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BJS RELEASES TWO REPORTS: ASSESSING THE COVERAGE AND RELIABILITY OF SUBNATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC IDENTIFIERS IN THE NCVS PUBLIC-USE FILE AND EVALUATION OF DIRECT VARIANCE ESTIMATION, ESTIMATE RELIABILITY, AND CONFIDENCE INTERVALS FOR THE NATIONAL CRIME VICTIMIZATION SURVEY

WASHINGTON – The Department of Justice's Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) released *Assessing the Coverage and Reliability of Subnational Geographic Identifiers in the NCVS Public-Use File*, which examines the coverage and reliability of the National Crime Victimization Survey sample in the subnational geographic areas that can be created from the public-use files by combining Census region, population size, and urbanicity.

- TITLE:Assessing the Coverage and Reliability of Subnational Geographic Identifiers in
the NCVS Public-Use File (NCJ 249467)
- AUTHORS: Bonnie E. Shook-Sa, Philip Lee, and Marcus Berzofsky, RTI International
 - WHERE: <u>http://www.bjs.gov</u>

BJS also released *Evaluation of Direct Variance Estimation, Estimate Reliability, and Confidence Intervals for the National Crime Victimization Survey,* which examines the feasibility of using direct variance estimation for the National Crime Victimization Survey. It compares generalized variance function estimates to two direct variance estimation methods (Taylor Series Linearization and Balanced Repeated Replication).

TITLE:	Evaluation of Direct Variance Estimation, Estimate Reliability, and Confidence Intervals for the National Crime Victimization Survey (NCJ 249242)
AUTHORS:	Rick Williams, David Heller, Lance Couzens, Bonnie Shook-Sa, Marcus Berzofsky, Hope Smiley-McDonald, and Chris Krebs, RTI International
WHERE:	http://www.bjs.gov

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