

Cornell Data Services May 2025 Newsletter

Comprehensive Data Planning & Services

[Cornell Data Services](#) is a collaborative, campus-wide organization that assists with data management and sharing plans, applying best practices for managing data, and finding data-related services at any stage of the research process.

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Spotlight

Have data questions? Cornell Data Services is here for you all summer long!

As summer approaches and classes wrap up, data collection, analysis, organization, and sharing may be increasingly on your mind. [Cornell Data Services](#) can help at all stages of research and serves all disciplines. Email data-help@cornell.edu to request a consultation or learn more about:

- Solutions to [store](#) and [share data](#), and how to [write a data management and sharing plan](#)
- [Preparing data for submission to eCommons](#), Cornell's digital repository
- Staying informed about [federal impacts on research data](#): Cornell University Library is offering an in-person [Data Rescue Workshop](#) on May 21 from 10am-12pm. [Register](#). (more below)

Webinars | Training | Conferences

Cornell Events

[Data Rescue Workshop](#)

Wednesday, May 21, 2025, 10am-12pm | Uris Library B05

Learn how to identify, capture, and preserve federal data that is at risk for deletion or alteration at this in-person Data Rescue Workshop, held by Cornell University Library. No previous experience or expertise is required; all skill levels are welcome. You can work on a preselected list of datasets that need to be saved or your own dataset that you want to save. Please bring a laptop or let us know in advance if you'll need to borrow one from the Library. [Learn more and register.](#)

It isn't too late to access CCSS workshops – [recordings and materials available now](#)

Did you miss CCSS data processing, replication, or qualitative analysis [workshops](#) this spring? You can now access the video recordings at the link above. Workshop materials are available in the description section of each recording.

External Events

[June 4: ORCID Workshop for Researchers](#)

Join the ORCID US Community for the next "ORCID Workshop for Researchers"

June 4, 2025, at 1pm eastern

[REGISTER TO ATTEND](#) and don't forget to invite your colleagues, faculty, and students.

Getting and using your free ORCID iD and ORCID record can help you save time and get credit for your work in funding, publishing, and research reporting workflows. Funding organizations, publishers, and research institutions are increasingly requiring or asking for ORCID iDs from researchers, so this workshop will help you make sure you are ahead of the game. In this workshop, we will cover:

- Benefits of ORCID for researchers
- How ORCID can help you save time throughout the research landscape
- Tips and tricks for keeping your ORCID record up-to-date

No prior experience with ORCID necessary. The session recording will be sent to all who [register](#).

Funder and Publisher News

Implementation Date Change for NIH Public Access Policy

NIH announced that the [NIH Public Access Policy](#) will now be effective July 1, 2025. This change in effective date will allow researchers and members of the public to have speedier access to NIH-supported findings. All other aspects of the 2024 Public Access Policy remain the same. Additional context can be found in the [statement](#) announcing the change and the benefits it will provide, and

in the latest Under the Polyscope [blog](#) which discusses how this change is another step in NIH's efforts to maximize transparency.

NSF indirect costs limited to 15%

The National Science Foundation (NSF) [announced](#) that the indirect cost rate for new NSF grants to higher education institutions will be limited to 15%. Cornell has [joined litigation](#) to challenge the rate cut. If you are planning to submit a proposal to NSF, please [contact the Office of Sponsored Programs \(OSP\)](#) for specific guidance.

Data in the News!

Featured in: [Carbon dioxide key to making a precise polymer safely \(Cornell Chronicle\)](#)

“Making anionic polymerizations more accessible and safer will allow the scientific community to use these powerful methods to make next-generation materials,” said [Brett Fors](#), the Frank and Robert Laughlin Professor of Physical Chemistry in the Department of Chemistry and Chemical Biology in the College of Arts and Sciences (A&S). – [Cornell Chronicle](#)

- **Related publication:** Jacky, P. E., Easley, A. D., & Fors, B. P. (2025). Controlled anionic polymerization mediated by carbon dioxide. Nature Chemistry, 1–7. <https://doi.org/10.1038/s41557-025-01819-7>
- **Related [curated](#) dataset:** Paige Jacky, Alexandra Easley, Brett Fors. (2025) Data from: Controlled Anionic Polymerization Mediated by Carbon Dioxide. [dataset] Cornell University Library eCommons Repository. <https://doi.org/10.7298/s733-8m37>

In Case You Missed It

Federal Transition Updates

Go to: [Federal Agency Guidance and Updates](#) | [Cornell Guidance and Updates](#) | [General Guidance for Proposals and Awards](#)

Schedule a Consultation

CDS [consultants](#) are available year-round to answer questions and help with data-related problems. We can meet via Zoom, email, or phone.

Send a request to data-help@cornell.edu to arrange a consultation at a time that works for you.

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