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# Open Access in the academy: developing a library program for campus engagement

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### OA in the academy

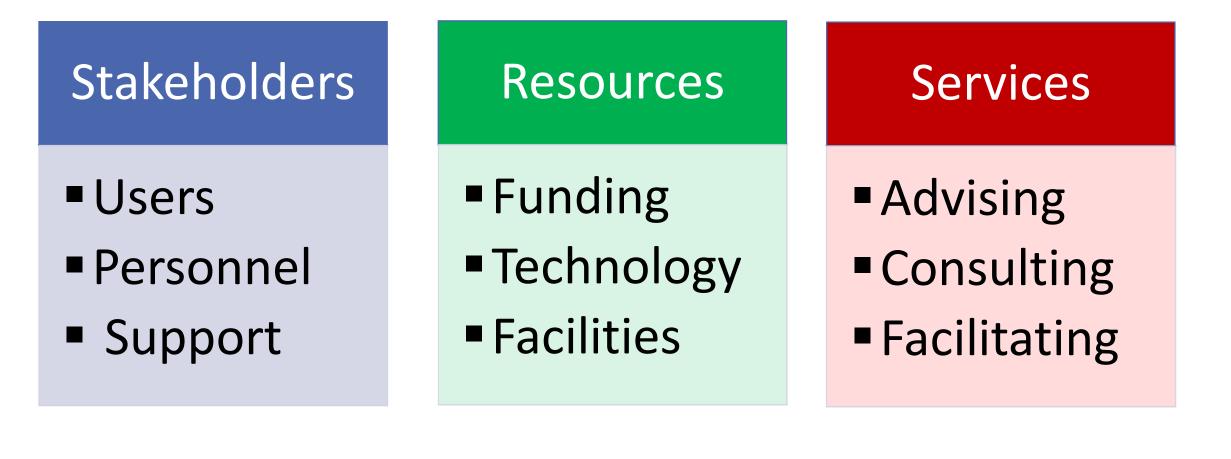
#### OA content

- Journals, monographs and other publications
- Open Educational Resources (OER)
- Research data
- Audiovisual media
- Grey literature: varied; may include any of above

### OA program elements

- Instruction and advocacy
- Consulting: data plans, OA venues, compliance issues
- Facilitating: OA APC funds, OER initiatives, data management, publishing platforms, workshops
- Your institution may already be doing some or all of these

# Creating and implementing an OA program



# Stakeholders

### Who

- Researchers, librarians, instructors, other content creators and users
- Technical support personnel
- Managers & administrators
- Legal & policy consultants

### What

- Content creation
- Advocacy & communication
- Training
- Technical support
- Policy creation & implementation
- Assessment

# Resources

### Fiscal/personnel

- Personnel, especially project manager/point person/coordinator
- Administrative support
- Legal counsel
- Program support funding
- APC funds

### Technology/facilities

- Institutional repositories
- Journal, book, media platforms
- Digital management & curation lab
- Consultation spaces

# Services

### Consulting

- Institutional & disciplinary repositories
- OA publication venues
- Research data policies for grants
- Authors' rights issues
- Informational websites

### Facilitating

- Creating & maintaining repositories, journals, other venues
- Offering APC funds
- Managing & curating research data
- Workshops & presentations

# Legal, ethical, and policy issues

- Institutional policies: see UC system @ <u>https://osc.universityofcalifornia.edu/open-access-at-</u> <u>uc/open-access-policy/</u> for example of a formal policy
- Authors' and researchers' rights
- Personally identifiable information (PII): HIPAA, FERPA, etc.
- Retention schedules for archival data
- Copyright and fair use
- Academic integrity, plagiarism

#### Determine level of support

• Start small and make it scalable

#### Identify resources

• Personnel, fiscal, technology, facilities

Create policies and procedures

• Involve stakeholders; ensure compliance

Implement program

• Communication is key

# Creating a model for OA engagement

- Determine level of support for OA
  - Advocacy & promotion
  - Facilitation & participation
- Identify resources
  - Personnel and funding
  - Technology and facilities
- Existing personnel, programs, and resources
  - Content & functional specialists
  - Communication, publicity outlets, social media
  - Buy-in from administration & governance at all levels

## Creating a model for OA engagement

- Create policies & procedures
  - Involve all stakeholders
- Implement program
  - Coordination and communication are central to success
- Make it scalable
  - Start small, get buy-in, expand with demand
  - Advising and consulting
  - Use existing resources: web pages, YouTube channels, social media, legal/policy templates
  - Workshops, speakers, programs

# Selected resources

- SPARC: <u>https://sparcopen.org</u>. Start here!
- Directory of OA funds: http://oad.simmons.edu/oadwiki/OA publication funds
- OA fund @ UMD: <u>https://www.lib.umd.edu/oa/openaccessfund</u>
- Creating Data Management Plans @ UMD: <u>https://www.lib.umd.edu/data/dmp</u>
- DRUM @UMD: <u>https://drum.lib.umd.edu</u>
- Directory of Open Access Journals: <u>https://doaj.org</u>
- Directory of Open Access Books: <u>https://www.doabooks.org</u>
- Registry of OA Repositories: <u>http://roar.eprints.org</u>
- PLOS ONE List of Data Repositories: <u>http://journals.plos.org/plosone/s/data-availability#loc-recommended-repositories</u>

### Questions and comments?



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