



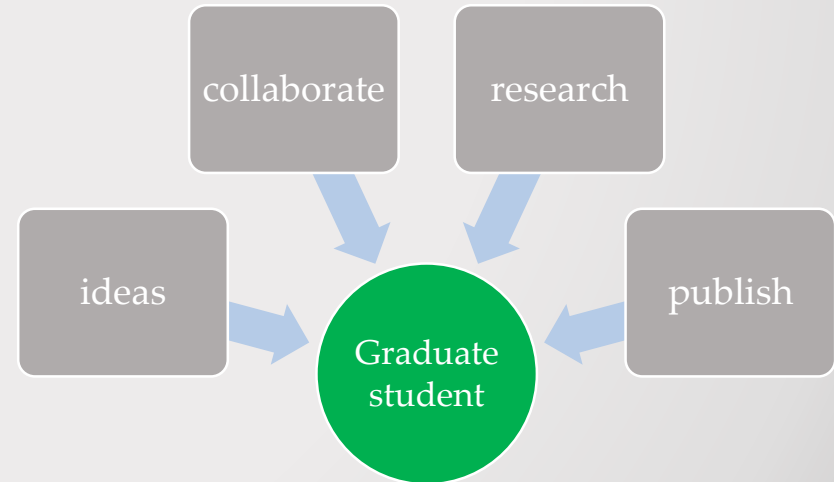
# How Digital Libraries can Create a Culture of Open Access on Campus

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# Why

- Open Access supports scholarship
- OA provides greater dissemination of work
- OA makes it easier to publish
- OA provides equal opportunity for publishing
- OA advocates for intellectual ownership/copyright
- OA is free of cost
- OA provides options

# Challenges

- Educate yourself about Open Access
- Look beyond the *Myths*
- Adopt new practices to publish
- Advocate

# What can graduate students do?

- Begin the conversation
- Stay Informed
- Learn about tools to support Open Access
- Attend Open Access Symposium
- Attend International Open Access Week

# UNT Scholarly Works

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# UNT Scholarly Works

- Open Access Repository

<http://digital.library.unt.edu/scholarlyworks>

- Houses Open Access Policy articles
- Houses all scholarly output of our university
  - Presentations, reports, posters, etc.

# Challenges

- Changing publishing habits
- Fear and negative connotations
- Promotion and tenure
- Open access publishing fees



# Progress

- Open Access Policy
- Collaborative efforts
- Word of mouth
- Recognition awards
- Campus-wide initiatives

# Open Access Initiatives

- Key is communication and awareness
  - Networking and visibility
  - International Open Access Week
  - UNT Open Access Symposium
  - Meetings and presentations
  - Education and discussions

# Scholarly Communications

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# Basic copyrights

- Distribute
- Reproduce
- Create derivatives
- Display
- Perform
  - Must have a modicum of creativity
    - Recipe

# Exceptions

- 17 in all
- 110(1), 110(2), 107, 108...
- Do these apply to data?

# Data and copyright

- Open access
- Creative Commons
- CC0

# Promoting Open Access at UNT

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# Open Access Week

- Global event

<http://www.openaccessweek.org/>

- OA Week 2012 on UNT Campus
  - Faculty Panel
  - Poster Workshop
  - Student Panel



# Open Access Symposium

First event took place on May 18, 2010

<http://openaccess.unt.edu>

## Benefits:

1. Promote awareness on campus
2. Keep up to date with new trends and current events in the field
3. Promote university as a key player in the Open Access movement
4. Builds collaborative relationships

# Programming on Your Campus

## Potential Obstacles

Lack of Funding

Generating Interest

Maintaining momentum

## Solutions

- Diversify your funding model.
- Seek help from beyond your institution.
- Start in your own department
- Consider your audience
- Plan ahead, don't let OA fall behind

# From Local Policy to Global Vision

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# UNT's Open Access Policy

OPEN ACCESS, SELF-ARCHIVING,  
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STEWARDSHIP FOR UNIVERSITY OF  
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## Public Trust

UNT is obligated to make its faculty scholarship available to the widest possible audience by adopting an open access mechanism for UNT Community Members' scholarly products. Increased access and visibility of the scholarship serve UNT Community Members' interests by promoting greater reach and impact, and the University's and its community members' status and reputation are enhanced when the scholarship is easily discoverable and accessible.

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## Libraries

UNT Libraries play an essential role in providing broad access to community members' scholarly works and ensuring long-term stewardship and preservation of these works, irrespective of format. UNT Community Members recognize the potential of open access as a means to carry out their commitment to disseminate the products of their scholarship.

# The Denton Declaration

May 22, 2012 at the University of North Texas

- Open access to research data is critical for advancing science, scholarship, and society.
- Research data, when repurposed, has an accretive value.
- Publicly funded research should be publicly available for public good.
- Transparency in research is essential to sustain the public trust.
- The validation of research data by the peer community is an essential function of the responsible conduct of research.
- Managing research data is the responsibility of a broad community of stakeholders including researchers, funders, institutions, libraries, archivists, and the public.



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