

NM EPSCoR Data Management and Project Data Repositories

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A High-Level Integration of the Research Lifecycle and a Project Data Preservation and Publication Workflow

The EPSCoR SMART Grid Center includes diverse research activities that are being performed on a variety of systems ranging from desktop workstations and laptop computers to the high-performance computer systems at NMSU and UNM. This work is progressing through a standard research lifecycle that includes the production, management, and analysis of data; the sharing of data with project collaborators to enable shared research activities; and the publication of results. It is in the context of the publication of results that the project's data preservation and publication platforms come into play - providing the capability to preserve the data products generated by the project, and enabling FAIR (Findable, Accessible, Interoperable, and Reusable) access to project data products, including the generation of persistent identifiers (DOIs) for the published data. Meeting this objective meets the requirements that are imposed by both our project sponsor [NSF] and a growing number of publishers who require public access to data associated with published papers. Meeting this need requires the generation of reusable data products, the collection and compilation of documentation (metadata) associated with those data, and the placement of those data in an appropriate repository where they can be discovered and accessed.

In support of the EPSCoR SMART Grid Center project we have a number of current and planned capabilities to enable the efficient management, preservation, and sharing of FAIR data. The following figure highlights the workflow that we currently support and future workflow components that will be developed over the course of the project.

Publishing Data in Dryad

The Dryad data repository is maintained by the California Digital Library. The University of New Mexico is a member institution through the NM EPSCoR SMART Grid Center. There are two separate paths to publication for SMART Grid researchers:

1. **Everyone** may use mediated upload services, supported by the UNM Libraries' Research Data Services. This service is available to both UNM and non-UNM affiliated researchers. Note that currently at least one author must be from UNM, and that person will have to initiate the dataset upload process in Dryad.
2. **UNM affiliated researchers** can directly access Dryad by logging with their ORCID and UNM credentials.

Regardless of institutional affiliation, the first author listed on a dataset **must have an ORCID**. This is a Dryad requirement, not an EPSCoR requirement.

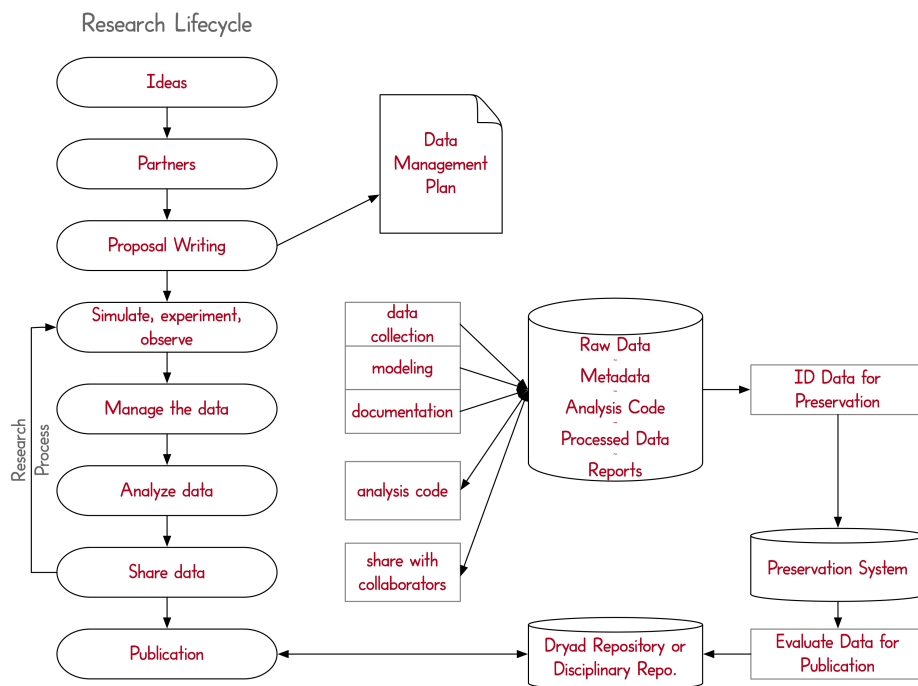


Figure 1: Research lifecycle with high-level data workflow components

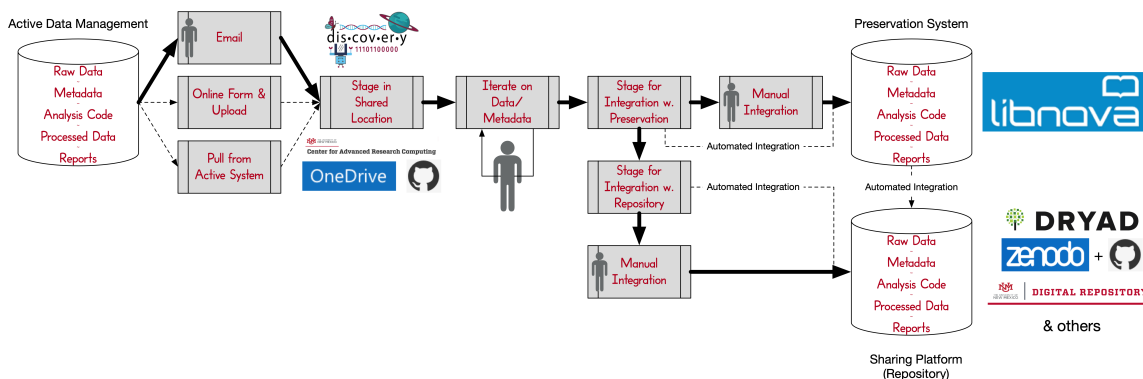


Figure 2: EPSCoR SMART Grid Center data preservation and publication workflow

Getting an ORCID

ORCID is a unique, persistent identifier for researchers. Publishers increasingly require ORCIDs as part of the manuscript submission process, but anyone who needs to register with ORCID can

1. Go to <https://orcid.org/>. Click on *SIGN IN/REGISTER* at the top right of the page.
2. UNM and NMSU researchers can click on *Institutional account*. Researchers affiliated with other institutions can click on *Personal account*.
3. Researchers can fill out their profile as needed, but for Dryad purposes the ORCID iD is generated by the system right away.

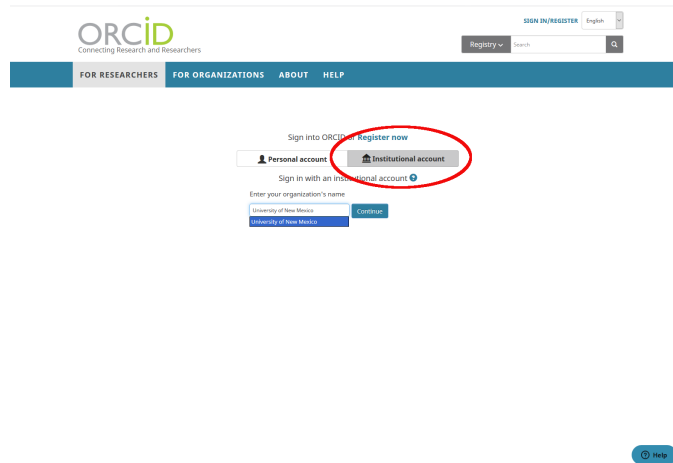


Figure 3: ORCID sign in

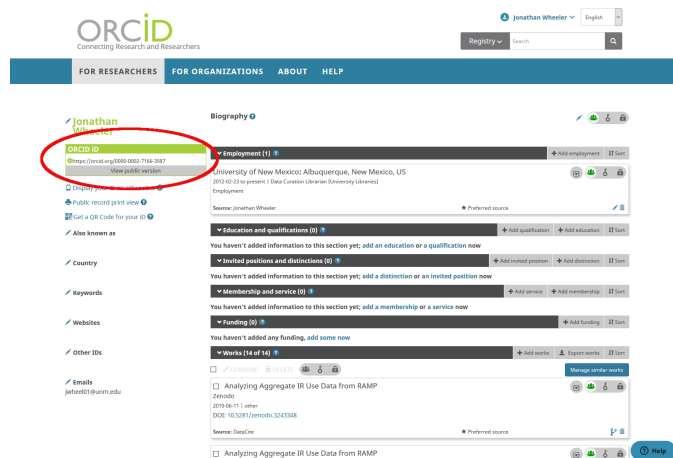


Figure 4: ORCID iD

Submitting Data to Research Data Services

As noted above, the UNM Libraries' Research Data Services (RDS) unit can mediate all deposits to Dryad on behalf of researchers. An SMART Grid specific online interface for submitting data to RDS is in development. Until that is ready researchers should:

1. Use the provided CSV metadata template to prepare metadata and documentation. The fields in the template correspond to required fields in Dryad and align with the DataCite metadata schema used by Dryad and other data repositories.
2. Contact RDS at rds@unm.edu to request access to a data upload directory. At this time, the default upload directory will be a shared OneDrive directory but RDS will work with researcher preferences. Alternative methods for submitting data are available.
3. The data upload directory will contain a copy of the CSV metadata template. Researchers can edit this or upload a local copy.
4. One UNM affiliated author will log into Dryad to begin the submission process. RDS will coordinate with that author to complete the submission.
5. RDS will consult with researchers as needed for additional metadata or documentaiton and will submit the dataset to Dryad on the researcher’s behalf. Datasets will be published under a “review” status to allow for feedback, updates, and corrections from researchers prior to final publication.

term	notes	value
title	required field	
author_1_name	required field	
author_1_email	required field	
author_1_institution	required field	
author_1_orcid	required field	
abstract	required field; a short description of the dataset	
author_2_name	required field if there is a second author	
author_2_email	required field if there is a second author	
author_2_institution	required field if there is a second author	
author_3_name	required field if there is a third author	
author_3_email	required field if there is a third author	
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<i>insert additional author info as needed</i>		
keywords	recommended; controlled vocabulary terms recommended	
methods	recommended; upload relevant documents as appropriate	
usage_notes	recommended	
funding_information	recommended	NSF OIA-1757207
<i>insert additional funding info as needed</i>		
related_works	recommended; include publications citing these data, analysis code, other datasets	
<i>insert additional relation info as needed</i>		
location_information	recommended where appropriate; use lat/long coordinates	

Figure 5: metadata template

Overview of the Dryad Submission Process

Dataset Size Limits

Dryad provides two options for uploading data. Both options have different size limits:

- When uploading directly from a computer the limit is 10GB per DOI.
- When uploading from a server or shared files service (Google Drive, Box, etc.) the limit is 300GB per DOI.

Note that the limits are per DOI. That means there is a practical limit on the number and size of revisions that may be submitted for any single dataset.

1. After logging in, click the button to *Start a New Dataset*.
2. Indicate whether the data are related to a manuscript, a published article, or “other.” The section headed *Dataset: Basic Information* includes the required metadata fields. Note that the submitting author’s ORCID is included. Other authors will receive an email requesting them to add their ORCID.
3. Additional (recommended) metadata can be provided. Please note that some usage information has been specified project-wide in the DMP.
4. Upload files using one of the two methods described above.
5. The final *Review and Submit* step includes options for enabling private peer review. Note that the default license in Dryad is public domain.

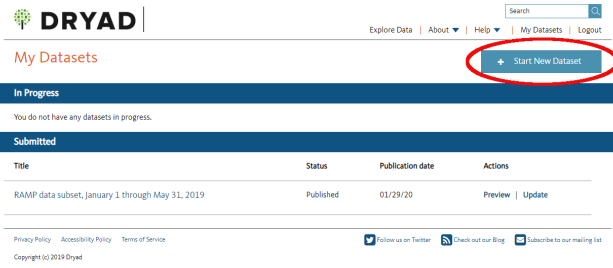


Figure 6: Dryad step 1

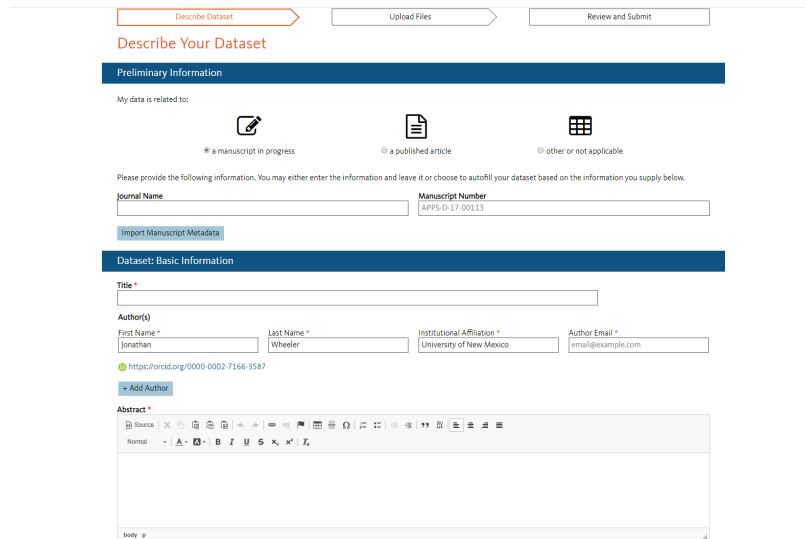


Figure 7: Dryad step 2

Data Description

Keywords: Adding keywords improves the findability of your dataset. E.g. scientific names, method type

Methods: How was this dataset collected? How has it been processed?

Usage Notes: What else would someone need to know to use this dataset? Are there any missing values? Please upload any files necessary for re-use (i.e. ReadMe files) and note them.

Funding

Granting Organization: Award Number:

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Related Work(s): Are there any articles (posted or published), datasets, or code that are related to this Data Publication? Please choose the relation type and identifier type from the drop downs and enter your unique permanent identifier below.

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Figure 8: Dryad step 3

About DOIs

Datasets published in Dryad are assigned a DOI immediately upon submission. No additional workflow is required for a DOI in Dryad.

DOIs are available for datasets and research products that may be published in repositories other than Dryad. Many repositories will create DOIs, but if not UNM is a DataCite member and RDS can manually generate DOIs as needed.

Dataset Versioning

Dryad supports dataset versioning. Any dataset can be revised using a process similar to the one outlined above for submitting a new dataset. Dataset revisions in Dryad all have the same DOI, with changes to files included in the *Data Files* section.

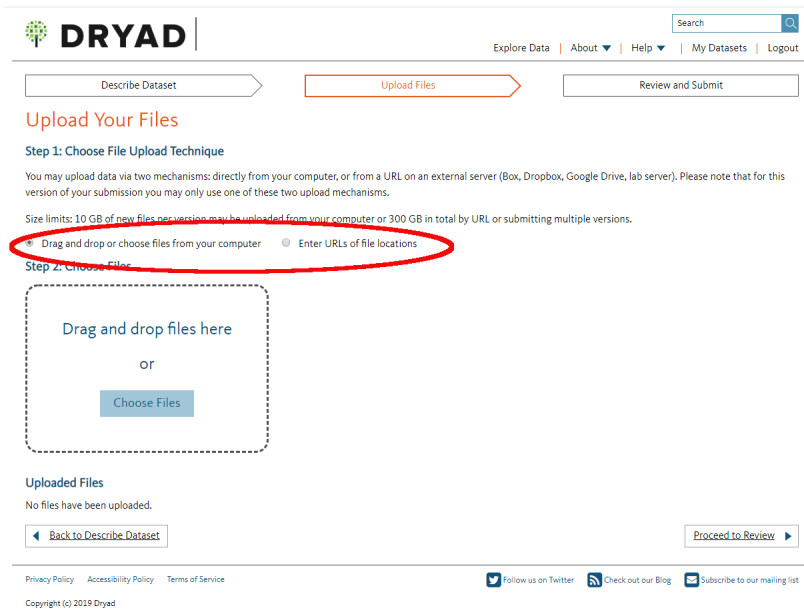


Figure 9: Dryad step 4

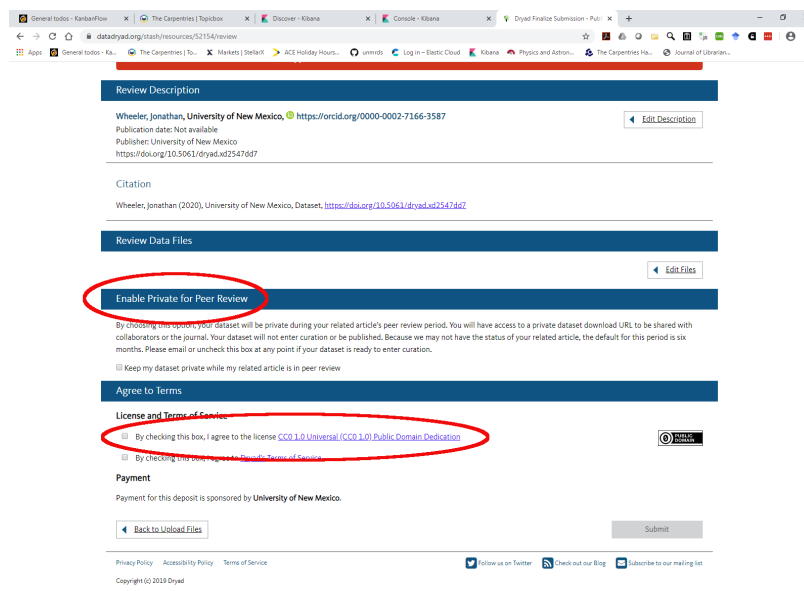


Figure 10: Dryad step 5

DRYAD Search

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RAMP data subset, January 1 through May 31, 2019

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Abstract

The data are a subset of data from RAMP, the Repository Analytics and Metrics Portal (<http://ramp.montana.edu/>), consisting of data from 35 (out of 50) participating institutional repositories (IR) from the period of January 1 through May 31, 2019. This subset represents data analyzed for a pending publication. For a description of the data collection, processing, and output methods, please see the "methods" section below.

The "RAMP Primer," a Jupyter Notebook consisting of Python code for combining monthly data and generating some aggregate statistics is available from <https://github.com/imls-measuring-un/ramp-documentation.git>. The linked repository also includes data documentation similar to that provided in the "methods" section below, as well as a file of IR index names useful for subsetting and filtering the data.

Update: Version two of this dataset was uploaded on January 14, 2020. Thanks to RAMP participants, the RAMP administrators discovered an error in the daily data harvest that resulted in incomplete page-click data for roughly 15 RAMP participating repositories. Only page-click data as described below were affected, and the corresponding CSV files have been replaced with corrected data. The country-device data were not affected and have not been changed from version 1.

Data files

2019-01_RAMP_e-info.csv	66.26 MB
2019-01_RAMP_cks_v2.csv	1.14 GB
2019-02_RAMP_e-info.csv	61.30 MB
2019-02_RAMP_cks_v2.csv	1.05 GB
2019-03_RAMP_e-info.csv	64.74 MB
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Metrics

- 343 views
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- 0 citations

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Figure 11: Dryad step 6

Other features to note in the image above include the link to download the entire current version of the dataset, as well as the *Download Data Publication* button, which exports the metadata in PDF format. The PDF includes links to the data files.