

SIS News

CONTINUED WORKING IN THE MOVE TO REMOTE WORK AND STUDY

Dear SIS Staff

Thank you for another week of remote working. This week saw more terrific work to help our colleagues and our clients through this period. We delivered books from all libraries for collection, made great strides in working on collection development and scholarly publishing as well as collection access.

Some feedback from our clients:

Speaking from my own personal experience, the Library staff have been extremely supportive in directing me to relevant resources online as well as lecturers who have taken the time to call outside Zoom times to support my learning. The proactive steps of CoL staff and the way the transition has been handled is highly commendable and reflects extremely positively on the quality of an ANU Law experience.

Please feel free to circulate this among other members of your team to extend our gratitude and show of support.

Kind regards, David

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And from an academic who collected books vital for their work: It was like Christmas yesterday, collecting my four books!

Archives staff made a great contribution as well. Kathryn Dan reports "The Noel Butlin Archives Centre continues to support teaching through presentations to students - now in online mode. Senior Archivist, Sarah Lethbridge usually gives an overview to Sociology Honours students about the Archives holdings and how they can use primary sources in their research projects. Presentations are often accompanied by a tour of the Archives storage repository and hands-on displays. Students see the ledgers, photographs, files and field notes held in the Archives. Since moving to remote study and working, the Archives has reconfigured the session to be delivered in webinar form using digital resources where available."

22 library staff have made an outstanding contribution to collection rebuilding from the flood. Luciana reports that "In April project staff have spent a total of 195.3 hours checking the Serials & OD lists". There has been great use of SharePoint to share information and develop skills in bibliographic checking.

The Skills Development program has delivered a great range of activities. This week we saw a webinar

What are the Pacific Research Archives? 12pm - 1pm | Thursday 21 May Presented by Catherine Ziegler

More resources are listed on the website - the self paced webinars, our webinars and the readings - they will be organised under the capabilities for ease of use, in the future.

Security have been working hard to keep the Chifley library safe. Now that the University has begun the move to the next stage the 24 hour security guard that was specific to the Chifley Library will be reallocated to a broader role for Kambri. The role will now encompass patrols of Kambri Common, MRTC, Student Commons and Cultural Centre, with all buildings now being in secure mode with student access. The guard will work from Chifley as a base. Floors of the library will still be patrolled. They had done a marvellous job and have contributed to confidence in access to and use of the Library. Thank you to everyone in Security.

All managers have assisted in identifying the sanitiser requirements.

A special thanks to Rob Carruthers for checking most work areas for social distancing compliance. He is providing information to managers and were work is required to move equipment that will be done as far as possible in the next week.

As you know we are working extremely hard to ensure a safe return to campus, please do raise any questions or comments through your manager. Ensuring a safe return and safety when you are back is our highest priority. Much will happen in the next week and I anticipate that we will be providing you with additional information during the week.

All the best for a great weekend.

Keep safe.

Roxanne

Academic Board. The Academic Board Newsletter for Meeting 2/2020 held on 5 May 2020 is now available on the ANU News Site.

Academic Quality Assurance Committee. The AQAC meeting this week covered many very important issues - major topics discussed were:
- Thanks to all contributing in COVID 19
- Student retention and cancelled students
- Recording and reporting student grades: incident reporting - internal audit - protocol that defines the term "incident" for the purposes of reporting incidents and outlines principles and minimum requirements for the reporting of incidents
- Unresolved coursework results
- Undergraduate awards - college approved amendments
- Review of Graduate Awards
- ANU Education Policy Review Schedule
- Revisions of the Disclosure of Information by Students with Disability or Illness Policy and Procedure.
- Guideline to differentiate the responsibilities of the Centre for Learning and Teaching from those of the Colleges
- Report: Flexible Double Degrees - Assessing Project Objectives
- Treatment of NCN within GPA calculations

New student load process for Sierra. Many thanks to Mark and ITS staff. Mark has advised that he completed user acceptance testing and the Connecting ANU team completed system integration testing for the new student load process. The deployment would happen in about a week, with the exact date to be determined. In this process, Sierra API will receive data combined from the student and staff systems whenever a student enrolls at ANU and whenever their status changes, including their co-existing staff (HR) status. The rules are complex and this is the first time HR and student records have exchanged data like this. A follow up batch load will occur the following day. A follow up batch load will occur the following day to insert barcodes into the Sierra student records. This has also been thoroughly tested.

Copyright.

- The Australian Libraries Copyright Committee met this week - the AGM and the committee meeting were held on Tuesday
- The ACCC is seeking views to inform its work on developing a new draft mandatory code that will address bargaining power imbalances between Australia's news media businesses and Google and Facebook. A concepts paper was released this week setting out a range of issues for which the ACCC is seeking feedback and information; including what should be included in the draft bargaining code, how particular issues should be addressed, and how the code should operate. It brings forward recommendations from the digital platforms inquiry
- UC Berkeley Library has released Responsible Access Workflows as an adaptable way for U.S. cultural heritage institutions to navigate these hurdles to facilitate digitization of special collections including copyright, contracts, privacy, and ethics. The four workflows can be applied in any order

New resources for keeping universities safer online. Universities Australia released a terrifically helpful resource in collaboration with eSafety. The Toolkit for Universities, a collaboration includes 14 individual resources and covers a range of topics for students, academics and institutions, including: Online Safety 101; tips for supporting staff wellbeing; guides for responding to cyber abuse; and supporting students and staff using online platforms, including videoconferencing. The Toolkit is available here. The Office of the eSafety Commission also ran a very helpful seminar this week.

Roxanne Lisingham University Librarian

Events

Information Awareness Month events - click here

Information Awareness Month 2020 Finale Date: 29 May 2020, 3.30pm For more information click here

- Panellists
- Linda Macfarlane, NAA
- Kate Bunker, AIA
- Julia Mant, ASA
- Susan Smailes, DAMA
- Andrew Bennett, InfoGovANZ
- Anne Cornish, RIMPA
- Vladimir Videnovic, IIM

FROM HR

Do look at the training information on the Training & development webpage.

ARDC

ARDC strategic activities. The ARDC is undertaking strategic activities to deliver a step change in sector capabilities that complement and build on existing infrastructure. We currently have two areas of focus, our Platforms investment and National Data Assets initiative. There are six programs within the National Data Assets initiative which are designed to develop a portfolio of national-scale data assets that support leading-edge research over the next few years; while the Platforms program focuses on developing virtual research environments to find, collect, and analyse data, and generate FAIR outputs. Read More

Scholix Metadata Schema open for review Closes 20 May. The Research Data Alliance's "Scholix Metadata Schema for Exchange of Scholarly Communication Links" is open for review. Read More

ANU Press and Open Access Publishing

Discipline-specific Open Access Publishing Practices and Barriers to Change: An Evidence-Based Review.

This study investigates the underlying mechanisms that cause disciplines to vary in their OA publishing practices. We aimed to answer two questions: First, how do different disciplines adopt and shape OA publishing practices? Second, what discipline-specific barriers to and potentials for OA can be identified? Over the last three decades, scholarly publishing has experienced a shift from "closed" access to OA as the proportion of scholarly literature that is openly accessible has increased continuously. Historically grown publishing practices differ in terms of their compatibility with OA, which is the reason why OA can be assumed to be a natural continuation of publishing cultures in some disciplines, whereas in other disciplines, the implementation of OA faces major barriers and would require a change of research culture. >> read more

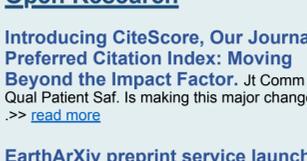
Author-Friendly Journal Websites.

Some very useful insights from Professor Jerry A. Jacobs from the University of Pennsylvania. >> read more

Research4Life Landscape and Situation Analysis. This report is organised around four main sections. Section 2 discusses global trends that are, or are likely to be, consequential for international development; it provides the broader context for the trends discussed in the following sections. Section 3 reviews the main trends shaping research funding, research production and research dissemination in low-and-middle-income countries. Section 4 discusses the most relevant trends in scholarly communication and how these affect the business model of publishing and the user experience of researchers, as both authors and readers. Conclusions - see chart below and three themes:

- Growth in LMIC (low-and-middle-income countries) research:
- The rise of open access:
- Changes to search and discovery workflows.

>> read more



New titles:

Open Research

Introducing CiteScore, Our Journal's Preferred Citation Index: Moving Beyond the Impact Factor. Jt Comm J Qual Patient Saf. Is making this major change. >> read more

EarthArXiv preprint service launched. The Advisory Council of the EarthArXiv preprint service for earth sciences is pleased to announce a partnership with the California Digital Library (CDL) that will support EarthArXiv's mission, future growth, and long-term sustainability. Core to this partnership will be the transition of EarthArXiv's preprints server - including public display and submission management - from the Center for Open Science to the eScholarship Publishing program at the CDL. It uses Janeway. >> read more

New in the repository

- A Chasing After the Wind: Experience in Computer-supported Group Musicmaking
- Investment Treaties: The Reform Matrix
- Rights, Religious Pluralism and the Recognition of Difference: Off the scales of justice
- European Republicanism: the past and the Potential
- Feasibility as a Constraint on 'Ought All-Things-Considered'. But not on 'Ought as a Matter of Justice?'

Keeping up to date

A COVID-19 research project. OCLC, the Institute of Museum and Library Services, and Battelle Memorial Institute are working to create and distribute science-based information and best practices designed to reduce the risk of transmission of COVID-19 to staff and visitors in museums, libraries, and archives. This collaboration will provide information on how long the virus survives on surfaces and how-or if-materials can be handled to mitigate exposure. The partnership is working on materials research, laboratory testing, and a toolkit that will support reopening and ongoing operations. >> read more

Taking a Big Bite Out of the Big Deal. Unsub is the game-changing data analysis service that is helping librarians forecast, explore, and optimize their alternatives to the Big Deal. Librarians breaking away from the Big Deal often credit Unsub as a critical component of their strategy. >> read more

Pandemic effects on academic collection development. Lorcan Dempsey writes: "Over the past few years I have been talking about three systemic ways in which collections, broadly understood, are evolving in a network environment. They are the collective collection, the facilitated collection, and the inside-out collection. In different ways, each moves beyond the carefully constructed and locally acquired collection. I believe that we will see accelerated adoption of these approaches post-pandemic, as collections activity further peels away from the locally acquired collection. In this piece, I speculate about this and briefly introduce three additional cross-cutting collection contexts (optimizing, pluralizing, and computational reading at scale). >> read more

What Happens to the Continuity and Future of the Research Enterprise? A great summary from CNI of this roundtable. >> read more

Data Quality Position Paper. The German Council for Scientific Information Infrastructures examines current challenges for data quality and makes recommendations for libraries, archives and other organisations with a high interest in Data Quality standards. >> read more

LIBER 2020 ONLINE programme. Liber's conference is online and will cover a great variety of topics. >> read more

Utility, Morality, Strategy, and Scholarly Communication. Rick Anderson channels Peter Singer in reviewing the ethics of scholarly communication. >> read more

CNI's spring 2020 virtual meeting. Many stimulating presentations including:

Gateway Focus Week: Kickstarting Digital Projects with an Intensive Sustainability Workshop (Nancy Maron, BlueSky to BluePrint LLC) Youtube

Support OA Policies: Integrations to Support OA Policies (Cynthia Hudson Vitale, Daniel Coughlin, Brandy Karl and Ana Enriquez, Pennsylvania State University Youtube

Rapidly Expanding Access: HathiTrust's COVID-19 Response (Mike Furlough and Sandra McIntyre, HathiTrust) Youtube

Research Organization Registry Update: Sustainability, Adoption, and Curation Planning (Short Update) (Maria Gould, University of California) Youtube

Infusing Data with Compute: Developing and Advancing an Institution-Wide Strategy Around Research Data Science (Salwa Ismail, Shawn Dark, Kenneth Lutz & Anthony Suen, University of California, Berkeley) Youtube

Virtual Reality in Libraries: Research Partnership Opportunities (Doralyn Rossmann, Montana State University) YouTube

AMP Project Update: Leveraging Machine Learning and Human Expertise for AV Collections Access (Jon W. Dunn, Indiana University and Shawn Averkamp, AVP) Youtube

Sizing Up Archives and Special Collections: Evaluating and Sustaining Our Operations at Scale (Chela Scott Weber, OCLC; Gordon Daines, Brigham Young University; Adrian Turner, University of California) YouTube