

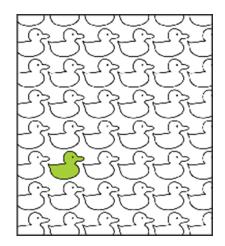
ORCID iD implementation Experiences at the University of York

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UK ORCID members meeting 28th September 2015

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





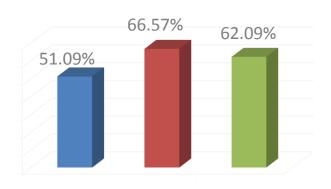
What has been achieved

- 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



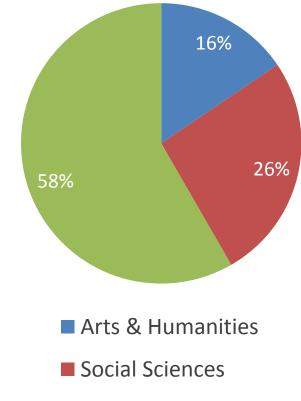
Uptake to date (September 2015)

- > 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

Uptake: iDs by Faculty



Sciences

Lessons learned

- Our model worked for us
 - Top-level buy-in is essential
 - "Voluntary" sign-up can work

"It is a no brainer"

Prof Computer Science

- 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!

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Find out more



The 'Big Five-OO'

This week we reached over 500 ORCID iDs in Pure! It's a fairly arbitrary target, but everyone likes a round number. It also happens to work out at almost exactly 35% of our academic and research staff population - not quite as round a number but none-the-less an admirable target in it's own right.

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