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Influence of Open Science in Scholarly Communication: Practical actions for librarians and other information professionals

This Ignite session provides a gathering space for information professionals to share their activities that support open science research and publishing. The session emphasizes practical guidance for the audience and hopes to inspire a global community of open science library practitioners with ideas they can use at their own libraries and institutions. The session embraces the "Uniting Knowledge" theme of the congress by providing a platform for short, engaging, synopses of successful and/or innovative practices that audience members can consider and adopt for their work in the field of open science. We will provide time for discussion between the presenters and the audience.
This session is co-sponsored by the Serials and Other Continuing Resources Section, Information Technology Section, and the Advisory Committee on Open Science and Scholarship.

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Coordinator: Andrea Wirth, University of Nevada, United States
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Opening Remarks and Speaker Introductions
Speaker: Andrea Wirth, University of Nevada, United States

14:30 - 14:30
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Members of the hosting committees will provide opening remarks, guide the discussion, and provide closing remarks.

International collaboration for the intensification of Open Science didactics. Insights from 4EU+ Universities
Speaker: Zuza Wiorogórska, University of Warsaw, Poland

14:30 - 14:30
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Paper in English
"Open for You!" is a series of workshops initiated in 2021, targeting doctoral candidates from within the 4EU+ Alliance. The programme focuses on the principles and implementation of Open Science (OS) and is coordinated by the libraries of the 4EU+
universities.
The presentation will offer the audience two main avenues for inspiration and practical implementation. First, it seeks to encourage openness in research-related initiatives among colleagues from institutions that are still in the early stages of adopting Open Science
(OS) practices. Second, it aims to guide colleagues from European institutions who are interested in international collaboration.

National Library and Archives of Iran Research Festival; Facilitator of Scientific Communication in Realizing Open Science
Speaker: Fattaneh Torkashvand, National Library and Archives of Iran, Iran
Non-attending Co-author: Mahboubeh Ghorbani, National Library and Archives of Iran, Iran

14:30 - 14:30
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Paper in English
The National Library and Archives of Iran Research Festival, which has been held for fifteen years since 2010, was formed with the aim of discovering research talents, creating motivation among researchers, and developing scholarship communications. The special theme of this year's festival, Open Science, was chosen as a starting point for scientific participation and research development.
We would like to share the experience of holding this festival and its impact on supporting open science in facilitating scholarship communication in the country's research and scientific environment, and show what scientific activities and achievements researchers have had in this field.

Caring is Sharing: Public History and Library Practices for Scholarly Communication and Audience Engagement
Speaker: Chiara De Vecchis, Italian Senate Library, Italy

14:30 - 14:30
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In recent years, open science has gained ground both in the academic field and among communities as a key way of approaching knowledge. Policies promoting open access to scientific output and research data are consolidating; citizen science initiatives are improving public engagement. Libraries can support these processes in many ways: this Talk would aim to review and comment on some examples in the field of historical knowledge, highlighting how libraries can help developing the scientific method and historical awareness for and with the public, through participatory programs and digital projects, thereby encouraging active citizenship.

Reimagining Open Access: a Diverse Approach from Australia
Speaker: Jayshree Mamtora, James Cook University, Australia

14:30 - 14:30
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This presentation will highlight a suite of open access initiatives being carried out at James Cook University, a research-intensive university in regional northern Australia. It will share practical strategies that have been successfully implemented to make more research open, and that could be adopted by other institutions worldwide.

Inspiring Ideas from the Emerald Isle: An overview of Open Science and Scholarship Initiatives in Ireland
Speaker: Cathal McCauley, Maynooth University, Ireland
Speaker: John McDonough, Dublin City University, Ireland

14:30 - 14:30
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Paper in English
This presentation will give attendees an overview of recent developments in the area of open science and scholarship in university libraries in Ireland. With a national target for all publicly funded research to be available via open access by 2030 Ireland has seen a surge in activity in this area in recent years and this session will inform delegates about the diverse range of initiatives underway. The session will cover a range of actionable ideas and practical tips based on the Irish experience of: institutional repositories, library published journals, open monograph publishing, research data management, and open science strategy/policy development.

Ethical AI in Open Science: A Framework for Library-Led Decision Making

14:30 - 14:30
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Speaker: Cecilia Daramola, Federal University of Technology, Akure, Nigeria

As artificial intelligence (AI) becomes increasingly embedded in research processes, from automated literature reviews to predictive data analysis, it also brings ethical challenges related to transparency, accountability, and bias.
<p dir="ltr" >The presentation will inspire actionable ideas by showcasing how libraries can offer consultative services, develop AI literacy programs, and participate in institutional governance related to responsible AI. Practical takeaways will include a customizable checklist for evaluating AI tools, sample guidance documents for researchers, and examples of partnership strategies with IT departments, research ethics committees, and academic leadership.</p>