See our new Strategic Plan

ICPSR's new Strategic Plan supports Innovation, Security, Preservation, Access.

Video team wins award

The group behind the ICPSR 101 video series is chosen as ICPSR's Innovators of the Year.

Another sizzling #ICPSRSummer

New locations, courses, scholarships for 2018 Summer Program.
Council endorses new ICPSR Strategic Plan

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Margaret Levenstein, ICPSR director

The ICPSR Council has given its endorsement to ICPSR’s new Strategic Plan, which details an organizational paradigm shift to support research data through 2021 and beyond. The ICPSR Council is the governing board that represents ICPSR’s 778 member institutions.

“This Strategic Plan highlights all of the great things about ICPSR: its data stability, security, innovation, and access,” said Council President Michael Jones-Correa, President’s Distinguished Professor of Political Science at the University of Pennsylvania.

Council member Jane Fry, Data Services Librarian at Carleton University (Ottawa, ON) and Carleton’s longtime Official Representative to ICPSR, said the new plan will help articulate ICPSR’s mission to everyone connected to the organization. “If you don’t have anything to check back against, how do you really know how you’re doing?” she said.

The plan highlights and supports four key strengths:

Innovation: ICPSR is in the midst of an organizational paradigm shift to connect and integrate its archival, stewardship, and educational activities. ICPSR will draw on its unique status as a membership consortium to bring the highest value data and educational services to its members and to the broader research and evidence-building communities.

Security: ICPSR’s transformation will allow it to support increases in the quantity and variety of research data, as well as changes in how researchers seek and use information. ICPSR will support access to and interoperability of non-designed, organic data such as social media, administrative, imaging, health, and commercial data. ICPSR will embrace data stewardship standards that support ethical, privacy-protecting, and reproducible research and interoperable data resources.

Preservation: ICPSR’s administrative structures will promote greater resource efficiency, consistent implementation of best practices, and prudent investment in strategically-identified priorities, including continuous technological improvement. ICPSR will strengthen its capacity to ingest, curate, preserve, and disseminate more data, and more types of data, at lower cost and greater user accessibility.

Access: ICPSR will leverage its experience over the last half-century in training thousands of students in quantitative methods to build new, innovative tools for researchers, teachers, and students so that they can understand and participate in the twenty-first century data revolution.

ICPSR’s Strategic Plan articulates our vision for a data-driven future and ICPSR’s role in stewarding data to enable transformative and reproducible scientific research and evidence-building. ICPSR’s Council, its member institutions, and every one of its employees worked to make this strategic plan a concrete guide to realizing that vision,” said Margaret Levenstein, ICPSR’s director.

For more information
Read ICPSR's Strategic Plan for 2017-2021
Video: ICPSR’s Strategic Plan
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The team behind the ICPSR 101 video series has been honored as the 2018 ICPSR Innovators of the Year. The ICPSR 101 series focuses on frequently-asked questions and the many research data resources available from ICPSR.

Videos in the ICPSR 101 series include:

- What is ICPSR?
- What is Data Curation?
- What are Metadata (and why are they so important)?

The ICPSR 101 video production team was recognized as Innovators of the Year during the June ICPSR Council Meeting in Ann Arbor. The awardees are Jenna Tyson, multimedia designer; Lynette Hoelter, assistant research scientist and instructional resources director; Dory Knight-Ingram, senior editor; Shelly Petrinko, conferences manager; and Wendi Fornoff, senior web designer/administrator.

Members of the ICPSR Staff Advisory Committee (StAC), which selected the winners this year, praised the team’s efforts. “The ICPSR 101 team has released three production-quality videos in the past year. The videos are short, informative, and entertaining. They address the problem of how to quickly explain who we are and what we do, and the videos are appropriate for every one of our stakeholder audiences, from data professionals to funders to the general public. StAC members were quickly able to identify a variety of contexts and audiences where the videos have been used to showcase ICPSR’s work. They also provide a creative new...
A new United States Census Bureau Data Repository has been launched to preserve and disseminate materials provided by the Census Bureau. ICPSR has also listed additional Census-related data collections from its larger holdings.

This repository helps fulfill key recommendations made by the 2017 "Report of the Commission on Evidence-Based Policymaking." Specifically, the repository improves transparency by establishing a "searchable inventory, through which the public can learn about the data that government collects." The robust metadata also enable "researchers inside and outside government … [to] be better able to identify which data are needed and useful for answering policy questions, conducting program evaluations, and reducing inefficient and unnecessary data requests."

This repository continues the long-standing partnership between the Census Bureau and ICPSR, dating back to the 1960s. During that time, ICPSR digitized historical population and demographic data from the published reports of the US decennial census from 1790 to 1970, and made them available to the scholarly community. Several individuals and groups have supported the development of this repository, including Bonnie Moore (Census Bureau), Todd Gardner (Census Bureau), Jared Lyle (ICPSR), the NSF-Census Research Network, and the Federal Statistical Research Data Centers.

"We are proud to host the repository, which is using ICPSR’s new technology platform, Archonnex," said ICPSR Director Margaret Levenstein.

By Jared Lyle

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**Runners-up:**

Congratulations also to a great group of runners-up for the 2018 ICPSR Innovator Award:

- For their work to create innovative promotions announcing the launch of ICPSR’s new data dissemination system: Scott Campbell, Abay Israel, Dory Knight-Ingram, Kathryn Lavender, Anna Ovchinnikova, Shelly Petrinko, Sarah Rush, Alison Stroud, Jenna Tyson, and Kil-Sang Kim.

- For their planning and implementation of ICPSR’s first live Save the Data Event: Linda Detterman, David Bleckley, Johanna Bleckman, Dory Knight-Ingram, Anna Ovchinnikova, Shelly Petrinko, Piper Simmons, and Jenna Tyson.

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"The statistics produced by the US Census Bureau have immense value, both current and historical. We are delighted to partner with ICPSR, one of the most respected data curation institutions in the world. In doing so, we honor the trust our respondents have shown that the Census Bureau will preserve the critical metadata needed to interpret our statistics into the indefinite future."

John Abowd, Chief Scientist and Associate Director for Research Methodology, US Census Bureau
Soaking up some Rays of Expertise

It’s another sizzling ICPSR Summer Program lineup for 2018. We’ve added new workshops including “Field Experiments,” and “Machine Learning: Uncovering Hidden Structure in Data.” Locations include Chapel Hill, Boulder, Houston, and even Glasgow, Scotland, and St. Gallen, Switzerland! The next several pages offer highlights for summer 2018. Session 1 is underway, but there’s still time to soak up some rays of knowledge during Session 2!

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New Statistical Workshops in 2018

Introduction to R (May 14–16, Houston)
Utilizing the "tidyverse" tools, this workshop shows how writing code in R can be both easy and intuitive. Topics include graphics, data management and modeling, automated updating of tables, replication using markdown, functional programming, and application design. Instructor: Ryan Kennedy (University of Houston)

Dynamical Systems Analysis (May 14–18, Salt Lake City)
Dynamic systems models provide a unique lens for studying change over time, focusing on how fluctuations about the mean form patterns over time, how stable these patterns are, how stability is affected by different variables, and how patterns change under different conditions. Research focused on how individuals, families, groups, and communities grow and change over time is increasingly recognizing the vast potential of dynamic systems models for advancing understanding of complex temporal phenomena. Instructors: Jonathan Butner (University of Utah) and Brian Baucom (University of Utah)

Linear Regression Analysis in the Social Sciences (May 14–18, Houston)
The course is centered around several main topics covering the basic analysis of ordinary least squares (OLS), the technique of estimating bivariate and multivariate regression models, the overall fitness of a regression equation, the hypothesis and diagnostic testing, and more. Instructors: Jim Granato (University of Houston) and Sunny Wong (University of Houston)

Model Implied Instrumental Variables: An Alternative Approach to Structural Equation Models (June 4–5, St. Gallen, Switzerland)
If models were perfectly valid and variables only came from normal distributions, the maximum likelihood and related estimators that dominate SEM software would be hard to beat. In reality, however, such structural and distributional assumptions are rarely if ever satisfied. This workshop will discuss Model Implied Instrumental Variable (MIIV) estimators, which are more robust and better represent real world conditions. In addition to being asymptotically distribution free, MIIV estimators can test equation level fit so as to better localize model misspecification. Instructor: Kenneth Bollen (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill)

Qualitative Comparative Analysis (June 4–6, Ann Arbor)
Developed by Charles Ragin in the late 1980s, Qualitative Comparative Analysis (QCA) is an increasingly popular approach in political science, sociology, public administration, and management studies. QCA can be used to answer any research question if one is interested in analyzing patterns of necessity and sufficiency in a group of cases ranging from a handful to many thousands. This workshop introduces participants to the principles and techniques of QCA on a methodological and an applied dimension. Instructor: Ingo Rohlfing (University of Cologne)

Field Experiments (June 25–29, Florence, Italy)
This workshop covers the theory, method, and practice of conducting randomized field experiments in the
and Bayesian methods), to the interpretation of results. Instructor: Colin Lewis-Beck (Iowa State University)

**Social Choice Theory**

This workshop provides a thorough introduction to the field of social choice theory. Social choice theory provides an elegant way of analyzing how groups of people should and do make collective decisions. It takes a collection of people with well-defined and heterogeneous preferences as an input and then examines the different ways in which we can construct a group preference from these inputs. The construction is achieved through the use of a preference aggregation rule which could be equivalent to a voting rule or something else entirely. The goal of the workshop is to examine the properties of different types of rules, and to characterize rules that yield desirable group outcomes. Instructor: Elizabeth Maggie Penn (University of Chicago)

### Sponsored Workshops

- Secondary Data Analysis and the National Addiction and HIV Data Archive Program (June 4–6, Ann Arbor)

### New Four-week Workshops

**Meta-Analysis: Introduction and Application**

Meta-analysis is employed to combine evidence across different research studies; integrate multiple studies into a single statistical framework; yield more precise estimates of effect sizes; allow for unique treatment comparisons; explain differences arising from conflicting study results; and identify areas for future research. This workshop provides hands-on exposure to the process involved in conducting a meta-analysis from the planning stage, through the selection of appropriate statistical techniques, through the issues involved in analyzing data (frequentist and Bayesian methods), to the interpretation of results. Instructor: Colin Lewis-Beck (Iowa State University)

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Originally from Flint, MI, So’Phelia Morrow attended the University of Michigan for undergraduate studies and received a B.S. in Evolutionary Anthropology. So’Phelia also attended UM for her dual Master’s in Public Health and Social Work, where she focused on social policy and health behavior. Her research interests include examining the complex association between wealth and health. She is particularly interested in the racial and gender wealth gaps and their potential association with poor health outcomes in African-American women. Most recently, So’Phelia worked as a Program Evaluation Assistant with the Program Evaluation Group at the University of Michigan School of Social Work. So’Phelia will begin the joint doctoral program in Social Work and Sociology at the University of Michigan in the upcoming fall semester.

Erika Vallejo is a Rio Grande Valley native from Texas. She has a bachelor’s in Political Science and Philosophy. She will be attending Michigan State University this fall, and will pursue a dual PhD in Political Science and Chicano/Latino studies.

Born to Jamaican parents, Sadiyah Malcolm is a native of Philadelphia, PA and a recent graduate of Howard University, where she earned a B.A. in Sociology and a B.A. in Afro-American Studies. While at Howard, she served as the president of the Howard University Chapter of Gates Millennium Scholars, a member of the National Panel Study of Income Dynamics (PSID) Data User Workshop (June 11–15, Ann Arbor)

- Data Curation for Rehabilitation Research and Related Clinical Trials (June 12–13, Fort Collins)
- Exploring and Analyzing Monitoring the Future Data: A Primer (July 23–25, Ann Arbor)

There were 300 delicious donuts consumed during the Summer Program’s Coffee and Donuts breaks on Wednesdays, as of July 11.

In March 2018, ICPSR announced a new initiative to promote quantitative skills among promising undergraduates and incoming graduate students from underrepresented groups. To achieve these aims, the Summer Program will host career events for undergraduates and provide travel stipends for selected attendees. The Summer Program will also provide scholarships for selected undergraduate and graduate students to attend quantitative research methods courses in the Summer Program’s four-week sessions. Congratulations to all of the scholarship recipients!
Council of Negro Women, and was inducted into the Phi Beta Kappa Society. During her time as an undergraduate, Sadiyah studied in Egypt, Ghana (as a Young AfricanA Leadership Initiative fellow), and in London, Paris and Rome (as a CIEE Global Scholar). Sadiyah also remained active in the Philadelphia community, where she created summer mentoring programs such as the Black Girls Lit(eracy) Project, developed summer recreational programs, and carried out educational workshops for adjudicated teen girls. A Rackham Merit Fellow, Sadiyah will join the University of Michigan family this fall, where she will pursue the PhD in Sociology.

Megan Mikhail is an incoming PhD student in the clinical science program at Michigan State University. She graduated with a BA in biology with distinction from Stanford University in 2014 and recently completed the psychology post-baccalaureate program at UC Berkeley, where she conducted research on emotions and social interactions in psychopathology. She is particularly interested in studying the role of biological, affective, and interpersonal factors in eating disorders.

Aliyah McIlwain, native to Detroit, Michigan, received her Bachelors of Science in Mathematics and Computer Science from Lincoln University (PA). In the fall, Aliyah will join Michigan State University’s Political Science PhD program. Aliyah’s research interests as a PhD student involve studying educational disparities and inequalities using education policy documents and textual analysis.

Cashell Lewis is a PhD student at University of Chicago’s School of Social Service Administration program. His focus is on suicidal behavior among African American youth and emerging adults. Before this opportunity, Cashell earned his Masters of Social Work at Washington University in St. Louis’ Brown School, where he served as project coordinator for the Missouri Suicide Prevention Coalition. In his spare time, he enjoys listening to music and doing whatever “fun” activity his son has planned for them.

Lewis Miles is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Morehouse College and a native of Thomasville, North Carolina. In college, he was awarded the UNCF/Mellon-Mays Undergraduate Fellowship which supported him in his independent research project titled "TheNewStereotype: 11 Black Men’s Responses to Dominant Negative Stereotypes, Black Dandyism, and the Politics of Appearance." He is a member of the Mid-South Sociological Association and Alpha Kappa Delta Honor Society. As an incoming Rackham Merit Fellow, Miles will be pursuing a PhD in sociology with interests in health disparities, race, class, and gender.

Christopher Webster is a first-year Doctoral Fellow in the Clinical Psychology Department at Michigan State University. Chris was born in St. Thomas, USVI and was raised in Newark, NJ. He received his B.A. in Psychology at Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey and his M.A. in Clinical Psychology at Teachers College, Columbia University. His research interest is in exploring the effectiveness of emotion regulation techniques in a population of individuals with a high risk of repeated exposure to potentially traumatic events such as military personnel and first responders. Chris is fluent in Spanish and enjoys traveling, attending sports events, and outdoor activities.

Kelly Richardson is an incoming PhD student in the political science department at the University of Florida. Her broad research interests are in the field of American politics, specifically race and ethnic politics and urban politics. She completed her undergraduate degree with distinguished high honors from Middle Tennessee State University. As an undergrad, she presented her University Honors College thesis titled "If God is for Us, Who Can Be Against Us: An Analysis of the Black Church, Political Engagement, and Black College Students" at the 2017 National Conference of Black Political Scientists (NCOBPS). Kelly involved herself in a number of leadership positions, including president of the Black Student Union and active member of Pi Sigma Alpha Honor Society. Upon completion of her PhD, Kelly is eager to pursue a career in academia where she can teach, research, and successfully mentor other students of color.

Iqra Nasir is a Master of Public Policy and Master of Science in Environmental Policy and Planning candidate at the University of Michigan. Having grown up in Michigan, Iqra strives to change systems and improve lives by implementing practical policies that ensure safe water for future generations. Iqra has studied at the University of Oxford in England and the University of Michigan, where she earned her B.A. in Global Environmental and Health in International Studies. In 2015, the University named her Student Leader of the Year for her accomplishments leading social justice and diversity education initiatives. Currently, Iqra is a water policy staff member at the Environmental Protection Agency, where she supports regulations, communications, and policy development. Prior to her role at the EPA, Iqra was an organizer with the 2016 Hillary Clinton presidential campaign and a member of the White House Council on Environmental Quality public engagement team.

Alexandra Vazquez graduated from DePaul University in 2017 with a BS in Psychology. This fall she will be a first year student in the clinical psychology PhD program at Michigan State University.
she has also served in clinical and evaluative capacities on the Michigan Medicine Department of Psychiatry Perinatal and Infant/Early Childhood Clinical Teams as well as with the Beaumont Hospital Parenting/Postpartum Adjustment Programs. In the fall of 2018, Danae will begin doctoral study in the Joint Ph.D. Program in Social Work and Sociology at the University of Michigan; her research interests lie at the intersection of Black sexual and reproductive politics, health care systems and policy, social movements and activism, and culture and knowledge.

Cristian E. Martinez Medina is a student of the Master of Public Policy Program at Michigan State University. He received his B.A. in Political Science from the University of Puerto Rico at Rio Piedras Campus in 2018. His research interests are in ethnicity and public policy, and underrepresented political leadership. His current work focuses on developing the Puerto Rican youth throughout empowerment programs and networking inside and outside the Island. He is also volunteering in multiple nonprofit organizations to help in the Hurricane Maria aftermath recovery process of Puerto Rico. Cristian Eduardo is also former associate director of the nonprofit organization Mentes Puertorriqueñas en Acción.

Virmary Acosta is from the Bronx, New York, where she has resided since her parents immigrated from the Dominican Republic. She recently graduated from Lehman College with a BA in Sociology, Magna Cum Laude. Her goal with her degree is to ultimately pursue a career in advocacy and policy making. She wishes to effect change and speak up for individuals in marginalized communities who often times have limited resources. Through ICPSR she hopes to network and gain the knowledge that will prepare her for the career that she wishes to pursue. She looks forward to enhancing her research and analytical skills through the ICPSR program this summer.

ICPSR hosted several notable events during both Love Data Week and Endangered Data Week in February.

During Love Data Week (Feb. 12–16), ICPSR officially launched its new data dissemination system, complete with a launch webinar and great pre-launch video, streamed live on Facebook. Also, ICPSR hosted its first Data Story Contest, won by Rob O’Reilly, Data Services Librarian at Emory University, and Lynda Kellam, Data Services and Government Information Librarian at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro’s University Libraries.

Among highlights of Endangered Data Week (Feb. 26–March 2) were a webinar marking the one-year anniversary of DataLumos, ICPSR’s repository created in 2018 to preserve valuable government data. The webinar, “DataLumos: A Tool for Improving the Future Accessibility of Valuable Government Data,” is now viewable on YouTube. ICPSR finished out the week with a Save the Data with DataLumos event, described by Linda Detterman as “kind of like a telethon/hackathon — but for endangered data!” The event yielded at least 20 new uploads to the DataLumos repository. See ICPSR’s David Bleckley and Johanna Bleckman talk about how to get involved in this fun Facebook Live video recording from the event. Also, during Endangered Data Week, ICPSR’s Piper Simmons went live to share a story about a data-rescue-in-progress.

David Bleckley and Johanna Bleckman celebrate data uploads at the Save the Data with DataLumos event.

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### Top Downloads

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### New Releases

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Among our new releases: 37023 The Civic Network: A Comparative Study of the Use of Social Media for Enhancing Young People’s Political Engagement, Australia, United Kingdom, & United States, 2013.
Why the world needs this

Levenstein said that scientific research helps the public better understand the modern world, but “we want data to be used in ethical, responsible, and transparent ways. We advocate making sensitive or private data available to trusted researchers in a secure computing environment, to researchers trained in ethical practices — and with that access governed by legal agreements.”

The white paper offers three recommendations to address inconsistencies the project team found with access to and management of restricted data:

**Language and process harmonization:** Promote common terminology, standards, training, and technologies to support interoperability across data archives and data custodians.

**Researcher Passport:**
- Verify credentials of trusted researchers to be shared digitally with archives and data custodians.
- Establish different levels of access and path of progression with increasing trust.

**Data access visa:** Create a digital permissions system that archives and data custodians use to grant access and provide a record of access to restricted data.

Virtually all human activity in the modern world creates digital traces. It is our responsibility to ensure that the resulting data is protected and managed responsibly.

Margaret Levenstein, ICPSR director
The research community is poised to take advantage of this system, said Johanna Davidson Bleckman, who is part of the project team. Bleckman said investigators, data producers, repositories, and policymakers share the broad goals of data sharing and evidence-based decision making, “but we all struggle to balance those goals with the need to protect privacy, navigate regulatory restrictions, and to ensure responsible data storage and management. This credentialing system seeks to facilitate the development of community norms around the ‘who, what, where, and how’ of ethical data sharing, storage, and stewardship.”

Bleckman noted that recent data breaches and disclosure of sensitive information from social media platforms and others are a recurring reminder that “our ability to understand who has what data and for what reason, has been outpaced by rapid advancements in technology, increasing personal data sharing via the web, and our shared understanding of privacy.”

The white paper draws on analysis of the policies of 23 data repositories in the United States, Europe, and Australia conducted by U-M School of Information doctoral student Allison Tyler.

For more information:
- Paper: The Researcher Passport: Improving Data Access and Confidentiality Protection
- Project: Researcher Credentialing for Restricted Data Access
- Offer feedback/suggest features of the Researcher Passport

A call to action: Here’s how you can help!
This is truly a community effort. We encourage you to share the white paper with your peers via social media, email, etc. We will make another big announcement when the Researcher Passport application process opens in the fall of 2018.

Help us design the researcher passport, adding suggestions via this feedback form.
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Hello! My name is Anna Shelton, I'm the new Membership Experience Manager here at ICPSR. My role is to help you with any questions that come up, to help Official and Designated Representatives connect with each other, and to help share the incredible work you're doing with ICPSR data.

I recently relocated from UCLA where I helped bridge academic theory to practical application. I worked closely with faculty members to create collaborative instruction and skills-training opportunities to bring the real world into the classroom. My prior experience includes the American Red Cross, Pepperdine University, and a tech/health startup called Reimagine. I look forward to meeting you, please say hello at annalees@umich.edu!

To kick off, we're starting a Member Spotlight series highlighting member institutions and representatives. We'd love to hear your stories about shared data resources and the ICPSR member experience! These stories will be shared in ICPSR publications, including social media, DataBytes, and right here in the Bulletin.

We want to spotlight you and your institution! Please take a moment to fill out this short survey. Feel free to forward this to faculty, librarians, grad students and anyone else at your institution who has benefited from your ICPSR membership.

Looking forward to meeting you!

Sincerely, Anna Shelton (Email me at annalees@umich.edu.)

A chance for ICPSR members to shine!

How is your institution using ICPSR data? Tell us all about it for a chance to be featured in the ICPSR Member Spotlight Series! To be considered, just fill out our ICPSR Member Spotlight survey. It's short, we promise!
ICPSR Announces Winners of 2018 Paper Competition

In April, we were pleased to announce the first- and second-place winners of ICPSR’s 2018 Research Paper Competitions.

Paul Hemez, (Demography and Family) of the Bowling Green State University earned First Place in the Master’s Competition with a paper titled “Military Service and Entry into Marriage: Comparing Service Members to Civilians.”

Matthew Utterback (Applied Economics and Management) earned Second Place in the Master’s competition with a paper titled “Investigating Weather Shocks and the Farmers’ Perceptions of Climate Change in the American Farmland Market.”

There were no winners this year for the Undergraduate competition.

Announcing the 2019 ICPSR Research Paper Competitions!

We are also pleased to announce the 2019 ICPSR Research Paper Competitions for Undergraduates and Graduate Students. The purpose of the competitions is to highlight exemplary research papers based on quantitative analysis that uses ICPSR data. The awards are $1,000 for first place and $750 for second place in each category and publication on the ICPSR Research Paper Competition Winners website and in a special edition of the ICPSR Bulletin for the first place winners. See the competition website for details. Deadline for submissions is January 31, 2019.

The ICPSR Research Paper Competition accepts entries of papers for analyses on any topic using data from ICPSR. We invite submissions from students and recent graduates at ICPSR member institutions.

By Dory Knight-Ingram
ICPSR On The Go
Compiled by Shelly Petrinko

"ICPSR gives away hundreds of its popular blue pens at conferences every year. The coveted "blinking ice cube" is a special trinket available at selected conferences."

Shelly Petrinko, ICPSR Conferences Manager

Xiaosen Wang and Shuming Bao from the China Data Center were at the Allied Social Sciences Associations/American Economic Association conference January 5–7 in Philadelphia.

Alison Stroud and Margaret Levenstein were representing ICPSR and NADAC at the Allied Social Sciences Associations/American Economic Association conference January 5–7 in Philadelphia.

Filippo Stargell represented the ICPSR Summer Program at the Southern Political Science Association conference in New Orleans January 4–6.

Wendi Fornoff and Sarah Pearson from the ICPSR Web Team attended sessions at the CSUN Assistive Technology conference in San Diego March 19–23.

Dan Ferguson (Columbia University) and Dharma Akmon (ICPSR) exhibited at the Child Care & Early Education Policy Research Consortium February 7–8 in Virginia.

ICPSR and its sponsored projects has exhibited at or sponsored 15 conferences between January and June 2018. We will make an appearance at 10 or more between July and December. Watch our social media pages for booth locations!

You have at least this many chances to catch us "on the go" in 2018.

15 Conferences where ICPSR has exhibited or sponsored since January 2018.
Make the Most Out of Your ICPSR Membership

Did you miss the webinar this past May titled, “Making the Most Out of your ICPSR Membership” or do you want a copy of the slides or recording? Visit ICPSR’s YouTube channel to relive the session. Find out why over 60 individuals attended this overview explaining member data access, data deposit, and training opportunities.

Calling all Data Depositors!

ICPSR wants your data, whether it is ready for sharing or still in the planning or collection phases. If you are ready to deposit, you can start your deposit today by visiting our Deposit Manager! If you are in the planning phases and have questions, contact our acquisitions crew who are delighted to counsel and provide data management plan advice including budget allocations and support letters for grant applications.

ICPSR staffer blogs from International Association of Privacy Professionals (IAPP) Global Privacy Summit

ICPSR’s Johanna Bleckman posted updates during the #IAPP18 conference, March 25–28, 2018, in Washington, DC. Read all about it on our website.

Save the date! ICPSR’s 2018 Data Fair, "Data: Powered by You,” is October 1–5, 2018

This Data Fair, the fifth of its kind, consists of 3–4 webinars per day focused on all things data.

• 10+ webinars
• Free to all

Are you planning to attend? Sign up to receive updates and insider info on the Data Fair, including early registration opportunities.

The 2019 ICPSR Biennial Meeting October 16–18, 2019

Another ICPSR Biennial Meeting is in the works! Block your calendars and plan to make a visit to the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor in 2019. In addition to beautiful fall foliage, you will enjoy immersion into delivering data services, data management and curation, all things ICPSR, and a bounty of networking. More information to come later this year!

ICPSR Council news

• Six new members have begun new terms on the ICPSR Council starting in 2018, and Michael Jones-Correa was appointed Council Chair.

• Former Council member (2008–12) Thomas LaVeist was recently named the dean of the Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine.

• Council Chair Michael Jones-Correa recently joined a panel of students, faculty, & immigration experts gathered at Penn Law to grapple with the question of what role they must serve to students whose immigration statuses hang in the balance.

• Council’s Lisa D. Cook recently joined Wharton’s Peter Conti-Brown in a discussion on the stability of the US economy.

• Council member Jane Fry, the Data Services Librarian at Carleton University (Ottawa, ON), has been honored with a Professional Achievement Award.

Data notes

Public versions of data are available for National Social Life, Health and Aging Project (NSHAP) Wave 1 and Wave 2 from NACDA.


New from NAHDAP: Working with the Monitoring the Future project staff, NAHDAP has released the MTF Panel Data, starting with the core dataset of 767 variables.