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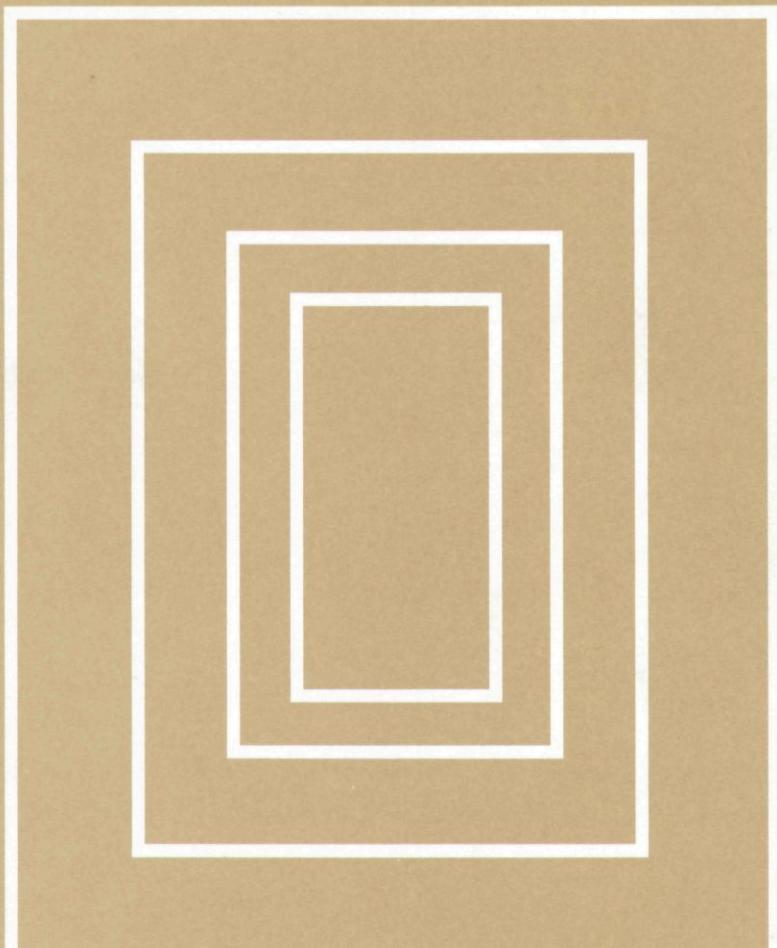
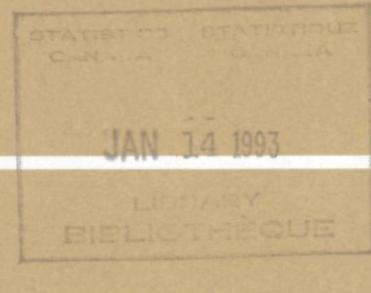
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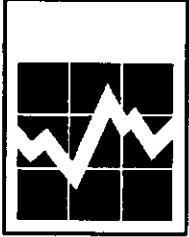
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From the Editor, Survey Methodology.

The first issue of Survey Methodology appeared as a divisional publication within Statistics Canada in June 1975. Its first Editorial Board members, Richard Platek (Chairman), M.P. Singh (Editor) and Paul Timmons intended to create a professional journal with a very specific and unique focus. Up to this point, there had been no forum for discussion of the general methodological issues that arise while putting a survey into the field. Most statistical journals only accepted articles dealing with the mathematical aspects of sample design.

In December 1981 the Journal became bilingual, with all articles appearing in both French and English. In 1984, Survey Methodology became an official Statistics Canada publication, with an improved format, an enlarged Editorial Board and a separate Management Board. The Management Board has been chaired by Assistant Chief Statistician Gordon Brackstone since the retirement of Richard Platek in 1986, while I continue in the role of Editor. The current composition of both Boards is listed in every issue.

Over the years Survey Methodology has won professional recognition and international status as a technical journal with a unique focus and a bilingual character. Articles published in Survey Methodology are referenced regularly in the International Association of Survey Statisticians' Survey Statistician, the International Statistical Institute's Statistical Theory and Methods Abstract, the Journal Contents in Quantitative Methods of the University of Manchester, and the Current Index to Statistics published by the American Statistical Association.

The journal continues to focus on general methodological issues related to the conduct of surveys, but it has extended its scope to the full range of statistical issues facing statistical agencies.

The distribution to subscribers in around 50 countries demonstrates the broad appeal of Survey Methodology. In many countries the journal has become an important source of ideas for survey design and data quality issues, and it is used in courses on survey methodology.

A section on "Special Topics" was introduced to permit a concentrated treatment on state of the art techniques and experiences for a selected topic.

Topics covered in earlier issues include: Missing Data in Surveys, the Analysis of Data from Complex Surveys, Estimation and Weighting in Surveys, Census Coverage Errors, Software Developments, the Use of Administrative Data in Surveys, Methods and Software for the Analysis of Sample Survey Data, History and Emerging Issues in Censuses and Surveys, Time Series Methods in Surveys, New Approaches to Data Collection and Capture, and Census Undercount Measurement Methods and Issues.

This index to the over 300 articles that have appeared in Survey Methodology since its inception is intended to simplify the task of locating articles of interest to readers. The Index is in three parts. Four bibliographies are listed in the Bibliographical Index part and all other articles are classified both in the Author Index and in the Subject Index parts.

In the Author Index, only the surname appears in full, with initials for given name(s). For articles with multiple authors the original order is preserved. The full entry appears under the name of the first author, a reference to this entry appears under the name of each of the remaining authors. Unless the article appeared only in French, it is the English version that is referenced.

In the Subject Index an effort has been made to classify articles by topic and area of application. Articles are listed only once, under the classification that seems most appropriate. Only the name of the first author is given, the abbreviation "et al." is used when there are more authors. A letter at the end of the entry represents the area of application of the article. The topics and area of application under which the articles have been classified are listed at the start of the index.

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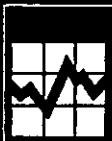
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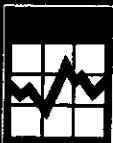
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