

# Wishlists and Workflows: Integrating Research Transparency into Editorial and Publishing Processes

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Qualitative Data Repository





Data-PASS is a partnership of eleven social science data repositories

Data-PASS goals include:

- Archiving social science data collections at-risk of being lost.
- Cataloging and promoting access to archived collections in the Data-PASS shared catalog.
- Replicated preservation of archived collections.
- Advocating best practices in digital preservation.

# DataPASS Partners

- **Center for Data Science** at American University
- **Databrary**, based at New York University and at Pennsylvania State University
- **Institute for Quantitative Social Science** at Harvard University
- **Howard W. Odum Institute for Research in Social Science** at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
- **Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR)** at the University of Michigan
- **Electronic and Special Media Records Service Division**, National Archives and Records Administration
- **Roper Center for Public Opinion Research**
- **Social Science Data Archive** at the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA)
- **Qualitative Data Repository (QDR)** at Syracuse University
- **Cornell Institute for Social and Economic Research (CISER)** at Cornell University
- **IPUMS Center for Data Integration** at the University of Minnesota

# How can repositories help?

- Movement towards greater openness.
- Journals developing and applying new capacities to consider whether/what/how openness needs to be baked in to their workflows.
- Research transparency might involve additional tasks, extend the publishing timeline, and give editors more risks to manage.

# How can repositories help?

- Data repositories can assist journals with several of the functions that openness requires, and integrating those functions into publishing processes can lessen the burden of facilitating openness.
- The focus of this workshop will be how repositories can help journals as they optimize their workflows to achieve transparency.
- Can help across full range of options and possibilities.

# Journal Data Policies – likely to have:

- Explicit data policy
- Require data citation in bibliography, and citations to digital data include a permanent identifier like a DOI
- Have a standard for data availability statements
- When authors share data, not available “by request” or on their personal websites. Maybe have your own place (e.g. a dataverse) or specify a range of venues.