

Cornell Data Services February 2026 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: How to Cite Data

Citing data provides proper attribution and credit and increases transparency and reproducibility, but people are often confused about how to do it. Data can be added to your [ORCID record](#) and CV, and should be cited in grant [proposals](#), [reports](#), and [article references and data availability statements](#).

Citing data is very similar to citing publications: there are many “correct” formats to use, but the following information should typically be included:

Author(s)/Contributor(s). Year. Title. [Dataset/Code/Software]. Publishing repository. DOI or URL.

When needed, add a version number, and/or the date accessed to the end of the citation.

Examples:

- Coelho, L. F., Miranda, C., Canas, J., Morgado, M., Nunes, D., Henriques, A. F., & Langeveld, A. B. (2025). Data from: One Giant Leap for Womankind: First Menstrual Cups Tested in Spaceflight Conditions [Data set]. Zenodo. <https://doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.17187910>
- Abdollahian, N., Jones, J.L., Ball, J.L., Wood, N.J., and Mangan, M.T., 2018, Data release for results of societal exposure to California's volcanic hazards (ver. 3.0, November 2019): U.S. Geological Survey data release, accessed February 10, 2020, at <https://doi.org/10.5066/F7W66JRH>.
- Hanley, B. J., Dhondt, A. A., Forzán, M. J., Pokras, M. A., Hynes, K. P., Dominquez-Villegas, E., & Schuler, K. L. 2023. Raptor Health V4: Software to assess the population-scale impact of mortality in

raptors [Software]. Cornell University Library eCommons Repository. <https://doi.org/10.7298/0dm3-tf51.4>

For more examples and styles, see our [Data Citation best practice](#). Email data-help@cornell.edu with questions.

Webinars | Training | Conferences

Data Den: Data Skills Workshops this Spring

[Research Data and Open Scholarship](#) at Cornell University Library is excited to host the Data Den, a series of data skills workshops, this semester. Each workshop will introduce participants to a different tool or skill used for data collection, analysis, and sharing. All workshops are open to learners of all levels, with no prior experience required. Workshops will be offered hybrid (both in person and online) in Mann Library 102 and on Zoom.

Workshops:

- [Introduction to Git \(Hybrid\)](#) | Thursday, February 26, 2:00pm – 3:30pm
- [Julia 101: Core Skills \(Virtual Only\)](#) | Thursday, March 12, 2:00pm – 3:30pm
- [Introduction to Julia for Stats \(Hybrid\)](#) | Thursday, March 19, 2:00pm – 3:30pm

Digital Humanities Initiative Events in Spring 2026

[The Digital Humanities Initiative at Cornell](#) will host several public events featuring researchers engaging digital humanities work. Lunch will be provided at the events that take place at 12pm. All are welcome:

- **March 20, 12-1:30 p.m. | Olin Library 703**
[Malte Ziewitz](#), associate professor of science & technology studies (A&S) and director of the Digital Due Process Clinic, noon, Olin Library Room 703
- **April 6, 4:30 p.m. | CIS Building Room 350**
[Chris Dancy](#), Harold and Inge Marcus Industrial and Manufacturing Career Development Associate Professor at Penn State University and co-director of the [Center for Black Digital Research](#).
- **April 15 (time and location TBA)**
Meredith Martin, professor of English, Princeton University. This talk is organized by the Society for the Humanities and co-sponsored by the Digital Humanities Initiative.
- **April 24, 12-1:30 p.m. | Olin Library Room 703**
Graduate student panel, featuring Stephanie Belina (Communication), Iris Luo (Human Centered Design) and Sanghoon Oh (Literatures in English)

Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Support

Cornell University Library provides a variety of GIS support services for Cornell students, staff, and faculty. We can help you find and use data, troubleshoot GIS software such as QGIS and ArcGIS, plan a geospatial

analysis, or refer you to other GIS experts on campus. Learn more and request an appointment on the [library GIS guide](#) or email questions to geospatial-help@cornell.edu.

CCSS Spring Workshop Schedule is Winding Down

The final scheduled workshop is coming up: Setting Up Selenium for Web Scraping in Python or R | Mar 3 | 12:00pm - 12:50pm

The registration page is [here](#) and recordings of past workshops are also available.

Winter 2026 Cornell University Scientific Computing Training Series

Cornell University's Center for Advanced Computing together with Weill Cornell Medicine's Scientific Computing Unit, ITS, and Clinical and Translational Science Center are pleased to offer a new [Scientific Computing Training Series](#). Training sessions are online via Zoom, free of charge, and open to all workforce members and students of Cornell University, WCM, WCM-Q, and Cornell Tech.

Webinar Dates:

- **Feb. 26:** Running Containers
- **Mar. 10, 11, 17 & 18:** Computational Methods for Spatial Transcriptomics

Visit the [Scientific Computing Training Series page](#) for webinar descriptions and to register.

Summer DH: Fellowship in Digital Humanities

Program dates: June 1 to July 9, 2026 | In person at Olin Library
[Express interest](#) and apply by March 23, 9am ET.

The Summer DH Fellowship supports a small interdisciplinary cohort of Cornell Ph.D. students who together investigate approaches to digital scholarship through collaborative workshops, readings, discussion, and co-work on independent projects. The 2026 fellowship program will take place over six weeks, Monday, June 1 – Thursday, July 9, 2026, in person at Olin Library. Fellows receive support for their project from the Digital CoLab and a stipend. Fellowships are sponsored by Cornell University Library and the Society for Humanities.

Non-Cornell Events



Streamlining Data Sharing
Practical Tools and Researcher Stories from the NIH GREI

A collaboration among Dataverse, Dryad, Figshare, Mendeley Data, OSF, Vivli, and Zenodo

Learn about Navigating NIH Data Management and Sharing (DMS) requirements

The [Generalist Repository Ecosystem Initiative \(GREI\)](#) is thrilled to announce a **three-part webinar series** to help you confidently navigate DMS requirements. Each session combines an overview of GREI's practical tools with success stories from NIH-funded researchers who are leveraging generalist repositories to facilitate data reuse and increase the visibility of their work. Learn more about the series in our [latest GREI blog post](#).

What you will learn:

- **Feb 25:** How to [strengthen your DMS Plans](#) with recommended language and examples

[Register for the series](#). (Recordings will be sent to all who register.)

Funder and Publisher News

NIH Launches New Central Resource to Support Replication and Reproducibility

The [Strengthening Replication and Reproducibility of NIH-funded Research](#) webpage serves as a centralized hub highlighting NIH's ongoing efforts to promote rigorous, transparent, and reliable science.

NIH Request for Information on Draft NIH Controlled-Access Data Policy and Proposed Revisions to NIH Genomic Data Sharing Policy

The National Institutes of Health (NIH) is requesting public input on its proposal to establish harmonized and transparent policy requirements for protecting human participant research data. Specifically, NIH proposes (1) establishing policy requirements for which data should be controlled-access under NIH data sharing policies, and (2) revising the NIH Genomic Data Sharing Policy to simplify and harmonize requirements.

Responses are due on **March 18, 2026**. <https://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/notice-files/NOT-OD-26-023.html>

Cornell University Library Digital Collections Program: Call for Applications

[Cornell University Library's Digital Collections Program](#) seeks your ideas for physical collections to be digitized and turned into [online collections](#) that are essential for research, teaching, and learning at Cornell and beyond. Email dcaps@cornell.edu or visit [our webpage](#) with questions.

What materials are eligible?: Materials to be digitized may come from the Library's holdings or from other Cornell departments or individuals, as allowed by copyright law. These materials must have enduring value for research, teaching, and learning at Cornell and beyond.

Who can participate in the program?: You are eligible if you are a post A-exam Ph.D. student or faculty member who is currently working with a Cornell University Library curator or selector on teaching or research projects that involve materials for potential digitization.

Interested?: Contact the Cornell University Library [curator](#), [liaison](#) or [selector](#) for your area of study and describe the materials you are interested in digitizing. This contact will be your Library Partner and will provide feedback on whether the collections are a suitable fit for the program. Then, coordinate with your

Library Partner to submit an expression of interest [via this form](#). Primary applicants must be from the Library.

ICPSR: \$400,000 in scholarships available

The ICPSR is now accepting [scholarship](#) applications for the 2026 ICPSR Summer Program! These scholarships provide fee waivers for one of the [General Sessions](#), a four week program that includes methods Courses plus math and computing Lectures. Some scholarships also provide support for in-person participation, including on-campus housing and meals.

For details on each scholarship and the application process, please visit ICPSR's [scholarship page](#). **The deadline to apply for an ICPSR scholarship is March 1, 2026.**

Data in the News

Featured in: In lab mice rehomed to fields, anxiety is reversed (Cornell Chronicle)

"We release the mice into these very large, enclosed fields where they can run around and touch grass and dirt for the first time in their lives," said senior author [Michael Sheehan](#), associate professor of neurobiology and behavior and a Nancy and Peter Meinig Family Investigator in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. – [Cornell Chronicle](#)

- **Curated dataset:** Matthew Zipple, Bryson Loflin, Daniel Chang Kuo, Erin Tan, Michael Sheehan. (2025) Data and scripts from: Transfer to a Naturalistic Setting Restructures Fear Responses in Laboratory Mice. [dataset] Cornell University Library eCommons Repository. <https://doi.org/10.7298/e1mw-ax26>
- **Related article:** Matthew Zipple, Bryson Loflin, Daniel Chang Kuo, Erin Tan, Michael Sheehan. (2025). Transfer to a naturalistic setting restructures fear responses in laboratory mice. *Current Biology*, 35(24), R1175–R1176. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.cub.2025.10.050>

In Case You Missed It

Thought Summits to explore AI and Data Science frontiers

Cornell University has selected three new [Thought Summits for 2026](#), advancing collaboration in artificial intelligence and data science across disciplines ranging from veterinary medicine and environmental justice to humanitarian response.

- **Data Science to Build Resilience and Improve Humanitarian Response**
May 11–15, 2026 | Location: Warren Hall 401
- **Community-Centered AI: Methodological Innovations for Environmental Justice, Labor Equity, and Data Sovereignty**
May 18–20, 2026 | Location: Computing and Information Science Building, Room 142
- **From Data to Animal Health: Building Benchmarks for AI-Driven Veterinary Innovation**
June 9–11, 2026 | Location: College of Veterinary Medicine

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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