One lonely Thursday evening a researcher contemplates data publication from their new COVID work life arrangement

A domain repo .. - What's a repo?

A certified

repo .. - Now I'm

really lost!

Where should I put my data?

A FAIR
repo ..
- What's
FAIR?



put my data?

what to share time consuming lack of standard terms easy of use robust metadata inconsistent data poor public interface

responsibility my data doesn't fit controlled vocabulary accessibility curation access lack of guidance subject overlap team inertia data formatting no business plan metadata entry tools data preparation data translation unhelpful staff

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Why is this so hard?

The problem is NOT a lack of information
The problem is CONNECTION with researchers

The SOLUTION?

Targeted OUTREACH supporting EXISTING resources EARLY in the RESEARCH PROCESS

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How do ESIPers choose a repository?

Goog

From a list recommended by my institution

recommendation of colleagues

Word of mouth, start by asking a data cente

Use my institutional repo

I'd likely consult my neers

Repo finder to

Use the main sub-domain repository that is available.

Ask my PI and lab mates where they would like data to go

I look for repositories that are certified by authoritative organizations

Reach out to national archive cente

ersonal experience

cified by Federal Agency

Recommendations from my domain

cost > quality > popularity

Institutional repo, journal guidelines, funder guidelines

repositories that I have used for finding data

Look at DataONE member repositories and find one best suited for my data.

I use the FAIR Decision Tree - I've tried

check with funding source for requirements

Use domain area expertise

Recommended by peers

Journal edito

Based on what type of data they have

pre-selected data manager

Use institutional repos