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Mobile Phone Panel Surveys in Developing Countries Andrew Dabalen, Alvin Etang, Johannes Hoogeveen, Elvis Mushi, Youdi Schipper, Johannes von Engelhardt, 2016-07-12 Household survey data are very useful for monitoring living conditions of citizens of any country. In developing countries, a lot of this data are collected through “traditional” face-to-face household surveys. Due to the remote and dispersed nature of many populations in developing countries, but also because of the complex nature of many survey questionnaires, collection of timely welfare data has often proved expensive and logistically challenging. Yet, there is a need for faster, cheaper to collect, lighter, more nimble data collection methods to address data gaps between big household surveys. The recent proliferation of mobile phone networks has opened new possibilities. By combining baseline data from a traditional household survey with subsequent interviews of selected respondents using mobile phones, this facilitates welfare monitoring and opinion polling almost real time. The purpose of this handbook is to contribute to the development of the new field of mobile phone data collection in developing countries. The handbook documents how this innovative approach to data collection works, its advantages and challenges. The handbook draws primarily from the authors' first-hand experiences with mobile phone surveys in Africa and also benefits from experiences elsewhere. It is intended to serve a diverse audience including those involved in collecting (representative) data using mobile phones, and those using data collected through this approach. For those who will be implementing a mobile phone panel survey, the different chapters guide them through every stage of the implementation process. For potential users of the data collected via mobile phone technology, the handbook presents a new approach to data collection which they can use for monitoring programs and facilitate almost real time decision-making. A further purpose of this book is to contribute to the debate regarding the advantages of the method as well as the challenges associated with it.

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Assessing response fatigue in phone surveys: Experimental evidence on dietary diversity in Ethiopia Abay, Kibrom A., Berhane, Guush, Hoddinott, John F., Tafere, Kibrom, 2021-04-30 The COVID-19 pandemic has spurred interest in the use of remote data collection techniques, including phone surveys, in developing country contexts. This interest has sparked new methodological work focusing on the advantages and disadvantages of different forms of remote data collection, the use of incentives to increase response rates and how to address sample representativeness. By contrast, attention given to associated response fatigue and its implications remains limited. To assess this, we designed and implemented an experiment that randomized the placement of a survey module on women's dietary diversity in the survey instrument. We also examine potential differential vulnerabilities to fatigue across food groups and respondents. We find that delaying the timing of mothers' food consumption module by 15 minutes leads to 8-17 percent decrease in the dietary diversity score and a 28 percent decrease in the number of mothers who consumed a minimum of four dietary groups. This is driven by underreporting of infrequently consumed foods; the experimentally induced delay in the timing of mothers' food consumption module led to a 40 and 11 percent decrease in the reporting of consumption of animal source foods, and fruits and vegetables, respectively. Our results are robust to changes in model specification and pass falsification tests. Responses by older and less educated mothers and those from larger households are more vulnerable to measurement error due to fatigue.

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Mobile Phone Surveys in Hong Kong, 2005 (Uncorrected OCR) Abstract of thesis entitled Mobile Phone Surveys in Hong Kong: Methodological Issues and Comparisons with Conventional Phone Surveys Submitted by Lau Ka Po for the degree of Master of Philosophy at The University of Hong Kong in May 2005 In Hong Kong, in 2003, there were households which were not equipped with conventional phones for the first time. On the other hand, at the end of 2003, mobile penetration rate was 100%. The mobile penetration in Hong Kong is very high which makes a mobile phone survey generally feasible and also, some households nowadays are not equipped with conventional phones which makes a mobile phone survey important to see if it can capture this sub-population. The current research aimed at examining and comparing methodological issues and survey results of a mobile survey

and its corresponding fixed line component. Random digit dialing with stratification on mobile network operators and digital networks was adopted for sampling in the mobile component which was deemed effective in terms of response rates. The final disposition codes used for traditional fixed line surveys were also adapted for the mobile component which also seemed feasible as no apparent problems were found in call outcome classifications. The success rates of the mobile and fixed line components were 50% and 47% respectively. The mean interview lengths per question of the two components were not significantly different. The two components of the current study have covered respondents with different demographic characteristics. The mobile component included higher percentages of respondent who were working or unemployed, males, with upper secondary education or above, aged younger than 45, and never married or divorced/separated while the fixed line component had higher percentages of respondents who were students, homemakers, the retired, females, with lower secondary education or below, aged 45 or older, and married or widowed. Respondents of the two com.

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