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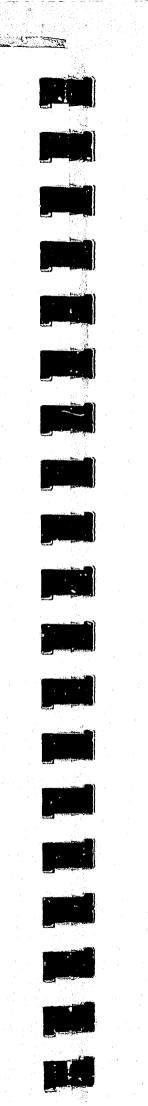
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INTRODUCTION

Scope: Entered in this bibliography are some one thousand works which bear on the work of the Crime Survey Research Consortium (CSRC).

Although the range of its topics and document types is wide, the bibliography is not exhaustive. Retrospective and current citations will continue to be entered into the online bibliography from which this printed one was generated.

Organization: As presented here, the bibliography is divided into three major sections. The first is rather more comprehensive than the others. It lists materials referring explicitly to the National Crime Survey—its history, documentation, official reports, other uses of its data, and discussions of methodological issues. The second major section covers works about other surveys of crime victims and surveys of the general public on crime—related subjects; it includes reports of particular non—NCS surveys as well as general discussions of aims, methods and problems of crime and criminal justice surveys. Works related collaterally to this concept comprise the last section which draws from the literature of criminology, criminal justice, survey research and other fields a set of sources which have proven helpful in varied ways to the NCS redesign effort. Please refer to the "Outline of Classified Bibliography," pages ii to iii, for the subdivisions of these three sections, along with their identifying class codes.

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full in the classified list. "Keywords," controlled-vocabulary subject terms, appear after each document's full citation as well as in the subject index.

Indexing principles: Some explanation about the basis of the subject indexing is in order. The vocabulary chosen for keyword terms reflects only topics relevant to the NCS redesign project. It does not include certain other aspects of works which may have loomed larger in the minds of their authors; in some cases a document actually deals only by implication with a topic to which it is indexed. Partly because of the specialized nature of the subject terms, certain keyword entries are asterisked to indicate those topics which more closely characterize the overall theme of a document. The other keyword entries refer to a work's minor themes or subtopics. This weighting of subject terms reflects much more accurately the relative importance of topics within documents than between them. In the subject index, therefore, some of the works entered under a non-asterisked keyword deal with a subject in as much or more depth as do the works entered under the asterisked keyword. The difference is that the former discuss the topic as part of a broader subject, while the latter deal more exclusively with the keyword topic.

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SUBJECT INDEX KEYWORD LIST

KEYWORD	SCOPE NOTE OR REFERENCE
AGE DIFFERENCES	Used for distinctions among subsets of survey respondents, crime victims, offenders, or other groups.
ALTERNATIVE DATA SOURCES ANNUAL HOUSING SURVEY ARSON ASSAULT	xxms, offendens, on outer groups.
ATTITUDES TOWARD VICTIMIZATION	Refers to attitudes of victims, non-victims or both.
AUTOMOBILE OFFENSES	
BEHAVIORAL RESPONSES TO VICTIMIZATION	Used only as a very general concept: see also PERSONAL PREVENTIVE MEASURES and HOUSEHOLD PREVENTIVE MEASURES.
BOMBING BOUNDING OF RECALL OR REFERENCE PERIOD	
BURGLARY	
CHILDREN AS RESPONDENTS CLASS DIFFERENCES	Used for distinctions among subsets of survey respondents, crime victims, offenders, or other groups.
CLUSTER SAMPLING COGNITION, MEMORY, RECALL, ASSN, FORGETTING	
COMPUTER-ASSISTED INTERVIEWING CONFIDENTIALITY AND PRIVACY CONSUMER EXPENDITURE SURVEY	
COVERAGE EFFECTS CRIME-SPECIFIC ANALYSIS CRIMINAL JUSTICE DATA SERIES	
CROSS-NATIONAL ANALYSIS	Refers to multi-national surveys and comparisons.
CROSS-SECTIONAL SURVEYS CUES CURRENT POPULATION SURVEY	
DATA EDITING DATA SUPPRESSION DEFINITION OF HOUSEHOLDS, HOME DIARY METHODS	
DISPROPORTIONATE SAMPLING Dual-frame sampling DURATION OF EVENTS OR CONSEQUENCES	See MULTIPLE-FRAME SAMPLING.
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KEYWORD	SCOPE NOTE OR REFERENCE
ECONOMIC EFFECTS OF VICTIMIZATION	
ENDANGERMENT	
ENVIRONMENT OF EVENT	
ERROR ESTIMATION	
ESTIMATION	
STIMATORS	Head for worth alaborating on the
io i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	Used for works elaborating on the mathematics involved in estimation.
THNIC DIFFERENCES	Used for distinctions among subset
The state of the s	of survey respondents, crime vic-
	tims, offenders, or other groups.
XPLANATORY VARIABLES AND MODELS	Refers to causes and consequences
The state of the s	of victimization.
vent dating	See MISDATING OF INCIDENTS.
verse awayng	See Madaine of Incidents.
acilitation	See LIFE ACTIVITIES, PERSONAL
	PREVENTIVE MEASURES, VICTIM
	PRECIPITATION.
ALSE POSITIVE RESPONSE	
IELD PROCEDURES	
RAUD	
Beographic analysis	See CROSS-NATIONAL ANALYSIS, INTER-
	AREA COMPARISONS, LOCALES, NEIGH-
	BORHOOD CHARACTERISTICS.
ADMC MEACURES	
ARMS MEASURES	
EALTH INTERVIEW SURVEY	
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OUSEHOLD PROTECTIVE MEASURES	the state of the s
OUSING CHARACTERISTICS	
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NCIDENCE MEASUREMENT	
NCIDENT CHARACTERISTICS NJURY TO VICTIMS	
NSTITUTIONALIZED POPULATIONS	
NTER-AREA COMPARISONS	
MIER-AREA CUMPAKISUNS	Used for comparisons among cities,
	SMSA'S, states or regions. See also
	NEIGBORHOOD CHARACTERISTICS and
NTERVIEWER EFFECTS	CROSS-NATIONAL ANALYSIS.
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UVENILE OFFENSES	
ARCENY	
ARCERT	
ATTICE SAMPLING	

KEYWORD	SCOPE NOTE OR REFERENCE
LIFE ACTIVITIES	Refers to routine behavior that may
	unreflectingly facilitate vic-
	timization. See also PERSONAL
	PREVENTIVE MEASURES and VICTIM
	PRECIPITATION.
LOCALES	Used for types of locations of dai-
	ly activities, e.g., school,
	workplace, shopping district.
LONGITUDINAL SURVEYS	Used for continuing cross-sectional
	surveys as well as panel
	studies. See also PANEL DATA
	ANALYSIS.
MAIL SURVEYS	
MEASURES OF RESPONDENT PERFORMANCE	
MISDATING OF INCIDENTS	
MOBILE POPULATIONS	
MONETARY INCENTIVES TO RESPONDENTS	
MULTIPLE VICTIMIZATION	
MULTIPLE-FRAME SAMPLING	
MULTIPURPOSE SURVEYS	
MATIONAL MEDICAL CADE EVENDITUDE	
NATIONAL MEDICAL CARE EXPENDITURE	
SURVEY NCS DATA USE	
NCS DATA USE	Used for documents which exemplify
	or discuss application of NCS data.
	Most entries here are examples of
NCS DOCUMENTATION	same and are not asterished.
HOS BOOGHERIATION	Used for primary documentation of NCS procedures and products.
NCS HISTORY	nes procedures and produces.
NCS METHODS ISSUES	Used for documents discussing one
	or more methodological issues with
	explict reference to the NCS.
NCS OFFICIAL REPORTS	Used for products of, rather than
	discussions about, the NCS report-
	ing system.
NCS REDESIGN	Refers to wide-ranging reform plans
	and projects, including those of
	the Crime Survey Research Consor-
	tium. For examples of specific
	issue discussions, see NCS METHODS
	ISSUES.
NEIGHBORHOOD CHARACTERISTICS	
NETWORK SAMPLING	
NEIGHBORHOOD CHARACTERISTICS NETWORK SAMPLING	issue discussions, se

KEYWORD	SCOPE NOTE OR REFERENCE
NONSAMPLING ERROR	Used for discussions of several error sources without elaboration on any one. See also INTERVIEWER EFFECTS, RESPONSE EFFECTS, SEASONAL EFFECTS, TIME-IN-SAMPLE EFFECTS.
OFFENDER CHARACTERISTICS OFFENSE ATTRIBUTES OFFENSE CLASSIFICATION OFFICIAL DEFINITIONS OF CRIME (UCR)	
ORGANIZATIONAL OFFENSES	Refers to the victimization of commercial establishments.
PACE OF QUESTIONING PANEL ATTRITION PANEL DATA ANALYSIS PANEL ROTATION	
PERSONAL PREVENTIVE MEASURES	Refers to the presence or absence of active or avoidance behaviors intended to reduce individual's risk of victimization - see also HOUSEHOLD PROTECTIVE MEASURES and LIFE ACTIVITIES.
LURAL VICTIMS, HOUSEHOLD OFFENSES OLICE KNOWLEDGE OF EVENTS	Refers to victim's tendency or lack therof to report offenses to authorities. See also UNDERREPORT-ING IN SURVEYS.
OLICE RESPONSE TO EVENTS	Refers to all stages of police response, including recording of victim complaints.
POPULAR DEFINITIONS OF CRIME REVALENCE RATES ROXY INFORMANTS	Refers to the distribution of crime across the general population - see also RISK RATES.
UESTION ORDER UESTIONNAIRE FORMAT UESTIONNAIRE LANGUAGE	
ACIAL DIFFERENCES andom digit dialing	Used for distinctions among subsets of survey respondents, crime victims, offenders, or other groups. See TELEPHONE SAMPLING.
ANDOMIZED RESPONSE APE ARE POPULATIONS	SEE TELEFTUNE SAMPLING.

RATE CONSTRUCTION

KEYWORD	SCOPE NOTE OR REFERENCE
Recall	See COGNITION, MEMORY, RECALL,
	ASSN, FORGETTING.
RECORDS CHECKS	Refers to studies in which official
	records are used to validate survey
	reporting.
REFERENCE PERIOD	
REINTERVIEW SURVEYS	
RESPONDENT BURDEN	
RESPONDENT MOTIVATION	
RESPONSE EFFECTS	
RESPONSE ERROR	See RESPONSE EFFECTS.
RESPONSE ERROR IN TELEPHONE SURVEYS	
RESPONSE RATES	Date of the state
RETROSPECTIVE MATCHING	Refers to the matching of inter-
	views for specific persons,
	households or locations on two or
	more visits with the present NCS
RISK RATES	design. Refers to the distribution of crime
ATOR RATES	in subpopulations. For risk of the
	general population, see PREVALENCE
	RATES.
ROBBERY	
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SAMPLE STRATIFICATION	
SAMPLING ERROR	
SCREENER DESIGN	
SEASONAL EFFECTS	
SERIES ADJUSTMENTS	Refers to adjustments in NCS data
	series of victimization rates.
SERIES VICTIMIZATION	Refers to the convention in the NCS
	whereby more than three similar
	incidents are treated as a series
	incident. While all incidents are
	recorded, only the most recent is
	described in detail.
SEVERITY OR SERIOUSNESS OF EVENTS	
SEX DIFFERENCES	Used for distinctions among subsets
	of survey respondents, crime vic-
CTV OFFENCES	tims, offenders, or other groups.
SEX OFFENSES	See also RAPE.
SMALL-AREA ESTIMATES	
SMALL-AREA SAMPLING	
SNOWBALL SAMPLING	
SUPPLEMENTAL QUESTIONS	Refers to one-time or occasional
	addenda to questionnaires of con-
CURVEY OF INCOME AND DESCRIPT	tinuing surveys.
SURVEY OF INCOME AND PROGRAM	
PARTICIPATIONN	

KEYWORD	SCOPE NOTE OR REFERENCE
SYNTHETIC ESTIMATES	
ELEPHONE INTERVIEWING	
ELEPHONE QUESTIONNAIRE DESIGN	
ELEPHONE SAMPLING	
ELEPHONE-FIRST DESIGNS Elescoping	See MISDATING OF INCIDENTS.
erescoping emporal accuracy	See MISDATING OF INCIDENTS.
ESTING TELEPHONE SURVEYS	
ESTING, PRETESTING	Refers to exploratory survey tech- niques.
THREATS, INTIMIDATION, BLACKMAIL, EXTORTION	
TIME-IN-SAMPLE EFFECTS	
REND ANALYSIS	
INDERREPORTING IN SURVEYS	For reporting to police, see POLICE
	KNOWLEDGE OF EVENTS.
UNFOUNDED INCIDENTS	
ALIDATION	Refers to verification of respond-
	ents' reports. See also RECORDS
/ANDALISM	CHECKS and REINTERVIEW SURVEYS.
/ICTIM CHARACTERISTICS	
CTIM COMPENSATION	
/ICTIM PRECIPITATION	Refers to overt provocation of
	offender. For more passive con-
	tributing actions, see LIFE ACTIVITIES and PERSONAL PREVENTIVE
	MEASURES.
ICTIM RESISTANCE	THE THE STATE OF T
/ICTIM-OFFENDER RELATIONSHIP	
/ISUAL AIDS TO RECALL	
VEIGHTING ,	
VEIGHTING , VHITE-COLLAR CRIME	
VITNESSES TO EVENTS	

KEWKODD		
KEYWORD	*AGE DIFFERENCES2	
Classification	First Author	Document.no
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