Social Science Fridays

Organizing and Archiving Qualitative Data with the Qualitative Data Repository

June 16, 2023 | 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. MDT

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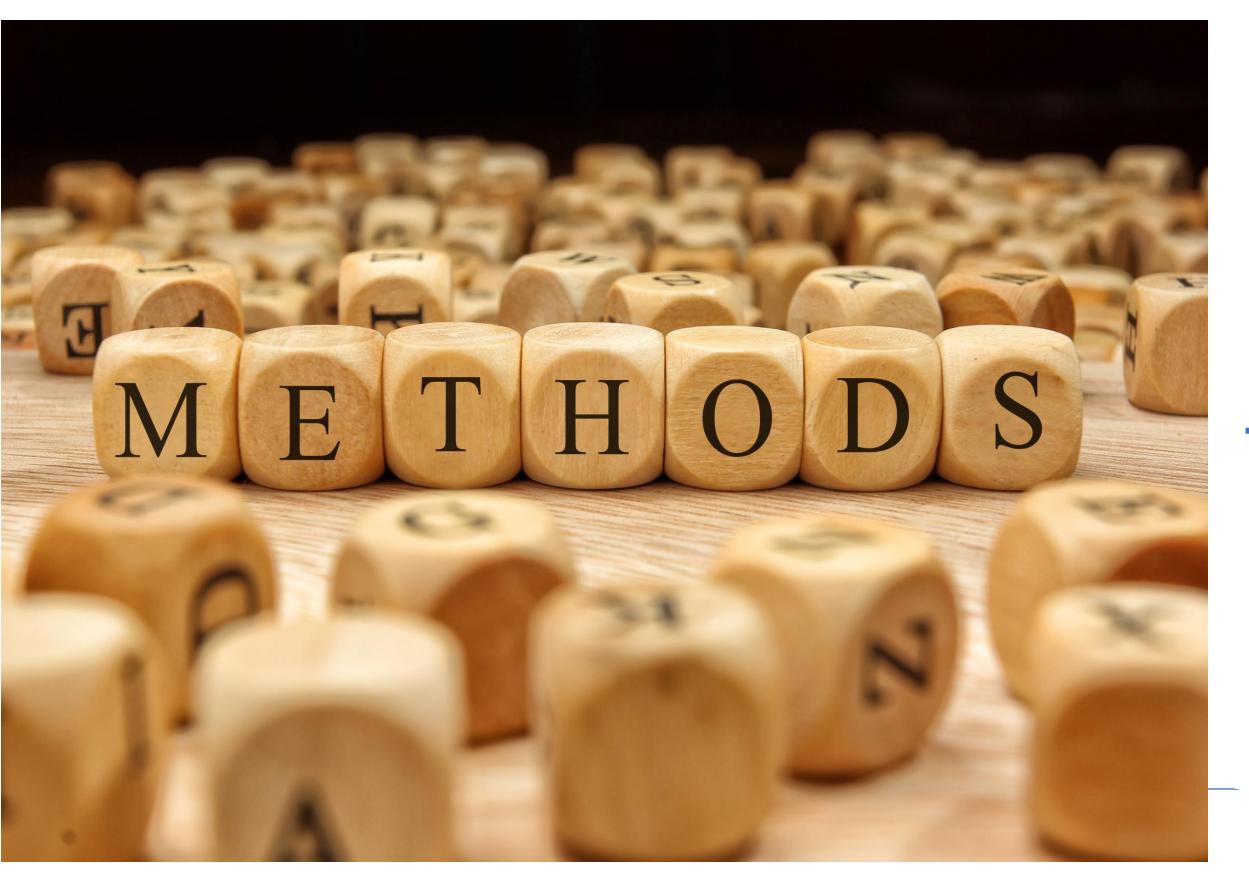








Tell Us About You!



What method(s) do you most frequently use in your research?









Overview

- 1. Welcome and Introduction to SSEER
- 2. Background on this Session and Introduction to Presenter
- 3. Audience Q&A and Discussion













SSEER is a **global network** of **1,500+** social scientists who study hazards and disasters. It seeks to **advance scholarship** on the root causes and human consequences of extreme events by coordinating social science research teams in large-scale disasters. Among other resources, SSEER issues an **annual census** report on the state of the social science workforce and maintains an **interactive map** of its researchers.



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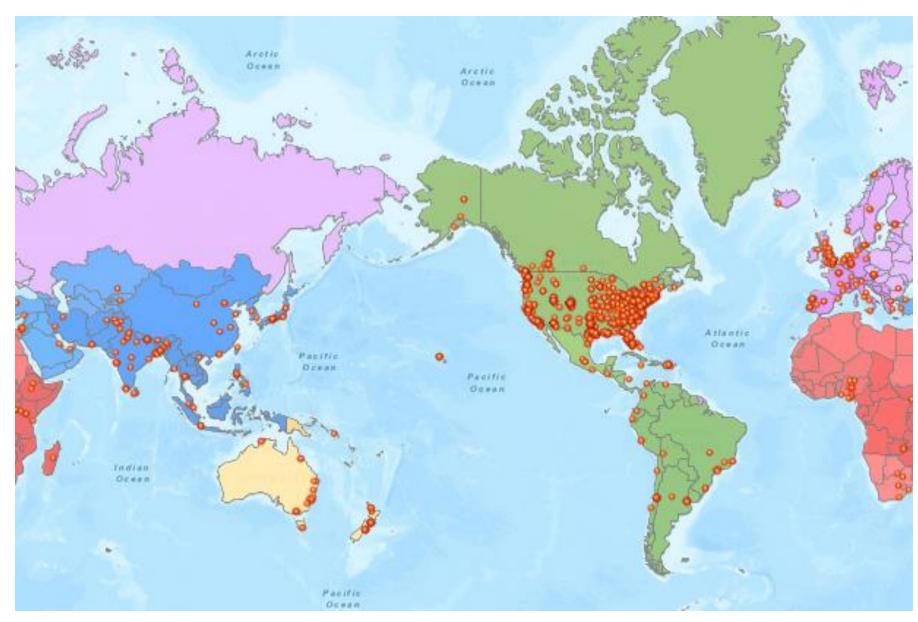








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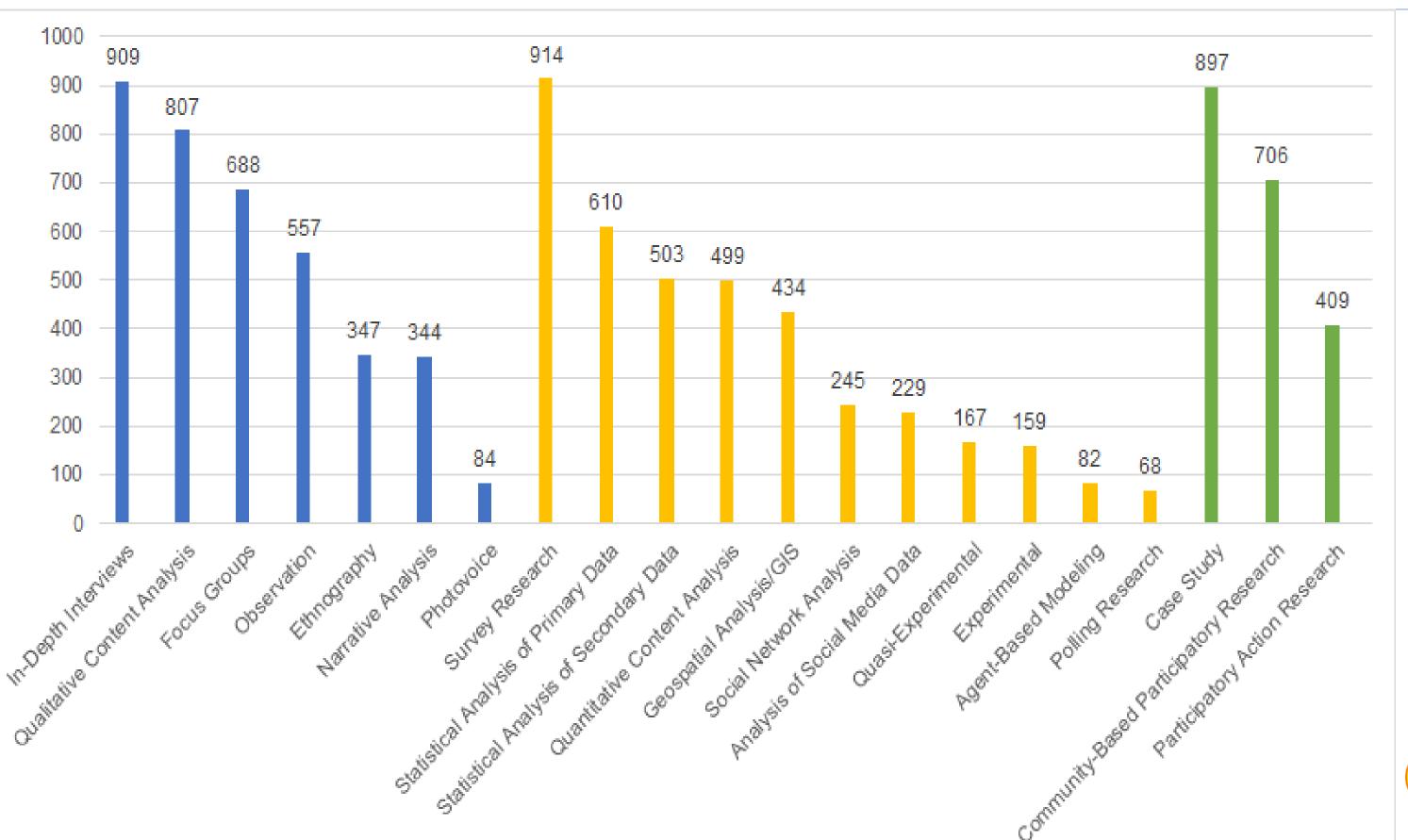








SSER Census: Professional Status, 2018-2023















Workshop on Open Data and Reuse in the Social Science Weather Research



The Workshop sought to gather insights and recommendations on ethical publication and reuse of social science data in weather-related research. The Workshop was organized in response to a recent memorandum that delivered guidance for federal departments and agencies to update their public access policies as soon as possible. These updates should make publications and research funded by taxpayers publicly accessible, without delay or cost.

<u>hazards.colorado.edu/research/weather-ready-research/open-data-workshop</u>









Organizing and Archiving Qualitative Data with the Qualitative Data Repository

Presenter



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Dessislava (Dessi) Kirilova is the senior curation specialist at the Qualitative Data Repository (QDR). Originally trained as a social scientist, in her current role she works to educate and assist other social, behavioral, and health science researchers interested in making their data shareable and their research transparent. More broadly, she publishes and presents on topics around data management and sharing, qualitative data curation, the ethics of data sharing, and research transparency in the social-behavioral domain.



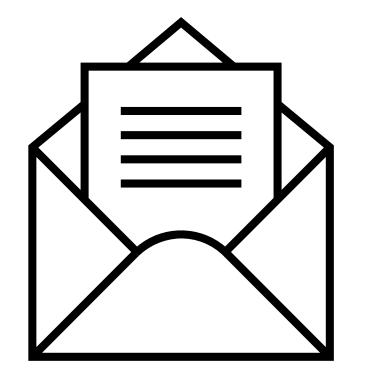












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