



Science Day



All of Us Science Day 2026 Call for Abstracts FAQs

1. What is *All of Us* Science Day?

All of Us Science Day highlights research and discoveries from *All of Us* data that are driving real-world health impact for all communities and celebrates the participants, researchers, and partners who make them possible. This free, fully virtual event takes place on Wednesday, April 15, 2026 from 11:00 am to 5:30 pm ET. Registration will open in January 2026.

2. Who can submit an abstract?

Researchers who are [registered](#) to use the *All of Us* Researcher Workbench are invited to submit an abstract using *All of Us* data.

3. What are the abstract requirements?

Please refer to the [call for abstracts](#) for submission instructions. Abstracts must incorporate and utilize *All of Us* data.

4. How long is each scientific session during Science Day?

Each scientific session will be held live and run for approximately 45 minutes. Within these sessions, each speaker will deliver a 10-minute presentation on their research. Poster presentations will follow a lightning-talk format, with each presenter allotted 3 minutes.

5. Can I submit an abstract on any topic?

Research must be conducted using *All of Us* data and submissions must be on at least one of the following topic areas: common health conditions; rare health conditions; maternal and child health; healthy aging and resilience across the lifespan; lifestyle, substance use, and behavioral health; environment; health outcomes across communities; genetics and biology; social factors of health; and novel research methodologies.

6. Can I submit more than one abstract?

Yes. Researchers may submit multiple abstracts, provided each represents a different project.

7. Do I need to create a Researcher Workbench research project or workspace specifically for Science Day?

No. Both in-progress and previously published research are eligible. For published work, include the full citation and a link in the application.

8. How are abstracts selected?

Abstracts will be reviewed by a selection committee comprising scientific reviewers and community partners, providing both scientific and community perspectives in the review process. Abstracts must demonstrate the value of *All of Us* data to participants and their communities and advance health research. Abstracts should exhibit scientific merit and connect to the *All of Us* [vision, mission, goals](#), and [core values](#).

9. When will I be notified if my abstract has been selected?

All submitters will be notified of the selection committee's decision via email in February or March 2026.

10. How should I decide between an oral presentation and a poster lightning talk?

When choosing between an oral presentation and a poster lightning talk, consider how you want to share your research. Oral presentations provide a 10-minute overview within a themed panel and are best suited for projects that benefit from more in-depth explanation or discussion. Poster lightning talks offer a brief, 3-minute summary and may be a good fit for work that can be communicated quickly or visually through a poster. Select the format(s) you are comfortable preparing and presenting. Please note that both options require attending a virtual prep session and submitting materials in advance of Science Day.

11. What is the *All of Us* Community Award?

The All of Us Community Award recognizes researchers or research teams whose selected abstracts clearly articulate the potential benefits or impact of their research for *All of Us* participants and their communities, the broader research community, or advancements in health research. Awardees selected during the abstract review process will be recognized during Science Day and may be featured in the *All of Us* Research Roundup newsletter or other *All of Us* communications channels.

12. What is the *All of Us* People's Choice Award?

Science Day 2026 registrants will have the opportunity to vote for the *All of Us* People's Choice Award, which recognizes oral or poster presentations that resonate the most with the audience, with winners selected by career level. Winners will be recognized during Science Day and may be featured in the *All of Us* Research Roundup newsletter or in other *All of Us* communications channels.

13. What do I need to do if my abstract is selected for an oral presentation or a poster lightning talk?

If your abstract is selected—whether for an oral presentation or a poster lightning talk—you will be required to attend a virtual prep session held in advance of Science Day. During this meeting, event organizers will review the session structure and introduce speakers to the virtual event platform. On the day of the event, selected presenters will share an overview of their research as part of their assigned format. **Oral presentation speakers** will deliver a 10-minute presentation as part of a themed research panel. **Lightning talk presenters** will give a brief presentation of 3 minutes or less. In both formats, speakers should highlight their findings and discuss how their work aligns with the goals and values of the *All of Us* Research Program.

14. Will I need to create a slide presentation if my abstract is selected?

Speakers presenting during the **scientific sessions** will use slides to describe their research, and a slide template will be provided. Those selected for a **virtual poster** do not need a full slide deck—only their poster, submitted as a single slide or PDF. A poster template will be provided.