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Data Management Planning
To get the most out of your data, plan early how you will collect, use and share it. To get started, see the library’s online Data Management Planning guide. Contact the library for general data management planning guidance or to review your draft Data Management Plan (DMP).

Funder & Publisher DMP Requirements
Many funding agencies and publishers now require that grant applications and manuscripts include a data management plan, and that research data be made publicly available. Find requirement information for the most common funding agencies, including the NSF and its directorates, on the library’s online Data Management Planning guide. Contact the library for help finding current publisher requirements.

DMPTool Support
DMPTool is an online DMP management tool that includes templates for the most common funding agencies that require such plans. See the DMPTool Resources guide on the library’s online Data Management Planning guide to get started using DMPTool.

DMP Outline and Template
In addition to supporting DMPTool, the library provides a generic DMP outline and template in .docx format. Find the generic template on the library’s DMPTool Resources guide.

Example DMPs
To get started writing a DMP, be sure to look at some good examples. Browse our extensive collection of DMPs on the library’s online Data Management Planning guide. Contact the library to review your draft DMP.

Best Practices for “Working” Data
The better you manage your data during the active phase of research, the easier it will be to preserve and share your data once you are ready to publish your findings. Find best practices for managing file names, formats, metadata collection, and more on the library’s online Data Management Planning guide.

Manage, Secure and Store “Working” Data with Digital Commons@Georgia Southern
The library provides a secure infrastructure for collecting, managing, and storing many types of “working” data with flexible access controls and no storage limits. Likewise, you may need to provide public access to data during the active phase of research. Contact the library about using Digital Commons to manage data collection and distribution throughout the research lifecycle.

Curate & Share Your Data
In addition to funder and publisher requirements, sharing data increases the visibility of your research and opportunities for collaboration. Curate your data in Digital Commons, openICPSR, and other data repositories available through the library. See the library’s online guide to data curation and sharing, then contact the library for help identifying the right repository for your data.

Enhance & Preserve Your Data
The better you prepare your data for curation and sharing, the more likely it will be discovered and used. Contact the library for support describing, enhancing and licensing your data.