The current movement toward open science and open data does not fully engage with Indigenous People's rights and interests. Over the past five years, Indigenous data sovereignty has become a movement to increase both Indigenous access to Indigenous data and Indigenous leadership within data governance. Given that most Indigenous data are held by non-Indigenous governments, institutions, and agencies, increasing Indigenous Peoples participation in data governance activities is central to realizing Indigenous data sovereignty. How can researchers and those in academia (1) support the creation of new institutional frameworks that center the terms of Indigenous communities around research and data partnerships and (2) enact policy and practice changes that protect and strengthen Indigenous Peoples’ relationships with their data, information, and knowledge.

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