



New Zealand ORCID Consortium

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The New Zealand ORCID consortium advisory committee met on 2nd October. The committee was joined by representatives from MBIE who listened to the committee's concerns over the time it is taking to encourage uptake and adoption of ORCID around the research community.

Representatives from ORCID attended via zoom for a short session and outlined some initiatives to be launched shortly: a consortium council; a new, improved self-service portal; and technology around token delegation transfer and an assertion service that is being developed. The minutes of the meeting are on [this page](#) of our website.

[Welcome to new member](#)

We extend a warm welcome to our newest consortium member, Auckland Museum. Our membership is now 52 organisations.

[ORCID's annual Board elections](#)

At a meeting between the Society and ORCID earlier this year it was suggested that we consider putting forward a candidate to stand at ORCID's annual Board elections. We are delighted that Katharina Ruckstuhl, a member of our New Zealand ORCID Consortium Advisory Committee, nominated and has been selected for the [slate](#) presented to all eligible voting member organisations. We encourage our New Zealand ORCID consortium member organisations' voting representatives to use their vote in the Board elections. Online voting is open now and will close 22 November.

[ORCID and Māori data sovereignty](#)

We hosted a meeting in August to discuss ORCID and the concept of data sovereignty within a Māori and indigenous community context. This was an excellent opportunity for us to find out about ORCID's knowledge of the topic and what was possible within the ORCID framework; also to describe the specific concerns that Māori and other indigenous groups around the world have about the use, sharing and access to data about them, and how it can be both used and misused. We take this opportunity to publicly thank all participants: Professor Tahu Kukutai, from University of Waikato, Associate Professor Katharina Ruckstuhl, from University of Otago and member of the New Zealand ORCID consortium's advisory committee, Dr Laure Haak, ORCID's Chief Executive, Josephine Reid, Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment – Kīkina Whakatutuki.

The [minutes](#) of that meeting are available on our website.

NZ ORCID Hub – final demo recording

We recorded the final demo of the Hub development project on 24th October. This demo covered the onboarding of a new organisation to the Hub, then went on to invite a brand new researcher creating an ORCID record and having their organisation upload a suite of flat csv files to populate the record - with an entry written to every section except biography and other email addresses as these can only be entered by the record holder. The recording and all of the csv files uploaded are in [this Google group post](#).

NZ ORCID Hub – news and use cases

We are delighted to see our member organisations making use of the New Zealand ORCID Hub, our web application that allows our members to request from, and act on, permission to read from and write to ORCID records.

We've seen activity in the writing of affiliations to records and another user is investigating the writing of 'works' to records. We also have two organisations looking to use the Hub's own API to automate internal processes for keeping information up to date.

The Royal Society Te Apārangi recently used the Hub to write to Marsden Fund recipients from the 2018 application round. We undertook a similar exercise to last year but with several tweaks to the process. We contacted successful researchers, as before, prior to the Hub generated email going out to them, to inform them of our intention to use the Hub to write their funding to their ORCID record. This time around we also contacted their home institution's research office, the main ORCID contact and any advisory committee members at the institution.

The Royal Society Te Apārangi also used the Hub to write to the new affiliation section offered by ORCID's new API 3.0, released in May of this year. We contacted everyone who had served on a Marsden panel, dating back to 1995, to tell them to expect a Hub generated message inviting them to have this information written to the 'Membership and Service' section of their ORCID record. We know that not everyone in our internal database would still be contactable at the email address we had for them and received a number of bouncebacks. In some cases this provided us with an opportunity to update our contact addresses for those individuals. We also put a piece in our weekly Alert newsletter asking people to come forward if they hadn't received the Hub's email invitation. ORCID used two of the ORCID records we wrote to as examples for a [short video](#) they produced for peer-review week.

Other New Zealand ORCID Integrations

MBIE has further developed its ORCID Integration in the funding portal, IMS. In 2018, Phase I of the MBIE Investment Management System (IMS) ORCID Integration offered grant applicants the ability to have their ORCID ID collected when applying to Endeavour Fund, Partnerships, Vision Mātauranga Capability Fund, Unlocking Curious Minds, Catalyst Strategic, and SSIF Data Science.

In September 2019 successful applicants to the Endeavour-Smart Ideas funding round 2018 were offered the opportunity to have their successful funding written to their ORCID records by MBIE.

Our ORCID Blog post

In case you missed it, we wrote a blog for ORCID about the New Zealand ORCID consortium and our recently released video about the Hub. You can read the blog post at:

<https://orcid.org/blog/2019/09/02/all-about-new-zealand-orcid-hub>

NZ ORCID Hub – tips and tricks

Here is a scenario:

A researcher contacts you to ask for a new invitation as the link in their Hub invitation email has expired – maybe they were on annual leave or away on field work and didn't get to it on time. They now want to have the information written to their ORCID record.

To get a new invitation to the researcher you can either:

1. Upload a new file of just the one person you wish to re-invite.
2. For affiliations, send a one-off invitation via the Hub using the webform facility:
<https://orcidhub.org.nz/invite/user>.

ORCID news

ORCID has a couple of new features that are worth noting:

1. Grouping works – This new feature will group multiple versions of the same work together. To read more, see ORCID's [support page](#).
2. The information that ORCID sends you when changes to your record have been made is now much more informative. Previously, the email notification you received only told you that changes had been made to your ORCID record. Now, the email tells you what those changes are. To read more, see ORCID's [blog post](#).

In September ORCID hosted a webinar aimed at research offices. The speakers were Jamie McKee from Altum, describing how the ORCID integration built into their platform is used by the US funders who use it. Regina Maserowski from University of Tasmania described how they have managed to get around 90% of their researchers signed up to ORCID and linked with their institution. They did this by building a bespoke in-house integration that lets their researchers claim funding and publications from internal systems into their ORCID records. The recording of that webinar (1 hour) is on ORCID's vimeo channel: <https://vimeo.com/362654350> and the slide-deck is available on [Figshare](#).

Finally, as a community with an interest in identity and how this plays out in the NZ research system, you're likely to have an opinion on the following:

New Zealand Trust & Identity in Education & Research Steering Committee community survey

The New Zealand Trust & Identity in Education & Research Steering Committee exists to make it easy for the New Zealand research and education community and partner organisations to advance work together and form digital services that provide people with high-quality experiences.

To help better understand collaboration opportunities, the Steering Committee has launched a community survey that is now open for responses at <http://bit.ly/nztiersc-access-survey> --- the survey is hosted in the University of Auckland's "Qualtrics" service (the short link above resolves to the survey link at https://auckland.au1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_abAIJPt5fJHiGTr).

All interested parties are encouraged to submit a response, and to further circulate details of the survey within the communities you represent, in order for us to gain as broad a view as possible of the education and research community's needs and expectations of identity services that enable effective collaboration.

The survey will remain open until 5:00PM on Friday 08 November 2019. Any queries about this initiative may be sent to the co-chair of the Steering Committee:

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Monthly ORCID reports

All nominated 'main contacts' for consortium members, as well as those nominated by main contacts, should be receiving ORCID's monthly newsletter. Please [contact us](#) if you expect to, but are not receiving it.

We are happy to take suggestions for other newsletter content. If there is something you'd like to read about please let us know.

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