If you want to publish news that was found on Yale News – the online publication, select: Yale News Article. Once you have made your selection, notice, the News Editor section below populates.

The Yale News Article requires the following fields:
1. **News Title**: The News Title for an Internal Article can either be your own personally written headline, or the headline of the Internal article you found.

2. **News Thumbnail**: The News Thumbnail is the main image that will appear in newsfeeds. This image can be inserted with a simple drag and drop into the provided box.

Please note: In order to be accepted by the system, images must be 720 pixels wide by 494 pixels tall.

Once you have uploaded your thumbnail, you are given a preview of the image. If you would like to use a different image instead, click the “Replace Image” button, highlighted in green, which will open a new window in which you can drag and drop a different file.
To crop the image, you can click the “Adjust” button, highlighted above in yellow, which will open up a screen that allows you to crop the image.

At any time, you can click either the cancel or the “x” button in the corner in order to avoid cropping the image (highlighted in yellow, above).
Authors: In this section, you can click the “Add New” button, and enter a new author.

Yale News Contact: In this section, indicate both the Yale News contact, if known specifically, and the URL from which the article came:

Byline Date: Include the Byline date as the original date the article was published on Yale News.

Article Summary: The Article Summary section allows you 1000 characters to provide a short summary of the article that will be provided in newsfeed views that include summaries. Often, the first few sentences of the article will suffice, or in some cases, the subheading of the article.

At the bottom of this section, notice there are three options:

To continue with the publication of this article, click the GREEN “Save and Continue” Button. If you would like to abandon the changes you have made to this section, click the “Discard Changes” button. To delete the article entirely, click the RED “Delete” button.
Yale News Article - Adding Content:

Because Yale News is internal, articles coming from it as a publication are handled in the News system through republishing. This means, the process for adding a Yale News Article follows the same steps as adding an Internal Article, and content, instead of being originally created, is copied into the content editor from Yale News directly, and formatted.

All due credit is gathered from the “Yale News Contact” section, with a redirect to the provided URL.

If additional media or materials are provided or desired, they can be attached following the same steps as the Internal Article section.

Additionally, if faculty members or departments are relevant, they can be linked in the same manner that they are in the Internal News section.

Please reference the Internal Article section for any clarifications on functionality.

Example: The following two pages show a Yale News article and the republish for the Psychiatry Department.
New survey shows PTSD is big problem, even for noncombatants

By Bill Hathaway
September 13, 2016

A recent national survey of 1,484 U.S. military veterans shows that posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD) remains a major health problem, even for service members who have never seen combat.

More than 85% of veterans reported exposure to a wide range of traumas, the most common of which were sudden death of a family member or friend, seeing somebody get badly hurt or killed, and experiencing a natural disaster. The senior author of the study was Yale’s Robert Pietrzak, director of the Translational Psychiatric Epidemiology Laboratory of the Clinical Neurosciences Division of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs National Center for PTSD and associate professor of psychiatry.

The study — designed to incorporate new diagnostic criteria for PTSD — showed that 8.1% of all the veterans surveyed screened positive for the disorder in their lifetimes and 4.7% currently had the disorder — which translates to more than 900,000 veterans nationwide who have the disorder, said Pietrzak.

Sexual abuse in childhood (28%) or as an adult (26%) were particularly likely to trigger PTSD among veterans, said the Yale researcher, and the disorder represents a substantial health risk, being linked to substantially elevated rates of co-occurring mood, anxiety, and substance use disorders. Further, nearly one in three veterans with PTSD reported having attempted suicide and more than half were currently contemplating suicide.

“These findings indicate that U.S. veterans at risk for PTSD should be assessed for a wide range of both military and non-military traumas, as well as co-occurring psychiatric disorders and suicide risk,” Pietrzak said. The research was published online Sept. 13 in The Journal of Clinical Psychiatry.
News System Example:

**New survey shows PTSD is a big problem, even for noncombatants**

September 15, 2016

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**Tags:** Featured Articles, Clinical research, psychiatry

This article was submitted by Christopher F. Gardiner on September 15, 2016.