Resource Summary Report

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OpenICPSR

RRID:SCR_019106
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Resource Information

URL: https://www.openicpsr.org/openicpsr/

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Description: Web service of Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research. Self-publishing repository for social, behavioral, and health sciences research data. Used for deposit of replication data sets for researchers who need to publish their raw data associated with journal article so that other researchers can replicate their findings.

Synonyms: Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research

Resource Type: data or information resource, web service, software resource, data access protocol, service resource, storage service resource, portal, data repository

Keywords: Political and social research data, data repository, replication data sets, replicate data, raw data, journal article data

Availability: Free, Freely available

Resource Name: OpenICPSR

Resource ID: SCR_019106

Alternate IDs: r3d100012693

Alternate URLs: https://doi.org/10.17616/R3D81N

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Ratings and Alerts

No rating or validation information has been found for OpenICPSR.

No alerts have been found for OpenICPSR.

Data and Source Information

Source: SciCrunch Registry

Usage and Citation Metrics

We found 12 mentions in open access literature.

Listed below are recent publications. The full list is available at SPARC SAWG .

Harding AB, et al. (2026) Cohort profile: design and respondent characteristics for the longitudinal Survey of Trauma, Resilience and Opportunity Among Neighbourhoods in the Gulf (STRONG) cohort. BMJ open, 16(2), e112552.

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