

ICPSR 4006

ICPSR Annual Reports

*Inter-university Consortium for Political
and Social Research*

Annual Report for 2005-2006

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Political and Social Research
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ICPSR

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SOCIAL SCIENCE
RESEARCH

INTER-UNIVERSITY
CONSORTIUM FOR
POLITICAL AND
SOCIAL RESEARCH



outreach and innovation

ANNUAL REPORT 2005-2006



breaking

The past five years have been a wonderful experience for me as director, learning about ICPSR and meeting the many who contribute data, sponsor our work, serve as Official Representatives, use our bibliographic and data resources, and attend our courses. This has been a dynamic time at ICPSR as we adapt to rapid technological change and continuously enhance our service to our community. As I look forward to another five years, I am eager to sustain our process improvement and am grateful to all who help make this possible: ICPSR staff, members of the ICPSR Council, and our many friends outside the organization.

Many of our successes this year stem from our determination to be good stewards of our Consortium's resources. During 2005-2006, ICPSR again increased its collection of social science data at a rapid pace, and we saw dramatic results from our five-year project to build a bibliography of literature related to our data. The ICPSR Bibliography was searched more than one million times, and the average user made twelve search requests. Our ability to acquire and manage all this information was significantly improved by automating the way we process the data we acquire. This automation project, which we expect to complete in two more years, helps us work more efficiently, so that we make data and other information available more quickly at lower cost, allowing our staff to do more sophisticated work that enhances data quality and usability. Stewardship of our Consortium's resources also yielded this year's excellent financial results.

In this year's Annual Report, we are showcasing ICPSR's efforts in 2005-06 to reach out to our many communities of friends and supporters. We are proud of our efforts to bring more and more individuals from our membership to Ann Arbor to participate in activities that improve their skills and bring new insights and knowledge to the ICPSR staff. Nothing is more important to our communication with members than our biennial OR Meeting, which we hosted in October 2005. Participants learned about new ICPSR projects and services, Web survey technologies, using data in the classroom, handling nonnumeric data, and much more. ORs also shared their experiences in providing support for data use on their campuses. The meeting was also notable for its symposium, "Studying Underrepresented Groups," which featured a keynote address by James S. Jackson, Director of the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

An exciting highlight for us in 2006 was hosting the 32nd Annual Meeting of the International Association for Social Science Information Service and Technology (IASSIST), the professional association of data librarians and others who support research and teaching in the social sciences. The IASSIST meeting drew a record-breaking crowd of 255 participants, many

Opposite page: Standing within the atrium of the Perry II addition are, left to right, Bob Groves, Director of the Survey Research Center, Myron Gutmann, Director of ICPSR, and James Jackson, Director of the Institute for Social Research. With the Survey Research Operations move to Perry, the Institute for Social Research is now consolidated in two buildings: ISR Thompson and ISR Perry. The proximity of SRO and ICPSR will facilitate interactions and collaborations between the two groups.

boundaries

of whom were able to enjoy an evening of Detroit-style rhythm-and-blues with us. It was a memorable experience for all.

Our Summer Program in Quantitative Methods of Social Research continues to be a huge success, and is an important way that we reach out to students, faculty, and other researchers at our member and other institutions, including colleges and universities, government agencies, and the private sector. We had record attendance in the summer of 2005, supported by greater participation in our traditional programs and an interest in new courses offered in Ann Arbor and other locations. In the spring of 2006, we experimented successfully with broadening the availability of our courses into other times of year.

Among the students in the 2006 Summer Program were five summer interns, whose photographs you will see later in this report. Leah Kasper, Shannon Stagman, Shova KC, Amy Fuhrman, and Linda Brown are college students who came to Ann Arbor from June to August to learn more about statistics and to work at ICPSR on important data processing projects. Talking to them during their ten-week stays and listening to their final reports, I was heartened to see how much a summer at ICPSR can mean to a young person, and how much we all learned from having them with us.

This year we also continued our tradition of inviting some of ICPSR's Official Representatives to spend a month with us working on a special project. Lori Weber, OR from California State University, Chico, and Rachael Barlow, OR from Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, were our OR Sabbatical Fellows this year. Lori and Rachel worked on projects designed to provide stronger online learning environments for undergraduate students. We hope their work will stimulate even more online instructional resources in the future.

We are proud of our efforts to increase the number and effectiveness of our visits to member campuses and to conferences in which our members participate. ICPSR staff logged a record number of miles traveling to conferences and to the campuses of members and potential members to share our expertise and talk about what ICPSR does. The record of these visits is striking: we exhibited at 21 conferences, attended or presented at 22 additional conferences, and visited and/or presented at over 22 campuses. From my 15 or so trips to conferences and campuses this year, I am convinced that reaching out to our members and to potential members with visits produces positive results through enhanced collections, more data use, greater enrollment in our training activities, and generally heightened member enthusiasm. Reaching out to others across the globe also ensures the stability and growth of our membership and is one of the reasons for our healthy membership growth over the past few years.

As we look forward to 2006-2007, ICPSR's commitment to working with our members to ensure the future of social science through providing data and training is certain to bear fruit. We face an outstanding opportunity to contribute significantly to the future of our common interests.

Myron P. Gutmann
Director

NEW ISR NEIGHBORS

116 offices

105 staff

238 phone lines

65 interviewers

52,000 square feet

March 17-19

SRO moved into Perry II

March 24

SSL moved into LL Perry I

CONFERENCES

21 conference exhibits

40,020 miles traveled

17 cities visited

53 staff sent to exhibit

60 total days exhibited



On behalf of ICPSR's Advisory Council, I am pleased to have the opportunity to congratulate Director Myron Gutmann and ICPSR's dedicated and hardworking staff for their many accomplishments during the past year. I want to begin by acknowledging the reappointment of Myron Gutmann as Executive Director of ICPSR. Council is extremely gratified that Myron signed on for a second term. His reappointment is consonant with his exceptional leadership and the extraordinary accomplishments of the organization over the past five years. With Myron's energy, forward-looking approach, and ability to attract outstanding staff, ICPSR is well-situated to meet the challenges that come with being the

nation's leader in data preservation and dissemination. We are grateful to Myron, the ISR leadership (especially James Jackson), and all who were involved in accomplishing this reappointment.

While we celebrate the reappointment of Director Gutmann, the retirement of Assistant Director, Erik Austin, gives us pause. We congratulate Erik for 40 plus years of substantive and administrative contributions to ICPSR. We celebrate the part that he has played in ICPSR becoming the exemplary archival organization that it is today. Yet, our hearts are sad in wishing him a fond bon voyage as he moves on to other productive and fun activities.

Space does not permit me to provide a comprehensive list of ICPSR's substantive achievements over the year. Rather, I have chosen to focus on a couple of areas (outreach and data acquisition and preservation) that are illustrative of the fine work of the staff and reflected throughout the organization. ICPSR's outreach activities are numerous and cut across almost all units. The summer instructional program, under the leadership of Hank Heitowit, has introduced new courses oriented to the interests of a broad array of diverse groups. These courses added to the diversity of Summer Program student and faculty participants. We are also starting to see the fruits of initiatives undertaken by Linda Detterman and the membership team that reach out to historically minority colleges and universities, international institutions, and other under-served organizations. Along with Rita Bantom, Linda arranged support for social scientists affected by the Katrina disaster. These types of activities function to bring in new members, support longstanding member organizations through hard times, and educate newcomer institutions regarding the benefits of ICPSR for their missions of research and/or instruction. A variety of other activities also signals the commitment and leadership of ICPSR in expanding access to and the reach of tools for social science research. These include panel sessions focusing on studying race/ethnicity at the 2005 Official Representatives' meeting; access to full-text journal articles through ICPSR's data-related Bibliography; provision of internships for social science students displaced by the Katrina disaster; establishment of summer internships for students and an undergraduate prize for research; and collaboration with national and international organizations in developing strategies for preserving and distributing data. The payoff of these outreach activities should be enormous.

Bryan Beecher and the computer services staff put in place a remote back-up system that is synchronized daily with copies at ICPSR, and made substantial progress in developing an off-site back-up Web server. Researchers in a variety of fields will be pleased that ICPSR has rolled out a site featuring the Project on Human Development in Chicago Neighborhoods, now under the auspices of Chris Maxwell (taking over for Erik Austin).

Council realizes that there are challenges ahead for ICPSR. Yet, our confidence in the organization's ability to provide and preserve the tools for improving our understanding of social science related issues is high. This is because we will be going forward under Myron's energetic leadership and with an outstanding and hardworking staff. I am sure that I speak for Council and the broader membership when I say thank you for this.

Ruth Peterson
Council Chair

COUNCIL VISITORS

6 visitors at three council meetings representing four countries:

France
Sweden
Switzerland
South Africa

NEW MEMBERS IN 2006

26 new members – a record!

7 Bachelor's institutions

7 Master's Comprehensive institutions

8 international institutions

3 institutions from the state of Texas – the highest count in any one state

67% of new members have never been members of ICPSR



outreach

ICPSR continues to grow and learn by reaching out to many communities. In 2005-06, we invested in building stronger ties with our members, with other data specialists, and with new generations of social scientists around the world. We also supported those in need after disaster struck and we strengthened scholarly networks in Europe and Asia. Read about a few of our outreach efforts below.

2005 OR Meeting

ICPSR Official Representatives met in Ann Arbor on October 20-23, 2005, for a productive meeting, during which participants came together to share information and experiences related to social science research. Marketing Director Linda Detterman conducted the session, "Promoting ICPSR on Your Campus," where she discussed OR and ICPSR end user profiles and solicited OR input on better ways to support their needs as well as users' needs. In addition, the meeting featured a symposium, "Studying Underrepresented Groups," with a keynote address by James S. Jackson, Director of the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

IASSIST Conference

On May 23-26, 2006, ICPSR cohosted the International Association for Social Science Information Service and Technology (IASSIST) on the University of Michigan campus, along with the School of Information and the University Library. A record number of individuals took part in the meeting from 20 countries around the world. Participants presented papers, poster/demonstration sessions, and panel sessions that addressed the full range of digital data life cycle issues, including access, documentation, dissemination, preservation, data use, and current empirical research activity. Additional topics included information and statistical literacy, statistical disclosure, and Geographic Information Systems (GIS) and spatial data, as well as publication, annotation, curation, and authentication of networked knowledge assets.

Hurricane Katrina Outreach

ICPSR provided membership dues relief to two institutions impacted by the devastation of Hurricane Katrina in August 2005. In both instances, state funding was cut and tuition collection was drastically reduced as a result of the hurricane. ICPSR offered support so that social scientists affiliated with these longstanding member institutions

2005 OR MEETING

131 total participants

30+ speakers and panelists

44 OR orientation attendees

18 sessions/meetings conducted

7 countries represented

32 US states represented

California

most represented US state
(13 ORs/DRs)

Most distant cities represented
(based on air miles from
Ann Arbor)

6,997 miles to Beijing

6,912 miles to Tokyo

reaching future leaders



“ICPSR paired me with a mentor that could relate to my educational background and encourage my future career goals.”

SUMMER INTERN
2006

could continue their work in the aftermath of the hurricane and during rebuilding. We also responded to the Hurricane Katrina crisis by offering internships to two social science students displaced due to the closure of their schools. The interns were from Xavier University of Louisiana and the University of New Orleans. They were assigned to the General Archive to work on data processing during the fall of 2005.

Summer Interns

ICPSR launched its first Summer Internship program in June 2006 with five undergraduate students participating: Linda Brown, Tennessee State University; Amy Fuhrman, Western Washington University; Leah Kasper, University of Minnesota, Duluth; Shova KC, Hope College, Holland, Michigan; and Shannon Stagman, University of Michigan, Dearborn. They gained work experience in a UNIX environment; increased their proficiency with SAS, SPSS and Stata; processed data and documentation; and attended courses in ICPSR's Summer Program. They also attended a weekly Lunch and Lecture series that exposed them to various aspects and departments of ICPSR and the Institute for Social Research.

Outreach to China

In May of 2005, ICPSR hosted a delegation of researchers from China as part of a scholarly exchange between the University of Michigan and various Chinese universities and research centers. ICPSR staff spoke with researchers from the China Population and Development Research Center (CPDR) and the National Population and Family Planning Commission of China about challenges related to data archiving and data access as well as a new U-M/Peking University Quantitative Social Science Program to support research and training in the quantitative social sciences. In June, a group from the University of Michigan visited Peking University and other Chinese universities. CPDR serves as the Chinese National Membership coordinator for ICPSR.

ICPSR Council Visitors

At each Council meeting, ICPSR hosts a visitor from one of ICPSR's national memberships, as well as an appointed representative from the Council of European Social Science Data Archives (CESSDA). These participants take part in committee meetings and plenary sessions of Council.

October 2005. Dominique Joye, CESSDA Representative and Director, Swiss Information and Data Archive Service for the Social Sciences (SIDOS), reported on the integrated CESSDA catalog. Kevin Schürer, Director of the UK Data Archive, discussed creating a forum on international archival technology standards.

March 2006. Andrew Kaniki, Executive Director of Knowledge Management and Strategy, South Africa National Research Foundation, provided information about the National Research Foundation, which is South Africa's equivalent to the National

Opposite page: (from left) ICPSR 2006 Summer Interns Linda Brown, Shannon Stagman, Amy Fuhrman, Shova KC, and Leah Kasper.

IASSIST 2006

255 attendees – a record!

20 countries represented

20 US states represented

5 Canadian provinces represented

97 presenters

87 first-time attendees

90+ workshop participants

55+ excursions taken

95 IAASSIST t-shirts sold

Cities with the highest attendance:

14 Ottawa (Canada)

10 Washington, DC (USA)

Most representatives from a single institution (non-Michigan):

6 Harvard

6 UK Data Archive

Science Foundation in the US. Dominique Joye returned to report on developments at SIDOS and in the European social science community.

June 2006. Iris Alfredsson, Acting Director of the Swedish Social Science Data Service in Göteborg, Sweden, reported on developments at the SSD, which is the national academic data service for Humanities and Social Sciences in Sweden. Roxane Silberman, Senior Research Fellow at the CNRS (National Center for Scientific Research), discussed new network infrastructure for social science in France.

OFFICIAL REPRESENTATIVES

428 official representatives

7 years average service

13 years – average time at current institution

41% work in a library

41% work in academic departments

MEMBER INSTITUTION FACTS

547 current member institutions

13 federations

117 institutions in federations

47 US states

192 institutions outside North America

22 national memberships

11 associate memberships

Official Representative Sabbatical

The 2006 ICPSR Official Representative (OR) Sabbatical Fellowship was awarded to two ORs who spent the month of June at ICPSR and authored online instructional modules.

Lori M. Weber is an associate professor of political science at California State University, Chico, where she teaches undergraduate and graduate political methods and public opinion courses. Lori developed Investigating Community and Social Capital, an instructional Web site (www.icpsr.umich.edu/ICSC) that teaches data analysis of social capital, as discussed in Robert D. Putnam's *Bowling Alone*. The site introduces students to concepts such as replication, unit of analysis, level of measurement, analysis over time versus cross-sectional analysis, crosstabulation, creating an index, and correlation. This resource is intended to enhance courses in disciplines such as political science, public administration and policy, and sociology.

"In addition to developing the Web site, the time spent in-residence provided me with an invaluable educational and networking opportunity. I was able to meet and interact with a host of ICPSR staff and council members and with several faculty from the Summer Program," says Lori Weber.

Rachael Barlow is the Social Sciences Data Coordinator at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut. Rachael developed Exploring Data Through Research Literature, an online instructional module (www.icpsr.umich.edu/EDRL) that uses ICPSR's Bibliography of Data-Related Literature to teach students how to conduct bibliographic research. Students learn to locate academic journal articles and consider those articles within an encompassing disciplinary context. EDRL illustrates how to effectively use online tools to teach and conduct scholarship and research.

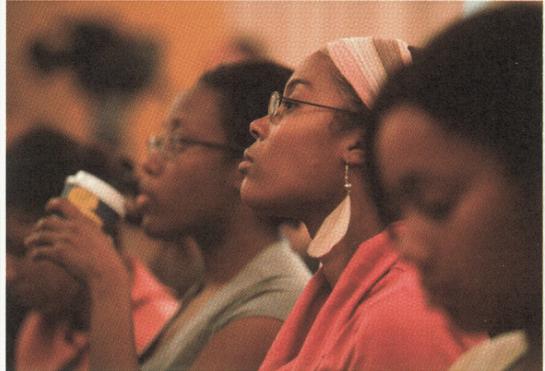
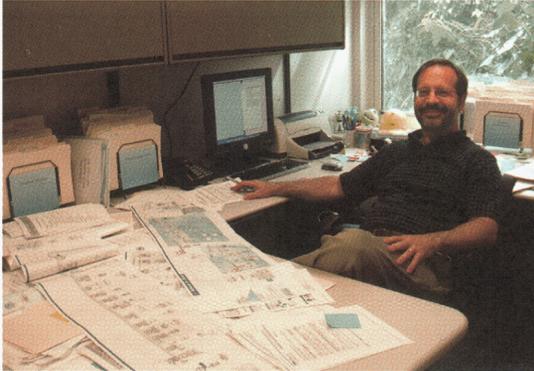
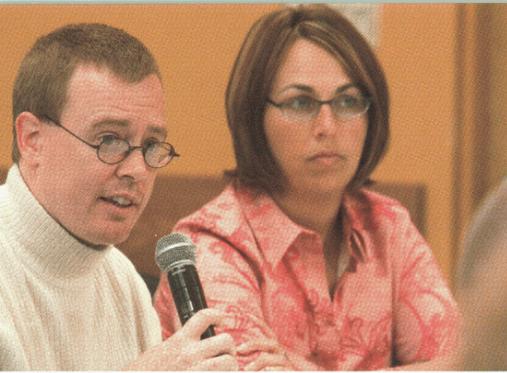
Opposite page: Lori Weber, ICPSR Official Representative and Professor of Political Science at California State University, Chico, California (left); Rachael Barlow, ICPSR Official Representative and Social Sciences Data Coordinator, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut (right).

reaching membership



“Exploring Data Through Research Literature is the product of the month I spent at ICPSR as an Official Representative Sabbatical Fellow in June 2006. I am extremely grateful to those who invited me to ICPSR, assisted me with the conceptual and technical components of this project, and those who made my stay in Ann Arbor so enjoyable.”

RACHAEL BARLOW
Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut



innovation

ICPSR provides innovative social science resources for students, researchers, and policy makers. Not only have we expanded the breadth and depth of our data holdings by establishing the Project on Human Development in Chicago Neighborhoods, but staff are also augmenting the data with additional measures of neighborhood context. We have also developed new online instructional tools to train the next generation of social scientists and added value to our online bibliographic resources for scholarly research and writing.

New Initiative: Project on Human Development in Chicago Neighborhoods (PHDCN)

The Web site for the Project on Human Development in Chicago Neighborhoods made data and documentation available to researchers in fall 2005 (www.icpsr.umich.edu/PHDCN). Erik Austin was coprincipal investigator along with Steve Raudenbush (University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research and School of Education) on the initial MacArthur Foundation grant to create the archive at ICPSR. In 2005, Christopher Maxwell of the National Archive of Criminal Justice Data took over the leadership of this project. In its first year of existence, PHDCN staff processed and released 84 data collections.

PHDCN is a large-scale, interdisciplinary study of the complex influences exerted on human development by community and family. Directed by researchers from Harvard's School of Public Health who sought to develop a coordinated approach to the study of human development, the PHDCN study aimed to enrich policy planning with new prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation strategies. The city of Chicago was selected as the research site because of the diversity in race, ethnicity, and social class of its residents. Eight years of data collection efforts were directed at identifying and addressing the causes of a variety of problems, while at the same time, discovering "what goes right as children grow up in urban America." The study was innovative in investigating the impact of neighborhood on child development.

BIBLIOGRAPHY

38,587 citations
in bibliography

23,006 journal articles

3,404 citations added
in 2006

1,753,146 hits to
bibliography pages

995,145 actual
bibliography searches
performed

32,768 authors in
the bibliography

PHDCN COLLECTIONS RELEASED

84 studies

345 data files

**INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS
COMPETITION**

1 grand prize winner

5 honorable mentions

5 judges

\$500 cash award

\$500 credit to winning
institution's membership dues

ICPSR's Bibliography of Data-Related Literature

In September 2005, ICPSR staff rolled out direct links to full-text articles for ICPSR Direct users of the Bibliography (www.icpsr.umich.edu/Bibliography). Users at institutions that signed up for this service see an additional link underneath each journal article citation ("Check full-text availability"). This link takes the user to the full text of the article, if it is available at their local institution, and to other local library services if the article is not available digitally. The links work through the magic of OpenURL technology, which runs invisibly behind the scenes to send portions of citation metadata to a link resolver at the user's local institution.

"I use the Bibliography in my course support to illustrate how to retrieve major publications and other research material for specific data sets. Students really like to use the Bibliography as a way to start a more complete literature search. The vast numbers of online library databases can be overwhelming, but when the students use the Bibliography they find key, highly relevant publications and can then use the campus library services for additional searching. This is a much needed area of research support and it is well worth the investment of ICPSR resources to develop and maintain," says Libbie Stephenson, ICPSR Official Representative from the University of California, Los Angeles.

Instructional Modules for the Social Sciences

Hands-On Sociology Wins Prize

William Feigelman and Yih-Jin Young of Nassau Community College won the 2005 ICPSR Prize Competition: Best Instructional Module in the Social Sciences and Social Science History for their work *Hands-On Sociology*. The ICPSR jury praised Feigelman and Young's work for its outstanding contribution to instruction in the quantitative social sciences. *Hands-On Sociology* is the third edition of a module designed to integrate social science concepts with data analytic exercises, helping students gain experience working with real data in the classroom. *Hands-On Sociology* was published in 2006 by Pearson Education, Inc. (Allyn & Bacon).

Voting Behavior Site Wins APSA Award

Kudos to Charles Prysby and Carmine Scavo who authored the online instructional module, *Voting Behavior: The 2004 Election* (www.icpsr.umich.edu/SETUPS). Prysby and Scavo received an award from the American Political Science Association Information Technology and Politics section for the Best Instructional Web Site for 2005-06. Prysby and Scavo were also awarded APSA's most prestigious instructional award – the 2006 Rowman & Littlefield Award for Innovative Teaching in Political Science. The 2004 Election site was lauded by APSA for going beyond the traditional *Voting Behavior* monograph series offered by "directing students to relevant articles on different types of surveys," and discussing "the advantages and disadvantages of different statistical measures of association."

COLLECTIONS PROCESSED AND RELEASED

262 collections/
routine processing

831 files/routine
processing

176 collections/
intensive processing

443 files/intensive
processing

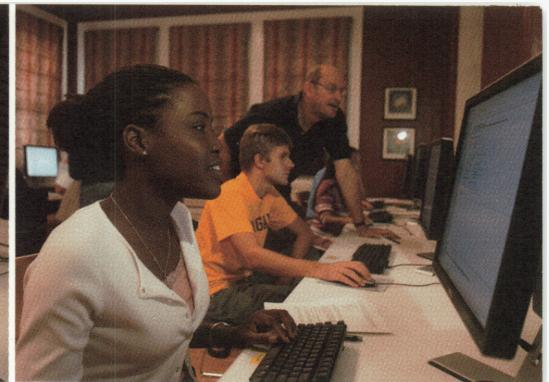
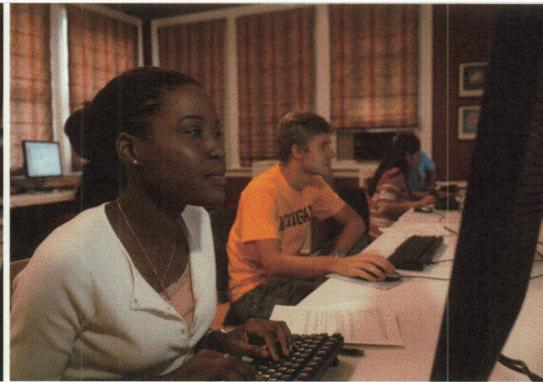
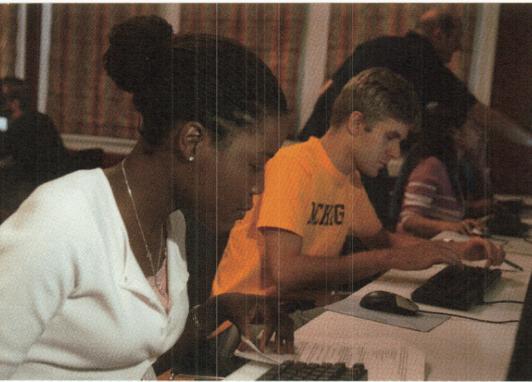
13 PRA collections

5 CD-ROM collections

119 CD-ROM files

456 total collections

1,393 total files



2005 and 2006 Summer Training Programs

Since 1963, ICPSR has offered the annual Summer Program in Quantitative Methods of Social Research. ICPSR's Summer Program offers an integrated, comprehensive course of study in research design, statistics, data analysis, and methodology. The Summer Program's dynamic instructional environment emphasizes integration of methods and quantitative analysis within a broader context of substantive social research. Instruction is reinforced by hands-on data analysis using high-end, networked computers. Over the last two years, enrollment in the Program has continued to reach record levels, with 719 participants in 2005, and 775 participants in 2006. In 2006, two spring courses were offered, drawing 20 participants and bringing the total Program enrollment to 795.

Participants represented 25 different departments and/or disciplines from over 200 colleges, universities, and organizations in the United States, Canada, and around the world. As in past years, political science (28 percent), sociology (12-13 percent), and psychology (10 percent) continued to be represented by the largest number of participants; however, the Program also experienced growth in the number of participants in other areas of the social and behavioral sciences.

In 2005 and 2006, almost 50 courses (lecture series and workshops) were offered by 49 and 57 instructors, respectively. Summer Program instructors represented eight disciplines and were recruited from 31 institutions in 2005 and 40 institutions in 2006.

New courses added over the past two years include:

- Aging and Health in Latin America
- American Community Surveys
- Project on Human Development in Chicago Neighborhoods
- CrimeStat
- Data Sharing and Dissemination
- Analyzing Developmental Trajectories
- Longitudinal Analysis of Historical Demographic Data
- Methodological Issues in Quantitative Research on Race and Ethnicity

Summary of Membership

ICPSR has over 500 members in the United States and around the world. In 2005-06, 26 new institutions joined the Consortium: Hope College, University of California at Merced, Soka University of America, Hartwick College, Christopher Newport University, Cornell College, University of Hawaii at Hilo, Oklahoma Christian University, Villanova University, California State University at Channel Islands, Auburn University at Montgomery, Mount Saint Mary's College, Texas A&M International University, University of Texas at San Antonio, Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne, University of Texas at El Paso, Pepperdine University, University of Denver, University of Oxford, China Population and Development Research Center, Netherlands

SUMMER PROGRAM 2005 / 2006

719 / 795

total enrollment

48 / 49 courses offered

323 / 332 short course attendees

1,108 / 1,271

long course attendees

217 / 248 institutions represented (students)

166 / 202 faculty/PhD level students

49 / 57 teaching staff

31 / 40 institutions represented (teaching staff)

47,510 / 51,600

approximate class hours enjoyed

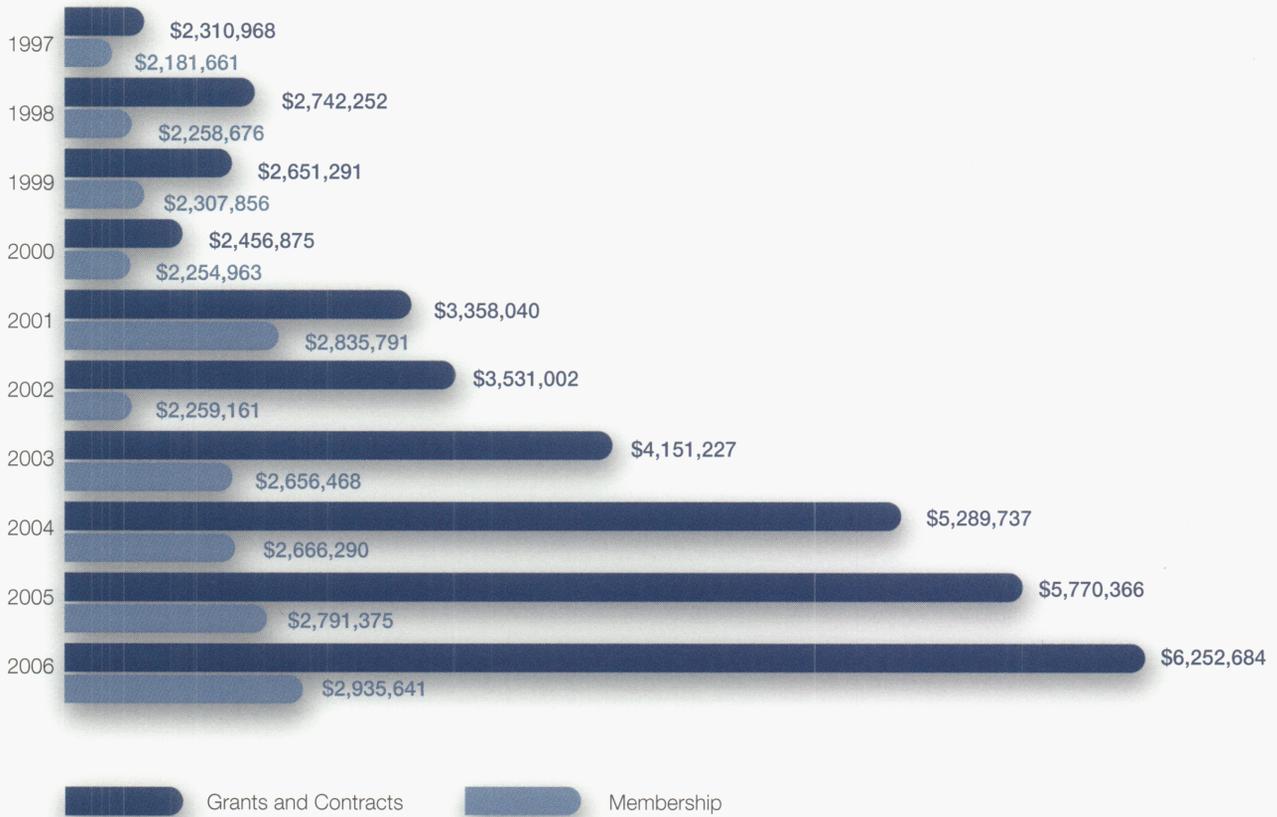
ICPSR closed fiscal year 2006 with revenues totaling \$13.5 million, which represents a 4.6% increase over 2005 revenues. Membership dues income grew 5% and totaled just over \$2.9 million. Although this source of revenue experienced growth in 2006, it still represents 20% of the organization's total revenues for a given year. Sponsored project awards, totaling \$6.3 million, rose 8.3% since 2005. These funds contribute 46% of total ICPSR revenues. Investment income also grew in 2006 in large part due to market conditions and interest payments on our loan to ISR for the Perry II facility. ICPSR earned 3.6% more from its tuition-paying Summer Program participants and saw an 11.4% decrease in its fee-paying participants. ICPSR's overall expenses increased along with its revenues. In 2006, total expenses also reached historical highs at nearly \$13 million.

The organization closed fiscal year 2006 favorably by \$488,630. As of June 30, 2006, ICPSR maintains a total fund balance of \$2,677,219. Although ICPSR's fund balance is at its healthiest level to date, the organization will continue to augment reserves to ensure that its fiduciary responsibilities are achieved.

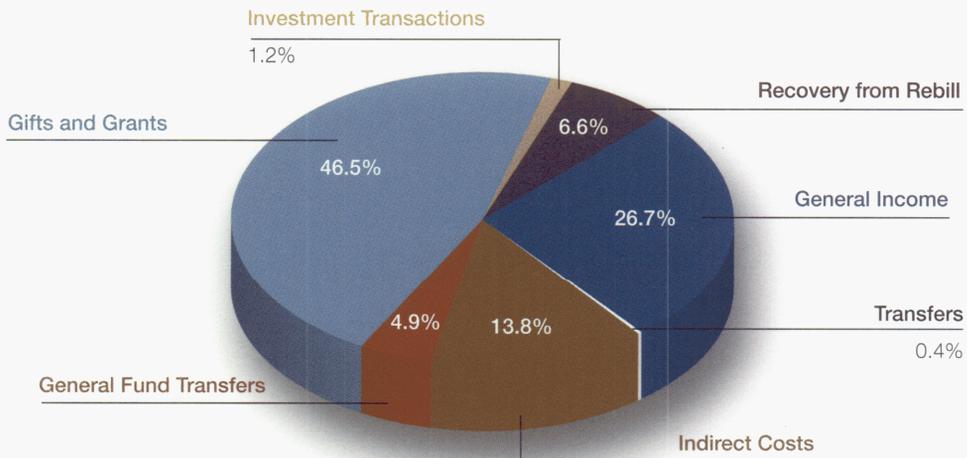
Statement of Revenue and Expenses

Beginning Balance	\$ 2,188,590
Revenue	
General Fund Transfers	\$ 659,317
Gifts/Grants	6,252,403
Investment Transactions	158,876
Recovery From Rebill	886,059
General Income	3,591,012
Transfers	52,753
Indirect Costs	1,856,123
Total Revenue	\$ 13,456,544
Expenses	
Salaries and Benefits	\$ 7,232,945
Instructional Faculty Salaries	37,660
Financial Aid	127,859
Communications	48,759
Fees and Services	1,024,209
General Expenses	1,344,210
Maintenance	46,140
Space Rental	58,902
Travel and Hosting	371,538
Indirect Cost Recovered	1,856,123
Transfers and Distributions	819,569
Total Expenses	\$ 12,967,914
Revenue Over/(Under) Expenses	\$ 488,630
Ending Balance	\$ 2,677,220

Revenue From Membership and Grants



Sources of Revenue



Inter-universitaire Demografisch Instituut, University of Innsbruck, University of Vienna, Peking University, Universidad de la Republica, University of the West Indies, and Robert Graham Center.

In fiscal year 2006, the Membership and Marketing group began to develop and execute strategies to better support and expand membership in ICPSR. Initiatives launched in 2005-06 include: increasing the number and variety of conferences attended and campuses visited; development of additional materials for use by members to promote ICPSR on campus; development of enhanced utilization reporting tools for use by Official Representatives; targeting new membership drives; and exploration of new products and services to increase ICPSR resources available to members. These initiatives will continue to grow and evolve in years to come.

Research Insights

The following is excerpted from, "A plurality of practices: Order and dis-order in the treatment and classification of disease in New England 1830-1910," a paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the American Anthropological Association, San Jose, California, November 15-19, 2006, written by Susan Hautaniemi Leonard, Alan Swedlund, and Alanna Rudzik. The Grammars of Death project, sponsored by NICHD, is a research project at ICPSR and the University of Massachusetts.

Imagine a woman suffering from Consumption in the 1850s. How might she seek relief or even a cure for her illness? On the conservative side, she might consult a botanical practitioner or take the "rest cure" if she could afford it. She might consult any number of professional doctors. If she consulted "irregulars," a Thomsonian might prescribe herbs that would produce heat in the body to counter enfeebling cold. Were she to consult a hydropath she would be instructed in the water cure, to extract harmful contamination from the body. The homeopathist would prescribe minute doses of botanical or mineral mixtures to let the body begin its own cure. She could also have called on an eclectic or osteopath. The regular physician was always available to treat her with opium or laudanum, mercury, or even surgery. These are examples of our first dimension of pluralities – that of available medical practice and treatments.

If our patient survived to the late 1850s, a medical doctor would certify the death and assign a cause. Odds are this would be a regular physician, but irregulars also certified deaths. Was it pulmonary consumption? Cancer? Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Asthma? The physician had to choose. Would his colleagues agree? This act constituted our second dimension of pluralities – that associated with naming the disease.

Were our consumptive to survive through the nineteenth century, the understanding and thus classification of our patient's disease over the decades would go through many changes even while her symptoms remained the same. This is the third dimension of pluralities – changing trends in disease classification over time.

As our Grammars of Death project completes its third year, we are drawing these three threads together to better understand trends in death and disease over a time when mortality rates finally began to decrease in the United States. By the early twentieth century, regular physicians were increasingly predominating over the medical discourse. Massachusetts had been supporting a standardized classification for almost fifty years, and the majority of physicians signing death certificates were adopting the terms incorporated into that nosology. The "plurality of practices" was diminishing on a number of levels, but by no means disappearing.



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