ORCID, PubMed, EndNote, and SOAR

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ORCID

Open Researcher and Contributor Identifiers
NIH, AHRQ, and CDC require researchers to have ORCID iDs beginning in FY2020.

By way of this Notice, NIH, AHRQ, and CDC announce that individuals supported by research training, fellowship, research education, and career development awards will be required to have ORCID iDs (Open Researcher and Contributor Identifiers) beginning in FY 2020.

Background and Related Information

ORCID iDs are unique, persistent digital identifiers that distinguish individual investigators and can be used to connect researchers with their contributions to science over time and across changes of name, location, and institutional affiliation. These free identifiers are assigned and maintained by the non-profit organization ORCID.

In response to recommendations from the Advisory Committee to the NIH Director and the National Science and Technology Council's Working Group on Research Business Models that federal agencies adopt tools and approaches to simplify applicant reporting and improve the tracking of career outcomes, NIH introduced the option for PD/PIs and other users to associate an ORCID Identifier with their eRA Commons Personal Profile in 2017. Since that time, more than 30,000 eRA Commons Profiles have been linked to ORCID iDs.

In addition, more than 7,000 journals now use ORCID iDs and, with the permission of users, can automatically populate ORCID user accounts with their citations when they publish. Federal grant applicants can also link their ORCID accounts with SciENcv (Science Expert Network Curriculum Vitae), to simplify the creation of biosketches for grant applications.

Implementation

The requirement for ORCID identifiers will be implemented through the appointment process for those appointed to institutional awards and through the application process for those applying for individual awards.

In October 2019, the requirement for ORCID identifiers will be incorporated into the appointment process for trainees, scholars, and participants supported by institutional research training, career development, and research education awards that require appointments through the xTrain system, including the following:

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Information for Researchers & Scholarly Communication
- Citation Management Tools
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- Open Access Policy and SOAR

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4. Sign in to Your ORCID Account

5. Authorize Rutgers to access your ORCID record

6. Wait, Not Linked Yet! Click “Log in to ORCID” to sign in

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9. You may log in to ORCID either at http://orcid.org or http://personalinfo.rutgers.edu with your NetID

10. Ready to add your scholarly works to your ORCID profile

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## Steps for Adding Scholarly Works into Your ORCID Profile

### Method 1 – Automatic Update
1. Sign in at ORCID.org
2. Scroll down to “Works”
3. Click “Add works”
4. From Pull-down, choose “Search & Link”
5. Recommend choosing CrossRef, Scopus, DataCite (will get most)
6. Follow the prompts from CrossRef and DataCite to have your profile auto-updated going forward

### Method 2 – Add Manually
1. Sign in at ORCID.org
2. Scroll down to “Works”
3. Click “Add works”
4. From Pull-down, choose “Add manually”
5. Follow the prompts to add manually and complete the process

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To Download EndNote

EndNote
A robust citation management tool that helps users collect and organize references from online or other sources.
EndNote – Download Tips

- The University Libraries are licensed to provide download access to EndNote for all Rutgers users. As a Rutgers user, you are **not required to enter a product key** to install the program.

- Go to: [http://www.libraries.rutgers.edu/endnote](http://www.libraries.rutgers.edu/endnote) to download EndNote.

- **Note:** For Windows, you must extract the zip file and place the extracted files in a **separate** folder from where the zip file is located. Otherwise you will be asked to enter a product key.
What Can EndNote Do for You?

- Import References
- Search for References
- Share References
- Team Work & Track Changes
- Output Styles for Citing
- Manuscript Templates
- Manuscript Matcher
- Technical Support
EndNote Platforms

Three platforms:

- EndNote X9
  (EndNote desktop for Windows & Mac)

- EndNote online
  ([https://www.myendnoteweb.com/](https://www.myendnoteweb.com/))

- EndNote for iPad app

EndNote Libraries can be synchronized across desktop, iPad, and online platforms.
EndNote Services / Support

- Your librarian: yzhang@rutgers.edu (732-235-7604) or citationmgr@libraries.rutgers.edu

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  - EndNote online training: http://endnote.com/training

- EndNote Blog for answers to real questions: http://rutgersendnote.wordpress.com/

- EndNote Technical Support:
  1-800-336-4474
EndNote Tutorials: Home

EndNote is a citation management tool used by researchers, faculty, and students to store, organize and cite references. This guide is to show how to use EndNote effectively.

Announcement: EndNote X9 Available for Rutgers Users to Download

EndNote X9 for both Mac & Windows is now ready for Rutgers users to download and install. Eligible users need to use their NetID to log in to download the program. Go to [https://www.libraries.rutgers.edu/endnote](https://www.libraries.rutgers.edu/endnote) and click EndNote X9 to download the program.

Installation Instructions for Mac:

- [Installing EndNote for Mac - Tutorial in PDF](https://www.libraries.rutgers.edu/endnote)
- [Installing EndNote for Mac - Video Tutorial (3:02)](https://www.libraries.rutgers.edu/endnote)

Installation Instructions for Windows:

- [Installing EndNote for Windows - Tutorial in PDF](https://www.libraries.rutgers.edu/endnote)
- [Installing EndNote for Windows - Video Tutorial (3:13)](https://www.libraries.rutgers.edu/endnote)
How to Export Multiple References from Google Scholar to EndNote?

Posted on May 9, 2019 by Yingting Zhang

**Question:** I have been exporting one reference at a time from Google Scholar to my EndNote library. This is a tedious process. Is there a way for me to export a group of selected references into EndNote?

**Answer:** Yes. To export a batch of references from Google Scholar into EndNote, you need to [log in to your gmail account](http://scholar.google.com) first and then follow the steps below.

- Perform a search in Google Scholar.
- Select the references you want to keep by clicking the star icon beneath each selected reference.
- Click My library on the upper right corner of the screen.
- This will display all your selected references. Click the box on the top of the screen (right beneath the search box).
- Click the downward arrow on the top and choose EndNote to export them. You may visit this link: [https://libguides.rutgers.edu/endnotetutorials/googlescholar](https://libguides.rutgers.edu/endnotetutorials/googlescholar) to view a screen capture on how to do that.
- Click the saved citations.enw file (usually located at the lower left corner in Chrome) and your selected reference will be automatically placed into your EndNote library.
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