

## SCHOLARLY COMMUNICATIONS SKILLSHARE

All times are Pacific Standard Time (PST).

<b>Thurs 30 April</b>	
<b>9:00AM - 9:10AM</b>	<b>Welcome &amp; Introductions</b> Vivian Stieda, COPPUL Executive Director, & Robyn Hall, COPPUL SCWG Chair
<b>9:10 AM - 9:50 AM</b>	<b>Copyright in Libraries 2020</b> Christina Winter, Copyright and Scholarly Communications Librarian, University of Regina Kate Langrell, Copyright Coordinator, University of Saskatchewan
<b>9:50 AM - 10:00 AM</b>	<b>Break</b>
<b>10:00 AM - 10:40 AM</b>	<b>Community Scholars Program: One Example of Scholarly Communication Work in Public Scholarship</b> Dana McFarland, Librarian & Coordinator for eResources & Scholarly Communication; Library Systems, Vancouver Island University Kate Shuttleworth, Community Scholars Librarian and Librarian, Digital Publishing, Simon Fraser University Shane Neifer, Reference and Instruction Librarian, Thompson Rivers University Kealin McCabe, Research & Learning Services Librarian, University of Northern British Columbia
<b>10:40 AM - 10:50 AM</b>	<b>Break</b>
<b>10:50 AM - 11:30 AM</b>	<b>Let's Talk About Faculty Outreach and Engagement: Successes, Lessons Learned, &amp; Strategies</b> Alison Moore, Digital Scholarship Librarian, Simon Fraser University Jennifer Zerkee, Copyright Specialist, Simon Fraser University
<b>11:30 AM - 11:50 AM</b>	<b>Scholarly Communications Successes &amp; Updates</b> Robyn Hall (MacEwan University): New student work deposit process in MacEwan's IR; Andrea Szwajcer (University of Manitoba): Open Scholarship Vision Statement; Christie Hurrell (University of Calgary): "How Will I Do Research After I Graduate" Workshop; Michelle Brailey (University of Alberta): Open Education Alberta
<b>11:50 AM - 12:00 PM</b>	<b>Wrap-up + What's Next?</b> Robyn Hall, COPPUL SCWG Chair

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### Session descriptions:

#### **Copyright in Libraries 2020**

Christina Winter, Copyright and Scholarly Communications Librarian,  
University of Regina

Kate Langrell, Copyright Coordinator, University of Saskatchewan

The Canadian copyright landscape: A recap of copyright developments from 2019, and what we might expect in 2020. Topics covered will include the conclusion of the *Copyright Act* review, changes at the Copyright Board of Canada and an update on ongoing court cases.

#### **Community Scholars Program: One Example of Scholarly Communication Work in Public Scholarship**

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Service to a broader public often forms part of the mandate of the universities that libraries and researchers work within, although this may be characterized diversely as knowledge mobilization, community engagement, access mandate, social responsibility, accountability to citizens, tax payers or public funding bodies, or commitment to work toward social goods such as articulated in the UN Sustainable Development Goals. In [Generous Thinking](#), Kathleen Fitzpatrick contends that a genuine public scholarship “is not simply performed for the public but... includes and is in fact given over to the publics with whom we work,” and she poses this among other questions: "What would be required in order to transform our colleges and universities into places where this public-oriented, generous thinking can flourish?"

Featuring the example of the [Community Scholars Program](#), this interactive session will explore how scholarly communication work of the library can advance aspects of institutional mission that focus on social responsibility, community health, and economic well-being. Drawing on contributed experience and expertise of attendees, we expect to identify successes and gaps, together with opportunities for collaborative service development, or other action.

## **Let's Talk About Faculty Outreach and Engagement: Successes, Lessons Learned, & Strategies**

Alison Moore, Digital Scholarship Librarian, Simon Fraser University

Jennifer Zerkee, Copyright Specialist, Simon Fraser University

Are you a scholarly communications expert looking to foster deeper engagement with your faculty colleagues on topics like open access, scholarly publishing, copyright, or knowledge mobilization? Do you find yourself constantly reimagining your workshops, speaker series, and promotional material, hoping that this time you've crafted a resonant message that will motivate researchers at your institution to take action? Join us for a facilitated discussion about faculty outreach and engagement. We'll start the conversation by sharing some examples of our events, programming, and communications campaigns: things we've tried that failed; things we've tried that worked; and some reflections on what success looks like at our institution. Then we'll turn things over to you, surfacing your experiences and perspectives on faculty engagement. We hope to pool the expertise in the room and share some strategies we can all take back to our institutions.