

Dimond Library Celebrates Open Access Week

Tuesday, October 25, 2016



Open access — making research available online, free of charge, with as few restrictions as possible — is being celebrated at Dimond Library this week with a series of short talks on a variety of “open” topics. All presentations will take place in Dimond Library 235.

Monday, Oct. 24: Open Access Publishing

12:10-12:30 p.m. - The Scholarly Publishing Crisis

Jennifer Carroll, collection management librarian

Learn about the recent global history of scholarly publishing and its affects on the UNH libraries. Open access publishing offers

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one possible solution to the budget pressures we face.

12:30-12:50 p.m. - Practice Safe Publishing: Finding a Great OA Journal

Eleta Exline, scholarly communication librarian

Avoid publishing scams and learn how to find a high-quality open access journal for your next article.

Tuesday, Oct. 25: Open Data

12:40-1 p.m. - Open Access Geospatial Data

Hannah Hamalainen, geospatial and Earth sciences librarian

The landscape of open-access geospatial data is vastly growing with an abundance of open source software, websites, and datasets available to the public. How do we find and access these resources? Find out from the geospatial services center.

1-1:20 p.m. - Exploring U.S. Census Data

Wendy Jo Girven, business librarian

The U.S. Census provides us with demographic and economic data, but did you know you can also access infographics, working papers, maps, and more from the Census website?

Wednesday, Oct. 26: Open Educational Resources

11:30-11:50 a.m. - Open Education at UNH

UNH OER ambassadors support team

Last year UNH faculty helped save students nearly \$150,000 by assigning open educational resources in place of expensive textbooks. Find out more about this exciting project.

Thursday, Oct. 27: Open Science

12:40-1 p.m. - U.S. Federal Mandates & Open Access

Emily Poworoznek, engineering & physical sciences librarian

U.S. federal agencies with annual research & development expenditures more than \$100 million are now required to increase access to the results of funded research. We'll look at what this means for researchers and their audiences.

1-1:20 p.m - Getting Starting with the Open Science Framework

Patti Condon, research data services librarian

The open science framework is a free, open source web application that helps researchers manage workflows and facilitates open collaboration.

Friday, Oct. 28: Open Tools

12:10-12:30 p.m. - Open Genes: Tools for Genealogy

Kathrine Aydelott, instruction librarian

Not everything you need to trace your roots is online, but our resident genealogy enthusiast will help get your started and then show you how to hook into the library resources to help you further.

12:30:12:50 p.m. -WISER - Wireless Information System for Emergency Responders

Eugenia Liu, health and human services librarian

WISER helps identifies hazardous substances based on their properties and side effects, offers advice on assisting those who have been exposed, and provides information on containing and suppressing those materials.

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