harper

Six Sigma

A. Blanton Godfrey

Patrick Spagon

Social Science Application of
Statistical Methods

Daniel Mundfrom

Mack Shelley

Martin Wells

Space-Time Statistics

Peter Guttorp

Spatial Statistics

Brad Carlin
Peter Guttorp
Lance Waller

Sports / Olympics

Scott Berry
Brad Carlin
Scott Evans
Mark Glickman
Carl Morris
Daniel Mundfrom
C. Shane Reese
Jerome Reiter
Hal Stern

Statistical Climatology

Peter Guttorp

Statistical Computing / Computation

Robert Obenchain
Christopher Schmid
Bahman Shafii

Statistical Disclosure

Jerome Reiter

Statistical / Statistics Education

Walter Piegorsch
Jessica Utts

William Wei

Jeffrey Witmer

Statistical Ethics

John Gardenier

Stochastic Processes in
Geosciences & Hematology

Peter Guttorp

Strategic Planning / Management

A. Blanton Godfrey

Systematic Reviews / Meta-Analysis

Mike Stoto

Terrorism

David Banks

Time Series Analysis & Forecasting

Edward Melnick

Richard Smith

William Wei

Transportation (airline, autos, etc.)

David Banks

Donald Ylvisaker

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Areas of Expertise

Affirmative Action/Discrimination • Elections/voting behavior • Health Policy • Health Services/Medicine

Brief Biography

Research Professor at Boston University in the Schools of Medicine and Public Health. Vice-Chair of ASA's Committee on Scientific and Public Affairs and Chair of its subcommittee on Electoral Integrity. Testified in numerous hearings and trials, on topics including: health care payment reform (US House Ways and Means Comm, government of Germany); integrity of US elections (absentee ballot irregularities in Florida's presidential election 2000), discrimination in pay (Massachusetts state and community college system). Most recently I have worked to develop guidelines for best practices in election audits and have two forthcoming papers (2008) on electoral integrity issues. Dr. Ash's work in health risk assessment received AcademyHealth's 2008 Health Services Research Impact Award.

Education

PhD (Statistics within Mathematics), University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, 1977
MS (Mathematics), Washington University, St. Louis, MO, 1972.
BA (Mathematics), Harvard University, cum laude, 1967.

Selected Publications

- Ash A, Porell F, Gruenberg L, Sawitz E, Beiser A. Adjusting Medicare capitation payments using prior hospitalization data. *Health Care Financing Review*. 1989;10(4):17-29.
- Ash A, Shwartz M, Payne S, Restuccia J. The self-adapting focused review system: probability sampling of medical records to monitor utilization and quality of care. *Medical Care*. 1990;28(11):1025-1039.
- Ash A. Identifying poor-quality hospitals with mortality rates: often there's more noise than signal. *Medical Care*. 1996;34(8):735-736.
- Ash AS, Carr PL, Goldstein R, Friedman RH. Compensation and Advancement of Women in Academic Medicine: Is There Equity? *Annals of Internal Medicine* 2004;141: 205-212.

McCarthy J, Stanislevic H, Lindeman M, Ash AS, Addona V, Batchner, M. Percentage-based versus statistical power-based vote tabulation audits. *The American Statistician*. Accepted for publication in early 2008.

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Areas of Expertise

Risk analysis, in the context of terrorism, drug safety, transportation, & dog attacks • Social network applications • General data mining

Brief Biography

Banks worked at four universities (Berkeley, Cambridge, Carnegie Mellon and Duke) and three federal agencies (National Institute of Standards and Technology, Department of Transportation, the Food and Drug Administration). His research areas tend to focus on computer-intensive methodology, with applications in data mining, some bioinformatics, various kinds of networks (social, computer, Internet), and the analysis of human rights data. Most recently, he has gotten involved with risk analysis, especially in the context of terrorism. Banks is currently the Coordinating Editor of the Journal of the American Statistical Association, a member-elect of the ASA Board, and he serves on two National Academies panels that advise the Department of Homeland Security, one panel that advises the Environmental Protection Agency, and a minor panel for the National Center of Educational Statistics. He is actively involved in various programs at the Statistical and Applied Mathematical Sciences Institute and the National Institute of Statistical Sciences.

Education

Ph.D. (Statistics) Virginia Tech, 1984
MS (Statistics) & MS (Mathematics) Virginia Tech, 1980 and 1982
BS/BA (Math and Anthropology) University of Virginia, 1977

Selected Publications

Vogenbeck, D., Banks, D., and Forgette, R. (2008). "Social Network Methodology in the Study of Disasters: Issues and Insights Prompted by Post-Katrina Research," *Population Research and Policy Review*, 27, to appear.

Banks, D., and Hengartner, N. (2008). "Protection of Critical Infrastructure," *Encyclopedia of Quantitative Risk Assessment*, ed. by E. Melnick and B. Everitt, to appear.

Banks, D., and Said, Y. H. (2007). "New Issues in Human Rights Statistics," to appear in the Springer monograph *Statistical Methods for Human Rights*.

Banks, D., and Said, Y. H. (2006). "Data Mining in Electronic Commerce," *Statistical Science*, 21, 234-246.

Karr, A., Sanil, A., and Banks, D. (2006). "Data Quality: Issues and Strategies," *Statistical Methodology*, 3, 137--173. Media Experts – April 2014 Page 10

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Areas of Expertise

Biostatistics & Clinical trials • Cancer treatment, screening and prevention • Epidemiology • Genetics • Gambling

Brief Biography

Donald Berry serves as the faculty statistician on the Breast Cancer Committee of the Cancer and Leukemia Group B (CALGB), a national oncology group. Through Berry Consultants, LLC he has consulted with many pharmaceutical and medical device companies on clinical trial design and analysis issues. He is well known as a developer of adaptive designs that minimize sample size while having a greater chance of detecting true signals of drug activity, efficiently using information that accrues over the course of the trial. He is also co-developer (with Giovanni Parmigiani) of BRCAPRO, a widely used program that provides individuals' probabilities of carrying mutations of breast and ovarian cancer susceptibility genes BRCA1 and BRCA2. Dr. Berry previously served on the faculty at the University of Minnesota and at Duke University, where he held the Edger Thompson Professorship in the College of Arts and Sciences. He is the author of more than 250 published articles as well as several books on biostatistics. In the last two years he has had first-authored publications in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, and *Nature Reviews Drug Discovery*, and two senior-authored articles in the *New England Journal of Medicine*. Dr. Berry has been the principal investigator for numerous medical research programs funded by the National Institutes of Health, the National Cancer Institute, and the National Science Foundation. He is a Fellow of the American Statistical Association and of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics. For more info about Dr. Berry, please visit

<http://www.mdanderson.org/departments/biostats/display.cfm?id=41d907f0-ebda-4b0d-8ad4923d7fdd4ab2&pn=6832b127-872e-4f70-8a72649501265c63&method=displayfull>

Education

Ph.D. (Statistics), Yale University, 1971

M.A. (Statistics), Yale University, 1967

A.B. (Mathematics), Dartmouth College, 1965

Selected publications

Berry DA, Cronin KA, Plevritis SK, Fryback DG, Clarke L, Zelen M, Mandelblatt JS, Yakovlev AY, Habbema JDF, Feuer EJ for the Cancer Intervention and Surveillance Modeling Network (CISNET) (2005). Effect of screening and adjuvant therapy on mortality from breast cancer. *New England Journal of Medicine* **353**:1784-1792.

Berry DA (2006). Bayesian clinical trials. *Nature Reviews Drug Discovery* **5**:27-36.

Berry DA, Cirrincione C, Henderson IC, Citron ML, Budman DR, Goldstein LJ, Martino S, Perez EA, Muss HB, Norton L, Hudis C, Winer EP (2006). Estrogen-receptor status and outcomes of modern chemotherapy for patients with node-positive breast cancer. *Journal of the American Medical Association* **295**:1658-1667.

Ravdin PM, Cronin KA, Howlader N, Berg CD, Chlebowski RT, Feuer EJ, Edwards BK, Berry DA (2007). The decrease in breast-cancer incidence in 2003 in the United States. *The New England Journal of Medicine* **356**:1670-1674. Media Experts – April 2014 Page 11

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Areas of Expertise

Sports • Clinical trials

Brief Biography

Scott Berry is a Statistical Scientist and President of Berry Consultants. Scott is an expert in the design and analysis of clinical trials, specializing in Bayesian and Adaptive Clinical Trial design. He has established himself as an expert in statistics analysis in sports with publications in a Statistics Journals as well as ESPN the Magazine.

Education

PhD Statistics, Carnegie Mellon University, 1994

MS Statistics, Carnegie Mellon University, 1991

BS Mathematics, University of Minnesota, 1990

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Areas/Topics of Expertise

Bayesian statistics • Spatial statistics • Sports statistics, particularly related to wagering

Brief Biography

Brad Carlin's research interests include statistical applications in AIDS research, spatial disease mapping, longitudinal studies, and the development of hierarchical Bayes methods for such projects, especially techniques that take advantage of modern computing power. In addition to his two textbooks (Bayes and Empirical Bayes Methods for Data Analysis, coauthored with Tom Louis, and Hierarchical Modeling and Analysis for Spatial Data, coauthored with Sudipto Banerjee and Alan Gelfand) he has published more than 100 papers in refereed books and journals. In 2000, he was presented with the American Public Health Association's Mortimer Spiegelman Award, presented for outstanding contributions in health statistics by a statistician under age 40. He was also the 2001-02 Myrto Media Experts – April 2014 Page 12

Lefkopoulou Distinguished Lecturer, which recognizes statistical contributions to medicine or health and excellence in teaching, and the 2002 (inaugural) winner of the International Environmetric Society (TIES) Abdel El-Shaarawi Young Researcher's Award, given to an environmental statistician under age 40. Most recently, he has been named editor-in-chief of Bayesian Analysis, the official journal of the International Society for Bayesian Analysis (ISBA). For more information on Professor Carlin, please visit www.biostat.umn.edu/~brad/.

Education

Ph.D. (Statistics), University of Connecticut, May 1989

Major Areas: Bayes and empirical Bayes methodology and applications

M.S. (Statistics), University of Connecticut, December 1986

Attained Associateship, Society of Actuaries, May 1985

B.S. (Mathematics and Actuarial Science), magna cum laude, University of Nebraska, May 1984

Selected publications

Carlin BP, S Chib. Bayesian model choice via Markov chain Monte Carlo methods. *J. Roy. Statist. Soc., Ser. B* 57: 473-484; 1995.

Carlin BP, TA Louis. *Bayes and Empirical Bayes Methods for Data Analysis, 2nd ed.* Boca Raton, FL: Chapman & Hall/CRC Press; 2000.

Mugglin, AS, BP Carlin, and AE Gelfand. Fully model based approaches for spatially misaligned data. *J. Amer. Statist. Assoc.* 95:877-887; 2000.

Banerjee S, BP Carlin, AE Gelfand. *Hierarchical Modeling and Analysis for Spatial Data.* Boca Raton, FL: Chapman & Hall/CRC Press; 2004.

Niemi, J., BP Carlin, B.P, Alexander, J.M. "Contrarian strategies for NCAA tournament pools: a cure for March Madness?" to appear *Chance*, 2008.

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President, Sweetgrass Consulting

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Areas of Expertise

American Indian/Alaska Native Health and Disability

Brief Biography

Michele Connolly, recently retired from the Federal government, is President of Sweetgrass Consulting in Columbia, Maryland, which specializes in health and disability issues facing American Indians and Alaska Natives. Ms. Connolly is an enrolled member of the Blackfeet Tribe of Montana and one of a handful of American Indian statisticians. She is recognized as an expert in disability policy and measurement for American Indians and Alaska Natives and for the entire population. During her federal career, she also served as an expert in aging and in health care and financing. While at the Social Security Administration, she was elected as National Chair of the American Indian Alaska Native Advisory Committee where she was involved in efforts to address the unique cultural factors and legal Media Experts – April 2014 Page 13

status of American Indians and Alaska Natives in service and outreach. For example, she was instrumental in developing the campaign to provide extra help for American Indians and Alaska Natives eligible for Part D Medicare drug benefits. Ms. Connolly was selected as the United States expert on the health and disability of American Indians and Alaska Natives at the Small and Indigenous Population Conference, sponsored by the International Association of Official Statistics in Wellington, New Zealand. She was (under the name of Michele Adler) a member of numerous health care and welfare reform initiatives, including Hillary Clinton's Health Care Reform. Under Ms. Connolly's direction, the first and only national disability survey was designed, developed, and implemented – the National Health Interview Survey Supplement on Disability. She also led efforts to include disability items to other national surveys (e.g. the Survey of Income and Program Participation and the 1990 and 2000 decennial Censuses).

Education

M.P.H. (Biostatistics), University of California, Berkeley

B.S. (physics), University of San Francisco

Selected publications

“Health and Disability among American Indians and Alaska Natives”; presentation at Small and Indigenous Population Conference, International Association of Official Statistics; 2005.

“Federal and State Disability Programs”; Entry in Encyclopedia of Retirement and Finance; Greenwood Press, 2003. (Lead author)

“Analyses of Long-Term Care, Health Insurance, and Mental Illness”; Internal Papers prepared for the White House Health Care Reform Effort; Clinton Presidential Library, 1993.

“Estimates of Disability and Long-Term Care among the U.S. Population; ASPE Research Notes; 1995.

Databook on the Elderly: A Statistical Portrait: prepared for the Assistant Secretary of Planning and Evaluation, Department of Health and Human Services; 1987.

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Areas/Topics of Expertise

Biostatistics and Clinical Trials • Data Monitoring Committees • Hypertension • Pharmacogenetics

Biography

Dr. Davis was the Principal Investigator and Director of the Antihypertensive and Lipid-Lowering Treatment to Prevent Heart Attack Trial, the world's largest hypertension trial. Recently he served as Executive Director of Biostatistics at Amgen, the world's largest biotechnology company. From 2003 to 2006 he was Director of the Division of Biostatistics at the University of Texas School of Public Health. He has served a leading role in Coordinating Centers, Steering Committees and Data and Safety Monitoring Boards for over 50 clinical trials in heart disease, eye disease, cancer, diabetes, dental Media Experts – April 2014 Page 14

disease, neurological disease, and gastrointestinal disease. Dr. Davis' research has focused on designing, conducting and analyzing clinical trials. He has published extensively in both statistical and medical journals, on topics including data monitoring, clinical trial designs, pharmacogenetics, subgroup analyses, hypertension, and heart failure. He is a Fellow of the American Statistical Association, the Society for Clinical Trials, the American Heart Association Council on Epidemiology and Prevention, and the American College of Preventive Medicine. Dr. Davis received the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston President's Scholar Award for Research in 2004.

Education:

PhD, ScM (Applied Mathematics), Brown University
MD, University of California, San Diego School of Medicine
BS (Life Sciences), Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Selected Publications

Davis BR, Baraniuk S. Definitive Phase III & IV Clinical Trials. *Handbook of Statistics 27, Epidemiology and Medical Statistics*, Rao CR, Miller JP, Rao DC (Eds) Elsevier, Amst, 2008.

Lynch AI, Boerwinkle E, Davis BR, et al. Pharmacogenetic association of NPPA T2238C genetic variant with cardiovascular disease in patients with hypertension, *JAMA*, 299 (3), 296-307, 2008.

Davis BR and Cutler JA. Data Monitoring in the Antihypertensive and Lipid-Lowering Treatment to Prevent Heart Attack Trial. *Data Monitoring in Clinical Trials: A Case Studies Approach* DeMets, David L.; Furberg, Curt D.; Friedman, Lawrence (Eds.) Springer, 2005.

Davis BR, Ford CE, Boerwinkle E, et al. Imputing Gene-treatment Interactions When the Genotype Distribution Is Unknown Using Case-only and Putative Placebo Analyses--a New Method For the Genetics of Hypertension Associated Treatment (GenHAT) Study., *Statistics in Medicine*, 23(15), 2413-27, 2004.

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Areas of Expertise

Biostatistics • Clinical Trials

Brief Biography

Dr. Davis is a statistical consultant in San Diego, where he has provided biostatistical expertise in support of medical product development since December, 2005. Previously, he served as Vice President, Biometrics, at Elan Pharmaceuticals in San Diego. Prior to joining Elan in the fall of 2001, he was Assistant Professor (1987-1991), Associate Professor (1991-1996), and Professor (1996-2001) of Biostatistics at the University of Iowa. While at the University of Iowa, Dr. Davis consulted for a number of pharmaceutical companies and government organizations. He is a Fellow of the American Statistical Association. He has served as the Chair of the ASA Biometrics Section (2000-2001) and as associate editor of *Controlled Clinical Trials* (1994-1998) and *The American Statistician* (2001-2005). He has authored and co-authored more than 80 peer-reviewed papers in statistical and medical journals. Media Experts – April 2014 Page 15

Education

Ph.D.(Biostatistics), The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI, 1987

Selected publications

Davis CS. Statistical Methods for the Analysis of Repeated Measurements. New York: Springer-Verlag, 2002.

Davis CS. Matched pairs with categorical data. Encyclopedia of Biostatistics (P. Armitage and T. Colton, editors). Chichester, UK: John Wiley and Sons, 1998, pp. 2437-2441.

Davis CS. The analysis of longitudinal studies having non-normal responses. Statistical Analysis of Medical Data: New Developments (B. Everitt and G. Dunn, editors). London: Edward Arnold Publishers, 1998, pp. 145-173.

Leber PD and Davis CS. Threats to the validity of clinical trials employing enrichment strategies for sample selection. Controlled Clinical Trials 19:178-187, 1998.

Davis CS. Statistical issues in the design and analysis of clinical trials in Alzheimer's disease. Drug Information Journal 30:339-350, 1996.

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Areas of Expertise

Statistics • Clinical Trials • Pharmaceutical/Biotechnology industries

Brief Biography

Dunn has been working in the Pharmaceutical/Biotechnology industries for the last 11 years as a Statistician. She designs and analyze data from Clinical Trials. After recently completing her MBA, with a major in Finance, she also has studied Risk Management, which incorporates both of her areas of interest- Finance and Statistics.

Education

M.S. Biostatistics

MBA- Finance major

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Areas of Expertise

Bayesian statistics • Biostatistics • Epidemiology methods • Nonparametric Bayes • Reproductive studies

Brief Biography

David Dunson received his PhD in Biostatistics in 1997 and has worked at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences for the past 10 years. Dr. Dunson's research focuses on the development of innovative Bayesian statistical methods motivated by data from biomedical studies, with a particular emphasis on epidemiologic and reproductive studies. He has made broad contributions to methods for analysis of correlated, multivariate and functional data, particularly in the areas of latent variable analysis, survival analysis, model selection and nonparametric statistics. Dr. Dunson has published over 100 articles, with most of these in leading statistical journals. He routinely gives invited talks at national and international conferences. Dr. Dunson is a fellow of the American Statistical Association, is the winner of the Mortimer Spiegelman award for the top public health statistician under 40, and recently won an Environmental Protection Agency gold medal for outstanding service. He is an adjunct professor in the Department of Statistical Science at Duke University and in the Department of Biostatistics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

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B.S. (Mathematics) Penn State University, 1994

PhD (Biostatistics) Emory University, 1997

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AIDS • Human Papilloma Virus (HPV) • Epidemiology issues • Institutional Review Boards (IRB) • Health Policy Media Experts – April 2014 Page 17

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Education

Ph.D. (Epidemiology), Stanford University School of Medicine

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B.A. (Psychology), UCLA

Selected publications

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Biography

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Education:

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Clinical Trials • Sports • Statistics Education

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Adolescent Medicine Trials Network (ATN), serves on several scientific advisory boards, serves on the Human Subjects Committee (Institutional Review Board) of the Harvard School of Public Health, and has served as an expert witness for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Dr. Evans is the Principal Investigator (PI) of the Statistical and Data Management Center of the Neurologic AIDS Research Consortium (NARC, funded by NIH/NINDS) and the Oral HIV/AIDS Research Alliance (OHARA, funded by NIH/NIDCR). Dr. Evans is the Deputy Scientific Director of the Program for Quantitative Sciences in Medicine in the Department of Biostatistics at Harvard University. Dr. Evans was recently awarded the "Robert Zackin Distinguished Collaborative Statistician Award" for significant statistical contributions to HIV research, received a Recognition Award for contributions of statistical expertise from the Harvard School of Public Health, received a Distinguished Service Award from the Council of Chapters of the American Statistical Association, received a Meritorious Outstanding Contributor Award from the Biopharmaceutical Applied Statistics Symposium (BASS), and was inducted as a faculty member into Mu Sigma Rho, the National Honorary Society for Statistics.

Education

Ph.D. (Biostatistics)

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Selected publications

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Areas of Expertise

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Education

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Selected Publications

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DBA, George Washington University, 1973

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Selected publications

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Areas of Expertise

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Brief Biography

Dr. Garner conducts research primarily on topics related to the economic well being of individuals, families, and households. Recent work is related to housing, wealth, poverty, inequality, and personal assessments of economic well-being. Her most recent work on experimental poverty measurement has been conducted jointly with Kathleen Short of the Census Bureau. Data from the U.S. Consumer Expenditure Survey (CE) has been used for the production of thresholds in these studies. Since the mid-1990's, when the National Academy of Sciences (NAS) Panel released its study, she has presented her research at national and international conferences. During the 2004 NAS Summer Workshop, she presented her work on options to account for owner-occupied housing in poverty measurement and continues to work on this topic. She has served as a member of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) interagency working group with the mission to examine technical issues related to revising U.S. poverty measurement based on the recommendations of an expert National Academy of Sciences panel. Dr. Garner is a recognized expert on the U.S. Consumer Expenditure Survey (CE) and its use in economic well-being measurement. In 2003 she worked with the Director of Statistics of the International Labour Office (ILO) to prepare a document in which recommendations for income and expenditure surveys were made. In addition to her work using U.S. data, she has also conducted research on the impact of the economic transition in the Czech and Slovak Republics, using Family Expenditure and Income Survey data, while a Senior Fulbright Scholar in the early 1990's in Prague. She has served on the governing council of the International Association for Research in Income and Wealth.

Education

Ph.D., University of Maryland, Consumer Economics and Applied Microeconomics

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Selected publications

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Areas of Expertise

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Brief Biography

Dr. Garsd served seven years as the director of Biostatistics for Hollis Eden Pharmaceuticals. He has authored more than 100 scientific articles and abstracts published in leading journals and congress transactions. He was awarded the "Serving Humanity Award" by Hollis Eden in 2005. In 2007, he served as a reviewer for the *Journal of the Royal Statistical Society* in the United Kingdom. From 1984-87, was a lecturer in biostatistics at Harvard University. From 1987-91, he was a mathematical statistician, senior biostatistician reviewer and member of the College of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). He was on the faculty of the NIH (FAES) from 1988-90. From 1992-2001, he operated a consulting firm, Garsd & Associates - International Statistical Consulting, serving international clients that included Aventis (HMR), Bayer, Boehringer, Eli Lilly, Galderma, Mallinckrodt, Monsanto, Novartis, Pfizer, Merz, Schering-Plough and (Astra) Zeneca. Dr. Garsd was a Fulbright Fellow from 1974-78.

Education

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Ph.D. (Statistical ecology), University of California, Davis, 1979

M.S. (Ecology), University of California, Davis, 1975

B.S. (Biostatistics), University of Buenos Aires, 1970

Selected publications

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Areas of Expertise

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Discrimination cases related to affirmative action • Public Policy • Accuracy of screening tests

Brief Biography

Dr. Gastwirth's early career research focused on nonparametric and robust statistical methods; especially linear combinations of order statistics (L-statistics) and robust rank tests. He later became interested in the measurement of economic inequality, which led to several papers concerning the Lorenz curve and Gini index. This naturally led to developing methods for analyzing salary data for evidence of discrimination and my continuing work on problems arising in legal applications of statistics. Dr. Gastwirth has a number of Ph.D. students, several of whom are in the area of biostatistics; together, they have conducted research on topics that are intellectually related to robust methods or techniques used in economics and law. In genetic epidemiology, the underlying mode of inheritance is often not known very precisely so they adapted the efficiency robustness approach to obtain tests with high power over a class of models. The problem of assessing whether an omitted variable could change a statistical conclusion arises in case-control studies and in the analysis of employment data as both applications deal with observational studies rather than randomized designed ones. As the issues involved in assessing minority health disparities are quite similar to those arising in studying economic discrimination, they are adapting some regression techniques used in EEO cases for the analysis of data from complex surveys used in studying health inequalities. (See Dr. Gastwirth's home page for additional information on his research and background)

Education

Ph.D. Mathematical Statistics, Columbia University, 1963

M.A. Pure Mathematics, Princeton University, 1960

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Selected publications

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Areas of Expertise

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Nonparametric Inference • Function Estimation • Multiple Testing • Inverse problems • confidence procedures • Modeling • Neuroimaging • Astrophysics

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A major focus of Dr. Genovese's research involves developing statistical methods for making effective inferences from data in complex scientific problems. He has tackled statistical problems in a wide variety of disciplines, including astrophysics, solid-state physics, and neuroscience. His work on applied problems involves capturing very complex physical processes with high-dimensional, often nonlinear, statistical models. He has developed new methods for statistical inference from functional Magnetic Resonance Imaging (fMRI) data. For example, his nonlinear, Bayesian model for the complex temporal structure of fMRI data enables investigators to infer the shape and magnitude of task-related signal changes and provides accurate assessments of the uncertainty in these inferences. Inferences about these changes can help cognitive neuroscientists understand how the brain subserves the tasks being studied. The model incorporates the best available information about the underlying physical processes generating the data, but it is also designed so that it can evolve as new research elucidates the key components of the system. Inferences based on model fits offer improved precision, and more importantly, the method makes it possible to use fMRI data to address scientific questions of interest that were inaccessible to previous methods. I have encoded this method in the BRAIN (Bayesian Response Analysis and Inference for Neuroimaging) software package, which is publicly available (bundled with FIASCO) and under continuing development. He is currently working to extend the model in several directions.

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Areas of Expertise

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Brief Biography

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Selected publications

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Education

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Selected publications

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Areas of Expertise

Grade inflation, student evaluations of teaching, and educational assessment • Peer review systems (especially the NIH peer review system) • Reliability analysis (specific experience with reliability of Space Shuttle) • Bayesian methods (especially the area of Bayesian hypothesis testing) • Replication of scientific studies • Ordinal data modeling

Brief Biography

Dr. Johnson is Professor and Deputy Chair of Biostatistics at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center. Previous positions include Professor of Biostatistics at University of Michigan (2002-2004), Technical Staff Member, Los Alamos National Laboratory (2001-2002), and Professor of Statistics and Decision Sciences, Duke University (1989-2001). He is a fellow of the American Statistical Association and the Royal Statistical Society (UK), and an elected member of the International Statistical Institute (ISI). He currently serves as a member of the Board of Directors of the International Society for Bayesian Analysis (ISBA) and is an Associate Editor of *Bayesian Analysis*. He has previously served as Treasurer of ISBA and as an Associate Editor of *IEEE Transactions on Media Experts* – April 2014 Page 37

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Brief Biography

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Selected Publications

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Ph.D. (Statistics), University of Pennsylvania, Wharton School, 2003

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Selected publications

T. Tony Cai, M. Levine and L. Wang “Variance Function Estimation in Multivariate Nonparametric Regression” – tentatively accepted by the Journal of Multivariate Analysis

G. E. Moore, M. Levine, J.D. Anderson, R.J. Trapp “Meteorological influence on the occurrence of gastric dilatation-volvulus in military working dogs in Texas” – accepted by the International Journal of Biometeorology, in press

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Education

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Selected publications

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Areas of Expertise

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Education

B.S. (Physics and Mathematics), Cameron University, 1989

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Selected publications

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Selected Publications

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Education

Ph.D. Stanford University 1966

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Selected publications

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Areas of Expertise

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Education

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Areas of Expertise

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Brief Biography

Prior to entering biostatistics, I practiced dentistry for 11 years. Since completing a doctorate in biostatistics, I have worked full-time in the field of dental research, particularly in periodontal research and oral health disparities research. In addition to applying statistical methods for correlated outcomes to dental data, I have also been involved in extending CART for survival to correlated outcomes to apply to large longitudinal dental databases for obtaining dental prognostic indicators. I also have been involved in designing randomized cluster clinical trials for dental research.

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Selected publications

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Areas of Expertise

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Brief Biography

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Education

Ph.D. (Statistics), University of Wisconsin – Madison, 1983

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Brief Biography

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Education

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Education

Ph.D. (Statistics), Duke University, 1999

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Selected Publications

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Areas of Expertise

• Use of Statistics in Litigation – How statistical evidence can be used to address aspects of disputes involving, *e.g.*, employment discrimination, price collusion, high tech intellectual property, retirement benefits, jury selection or political redistricting. Media Experts – April 2014

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- Political Redistricting – Reducing the politics in redistricting by making maximal use of existing city and county boundaries.

Brief Biography

After two years as an officer in the US Army Signal Corps at Ft. Monmouth, NJ, where he worked on various mathematical and computer simulation models, Dr. Peterson joined the faculty of the Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University, where he taught courses in operations research, statistics and computer applications. While affiliated with Northwestern, he and his family spent a year in West Berlin where he did research on a variety of topics related to mathematical and statistical modeling. Moving to Duke University's business school as a full professor in 1974, he continued to teach and do research in areas related to mathematical and statistical modeling, and developed an interest in statistical methods for the detection and measurement of employment discrimination. Working with Walter B. Connolly, Jr., a Detroit labor attorney, he co-authored a book in 1980 on the use of statistics in equal employment opportunity litigation. That book continues in print, with updates every year or two. By 1979, the students involved in his consulting activities overflowed his home office and caused the formation and removal of PRI Associates, Inc. The firm assisted hundreds of legal teams, both plaintiff and defendant, with matters pertaining to the use of statistics in litigation, much of it related to employment discrimination allegations. The firm also handled a variety of other matters, providing affirmative action planning software and support, and the high-tech detective work necessary to prosecute or defend computer hardware and software infringement allegations. Taking adjunct status in the business school at Duke in 1984, Dr. Peterson subsequently joined the Duke statistics faculty, from which he retired in 1994. He then worked full time with PRI Associates (which merged into Peopleclick, Inc. in August 2000), retiring again in 2002. He continues to write and to work occasionally as an independent consultant.

Education

BS University of Wisconsin – Madison 1962

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Selected Publications

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Brief Biography

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Education

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Originally trained in mathematics and statistics, he has had a life-long interest in genetics. After teaching mathematics and statistics in universities in Australia and the United Kingdom, and a spell in Australia's Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization, he went to Berkeley 20 years ago. Since that time, his research and teaching interests have concerned the application of statistics to genetics and molecular biology. Within that subfield, eventually to be named bioinformatics, his interests are broad, including biomolecular sequence analysis, the mapping of genes in experimental animals and humans, and functional genomics. He has been particularly involved in the low level analysis of microarray data. Ten years ago he took the WEHI job, and now spends half of his time there, half in Berkeley, and the remaining half in the air somewhere in between.

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Selected Publications

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Selected publications

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Areas of Expertise

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Education

Ph.D. (Statistics), Stanford University, 1987

M.S. (Statistics), Stanford University, 1985

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Selected publications

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Areas of Expertise

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Brief Biography

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Selected publications

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Areas of Expertise

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Brief Biography

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Selected publications

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Areas of Expertise

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Brief Biography

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Education

Ph.D. (Sociology/Population Studies) University of Hawai'I, 1985

M.A. (Sociology/Population Studies) University of Hawai'I, 1976

Graduate Diploma (Social Sciences) University of Stockholm, 1974

B.Sc. (Sociology, minor in mathematics) Western Washington State College, 1972

Selected Publications

Applied Demography in the 21st Century, Co-Editor with Steve H. Murdock (2008)

The Methods and Materials of Demography 2nd Edition, Co-Editor with Jay Siegel (2004)

State and Local Population Projections: Methodology and Analysis, Co-Author with Stan Smith and Jeff Tayman, (2001)

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Areas of Expertise

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Brief Biography

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Education

Ph.D. (Statistics) Florida State University, 1975

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B.S. (Mathematics) Michigan State University, 1967

Selected publications

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Areas of Expertise

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Brief Biography

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Areas of Expertise

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Brief Biography

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Areas of Expertise

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Selected publications

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Selected publications

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Brief Biography

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Brief Biography

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