



Ford: Welcome all! The handout for this session can be found here:

<https://coprhcon.learningtimesevents.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/07/Behavioral-Measures-Baiocchi.pdf>

Bryan Ford: link to the citation: <https://imai.fas.harvard.edu/research/files/randresp.pdf>

Bethany Kwan: Thank you, Mike!

Danielle Ostendorf: I can see where these methods can really help for uncomfortable questions. Do you think they are required for less comfortable questions - like around amount of physical activity they are doing?

Denise Smith: Is there consistency on how people will answer "incorrectly" or biased?

Eyal Oren - San Diego State: how do you use the randomized response method for a categorical/continuous variable such as age or age group?

Rashelle Hoffman: have you noticed a difference in bias if questionnaires/surveys are delivered electronically vs in-person (e.g. paper questionnaires)?

Rashelle Hoffman: links for more information about this would be really helpful!

Clare Morey: For randomized response, what about pp who want to express their true situation so feel that their input is not being valued if they are randomized to "yes" or "no"? Is there a concern that some people might answer truthfully rather than as instructed?

mike baiocchi: Michaela Kiernan

Clare Morey: Thank you

Amanda Farr (she/her/hers): That would be great!

Danielle Ostendorf: Thank you so much!

Courtney Luecking: Thank you

Cole Hooley: This was great! Thanks!

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