

Why Access to Social Science Data is Cross-Cutting with Work in Other Disciplines during COVID-19

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Scientists Worry About Political Influence Over Coronavirus Vaccine Project



Facing Homelessness During the COVID-19 Pandemic: Constance Woodson's Story



Making the Most of a Pandemic Staycation

The New Rules of Dating

Some people are single and ready to mingle (or ... more th

One-Third of New York's Small Businesses May Be Gone Forever

Business owners said they have exhausted federal and local aid and see no end in sight after months of sharp revenue drops. No

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NEWS DESK

THE UNCERTAINTIES FACING NEW YORK CITY'S YOUNG ESSENTIAL WORKERS



Detroit's Munger Elementary-Middle School.

What Could School Be Like in the Fall? Summer School in Detroit Offers a Preview

Much more than a health & medical crisis

- Staying at home as we isolate (or fail to)
- Closing of schools and virtual learning
- Working from home or unable to work
- Changing communities
- Small businesses and large corporations failing
- Impact on institutionalized populations in nursing homes, in prison
- Vastly growing inequality and disparities

What is ICPSR?

One of the world's oldest and largest social science data archives

- Founded in 1962
- Trusted repository certifications, including [CoreTrustSeal](#) certified
- 2019 Winner for the National Medal for Museum and Library Services ([IMLS](#))



<https://www.icpsr.umich.edu/>

ICPSR: A Trusted Repository

- Provide **transparent** view into the repository
- **Improve** processes and procedures
- Measure against a **community standard**

- Promote **trust** by funding agencies, data producers, and data users that data will be available for the long term

Data Resources at ICPSR

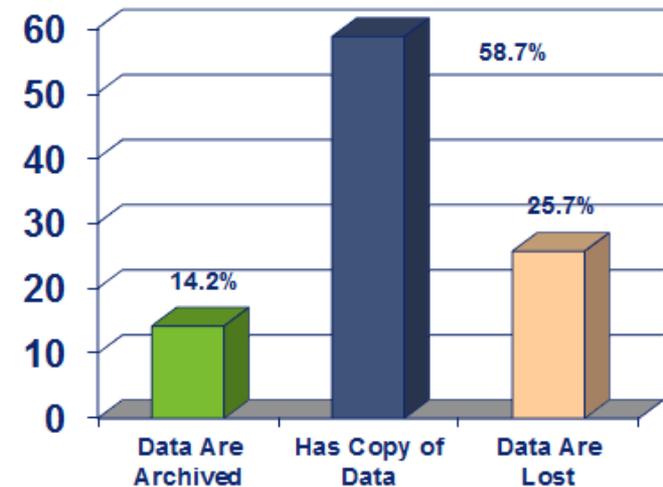
- **Data** from Nearly 14,000 studies (most curated) including 1,500+ restricted-use studies
 - 1,300+ studies have online analysis capabilities
 - More than 5.4 million variables
- 86,000+ data-related **citations** in searchable bibliography
- 21,000+ **summer training** participants
- 50,000+ data users downloading data annually

What Makes ICPSR Unique

- Curation, curation, curation!
- Metadata and documentation to accompany data
- Discoverability, accessibility, data catalog
 - No fishing expeditions to find data you don't want
 - Explore the data, get to know it, before you download
- Reusable data in many formats

**Less than 15%
social science
data in the US
is archived**

NSF & NIH Funded Data: Where are they today? (N=1,544)



Source: Pienta, Amy, Myron Gutmann, & Jared Lyle. 2009. "Research Data in The Social Sciences: How Much is Being Shared?" Research Conference on Research Integrity, Niagara Falls, NY.

Researchers are reluctant to share data

- Protection of confidentiality of study participants
- Concerns about getting “scooped”
- Concern about errors in the data and data documentation
- Limited resources for preparing data & documentation

When data are sensitive, identifiable

Public-Use (direct and indirect identifiers removed)

Downloadable and online analysis

Terms of use

Restricted-Use (retains indirect identifiers)

Approved users (DUA) gain access to download encrypted data (data security plan approved and implemented)

Approved users (DUA) gain access to data in ICPSR's Virtual Data Enclave (VDE)

When the data are in use, actively

- It is better for an archive to work on the data when they are actively being used
- Encourage deposit data and use an embargo
- The archive can embargo the data to be released at a future date
- Up to three years!

When data are not well documented...

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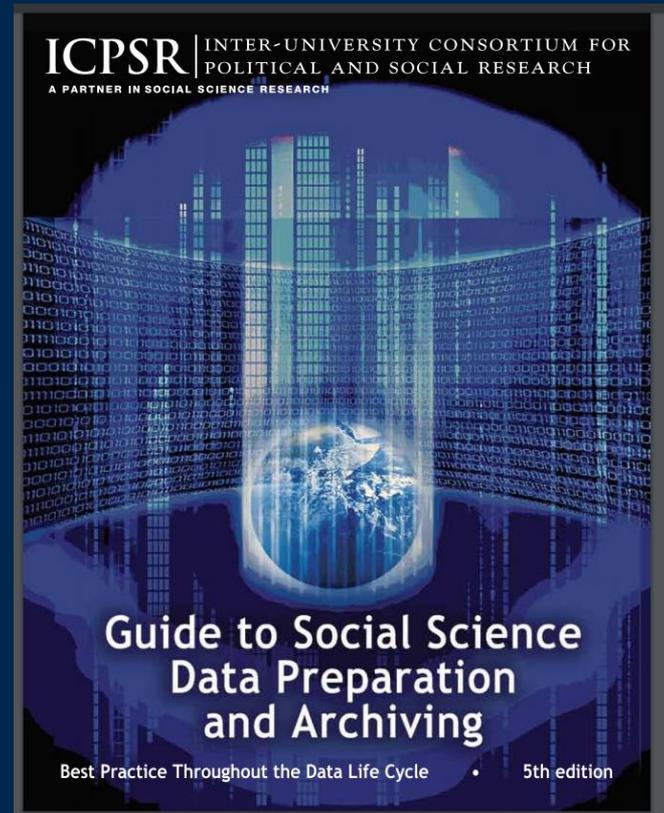
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4	4	627	1	.	.	2001	715	
5	5	1704	1	.	.	2001	350	
6	6	3833	1	.	.	2001	547	
7	7	810	1	.	.	2001	729	
8	8	89	1	.	.	2001	122	
9	9	3925	.	.	.	2001	244	
10	10	2669	.	.	.	2001	364	
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13	13	3955	.	.	.	2001	729	
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15	15	586	.	.	.	2001	272	
16	16	4206	1	1	.	2001	944	
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20	20	2114	1	.	.	2001	1081	
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24	24	403	1	1	.	2001	1095	
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Server List

**A helpful guide is
located on our
website.**



ICPSR Curation Services

- Processing Planning
- Disclosure Review
- Missing Data Standardization
- Outliers, Wild Codes
- Variable-Level Metadata
- ICPSR Codebook
- Study Description
- Quality Checks
- Dissemination in SAS, SPSS, Stata, R, ASCII



Ensuring Researcher Credit for Data

Project Citation:

Pin, Li, Becker, Jill, Heitzeg, Mary, Reed, Beth, McClellan, Michelle, and Zucker, Robert. Gender differences in the transmission of risk for antisocial behavior problems across generations. Ann Arbor, MI: Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research [distributor], 2017-03-08.
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Demonstrating Impact of Data that are Archived

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National Survey of Black Americans, 1979-1980 (ICPSR 8512)

Version Date: Nov 4, 2005 [Cite this Study](#) | [Share this study](#)

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Series:

- [National Survey of Black Americans Series](#)

<https://doi.org/10.3886/ICPSR08512.v1>

Version V1

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At A Glance Data & Documentation Variables Publications Export Metadata

Project Description

Summary

The purpose of this data collection is to provide an appropriate theoretical and empirical approach to concepts, measures, and methods in the study of Black Americans. The questionnaire was developed over two years, with input from social scientists, students, and a national advisory panel of Black scholars. The final instrument encompasses several broad areas related to Black American life. The study explores neighborhood-community integration, services, crime and community contact, the role of religion and the church, physical and mental health, and self-esteem. It also examines employment, the effects of chronic unemployment, the effects of race on the job, and interaction with family and friends. In addition, the survey provides information on racial attitudes, race identity, group stereotypes, and race ideology. Demographic variables include education, income, occupation, and political behavior and affiliation.

Citation

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Notes

- Data in this collection are available only to users at ICPSR member institutions.
- The citation of this study may have changed due to the new version control system that has been implemented.

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Program on Aging

This study is maintained and distributed by the [National Archive of Computerized Data on Aging](#) (NACDA), the aging program within ICPSR. NACDA is sponsored by the National Institute on Aging (NIA) at the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

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COVID-19 Data Repository

Data examining the impact of the novel coronavirus global pandemic

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About the COVID-19 Data Repository

The COVID-19 Data Repository is a repository for data examining the social, behavioral, public health, and economic impact of the novel coronavirus global pandemic. This is a free self-publishing option for any researcher who wants to share data related to COVID-19. Deposits should include all data, annotated program code, command files, and documentation necessary to understand the data collection and/or replicate research findings.

For general instructions for publishing data or to begin a deposit in the COVID-19 Data Repository, see the COVID-19 Deposit Instructions. For best practices in preparing data for sharing, please refer to [ICPSR's Guide to Social Science Data Preparation and Archiving, 6th Edition](#).

Start Your Deposit

<https://www.openicpsr.org/openicpsr/covid19>

ICPSR's approach to preserving pandemic data

- Using openICPSR repository
- Focus on ease for researcher and speed of access
- Immediate access, self-publishing
- doi
- High value data will be curated later
- 15 studies currently
- Massive outreach effort - 460 mostly social science studies listed and inviting to deposit data into the repository

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