



Archivists are everywhere! A short video with great stories.

SIS News

SIS Staff meeting

Put in your diaries: Thursday 16 July 9.30-11 am By Zoom

COVID 19

Students comments about social distancing. Some students have suggested that ACT legislation means that those who share a household do not need to comply with the social distancing requirements...

COVID-19 inspections. The corrective actions identified in inspections as advised to us by WEG have been implemented including taping off some chairs in the Hancock Library.

Flexible working arrangements. The process of seeking flexible working arrangements continues. Thank to everyone for contributing to make this a success for individuals and the operations of the Division.

Financial repositioning. The University's financial repositioning work is continuing. If anyone wishing to discuss the voluntary separation process beyond the discussion that have been held in all areas please contact me.

National Library of Australia reopens. Following the successful partial re-opening of the National Library of Australia on the 3 June 2020, we are delighted to be able to increase our reading room services and opening hours from 10am on 29 June 2020...

Some articles on COVID-19 relevant to SIS:

UK College libraries working through lockdown.

- Colleges which have grown their digital library capacity in recent years have been able to build on their existing online provision and offer students and teachers valuable continuity. Digital library content, such as the Jisc E-books-for-FE service, has enabled learning resources staff to respond to the needs of teachers for flexible content that students can access from home...

Scholarly Communication & COVID-19: Closing the Loop for Effective Peer Review.

The recording of last week's OASPA webinar - Scholarly Communication & COVID-19: Closing the Loop for Effective Peer Review - is now online with a link to the speakers' presentations. The speakers were Sarah Greaves (Hindawi), Monica Granados & Daniela Sarder (Outbreak PREview) and Susanna-Assunta Sansone & Peter McQuilton (FAIRsharing)

UN General Assembly President's Endorsement of Statement on Culture and COVID-19.

Culture2030Goal Coalition Members have welcomed this statement - FLA is a member of the Coalition and the General Secretary has commented "The COVID-19 pandemic has seen so many people turn to books and reading for comfort, hope and inspiration, and libraries have worked hard to make this a possibility for all. It is therefore great news for libraries everywhere that His Excellency Mr Tijani Muhammad-Bande, President of the 74th UN General Assembly, has endorsed the statement, recognising this contribution and underlining the need to make culture central to policy making into the future."

Academic Board. Another very full meeting.

- Report from the Vice-Chancellor - with discussion of the changes to Commonwealth funding for tertiary education and other matters. Decisions by Executive Action - discussion of the process and two decisions. Coursework Courses Grades Distribution Analysis. Report - Semester 2 2019 (revised). COVID-19 Update. Review of Open Access Policies and Procedures -no changes suggested.

Electronic Records Management System.

ERMS was migrated on 29-June to Oracle's Second Generation cloud infrastructure. The new platform has significant benefits in terms of security, reliability and stability.

National Film and Sound Archive receives \$5.5 m for digitisation.

Great news for the NFSA - Minister for Communications, Cyber Safety and the Arts the Hon. Paul Fletcher MP has announced that the NFSA will receive \$5.5 million to support digitisation of at-risk audio and video in its collection.

Privacy news from OAIC.

- The Consumer Data Right aims to give you more choice and control over how personal data is shared. It allows individuals to ask for their data to be securely transferred to an accredited provider so you can investigate, compare and access services more easily. It will be introduced in the banking sector on 1 July 2020 for deposit and transaction accounts and credit and debit cards. From 1 November 2020, the Consumer Data Right will also cover home loans, investment loans, personal loans and joint accounts.

Higher education fees - ALIA statement.

The Australian Library and Information Association (ALIA) opposes the proposed changes to the university fees for Library and Information Science (LIS) education, and calls for the Australian Government to prioritise the education of this professional field alongside IT and teaching courses.

Copyright.

- ARL Signs Statement in Support of Controlled Digital Lending. Libraries use controlled digital lending (CDL) to circulate temporary digital copies of print books they own in a one-to-one ratio of 'loaned to circulation' while removing the digital copy's in use. ARL-CARL Task Force on Marrakesh Treaty Implementation - aims to advise the Association on approaches to the implementation of articles of the Marrakesh Treaty that facilitate access to published works for persons who are blind, visually impaired or otherwise print disabled.

Changes at the University of Melbourne.

The eScholarship Research Centre (ESRC) has formally closed as a University-Level Research Centre. Associate Professor Gavan McCarthy will be actively involved in ensuring a number of research programs are effectively transitioned into the research fabric of the Faculty of Arts until the end of the year. Access to materials currently available online will be preserved but will no longer be updated by the ESRC.

BL Zoom backgrounds.

4 Zoom backgrounds from the British Library are available online. Roxanne Missingham University Librarian

Events

ALIA Chats 'after work drinks', virtually...

Grab whatever beverage you'd like at 5pm and join some ALIA staff and other ALIA members from across Australia for a casual chat. Share what you've been up to at work, or at home. Ask for advice, or check in with your peers about how everyone is approaching library and information provision during the COVID-19 pandemic.

And how are you going personally? Anything you've found that has helped you or your family during this time? What's making it easier for you? Maybe you're feeling philosophical about the changes this time will bring to information services in the long term - what's your prediction?

Time: every Friday 5pm AEST for at least 40 minutes - sometimes we add several extra sessions to account for people's availability, and a 7pm AEST session for our WA friends.

LINK: A Zoom link is emailed each Thursday to ALIA Members. Let me know if you'd like the link - we are corporate members.

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IFLA ARL Webinar series: Academic Library Services during COVID 19

When? 22 July 2020 Where? Online During the first half of 2020, academic libraries across the world have been addressing unprecedented challenges brought on by COVID 19. A large number of these libraries, due to national legislation or institutional decision, had to close their doors and offer virtual services. Members of the IFLA Academic and Research Libraries Standing Committee (SC) will be sharing their institutional or national experiences during this COVID 19 period. These presentations, together with the anticipated rich discussion emanating from the participation by the audience, will be captured and shared. During this pandemic period, collaboration should be the norm. More details here

Open Access Scholarly Publishers Association Conference

When? 21 - 24 September 2020 Where? Online More details here

Altmetrics conference

When? 21 and 28 October 2020 Where? Online More details here

ARDC

Calling for EOIs in the ARDC's Platforms and Australian Data Partnerships programs

Research data roundtables Research data roundtables facilitated by the ARDC are held several times a year in all states. These roundtables are held to share ideas and learn from peers across a range of institutions in your area ACT, NSW, QLD, SA, VIC/TAS, WA

ANU Press and Open Access Publishing

Trends in Open Access Publishing. Walt Crawford has released the fifth update of Gold Open Access 2014-2019: Articles in Journals (GOA5). Key findings:

- serious gold OA in 2019: 854,018 articles in 2019, up from 774,427 in 2018; 697,390 in 2017; 631,977 in 2016; 571,627 in 2015; and 512,930 in 2014. The 2019 increase is 10.3%. My estimate (based on ISSN matching) is that around 2,300 journals were added during the year and around 600 were deleted. 13,938 fully-analyzed journals, of which 12,901 published articles in 2019 for an average of 66 articles per journal. Although most gold OA journals (70% of those active in 2019) do not charge fees, most articles (61% in 2019) do involve fees. The average cost per article was no more than \$1,023 in 2019 and probably less, but that's up considerably from 2018.

Article: Four reports on the OA monograph: Review.

- Increasing interest in open access (OA) monographs is reflected by the publication of four reports in 2019. The cost of transitioning monographs to OA is a constant source of concern among all stakeholders. Print remains an important medium for monographs - but for how long? The fully OA licences used for journals are considerably less popular within the monograph ecosystem. The technical interoperability taken for granted among journals is not yet evident in digital monograph publishing.

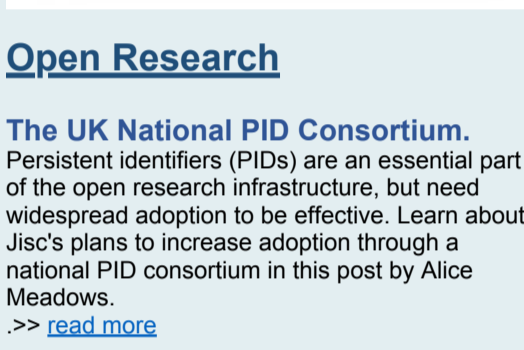
SCOAP3 for Books pilot project.

After the great success of supporting more than 35,000 articles Open Access, SCOAP3 is expanding the scope of the initiative to include books. SCOAP3 has a very different model of supporting open access with 3000 partners. They have ensured more than 35,000 articles open access across 11 of the world's leading journals in the discipline are OA. The partnership now wants to use the collective power of the SCOAP3 community to decrease the costs incurred by the key users of these texts by transitioning the content to open and enabling global free accessibility. The SCOAP3 Open Books Working Group has identified a list of 78 relevant titles and has tasked CERN with the procurement process to identify a service provider that can facilitate the conversion of these books to Open Access.

MIT Press and UC Berkeley launch Rapid Reviews: COVID-19.

The MIT Press has announced the launch of Rapid Reviews: COVID-19 (RR.C19) an open access, rapid-review overlay journal that will accelerate peer review of Covid-19-related research and deliver real-time, verified scientific information that policymakers and health leaders can use. Scientists and researchers are working overtime to understand the SARS-CoV-2 virus and are producing an unprecedented amount of preprint scholarship that is publicly available online but has not been vetted yet by peer review for accuracy. Traditional peer review can take four or more weeks to complete, but RR.C19's editorial team, led by Editor-in-Chief Stefano M. Bertozzi, professor of health policy and management and dean emeritus of the School of Public Health at the University of California at Berkeley, will produce expert reviews in a matter of days. Using artificial intelligence tools, a global team will identify promising scholarship in preprint repositories, commission expert peer reviews, and publish the results on an open access platform in a completely transparent process.

New titles:



Open Research

The UK National PID Consortium. Persistent identifiers (PIDs) are an essential part of the open research infrastructure, but need widespread adoption to be effective. Learn about Jisc's plans to increase adoption through a national PID consortium in this post by Alice Meadows.

ORCID changes.

Founding Executive Director of ORCID, Laure Haak has built ORCID from idea to reality over the last eight years. The Australian ORCID Consortium acknowledges the outstanding contribution Laure has made.

UNIVERSITY JOURNALS. Consolidating institutional repositories in a digital, free, open access publication platform for all scholarly output.

Saskia Woutersen-Windhouwer, Eva Méndez Rodríguez, Jeroen Sondervan and Frans J. Oort describe why the decision was made to set up a repository based journal 'University Journals' in which universities collaborate. The paper describes the project and how the involved universities wish to facilitate a valuable alternative publication platform that complies with Plan S principles and enables publication and dissemination of all research outcomes. By establishing University Journals as a publication platform, university libraries are instrumental (and crucial) in achieving the ambitions of Open Science, and universities gain control over the publication process.

New in the repository

- The Program Model, Difference-makers, and the Exclusion Problem. Virtual reality for physics education. Microwave Device Characterization Using a Widefield Diamond Microscope. Stationary Light in Atomic Media. Tuning of the rotational transform in Wendelstein 7-X.

Keeping up to date

Environmental Scan of Open Education Service and Support in Canada.

This report was produced by members of the CARL Open Education Working Group's Environmental Scan Subgroup. Key findings: One trend that was very apparent in this review was that institutions often had a LibGuide or similar informational website related to OER.

- The BC region had the highest percentage of institutions participating in OER (63%) and the Northern/Indigenous region had the lowest (9%). Institutions where the primary language of instruction was English were more likely to be involved in OER initiatives. Although there were outstanding examples of college OER initiatives, universities were much more likely to have OER discussed on their websites. While relatively few institutions offered copyright support specific to OER, many - including some without OER-specific information at all - had copyright related educational materials elsewhere on their website that could be adapted for this purpose.

Privacy, Digital Inclusion, and Remote Programming Are LITA's Top Tech Trends.

Alison Macrina, founder and director of the Library Freedom Project, Lisa Calvert, virtual services librarian and marketing coordinator, St. Johns County Public Library System, FL; Laura Cole, director of BiblioTech in San Antonio, TX; Matthew Hunter, digital scholarship librarian, Florida State University Libraries, Jeremy Kurtz, director of systems and security, Arizona State University; Alexandra Phillips, assistant branch manager and youth services librarian for St. Johns County Public Library System, FL; and Liz Sundermann-Zinger, virtual and media services manager at Baltimore County Public Library, MD. Moderated by Tammy Wolf, director of the online strategy for Arizona State University, panel focused on three themes: privacy and security, digital inclusion and access, and remote programming, via presentations pre-recorded in mid-May.

Version 3.0 of I1IF Image and Presentation APIs released.

The I1IF Consortium has released version 3.0 of the Image and Presentation APIs. Among the many improvements in this major update, version 3.0 enables support of audio and visual materials playback and annotation, giving adopters the ability to work with time-based media in addition to static resources.

From the National Data Commissioner.

- How has 2020 changed us already? Professor Genevieve Bell wrote for ONDC about how about how natural disasters shed light on how brittle our infrastructure is, how much we rely on data, and how external forces can shape our collective behaviour. The Foundational Four is now live. The Foundational Four provides government agencies with simple, useful steps towards managing data more effectively. Guidance for agencies on improving their data capabilities. See what Deb Anton had to say about the release of the Foundational Four. End Agreement Template. The draft template is designed to help Government agencies produce agreements to confidently share data in a way that is safe, timely and transparent. Download the draft template, and let us know what you think...

Open Content Activities in Libraries: Same Direction, Different Strategies - Findings from the 2018 OCLC Global Council Survey.

Results of a survey of OCLC members. 511 respondents from 69 countries were highly involved in open content activities (97%), and the overwhelming majority are stepping up their activities and planning new ones. Overall, the figures suggest a future increase in involvement of 10-18% across all open content activities. Future growth areas that indicate likely new emerging services are the management of open research data and interactions with (digitized) open collections through statistical and machine learning techniques.

Born-Archetive Guide to Documenting OSS-Digital Archival Workflows.

Out from the Educoopia Institute the Guide aims to make the daunting task of selecting, implementing, and refining born-digital archiving workflows more achievable. The Guide begins by documenting and describing the steps that are commonly included in digital curation workflows, from acquisition to access and preservation. It then provides a process map and detailed guidance to help you produce your own born-digital workflow documentation in both visual and descriptive formats. Finally, the Guide provides a set of use cases for this visual and descriptive documentation, illustrating with case studies and examples how you can use it to help your institution improve its born-digital archiving practices over time...

Library buildings in Australia - major investments.

- Curtin University, is set to undertake a \$60 million upgrade of its TL Robertson Library as part of efforts to modernise the building; Queensland College of Art is working with the State Library of Queensland to document the impact of COVID-19 across the state.

Review of selection principles for National Archives.

The National Archives of Australia is currently reviewing the principles that guide the selection of records and information for permanent retention in the National Archives' collection. The selection principles are: Identity, interaction and rights and entitlements; Knowledge and community memory. Feedback is being sought by 31 July

Disposal of records relating to the COVID-19 Pandemic.

The National Archives has developed implementation guidelines to assist Australian Government agencies to sentence records arising from administrative activities related to the response to the COVID-19 outbreak. The guidelines list records that may be created by agencies and provides the relevant disposal classes from AFDA Express Version 2.