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American Statistical Association and the Bureau of Justice Statistics Announce Research Grant Program

Young investigators encouraged to apply; dissertation research may qualify

ALEXANDRIA, VA (PRWEB), APRIL 27, 2007 – The American Statistical Association (ASA) Committee on Law and Justice Statistics and the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) have announced a small-grant program for the analysis of BJS and other justice-related data. Grants will be awarded in \$25,000 to \$30,000 range, and preference will be given to research using BJS data. Dissertation research may qualify for the funds, and young investigators are encouraged to apply. Proposals must be postmarked by May 25, 2007.

Priority research topics include the following “hot topics” below:

- Analyze arrest and prosecution data for Federal immigration cases.
- Investigate the potential for compiling national data on abuse of elderly persons in dependent care facilities. Identify data sources, describe content and accessibility of data, assess reporting laws, and make recommendations.
- Explore available data on juvenile recidivism. Identify data sources, describe content and accessibility of data, and analyze data.
- Analyze the effects of changes over time in definitions of race and ethnicity on trend analyses using BJS data.

A complete list of topics, the evaluation and submission criteria, and contact information for the grants are available at http://www.amstat.org/research_grants/index.cfm?fuseaction=BJIS

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