

SAGE

Secondary Analysis to Generate Evidence



Policy Wise
for Children & Families

SAGE is a repository that houses quality data about child and youth development, health, and well-being.
We provide services that promote good data management, increase research productivity, and expedite knowledge translation.



10 - 30%
increase in citation
rate¹



\$240 billion
invested annually in health
research but most of the data
produced is difficult to access^{2,3}



2016
the year the Tri-Council began to
formally support data deposit
as an integral part of research⁴

(1) Piwowar & Vision, 2013 (2) Rottingen et al., 2013 (3) Chan et al., 2014 (4) www.science.gc.ca

Why researchers should share data

Sharing data through SAGE increases research productivity. We actively market datasets and facilitate collaboration with interested researchers.

Data access is vetted by a peer-review process, which may include the original researcher, to ensure scientific integrity and appropriate re-use of data.

Approved users sign a legal agreement which protects the original researchers and participants. A disclosure risk assessment and data access through the SAGE Analytic Environment safeguards participant privacy and confidentiality.

We ensure the contributions of the original researchers are recognized and appropriately acknowledged.

Why researchers should access data

By eliminating the need to collect data, SAGE is a cost- and resource-effective way to enhance your research productivity.

We house rich birth cohort, longitudinal, time-series, and cross-sectional data. Dataset themes include nutrition, developmental disorders, and early childhood development.

The SAGE Analytic Environment allows secure, remote access to data and a variety of analytical software.

We facilitate collaboration and mentorship with original researchers.

Support for data analytics and knowledge mobilization is provided by leveraging PolicyWise' expertise.



\$116,000

average budget of a CIHR
funded project⁵



38%

decrease in CIHR grants
provided to early career
investigators⁶



\$1.2 billion

lost largely due to unforeseen
difficulties in recruitment for
the National Children's Study⁷

(5) www.cihr-irsc.gc.ca (6) http://www.webcitation.org/6h6AM2s21 (7) www.sciencemag.org