





Virtual Forum

2023 Hawaii Wildfires

Tuesday, August 22, 2023 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. MDT

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Purpose

- 1. Communicate, Coordinate, Collaborate
- 2. Resource Sharing
- 3. Launched / Planned Research
 - Ethical and cultural considerations, research access protocols, and research priorities





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- □ Resource Sharing Data, Equipment, Trainings, Etc.
- □ Research Projects Already Launched or Planned Research
- ☐ Research Priorities, Protocols, Ethical Considerations
- □ Funding Opportunities
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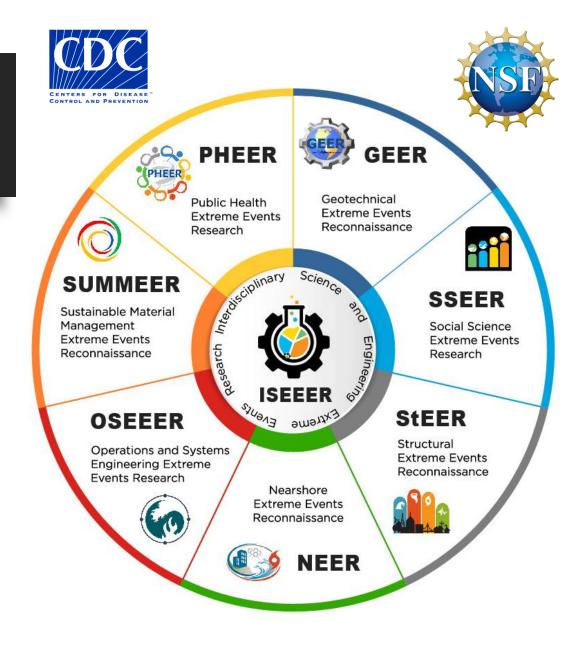
Public Health Extreme Events Research (PHEER)

pheernetwork.org

Social Science Extreme Events Research (SSEER)

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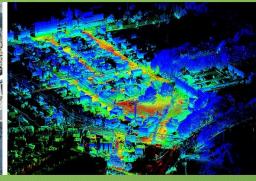




RAPID Facility













The NSF-supported RAPID reconnaissance facility provides investigators with equipment, software, and support services to collect, process, and analyze perishable data from natural hazards events.

rapid.designsafe-ci.org

DesignSafe Cyberinfrastructure



data for natural hazards research.



Browse the Data Depot's Published Data Sets

Join the conversation in DesignSafe's Slack Channel

Learn more about NHERI, the NCO & DesignSofe





Preliminary Virtual Reconnaissance Report for Hurricane Dorian

The NSF-supported Structural Extreme Events Reconnaissance (StEER) team is gearing up to create a Preliminary Virtual Reconnaissance Report for Hurricane Dorian. The PVRR will describes the hazard and impacts to communities based on publicly available information and may be released as soon as September 4. The DesignSafe Slack channel provides real-time information on Dorian reconnaissance (DesignSafe registration required).

FIND MORE NEWS IN THE NEWSROOM



The NSF-supported DesignSafe Cyberinfrastructure provides cloud-based tools to manage, analyze, and publish data to understand the impacts of natural hazards.

designsafe-ci.org/about/designsafe/

CONVERGE Training Modules



The NSF-supported CONVERGE facility has developed a series of **training modules** that focus on basic and advanced skills and knowledge to advance the ethical conduct of hazards and disaster research.

Cultural Competence in Hazards and Disaster Research

This module focuses on culturally competent research and offers guidance on how hazards and disaster researchers can build cultural awareness, knowledge, sensitivity, and competence as a multi-step and ongoing process.

Release Date: June 2019

Authors: Haorui Wu, Rachel M. Adams, Candace M. Evans, Melissa Villarreal, Lori Peek, and Irena Papadopoulos

Funding Support: National Science Foundation

Disaster Mental Health

This module examines mental health outcomes associated with disasters, with a particular emphasis on risk factors that make certain populations vulnerable to poor disaster mental health outcomes over time.

Release Date: September 2019

Authors: Rachel M. Adams, Candace M. Evans, and Lori Peek

Funding Support: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and National Science Foundation

Institutional Review Board (IRB) Procedures and Extreme Events Research

This module introduces users to IRB procedures and provides advice regarding how to work with IRBs to ensure ethical approaches to extreme events research.

Release Date: April 2020

Authors: Haorui Wu, Melissa Villarreal, Rachel M. Adams, Candace M. Evans, and Lori Peek

Funding Support: National Science Foundation

Broader Ethical Considerations for Hazards and Disaster Researchers

This module focuses on broader ethical considerations for research. It describes how researchers can navigate ethical landmines while developing a flexible and robust ethical toolkit for researching hazards and disasters.

Release Date: January 2021

Authors: Rachel M. Adams, Candace M. Evans, and Lori Peek

Funding Support: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and National Science Foundation

Collecting and Sharing Perishable Data

This module defines perishable data and provides recommendations to address ethical and logistical challenges for collecting and sharing this type of data after disasters.

Release Date: May 2021

Authors: Candace M. Evans, Rachel M. Adams, and Lori Peek

Funding Support: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and National Science Foundation

Conducting Emotionally Challenging Research

This module defines emotionally challenging research and highlights the ways that recognizing researchers' emotions can lead to more ethical and methodologically sound research practices in the context of extreme events.

Release Date: August 2020

Authors: Tracy Fehr, Skye Niles, Bertha Alicia Bermudez Tapia, Candace M. Evans, Rachel M. Adams, and Lori Peek

Funding Support: National Science Foundation







CONVERGE Extreme Events Research Check Sheets

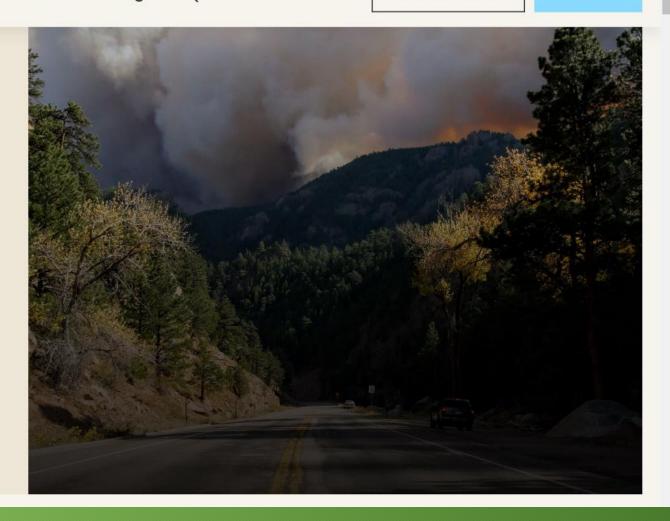






2023 North American Wildfires

Support Hawaii wildfire recovery



disasterphilanthropy.org/disasters/2023-north-american-wildfires/

disasterphilanthropy.org/events/hawaii-wildfires-what-will-recovery-look-like/

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FEMA's Building Science Disaster Support Program



Three Observations

1. Convergence as healing

- Trauma Care Compassion Coordination Communications
- Virtual first, Don't come rushing in, Overburdened with outsiders
- · Local knowledge, wisdom, culture, protocol, sacred spaces

2. Focus on Health/Mental Health/Environmental Health

- Immediate, short-term needs, shelters, transitional housing
- Remains, Hazmat, Debris, Technology, (Social) Science, Disaster Capitalism

3. Ethics, Equity and Justice

- Children, elderly, persons with disabilities / chronic conditions
- Disproportionately disadvantaged groups
- Best practices, transferable systems/approaches/lessons
- · Place-based resilience, values and metrics

Research Projects, Priorities, Considerations





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Funding Opportunities



- NSF RAPID Awards
 - www.nsf.gov/pubs/policydocs/pappguide/nsf09_1/gpg_2.jsp#IID1
- NSF Regular Awards



- Wildfire Ready Quick Response Research and Data Publication
 - hazards.colorado.edu/research/weather-ready-research-wildfires



- Special Call of the Quick Response Research Award Program
 - hazards.colorado.edu/signup





Defining, collecting, and sharing perishable disaster data

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Researchers across disciplines have long sought to collect 'perishable data' in the context of disasters. Yet, this data type is neither consistently defined nor discussed in specific detail in the literature. To address this gap, this paper defines perishable data and provides guidance on ways to improve both how it is collected and shared. Here, perishable data is conceptualised as highly transient data that may degrade in quality, be irrevocably altered, or be permanently lost if not gathered soon after it is generated. Perishable data may include ephemeral information that must be collected to characterise pre-existing hazardous conditions, near-miss events, actual disasters, and longer-term recovery processes. This data may need to be gathered at multiple points in time across varying geographic scales to accurately characterise exposure, susceptibility to harm, or coping capacity. The paper considers ethical and logistical challenges and discusses opportunities to advance equitable perishable data collection and dissemination.

Keywords: data collection, data publication, perishable data, quick response, reconnaissance, research ethics, research coordination

Introduction

The rapid collection of data immediately prior to, during, and in the direct aftermath of a disaster is a cornerstone of the multidisciplinary field of hazards and disaster studies (Tierney, 2019). Yet, to date, very little has been written about what is often referred to as 'perishable data', including what distinguishes it and what challenges are associated with its collection and dissemination.

Considering this gap in the literature, the goal of this paper is twofold: (i) to clarify the attributes of perishable data; and (ii) to offer recommendations to improve how it is collected and shared. We begin with an overview of how the collection of perishable data has been approached in the hazards and disaster field by both researchers and funders. We then review available literature to synthesise and advance a definition that encompasses the distinctive qualities of perishable data. In our search for available definitions of perishable data, we reviewed relevant peer reviewed and grey literature from the past

Adams, Rachel M., Candace M. Evans, and Lori Peek. (2023). Defining, Collecting, and Sharing Perishable Disaster Data. Disasters.

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