Report on Data Day 2016
(http://library.queensu.ca/dataday2016)

Tuesday, May 10, 2016
9:30 – 4:30
Speakers Corner, Stauffer

Queen's University's third annual Data Day 2016 "Maximize the Impact of Your Data" provided an opportunity for the community to learn about evolving Queen's data services, national guidelines (e.g. Tri-Council), and national and international initiatives for managing, linking and promoting research data. Data Day attendees heard from Queen's researchers about their experiences in data management and learned more about digital scholarship across disciplines.

The program started with welcome remarks from Karina McInnis, Executive Director, University Research Services and opening remarks from Steven Liss, Vice Principle (Research). The keynote speaker was Martha Whitehead, Vice Provost and University Librarian, who spoke about "Queen's in the Global Knowledge Commons".

69 people from 32 departments registered for Data Day. While not all those who registered attended, there were about 55 people in attendance, with at least 3 attendees from outside Universities.

4 panel sessions were held covering Scholarly Publications, Digital Scholarship, accessing data and data security, and building support for research data management.

Joining the Dots: Linking Data, Publications and Creators in the Research Life Cycle
- Laurel Haak, Executive Director Open Researcher and Contributor ID (ORCID)
- Karina McInnis, Executive Director, University Research Services, Administrative Burden Committee (ABC)
- Rosarie Coughlan, Scholarly Publishing Librarian, Queen's University Library

Digital Scholarship
- Alicia Boutilier, Curator of Canadian Historical Art, Agnes Etherington Art Centre
- Emily Murphy, Department of English Language and Literature
- Jenna Mlynaryk, Department of English Language and Literature

Data Behind Walls Panel
- Don Aldridge, Centre for Advanced Computing
- Ian Janssen, School of Kinesiology and Health Studies
- Terry Black, IT Services
- David Maslove, Department of Medicine and Critical Care Program (Clinical Use of Data)

Building Support for Research Data Management (RDM) at Queen's: Results from an RDM Survey
- Tatiana Zaraiskaya, EScience Librarian, Queen's University Library
- Chris MacPhee, Operations Manager, Centre for Advanced Computing

According to surveyed attendees, Data Day 2016 was very well received with all 21 respondents of the Feedback Survey saying it met their expectations. Throughout the day there were about 45-55 people in attendance; by the end of the day, that number had dropped to about 30-35 people in attendance.

Surveyed attendees like the mixture of hearing from the data experts and the "real examples" of how data is being used. Most attended to learn more about the data management landscape and in order to keep abreast of data management issues. In the future, respondents would like to see more hands-on, practical sessions on data management (example – talking through a data management plan and loading the data into an archive like Dataverse). They would also like sessions on CASRAI, ORCHID, QSpace, and more on clinical data. A suggestion was made that shorter sessions, on specific themes, a couple times a year would also be welcome.

All survey respondents agreed that May 10 was a good time of year, although it did seem to conflict or happen around the same time as other conferences and departmental meetings/retreats.

A summary of the responses to all the questions in the survey are listed below.

Registrants by Faculty

Faculty	Faculty	Graduate Student	Librarian/ Archivist	Library Technician	Post-doc/ Researcher	Research Administrator	Staff	Undergraduate Student	Other	Total
Arts and Science	3	4			3			3		**13**
Business	1	1					1			**3**
Education	3	2							2	**7**
Engineering and Applies Sciences		2			1		2		1	**6**
Health Sciences						1	2		2	**5**
Law		1								**1**
Library	1		14	3			2			**20**
Departments at Queen's*			1			1	5		1	**9**
Outside Queen's**		1	2						2	**5**
Total	**8**	**11**	**17**	**3**	**4**	**2**	**12**	**3**	**8**	**69**

*Departments at Queen's include Agnes Etherington Art Centre, Centre for Advanced Computing, ITS, Queen's Archives, URS

**Outside Queen's include Carleton University, KGH, ORCID, University of Ottawa

Feedback Survey Responses

21 responses were received from 12 departments (some respondents did not report their department).

Why did you attend Data Day and what did you expect to learn?
- I was invited as a speaker. But I was also intrigued by the other topics--wanted to learn more about data management and services at Queen's.
- For my own interest and also as part of my job it was recommended that I attend
- Want to learn how to make better use of data
- For networking and to know more about ODESI + NESSTAR
- To better understand the changing landscape and issues surrounding data.
- I was expecting to hear more about the data analysis software available.
- Interest in learning more about the field as well as what is available to faculty at Queen's.
- Aside from being a presenter, I was there to hear about activities and services available on campus, as well as what individual researchers are doing.
- As a speaker and to learn more about research data management challenges and opportunities
- I am keeping abreast of research data management.
- Interested in knowing more to support faculty in our areas.
- As a liaison librarian I want to keep up with the latest developments in this area.
- to learn the state-of-the art of data management on campus and determine what i should do in order to be able to compete in an increasingly complex and large data environment.
- info on clinical data
- I was only able to attend the first hour due to work commitments. Enjoyed Martha's talk outlining the current "state of the nation".
- To learn the progresses for it at Queen's.
- Supervisor was going. Value of data
- I attended to listen to the conversations taking place around data as it's all somewhat new to me.
- interest in data management, what Queen's is currently doing in terms of data management
- Thought it would be interesting; I went last year and really learned a lot. To stay current in what is going on.

Did Data Day meet your expectations?	
Yes	21
Total	**21**

Comments
- Loved hearing the other speakers, and becoming more informed.
- I found the ORCID session very interesting and thought it seems like something Queen's faculty should particpate in. I wondered if at some point the ORCID number might be added to Ares records.
- I'm a […] Student so it was hard for me to followup about Portage and ORCID
- I really enjoyed hearing from the researchers as they described their work.

- However, the schedule was changed and I missed the speakers I wanted to hear. I could not attend the entire day.
- As usual, this day was the result of expert planning and execution. I learned A LOT!! The most important thing I learned is that I have a lot to learn in this area.
- I loved the variety of presentations. It gave a very good overview of the data landscape while also providing some very specific examples

How did you find out about Data Day?*	
Queen's Gazette	2
Library website	2
University Research Services / Vice-Principal Research Website	0
Queen's website	1
Events Calendar	2
Colleague	12
Other	8
Total	**27**

*Respondent could choose more than one option
Other
- E-mail from Libstaff listserve
- Had an e-mail sent to me about Data Day.
- The research office at the Business School sends out announcements of research-related events and I believe that is where I saw the announcement.
- I was invited to speak.
- Library email
- invitation from [Organizer]
- [Organizer]
- email notification

Would you attend another Data Day?	
Yes	21
Total	**21**

What types of sessions, outcomes or actions would you like to see in the future?
- Perhaps a workshop on how to use certain resources? Practical application?
- I really liked the mixture of library data experts in the morning and then seeing how faculty are using data in "real examples"
- I have only been there for the morning
- I don't have any suggestions in this regard.
- More about the Data Analysis programs available at Queen's and how to get things started and whom to contact.
- More examples of research projects involving data - the bigger the better.
- Perhaps more on outreach to researchers on data management, hands-on tool demos? DMPs? Managing data privacy?

- I would like to see a session on CASRAI. I'd like to know their plans for the future.
- maybe the day could be in 2 parts: digital humanities and "all other" - I can't spend the whole day at this event.
- More about development with ORCID; continuing updating about Ontario, Canadian, and international initiatives. And your usual nice balance of examples of how data is being used in research at Queen's. Maybe a workshop with a practical approach too? Like talking through a data plan and actually loading data into Dataverse?
- I think that the combination of sessions yesterday was excellent. Maybe more representation from teh social sciences (sociology, political studies, law) would be helpful in order to contribute to a discussion of the specific data acquisition and management issues in our disciplines.
- more sessions on clinical data
- Q-space
- More diversity of topics. I liked how data was applied in clinical settings (ex: clinical medicine and Stats Canada) and cool tools like Orcid but the morning was frankly a little boring.
- as a graduate student who had to go through the event calendar to find this event, maybe some more outreach to SGS

Data Day was held on May 10, 2016. Was this a good time of year for you to attend?	
Yes	21
Total	**21**

Would there be a better time of year for you?	Total
Spring term	5
(blank)	15
Total	**20**

Other (please specify) – time of year
- Not so close to the library staff retreat
- This year it was a difficult time to attend due to the number of current projects which need attention. Perhaps later in the spring would be worth trying..
- The time was good -- after Winter term, beginning of summer -- but the day happen to overlap with various meetings and our Faculty Board so I could not attend the entire day.
- Doing this twice a year wouldn't be a bad idea
- NO this was good timing
- summer itself is a good time
- Late May would be better for me.
- Maybe later in the summer. May seems to be full with conferences and other workshops
- too close to the library all-staff retreat (back-to-back)

Faculty and Status

Department grouped by Faculty

Faculty	Faculty	Graduate Student	Under grad	Librarian/ Archivist	Library Technician	Research Administrator	Staff	blank	Total
Arts and Science		5							5
Business	1								1
Education	1								1
Health Sciences			1						1
Library				3	2				5
Department at Queen's*							4		4
(blank)	1				1	1		1	4
Total	**3**	**5**	**1**	**3**	**3**	**1**	**4**	**1**	**21**

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Comments or Suggestions?

- If you were to run sessions more than once each year they could be slightly shorter, and each with a more specific theme.
- Please announce schedule changes, even if last minute.
- Thank you for a wonderful day of professional development. This day serves to keep us aware of how data fits into the changing landscape of scholarly communication -- and how Queen's Library is so well prepared to work with researchers in this rapidly changing environment. Thank you for all the work you put in to this day. It was all much appreciated.
- nice work
- I much preferred the location last year in the Douglas library. I'm not a fan of the Speakers Corner for anything more than a short presentation.
- [Comment about QSpace; passed on to the Scholarly Publishing Librarian]
- It was a wonderful day! Thank you for all your hard work!
- Adequate amplification of speakers was a frustrating problem. Perhaps the event was too big for the space?