

DATA SERVICES

Bits and Bytes

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Hello Data Enthusiast,

Congratulations to the NYU Class of 2025 and welcome to Summer! This is the perfect time to explore new adventures in data and Data Services is here to help! As always, we have some great opportunities to expand your horizons below and you can always visit [our website](#) to get the help you need to succeed!

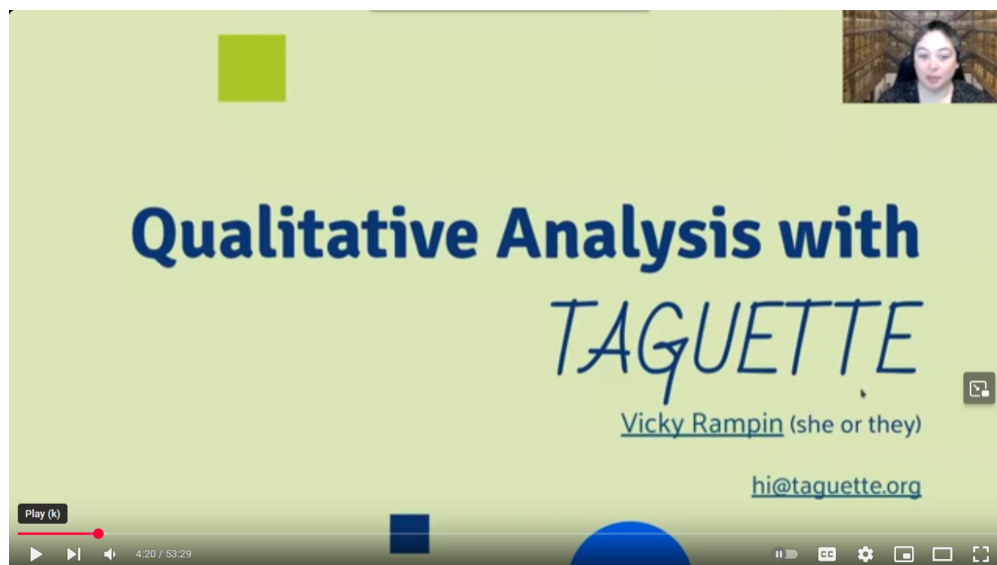
Got a passion for urban data?

NYU Data Services is hiring a Curation and Outreach Student Specialist to work on “Building a Multidisciplinary Community for Sharing, Preservation, and Reuse of Urban Data at NYU,” a grant-funded project with a goal of bringing cross-disciplinary data being collected by departments across the university into our preservation repository, [UltraViolet](#), for sharing and preservation. This position will focus on research as well as education and outreach sessions in the fall semester, and a culminating event about interdisciplinary data-driven urban research in Spring 2026. Find more information including how to apply on Handshake.



Attend a free data-intensive conference wherever you are this summer!

The 2025 Data-Intensive Research Conference (August 6-7) will be in Minneapolis, but many sessions will also be available online. More importantly, registration is free! The theme is "Understanding Health and Population Dynamics through Big Microdata" and it covers a broad range of topics and disciplines. Find more information including [registration and full program here](#).



Qualitative Analysis with Taguette

[Vicky Rampin](#) of NYU Data Services gave a presentation and demo to the [International Association for Social Science Information Service and Technology \(IASSIST\)](#) community on doing Qualitative Data Analysis (QDA) using [Taguette](#), a free and open source qualitative data analysis tool that she co-created. It is part of an ongoing series of online workshops showcasing tools and strategies for QDA. The [recording of her talk](#) (and other sessions) is available on the [IASSIST YouTube channel](#) and the [slides were posted on Zenodo](#). For more information on Taguette and other QDA resources, check out our [Qualitative Data Analysis Research Guide](#).

Data Services @ NYU Tech Fest

The recent NYU TechFest 2025 successfully brought together over 250 members of the IT@NYU community for a dynamic celebration of creativity and collaboration. The event featured a diverse range of activities: from insightful lightning talks to a captivating keynote address by Clay Shirky.

Notably, the 30 poster presentations generated significant interest with contributions from NYU Data Services and Dibner Library drawing in visitors and sparking engaging conversations around the services we offer. Explore the highlights of TechFest 2025, including the poster presentations and event photos, on [the official website](#). A sincere thank you to the dedicated volunteers, engaging speakers, and all who contributed to making this event a resounding success!



Update to NIH Public Access Policy

The National Institute of Health (NIH) has abruptly moved up the compliance deadline for its [2024 Public Access Policy](#), which “aims to increase access to publications resulting from NIH funding, benefiting the scientific community and the public.” While initially proposed for December 31, 2025, [the NIH Director announced](#) the new **effective date will be July 1, 2025**. The 2024 NIH Public Access Policy served as a revision of the previous 2008 policy, and requires the submission of an Author Accepted Manuscript (also known as a “[postprint](#),” this is the author’s final version of an article that has been accepted for journal publication and includes all revisions resulting from the peer review process, including all associated tables, graphics, and supplemental material) to PubMed Central upon its acceptance for publication, for public availability without embargo upon the Official Date of Publication.

[UltraViolet](#) is a repository at NYU that offers faculty, students, and researchers a place to publish and preserve their work. UltraViolet assigns persistent identifiers like DOIs to ensure deposited work remains citable and accessible. While the NIH Policy requires deposit in PubMed Central, NIH has clarified that the policy does not prevent authors from depositing their Author Accepted Manuscripts into institutional repositories, like UltraViolet, as long as they are also deposited in PubMed Central. UltraViolet complements the mandatory deposit in PubMed Central and supports the widespread availability of research materials shared by both the NIH policy and New York University. You can also deposit your data and code into UltraViolet alongside your manuscript, which is convenient for reproducibility and open scholarship.

Check out the [NIH's public access website](#), [NYU Libraries' guide to open access](#) as well as [more about UltraViolet](#) if you need to hit that July 1 deadline!

Featured Data



Affiliated Repository Data in Action

NYU is a member of several consortium-led repositories such as [ICPSR](#), the [Qualitative Data Repository](#), and [Open Science Framework](#). Benefits of our institutional participation can include fee-waived curation, and depositing and access to restricted data. This month, we're featuring a recent paper published in Asian Population Studies by Diane Coffey, Yiwen Wang, and NYU Abu Dhabi researcher, Aashish Gupta, entitled "[A](#)

[gender gap in happiness: documenting a puzzle from Indian survey data.](#)" This study cites the [WHO Study on Global AGEing and Adult Health \(SAGE\): Wave 1, 2007-2010 \(ICPSR 31381\)](#) and "contributes the most comprehensive documentation to date of the gender gap in reported happiness in India."

Data in the Library

NYU Libraries' provides access to a range of data for non-commercial, academic research. This month we're featuring the [L2 Political Academic Voter File](#), a regularly updated database of every registered voter in the United States, with attributes gathered and/or modeled about them. The data contains hundreds of fields covering individual and household demographics, voting history, lifestyle, consumer preferences, wealth data, geographic coverage, and more.

NYU students, faculty, and staff can access L2 in one of three ways: the VoterMapping online interface on L2's website; the complete raw data files hosted on NYU Research Workspace (including state-by-state tab-separated files and historical versions going back to 2008 for most states); and derived samples and extracts that the Data Services team can make for you.

Access to L2 Political data is limited to personal academic research purposes only. Eligibility varies depending on your primary status at NYU. Non-NYU collaborators cannot have access. For more information, please [read our guide](#).

Data Services Team Spotlight: Joshua Eisenstat

Q. What's your name, program, and year?

My name is Joshua, and I am about to become a 7th year (!) PhD candidate in Sociology.

Q. What's your service area at Data Services and how long have you worked here?

I work as the Qualitative Student Specialist, helping students learn MAXQDA, Atlas.ti, and Taguette. I have

been with Data Services for one year.

Q. What do you like most about working at Data Services?

I love getting to meet qualitative researchers across disciplines and schools. NYU researchers are engaged in so much compelling qualitative research! I also love getting to learn from my brilliant coworkers at Data Services.



Photo courtesy of Joshua's mother

Q. Describe your favorite data-related project that you've worked on.

The first project I ever worked on in my PhD was a collaborative project with Jenny Leigh, where we interviewed LGBTQ+ young adults about their practice of astrology. We haven't published the results (yet!), but those remain some of the most fun interviews I've done. I learned a lot about the creative ways people craft spiritual meaning and community, and how data can help challenge conventional wisdom.

Q. What's your favorite place to get a meal or a snack near Bobst Library?

The food tracks out front are all stellar. I also drink a lot of iced coffee from Think coffee on Mercer street :-)

Did you miss one of our newsletters?

Don't worry! You can always find [our archive of past Bits and Bytes newsletters here](#). Thanks for reading! We hope to see you soon either on the 5th floor at Bobst or online.

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