Submit a poster to the Yale Day of Data Poster Session

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Yale University undergraduates, graduate students, postdoctoral researchers, faculty, and staff are invited to submit posters for the 2018 Yale Day of Data poster session [1], to be held on November 29. The deadline to submit a poster is November 1.

Whether your research data consists of interviews from field work in South African tuberculosis clinics, to collections of French poems or mass-scale genomic data, we welcome your submission.

The poster session precedes the Yale Day of Data [2], a full-day event on Nov. 30 fostering cross-discipline engagement and communication on research data in the Yale University community. This year's theme is "Data on Earth" and encompasses a variety of disciplines and approaches to data-driven research.

Submissions will be evaluated on the extent to which they communicate research to a general university audience and emphasize the role of research data in your work.

Why participate?  
Quickly communicating your research is hard. Communicating it a general audience outside your specialization is even harder. This event gives you an opportunity to hone those skills. In particular, it’s a great opportunity for graduate students before they head to conferences.

Don’t have a poster ready?  
Submissions received by November 1 that are accepted will be printed without any charge to the submitters. However, the acceptance process is competitive.

Is there a prize?  
Attendees of the poster session will be able to vote for the presenter and poster that best emphasize communication to a general audience and the role of research data in their work. The winning presenter will receive reimbursement for printing costs to present a poster at an upcoming conference or event.

How do you submit?  
Complete details on the process and event are at https://elischolar.library.yale.edu/dayofdata/2018/posters [1]. Questions about the poster session can be sent to Barbara Esty (barbara.esty@yale.edu [3]).

Poster Session November 29, 2018, 4 - 6 p.m., Center for Science and Social Science Information (219 Prospect Street)