



# Tiny Earth Database Tutorial

A step-by-step guide for  
students entering soil,  
culture, and isolate data  
into the global database

Tiny Earth website: [tinyearth.wisc.edu](http://tinyearth.wisc.edu)  
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## Welcome to the Tiny Earth network!

This is a guide for students using the Tiny Earth Database. The Database is a resource for students, instructors, and the public, therefore accurate and thorough information is expected. The more we know about your isolates, the further we can chase their antibiotic capabilities.

**Some information in this database is required, but some is optional based upon what data you are collecting in your classroom, so don't worry if you are missing information for some fields on the site.** Please fill in all data your instructor had you collect and/or relevant to your particular experiments.

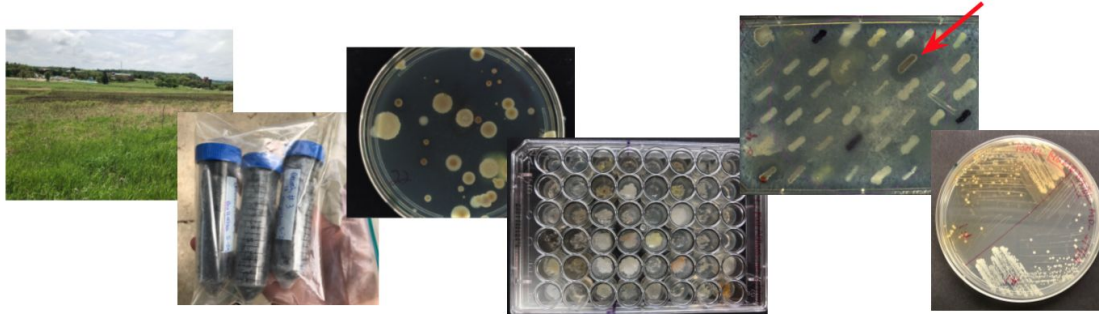
You are encouraged to take photos of your samples--soil, plates, tubes, individual isolates--along the way, as there are several opportunities to upload photos to the Database. Please follow appropriate PPE guidelines for your lab when taking photos.

Once your data is entered into the Database and the Tiny Earth Chemistry Hub (TECH) receives your isolates, data may be updated with further analysis completed at TECH. So stay connected!



## In the Tiny Earth Database, you will submit data about your...

1. Soil sample collection site and soil characteristics
  - Most students will work with one soil sample over their Tiny Earth course
2. Culturing conditions
  - You may have one culture condition or multiple per soil sample. Be sure to record all culture conditions and keep isolates aligned with their culture conditions.
3. Isolate information
  - Once you have found an antibiotic producer against at least one ESKAPE safe-relative, you may have many types of data about the isolate. Isolate ESKAPE screen data is required, but there are options to enter 16S rRNA PCR results, chemical extract screens, and eukaryotic tests.
  - You may have more than one Isolate per culture condition.

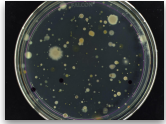


# Data Entry Process

## SOIL SAMPLE 1

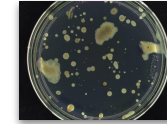


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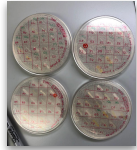


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Temperature: 28C  
Incubation time: 24 hours

### CULTURE CONDITION 2

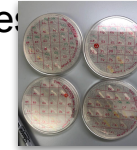


Media: TSA10%  
Temperature: 28C  
Incubation time: 24 hours



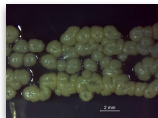
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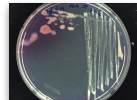
### ISOLATE 1

Enter relevant data, add photos



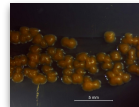
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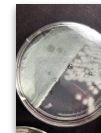
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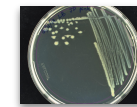
### ISOLATE 4

Enter relevant data, add photos



### ISOLATE 5

Enter relevant data, add photos



#### 1. SOIL DATA

Soil and environmental characteristics, sample date and location

#### 2. CULTURE DATA

Media and other culture conditions, number of bacteria screened against ESKAPE relatives, optional antibiotic resistance testing.

#### 3. ISOLATE DATA

ESKAPE screen results, including ESKAPE strains with positive and negative results.

Option to enter 16S rRNA PCR, chemical extraction, and eukaryotic test data.





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# Make an Account

You should receive an email from [tiny-earth-no-reply@discovery.wisc.edu](mailto:tiny-earth-no-reply@discovery.wisc.edu) inviting you to create an account on the Tiny Earth database.

Click on the “Accept Invitation” link and you’ll be directed to [www.data.tinyearth.wisc.edu](http://www.data.tinyearth.wisc.edu) to set up your account.

Creating an account and entering your Tiny Earth data will ensure your soil isolates stay in the antibiotic pipeline.

## Invitation instructions



tiny-earth-no-reply@discovery.wisc.edu

Wed 5/29/2019 11:42 AM

Tiny Earth ✓

Hello tinyearth@wid.wisc.edu,

You are invited to create an account on the Tiny Earth Database. You can accept the invitation through the link below.

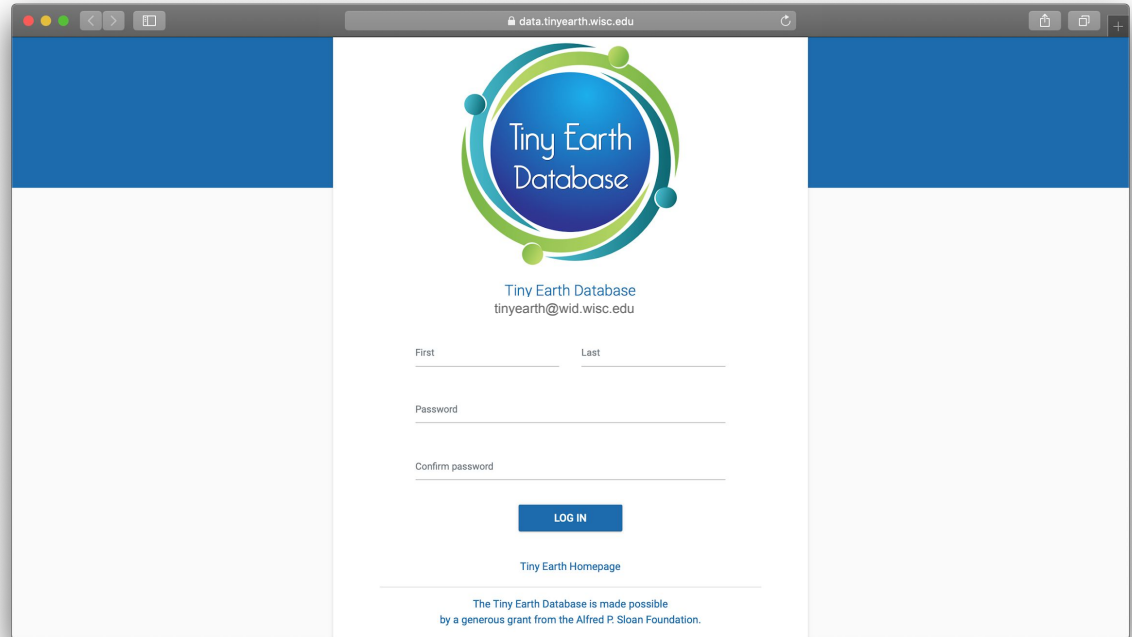
[Accept invitation](#)

If you don't want to accept the invitation, please ignore this email. Your account won't be created until you access the link above and set your password.

# Make an Account

Enter your name and create a password.

*Password should be at least 8 characters, and contain at least 1 character from 3 of the following categories: Uppercase (A-Z), Lowercase (a-z), Digit (0-9), Special Characters (#?!@\$%^&\*~)*



The screenshot shows a web browser window with the address bar displaying "data.tinyearth.wisc.edu". The page has a blue header and a white main content area. In the center, there is a circular logo for "Tiny Earth Database" with the email "tinyearth@wid.wisc.edu" below it. The registration form consists of the following fields:

- First:
- Last:
- Password:
- Confirm password:

Below the form is a blue "LOG IN" button. At the bottom of the page, there is a link for "Tiny Earth Homepage" and a footer note: "The Tiny Earth Database is made possible by a generous grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation."

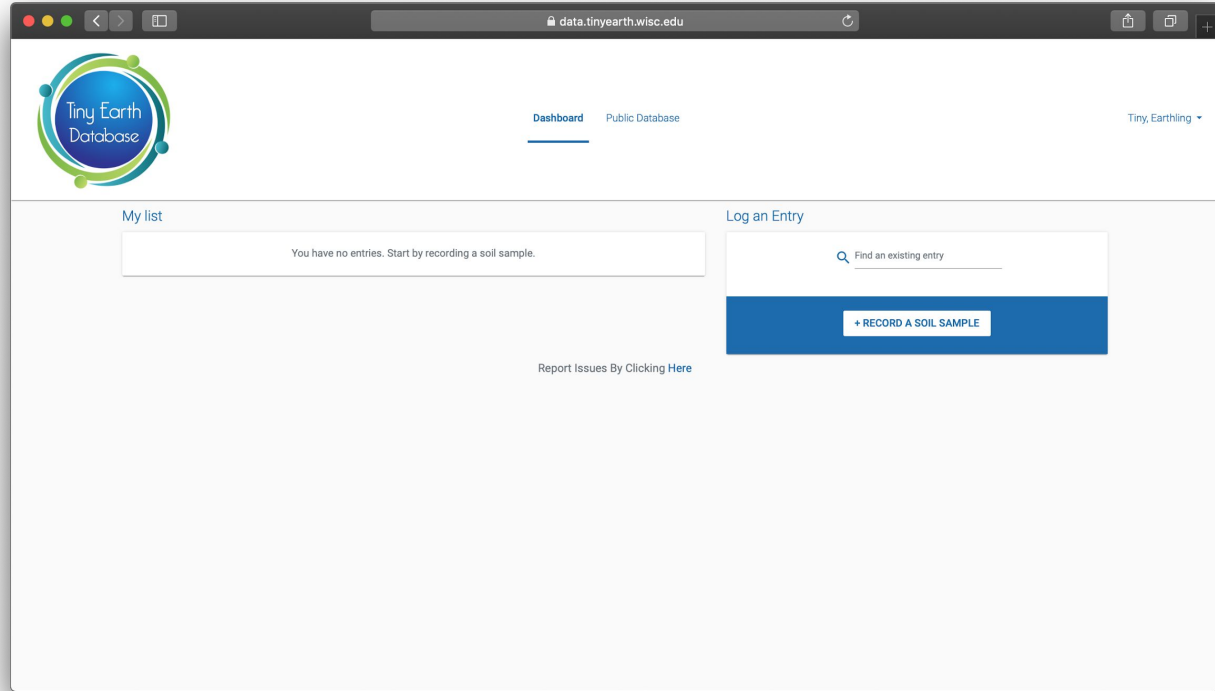


# Enter Soil Data

Yay! You have successfully registered for a Tiny Earth Database account. Now it's time to enter your data.

First, you must enter a soil sample.

Click "RECORD A SOIL SAMPLE"



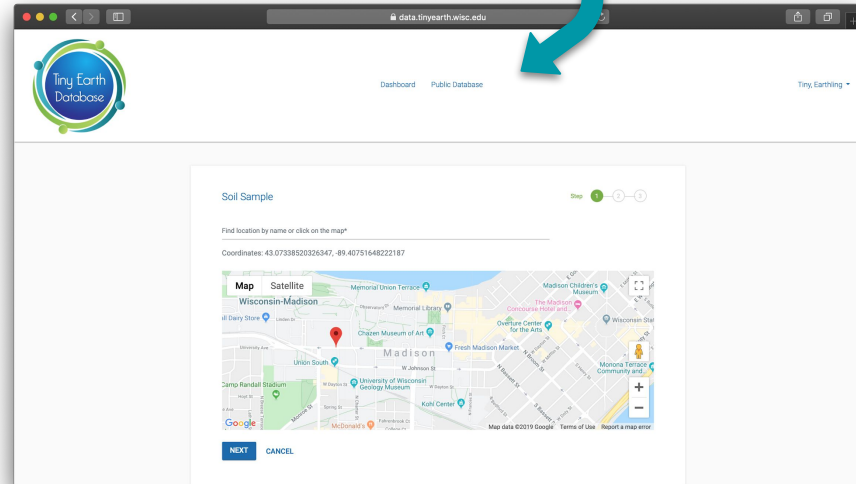
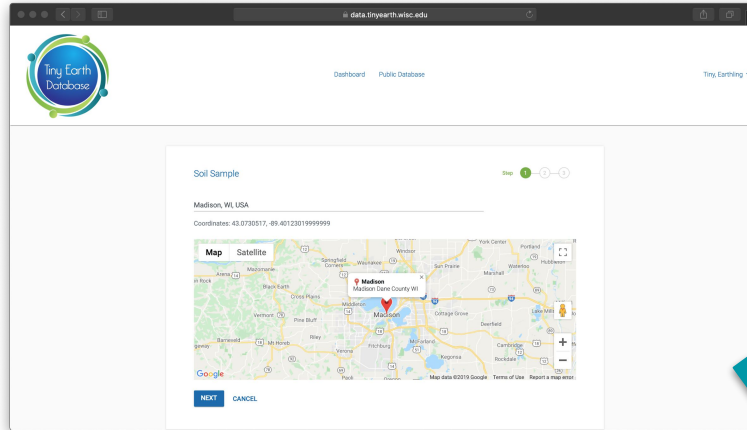
# Enter Soil Data

## Step 1: Location

You can enter an address or city in the search bar, or click on the map and drag the pin to the specific soil collection site.

If you move the pin, assure that the coordinates are changing to the appropriate location.

Click “NEXT”



# Enter Soil Data


## Step 2: Environmental Characteristics

1. Select the date and time of your collection
  - Click on the calendar icon to select from the calendar and clock.
2. Describe the area surrounding the soil collection site
  - Provide information regarding vegetation, traffic, weather conditions, etc.
3. Enter air temperature in celsius

Note: clicking on the “i” (on any page) will clue you as to what should be included in that field.

The screenshot displays the 'Tiny Earth Database' web application. The main form is titled 'Soil Sample' and includes a date and time selector set to 'Fri, November 15, 2019 12:10 PM'. Below this is a text area for 'Soil Sample Description' with a placeholder text: 'Soil from along the Discovery Building right next to a maple tree, but in an area with a lot of foot traffic and near a busy street. The soil was frozen and covered in 2 inches of snow.' To the right of the text area is a red arrow pointing to a calendar and clock widget. The widget shows the date 'Fri, Nov 08' and time '12:10'. Below the text area is a temperature input field set to '-4.0 °C'. At the bottom of the form are two buttons: 'UPLOAD PRIVATE SOIL DONOR FORM' and 'NEXT BACK'. A red circle with a question mark is next to the 'NEXT BACK' button.

If soil was collected from private land, click “UPLOAD PRIVATE SOIL DONOR FORM” and upload signed soil donor form.

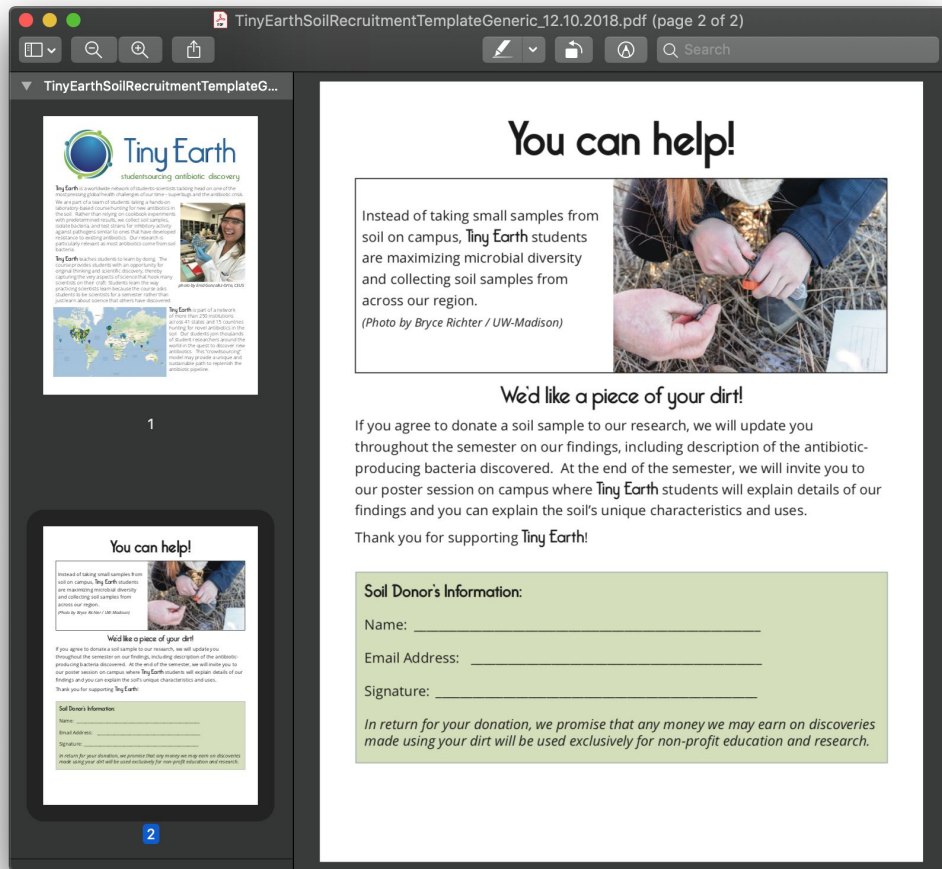
Click on the  to find a link to download the private soil donor form template.



## Enter Soil Data: Step 2: Private Soil Forms

If you collected soil from private land, you **MUST** submit a form with approval from the land owner to use the soil.

If your soil sample is from private land, this form will be provided by your instructor.





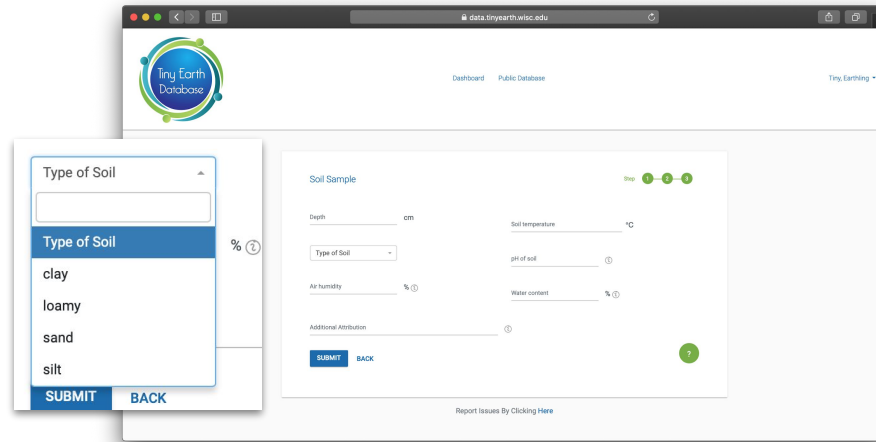
# Enter Soil Data:

## Step 3: Soil Characteristics

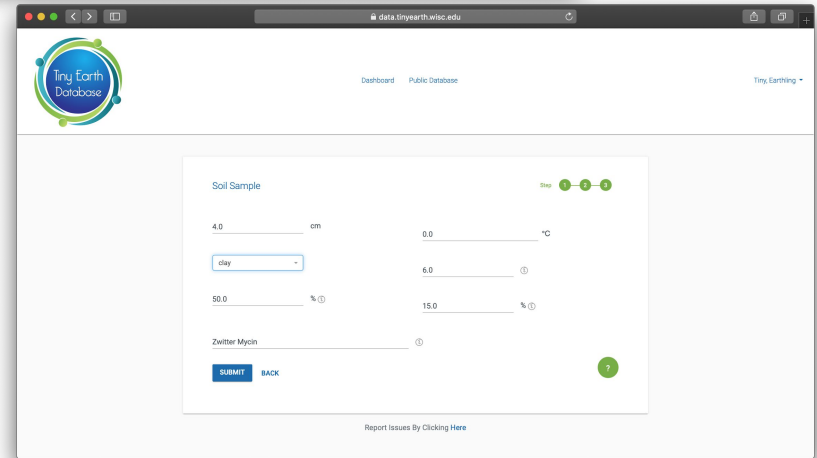
Enter

- Depth of sample collection
- Type of soil
  - Choose from the drop-down menu
- Air humidity
- Soil temperature
- pH of soil
- Soil water content

Include your partner's name in “additional attribution” if another person was involved with making or using these isolates




The screenshot shows the 'Soil Sample' form in the Tiny Earth Database. The 'Type of Soil' dropdown menu is open, displaying options: clay, loamy, sand, and silt. The form includes fields for Depth (cm), Soil temperature (°C), pH of soil, Air humidity (%), Water content (%), and Additional Attribution. A large blue arrow points from this form towards the bottom screenshot.



The screenshot shows the 'Soil Sample' form with data entered: Depth is 4.0 cm, Soil temperature is 0.0 °C, pH of soil is 6.0, Air humidity is 50.0 %, Water content is 15.0 %, and Additional Attribution is Zwitter Mycin. The 'Type of Soil' dropdown is set to 'clay'. The form has 'SUBMIT' and 'BACK' buttons at the bottom.

# Enter Soil Data:

## Step 3: Soil Characteristics

For extra assistance with entering soil characteristic data, click on  and more information for each field will appear.

**Tips**✕

**Type of Soil**

Soil type usually refers to the different sizes of mineral particles such as sand (particle size  $> 63\ \mu\text{m}$ ), silt (particle size  $> 2\ \mu\text{m}$ ) and clay (particle size  $< 2\ \mu\text{m}$ ). Sandy soil is composed mostly of sand. Loamy soil is composed mostly of a mix of sand and silt. Clay soil is mostly composed of clay. Silt soil is mostly composed of silt.

**Air Humidity**

Air humidity is the amount of water vapor present in air, and it is presented as the percentage of the current absolute humidity to the highest possible absolute humidity. Air humidity can be easily found on a weather app.

**Soil Temperature**

Measuring soil temperature requires inserting a thermometer into the soil at the time and point of collection.

**pH of Soil**

Soil pH can be measured in the lab using a pH meter or test strip.

**Water Content**



Soil water content can be measured by comparing wet mass of soil to dry mass of soil (soil can be dried in an oven or by leaving at room temperature for a period of time).

oil

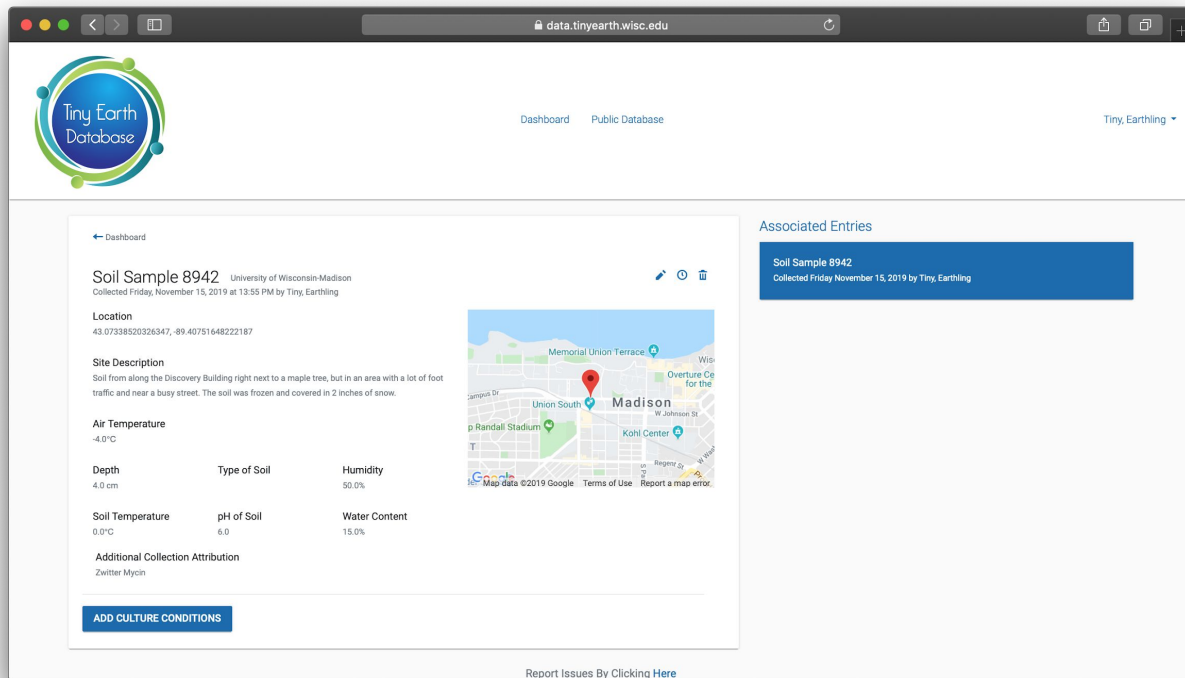
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# Enter Soil Data Finished Page

Once you have completed all 3 steps for soil sample data entry, you will be directed to a page that looks like this.

You can always go back and edit information for this sample by clicking on the  or deleting the entry by clicking on the .

The soil sample number, in this case 7636, is specific to your soil sample and can be searched in the database by others in your class.



The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL `data.tinyearth.wisc.edu`. The page features the "Tiny Earth Database" logo and navigation links for "Dashboard" and "Public Database". The user is logged in as "Tiny, Earthing".

The main content area displays the details for "Soil Sample 8942", collected at the University of Wisconsin-Madison on Friday, November 15, 2019, at 13:55 PM. The location is specified as 43.07338520326347, -89.40751648222187. The site description notes the soil was collected along the Discovery Building, frozen, and covered in 2 inches of snow.

Environmental data is presented in a table:

Parameter	Value
Air Temperature	-4.0°C
Depth	4.0 cm
Type of Soil	
Humidity	50.0%
Soil Temperature	0.0°C
pH of Soil	6.0
Water Content	15.0%

Additional collection attribution is listed as "Zwitter Mycin". A blue button labeled "ADD CULTURE CONDITIONS" is visible at the bottom of the data entry section.

To the right, a map of Madison, WI, shows the collection location near the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus. A sidebar titled "Associated Entries" lists "Soil Sample 8942" with its collection date and time.

At the bottom of the page, a link "Report Issues By Clicking Here" is provided.



# Enter Culture Conditions

## Step 1: Media and quantity of isolates tested

On the Soil Sample page, click “ADD CULTURE CONDITIONS”

First, select the media you grew your soil dilutions on. You may type a different media and click on it if your media is not on this list.

Be sure to fully spell out any media used not on this list.

The screenshot shows the 'Culture Media and Conditions' form for 'Soil Sample 8942'. The form is titled 'Step 1' and includes a search box for 'Media Used\*'. Below the search box, a list of media types is displayed: Brain Heart Infusion (BHI), LB, Nutrient Broth, Potato Dextrose Agar (highlighted), R2A, and Todd Hewitt Agar. The form also includes fields for 'Temperature of bacterial incubation', 'Colony Forming Units per gram', 'Total Number Isolates Tested', 'Total Isolates Tested\*', 'Total Number of Antibiotic Producers', 'Total Antibiotic Producers\*', and 'Antibiotic Resistance Frequency'. A 'NEXT' button is visible at the bottom left of the form.

# Enter Culture Conditions

## Step 1: Media and quantity of isolates tested

Next, enter:

- Temperature (in celsius) of incubation between the time you plated your soil dilution and counted CFUs
- Colony forming units (CFUs)/gram of soil. CFUs must be entered in scientific notation, for example 1.82e5
- Total number of bacterial isolates tested (aka screened against at least one ESKAPE safe-relative)
- Total number of antibiotic producers against at least one ESKAPE safe-relative

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL [data.tinyearth.wisc.edu](http://data.tinyearth.wisc.edu). The page title is "Culture Media and Conditions" for "Soil Sample 8942". It is labeled as "Step 1" in a progress indicator. The form contains the following fields:

- "Find or create media used by just typing": A dropdown menu showing "Potato Dextrose Agar".
- "Temperature of bacterial incubation": A text input field with "28" and a unit selector set to "°C".
- "Colony forming units per gram": A text input field with "1.82e5" and a unit selector set to "/gram".
- "Total Number Isolates Tested": A text input field with "24".
- "Total Number of Antibiotic Producers": A text input field with "7".
- "Antibiotic Resistance Frequency": A text input field with "21" and a percentage icon.

At the bottom of the form are "NEXT" and "CANCEL" buttons. Below the form, there is a link: "Report Issues By Clicking [Here](#)".

*Note: If isolates were tested for antibiotic resistance, against streptomycin for example, record the percent resistant out of those tested and indicate which antibiotic was used on Step 2.*



# Enter Culture Conditions

## Step 2: Photos of dilution plates and descriptors

You are encouraged to upload photos of your dilution plates here.

Click “UPLOAD PHOTOS”

Describe the photo, noting specific characteristics or unique qualities.

Some things to include:

- Hours or days of growth
- Dilution factor

Include your partner's name in “additional attribution” if another person was involved with making or using these isolates

Click “SUBMIT”

Culture Media and Conditions

Soil Sample 8942

Step 1 2

UPLOAD PHOTOS

Optional. Limit of five photos.

Describe any notable characteristics observed on your serial dilution plate(s).

Additional Attribution

SUBMIT BACK

Tiny Earth Dashboard

PHOTOS

UPLOAD PHOTOS

Optional. Limit of five photos.

Describe any notable characteristics observed on your serial dilution plate(s).

Additional Attribution

SUBMIT BACK

Culture Media and Conditions

Soil Sample 8942

Step 1 2

DELETE

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UPLOAD PHOTOS

Optional. Limit of five photos.

Many colonies were very goopy.  
Plate shown is 10<sup>-3</sup> dilution at 24 hours on PDA.

Zwitter Mycin

SUBMIT BACK

Report Issues By Clicking [Here](#)

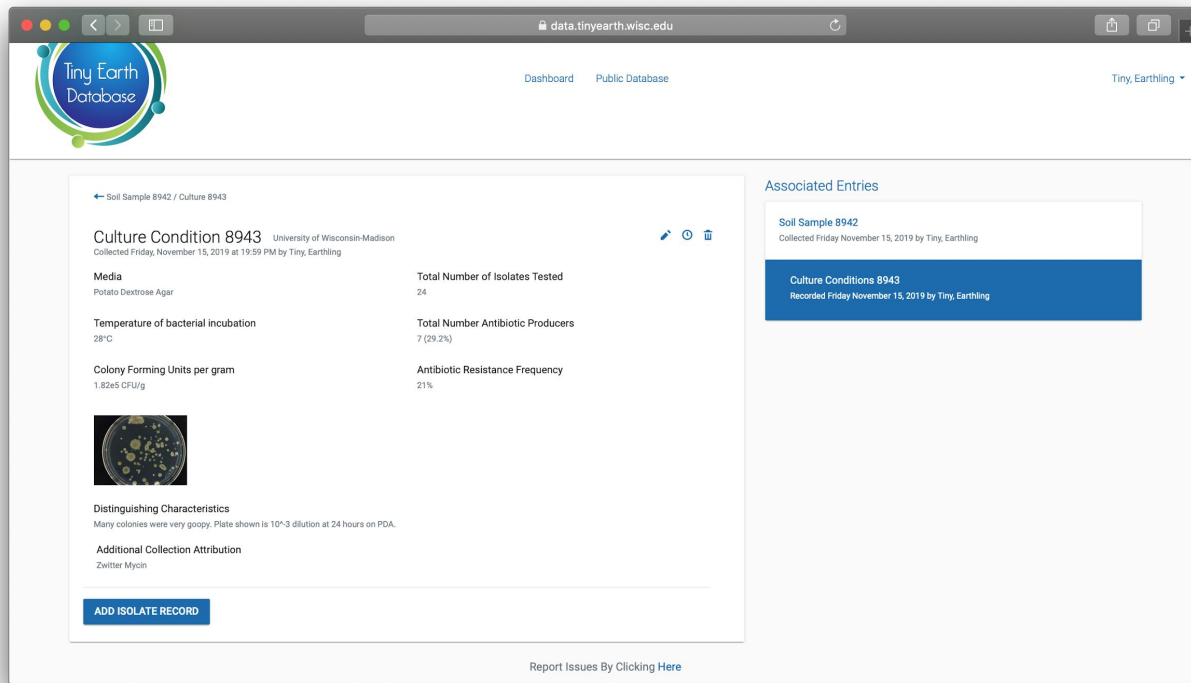


# Enter Culture Conditions Finished Page

Again, you can always edit or delete Culture Condition entries.

You may also go back to the Soil Sample entry and create multiple culture conditions under one soil sample.

Click “ADD ISOLATE RECORD” to enter data for single isolates.



The screenshot displays the 'Culture Condition 8943' entry page on the Tiny Earth Database website. The page is titled 'Culture Condition 8943' and includes the following information:

- Location:** University of Wisconsin-Madison
- Collection Date:** Friday, November 15, 2019 at 11:59 PM by Tiny, Earthing
- Media:** Potato Dextrose Agar
- Temperature of bacterial incubation:** 28°C
- Colony Forming Units per gram:** 1.82e5 CFU/g
- Total Number of Isolates Tested:** 24
- Total Number Antibiotic Producers:** 7 (29.2%)
- Antibiotic Resistance Frequency:** 21%

A petri dish image showing bacterial colonies is displayed. Below the image, the 'Distinguishing Characteristics' section notes: 'Many colonies were very goopy: Plate shown is 10<sup>-3</sup> dilution at 24 hours on PDA.' The 'Additional Collection Attribution' section lists 'Zwitter Mycin'.

At the bottom of the form, there is a blue button labeled 'ADD ISOLATE RECORD'.

On the right side of the page, under 'Associated Entries', there are two entries:

- Soil Sample 8942:** Collected Friday November 15, 2019 by Tiny, Earthing
- Culture Conditions 8943:** Recorded Friday November 15, 2019 by Tiny, Earthing

The page footer includes a link to 'Report Issues By Clicking Here'.

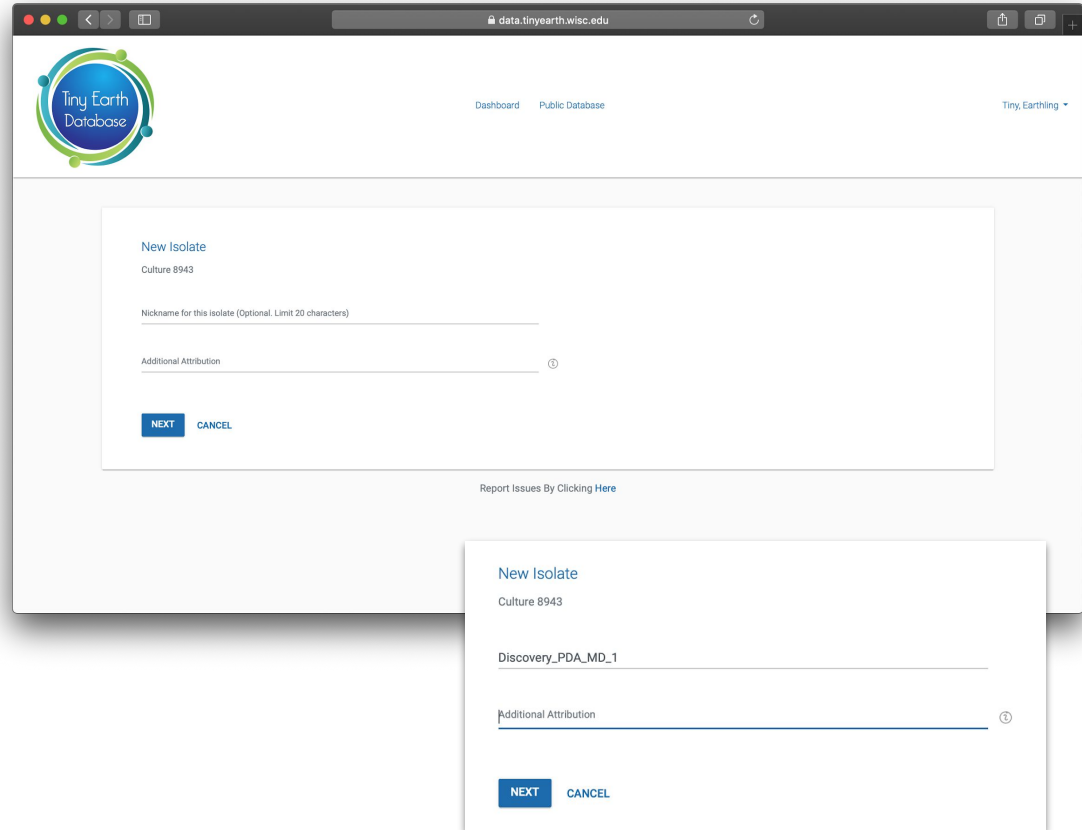


# Enter New Isolate Record

Enter a “nickname” for your antibiotic-producing isolate. You may call it whatever you’d like.

Once your isolates are published, the nickname you give it will be accessible to the public. Choose something that helps you identify your isolate. The Database will give your isolate a number which will be linked to this nickname. Keep both identifiers for your records.

Include an “additional attribution” if another person was involved in finding this isolate.



The image shows a web browser window displaying the 'New Isolate' form on the Tiny Earth Database website. The browser's address bar shows 'data.tinyearth.wisc.edu'. The page has a header with the 'Tiny Earth Database' logo, 'Dashboard' and 'Public Database' links, and a 'Tiny, Earthling' dropdown menu. The main form area is titled 'New Isolate' and contains the following fields: 'Culture 8943', 'Nickname for this isolate (Optional. Limit 20 characters)', and 'Additional Attribution'. Below these fields are 'NEXT' and 'CANCEL' buttons. A link 'Report Issues By Clicking Here' is located below the form. A smaller, semi-transparent version of the same form is overlaid on the bottom right, showing the 'Discovery\_PDA\_MD\_1' entry in the 'Nickname' field.

# Enter New Isolate Record

## ESKAPE Test

Select appropriate box for ESKAPE screen.

If the isolate showed antibiotic activity against a specific ESKAPE, click “yes” and enter the hours between plating and reading the screen and the media screened on.

If the isolate did not show antibiotic activity, click “no”

If an ESKAPE was not tested, click “not tested.”

If you screened your isolate against a bacteria that is not on the list, click “Add another bacteria” and enter the species and screening results.

Once finished, click “NEXT”

The screenshot shows the 'Isolate ESKAPE Screen' interface for Culture 8943. It features a list of bacteria with corresponding activity options. A blue arrow highlights the 'Add another bacteria' link. Below the main form, a separate box shows 'Erwinia carotovora' with 'No' selected. The 'NEXT' button is visible at the bottom left of the main form.

Bacteria	Yes	No	Not tested	Hours	Media
Mycobacterium smegmatis	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Enterobacter aerogenes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
Pseudomonas putida	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
Acinetobacter baylii	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
Escherichia coli	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
Staphylococcus epidermidis	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	24	Potato Dextrose ...
Enterococcus raffinosus	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
Bacillus subtilis	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	24	Potato Dextrose ...

[Add another bacteria](#)

**Erwinia carotovora** ☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ Not tested

[Add another bacteria](#)

Note: Knowledge of which ESKAPEs your isolate has been screened against will help the Tiny Earth Chemistry Hub greatly. Thank you!

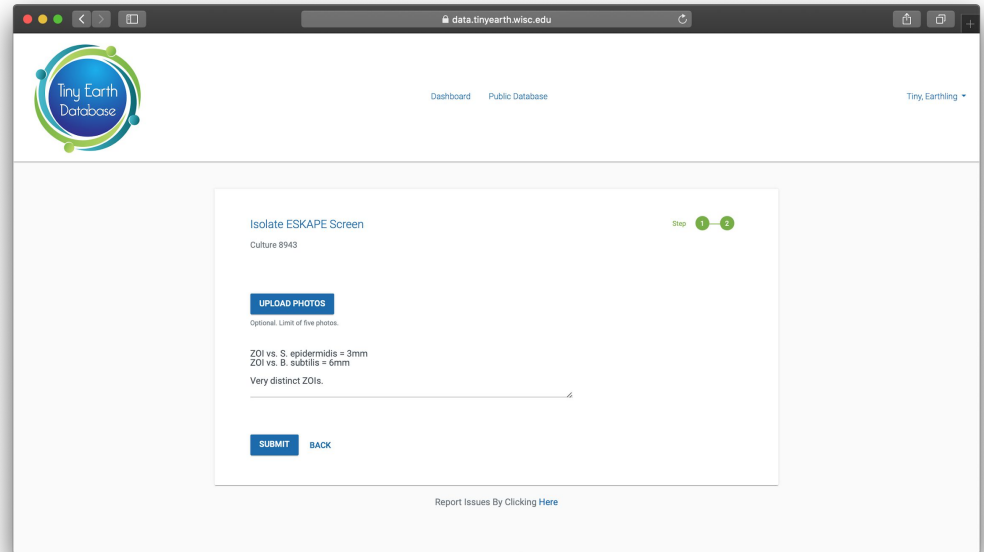


# Enter New Isolate Record **ESKAPE Test**

On Step 2 of Isolate ESKAPE Screen, enter any defining characteristics of the screen, such as size of zone of inhibition (measured from edge of isolate growth to furthest point of the zone).

Upload photos of the screen plates.

Click “SUBMIT”

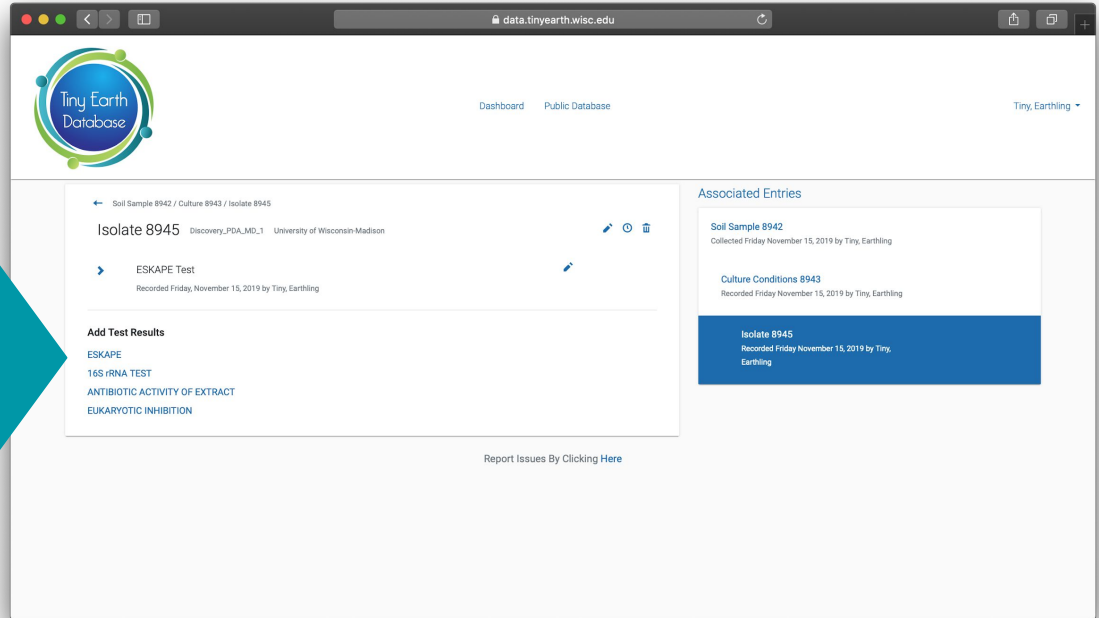


The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL `data.tinyearth.wisc.edu`. The page features the 'Tiny Earth Database' logo in the top left and navigation links for 'Dashboard' and 'Public Database' in the top right. The main content area is titled 'Isolate ESKAPE Screen' and includes a progress indicator showing 'Step 1' and '2'. Below the title, the isolate is identified as 'Culture 8943'. There is an 'UPLOAD PHOTOS' button with a note 'Optional. Limit of five photos.' Below this, the user has entered 'ZOI vs. S. epidermidis = 3mm' and 'ZOI vs. B. subtilis = 6mm', with a note 'Very distinct ZOIs.' and a text input field. At the bottom of the form are 'SUBMIT' and 'BACK' buttons. A footer link says 'Report Issues By Clicking Here'.

# New Isolate Record Data Entry Options

Once you have entered Isolate ESKAPE Screen data, you can also enter

- 16S rRNA PCR results,
- Chemical extraction results, and
- Eukaryotic test results.



# New Isolate Record: 16S rRNA PCR Results

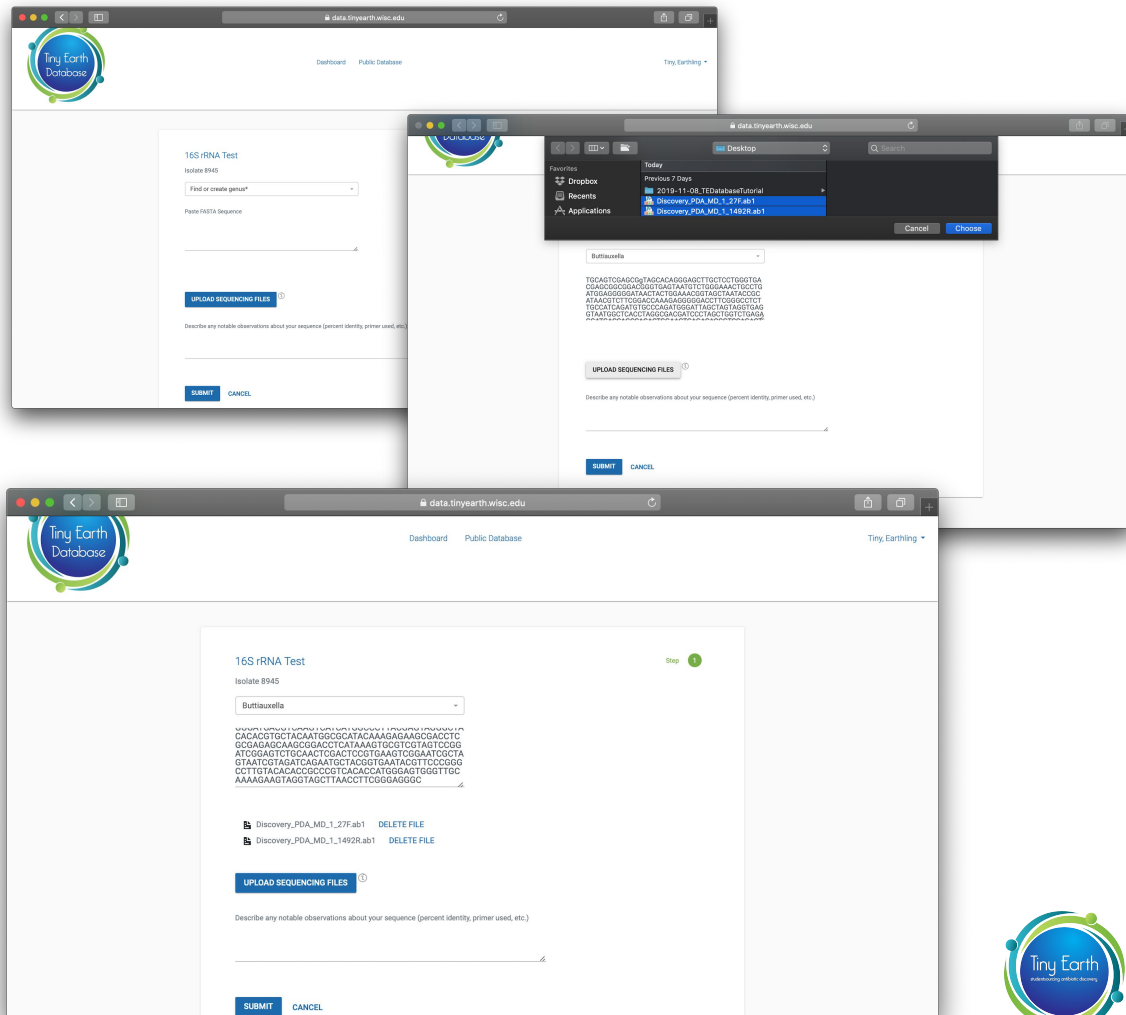
Clicking on “16S rRNA TEST” under “Add test results” will bring you to this page.

Enter the genus of your isolate by choosing from the dropdown menu or typing in a genus that is not present.

Copy and paste the 16S rRNA sequence

Click “UPLOAD SEQUENCING FILES” to submit the original files from 16S sequencing. For example, upload the actual sequence file, not a Word document with the sequence.

Click “SUBMIT”



# New Isolate Record:

## Step 1: Antibiotic Activity of Extract

Back on the isolate homepage, you will see a link to “ANTIBIOTIC ACTIVITY OF EXTRACT” under “Add test results.”

Here, select the solvent used for extraction, or enter a different one if yours does not appear on the dropdown menu.

Select appropriate boxes for screening with the chemical extract, following the same procedure as the “Isolate ESKAPE Screen”

Click “NEXT”

Antibiotic Activity of Extract  
Isolate 8945

Solvent Used\*

Showed Antibiotic Activity\*

Mycobacterium smegmatis	<input type="radio"/> Yes	<input type="radio"/> No	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Not tested
Enterobacter aerogenes	<input type="radio"/> Yes	<input type="radio"/> No	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Not tested
Pseudomonas putida	<input type="radio"/> Yes	<input type="radio"/> No	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Not tested
Acinetobacter baumannii	<input type="radio"/> Yes	<input type="radio"/> No	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Not tested
Escherichia coli	<input type="radio"/> Yes	<input type="radio"/> No	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Not tested
Staphylococcus epidermidis	<input type="radio"/> Yes	<input type="radio"/> No	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Not tested
Enterococcus raffinosus	<input type="radio"/> Yes	<input type="radio"/> No	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Not tested
Bacillus subtilis	<input type="radio"/> Yes	<input type="radio"/> No	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Not tested

Add another bacteria

Antibiotic Activity of Extract  
Isolate 8945

Solvent Used\*

Showed Antibiotic Activity\*

Mycobacterium smegmatis	<input type="radio"/> Yes	<input type="radio"/> No	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Not tested
Enterobacter aerogenes	<input type="radio"/> Yes	<input type="radio"/> No	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Not tested
Pseudomonas putida	<input type="radio"/> Yes	<input type="radio"/> No	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Not tested
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Add another bacteria

24 hours

Potato Dextrose ...

NEXT CANCEL

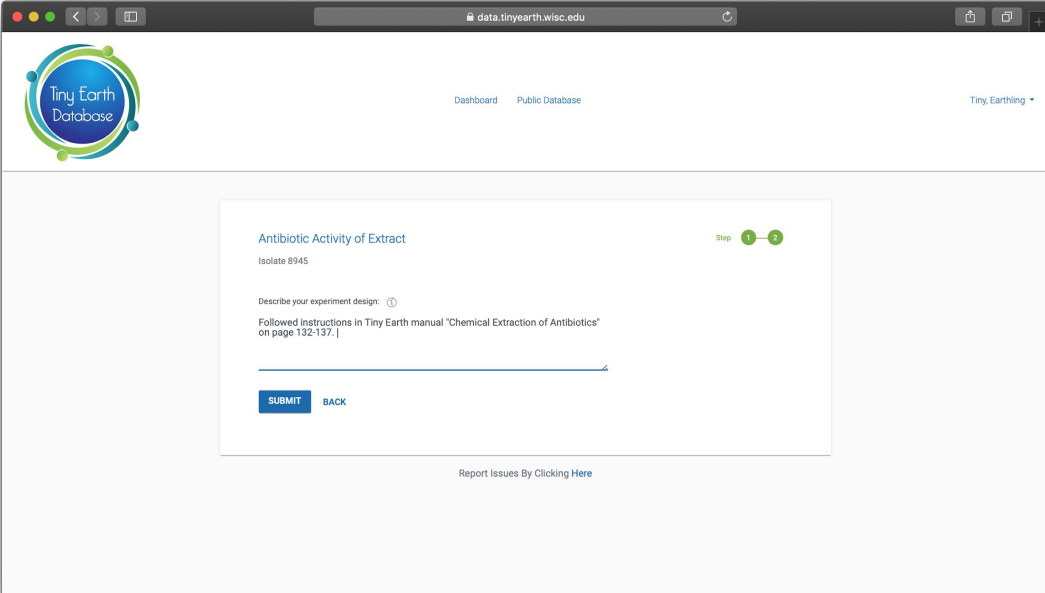
# New Isolate Record:

## Step 2: Antibiotic Activity of Extract

Describe your procedure for chemical extraction on Step 2 of “Antibiotic Activity of Extract.”

Note if there were any deviations from the protocol described in the Tiny Earth Manual.

Click “SUBMIT”



The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL [data.tinyearth.wisc.edu](http://data.tinyearth.wisc.edu). The page features the Tiny Earth Database logo in the top left and navigation links for 'Dashboard' and 'Public Database' in the top right. A user profile 'Tiny, Earthing' is also visible. The main content area is titled 'Antibiotic Activity of Extract' and includes a progress indicator showing 'Step 1' and '2', with '2' being the active step. Below the title, the isolate number 'Isolate 8945' is displayed. A text input field is provided for the user to 'Describe your experiment design', with a hint to follow instructions in the Tiny Earth manual. At the bottom of the form, there are 'SUBMIT' and 'BACK' buttons. A link to 'Report Issues By Clicking Here' is located at the bottom of the page.



# New Isolate Record: Step 1: Eukaryotic Inhibition

Back on the isolate homepage, you will see a link to “EUKARYOTIC INHIBITION” under “Add test results.”

List the organism that your isolate or extract was tested against.

Indicate “yes” or “no” if there was inhibition.

List as many organisms as you tested.

Click “NEXT”

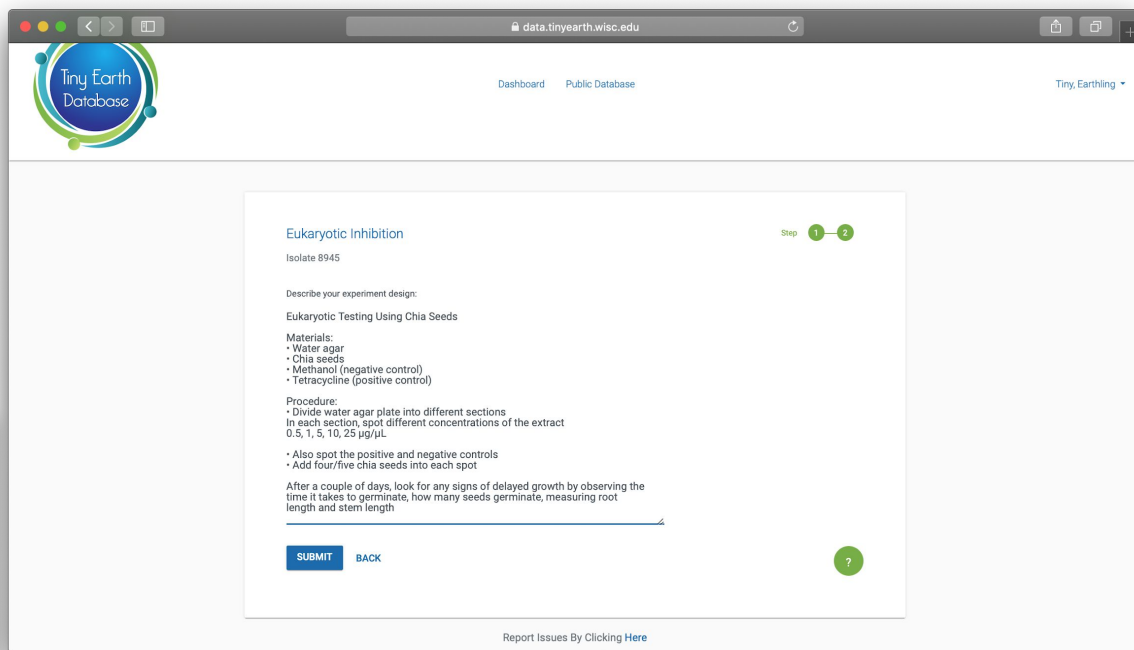
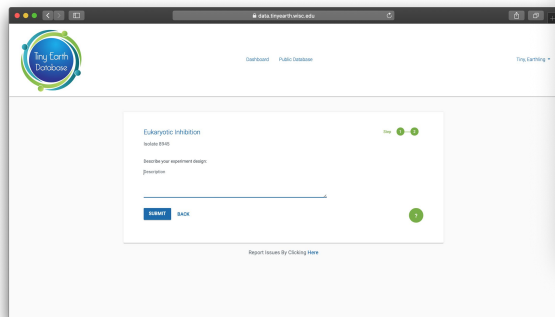
The image shows two overlapping screenshots of a web browser displaying the 'Eukaryotic Inhibition' form on the Tiny Earth Database website. The browser's address bar shows 'data.tinyearth.wisc.edu'. The form is titled 'Eukaryotic Inhibition' and 'Isolate 8945'. It asks 'Tested against which eukaryotic organism?' with a text input field. Below the input field, there are radio buttons for 'Eukaryotic inhibition' with options 'Yes' (selected) and 'No'. A link 'LIST ANOTHER EUKARYOTIC ORGANISM' is present. The bottom screenshot shows the 'NEXT' and 'CANCEL' buttons at the bottom of the form, and a link 'Report Issues By Clicking Here' at the bottom of the page.



# New Isolate Record: Step 2: Eukaryotic Inhibition

Describe, in detail, your experimental design on Step 2 of “Eukaryotic Inhibition.”

Click “SUBMIT”

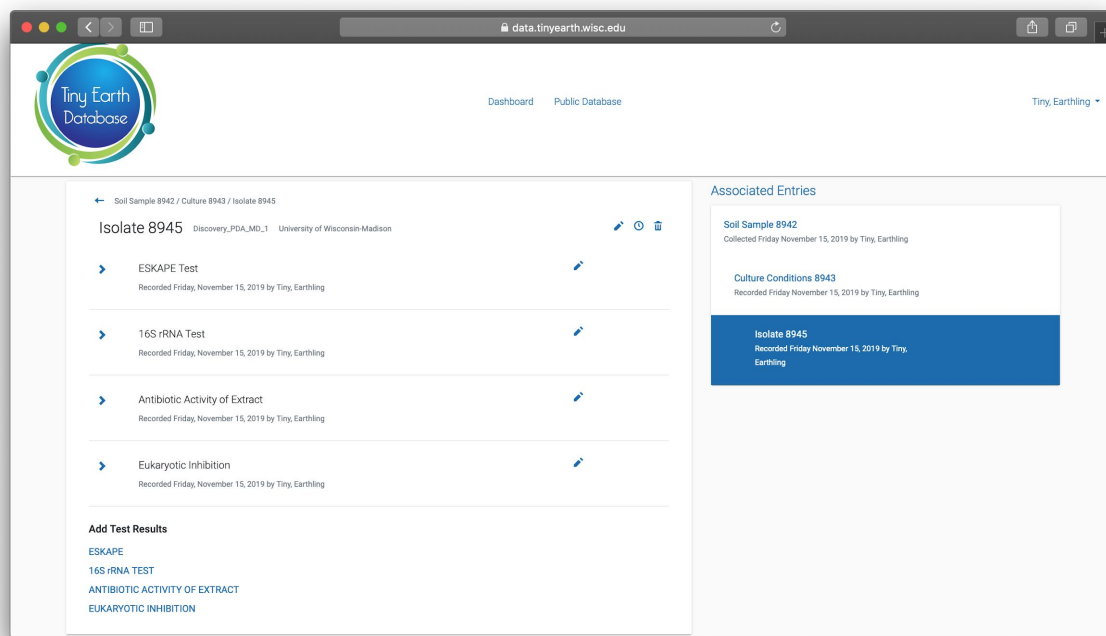


# Complete Isolate Record Page

All isolate test records will appear under the isolate's page.

Click on “Soil Samples” or “Culture Conditions” to add more sample data and information.

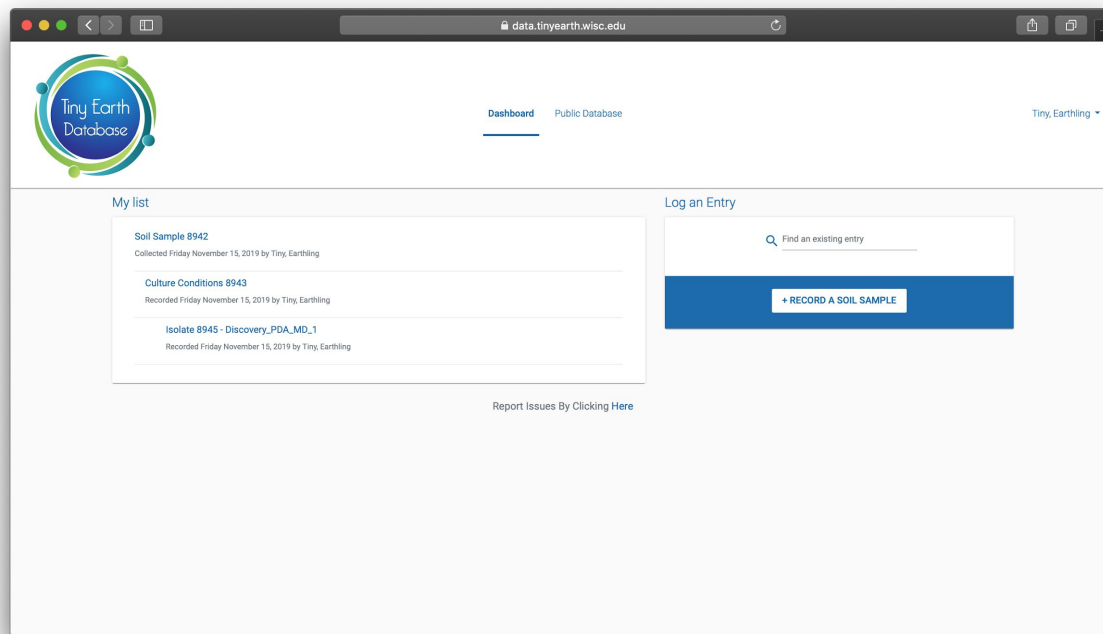
Click on “Dashboard” to see all samples you recorded in the database.



# The Finished Dashboard

Congrats! You have successfully entered soil data, culture conditions, and isolate test results on the Tiny Earth Database.

You are able to enter multiple Culture Conditions under one Soil Sample and multiple Isolates under each Culture Condition.



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