ORCID iD implementation
Experiences at the University of York

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Key features of the York project

- **Voluntary registration for iDs** by research staff, with institutional support and advocacy
- Backed by **institutional policy** (University Policy on the Publication of Research)
- Technology: Integration of ORCID iD functionality into **CRIS (Pure)**
- Technology: Use **EPrints connector** to populate the shared repository (White Rose Research Online) with ORCID iDs
- **Joint Information Directorate and Research Strategy and Policy Office** project
- Slight obsession with **ducks**
What has been achieved

- JISC-ARMA Pilot Project
  - ORCID membership
  - ORCID options activated within Pure
  - 3 week pilot stage with 4 departments
    • Technology and advocacy issues

- Full implementation
  - Pre-launch promotion: modified web pages, bookmarks distributed to researchers, emails to research administrators
  - Feb 2015: Pro-Vice Chancellor for Research emailed all researchers to ask them to Create/Add an iD in Pure
  - July 2015: Reminder email
Uptake to date (September 2015)

- > 900 ORCID iDs in Pure
- 61% of staff with Pure profiles
- > 1,200 iDs with York email
- Higher for academic staff

Uptake rate by Faculty

- Arts & Humanities: 51.09%
- Social Sciences: 66.57%
- Sciences: 62.09%

Uptake: iDs by Faculty

- 58%
- 26%
- 16%
Lessons learned

- Our model worked for us
  - Top-level buy-in is essential
  - “Voluntary” sign-up can work
  - iD in CRIS maximises potential re-use

- Technology – be aware of the unexpected
  - E.g. Unsaved changes, unclaimed iDs

- Advocacy
  - Clear and targeted communication
  - Initially difficult to demonstrate immediate benefit BUT easier now!

- It is worth it!

“It is a no brainer”

Prof Computer Science
Find out more

[Image: York ORCID Project]

ORCID and York at DigiFest 2015 and UKSG 2015

Back on the 9th March, Janette Colclough from the York ORCID project joined Verena Voigert from Jisc to give an update on the project to attendees at the Jisc Digital Festival 2015. The presentation from the event is available from the Jisc website (Hint: under “Uncovering research - what’s the standard?”).

But don’t worry if you couldn’t make DigiFest; Janette will be giving further updates on the projects at York and the other participating UK institutions at the UKSG 38th Annual Conference in Glasgow, on 31st March and 1st April. The session will be repeated twice as part of Breakout group C, under the title “Distinguishing ourselves: experiences of ORCID ID implementation and the Jisc ARMA pilot”.

[Image: Screen capture of a blog post]

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