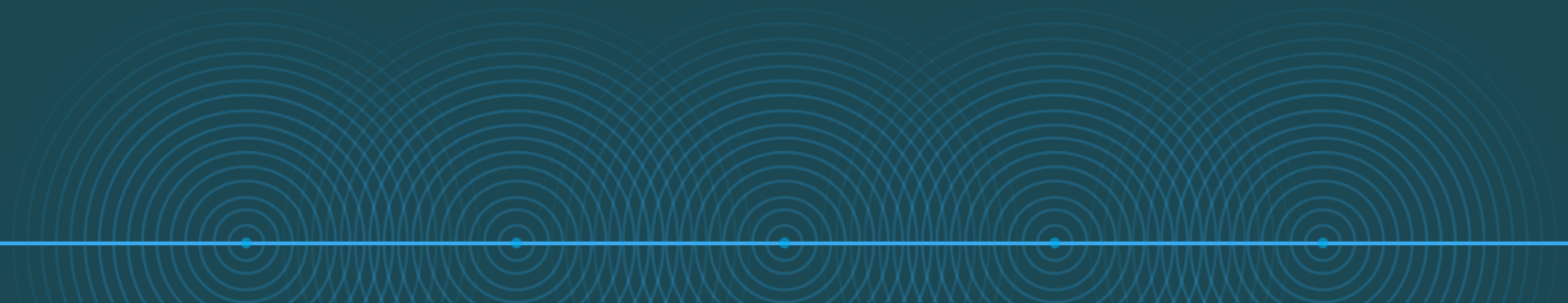


# 10 Reasons to Get – and Use – an ORCID iD

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## About the speaker



Names are messy!

# Persistent Identifiers (PIDs) for people, places, and things

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DataCite  
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**ORCID'S VISION** IS A WORLD WHERE ALL WHO PARTICIPATE IN  
RESEARCH, SCHOLARSHIP, AND INNOVATION ARE UNIQUELY  
IDENTIFIED AND CONNECTED TO THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS AND  
AFFILIATIONS ACROSS TIME, DISCIPLINES, AND BORDERS.

# What is ORCID?

- ORCID is an open, not-for-profit organization run by and for the research community
- We provide you with a unique identifier, your ORCID iD, that reliably and clearly connects you with your research contributions and affiliations
- You can use your iD in hundreds of systems – from grant application and manuscript submission to CRIS and other research information management systems, and more!

# Who uses ORCID?

- 4m+ researchers like you
  - Academic, government, commercial, other settings
- 730+ member organizations across all sectors
  - Associations, funders, libraries, publishers, research institutions, vendor systems
- 500+ systems and platforms
  - Grant application, manuscript submission, researcher profile, repositories, research information management, and more

# 1. Reliable connections with your works, awards, affiliations




- Use your iD when prompted/required:
  - Signing into your university's CRIS (current research information system)
  - Submitting a manuscript
  - Applying for a grant
- Sign in to your ORCID record
  - Creates accurate connection between you and your information
  - Ensures you have given permission for that connection to be made.



## 2. Alleviate mistaken identity

- Many researchers share the same, or a similar name
  - Name changes
  - Different versions of your name
  - Transliteration
- Having and using your own ORCID iD ensures that you are correctly identified
  - Make sure you add all variations of your name to your ORCID record

### 3. You own and control your ORCID record

- Researcher control is a core ORCID principle
  - Only you can claim an ORCID iD for yourself and set up your record
  - You choose what information to connect to your iD and whom to share it with
- Visibility settings for sharing info
  - Everyone (publicly available) 
  - Trusted organizations (ORCID members on request) 
  - No one (private) 

## 4. The systems you use – use ORCID!

- All major manuscript submission systems
  - EditorialManager, EVISE, OJS, ScholarOne...
  - 7,000+ journals collect iDs, 1,600+ journals require some or all authors to use an iD
- Main CRIS systems
  - Converis, Elements, Faculty 180 RMA, Pure...
- Funder systems
  - ProposalCentral, ResearchFish, SciENcv...
- And many more
  - Kudos, Mendeley, ProQuest Pivot, Publons, Scopus...

## 5. Enter once, reuse often

- Manage your research and career information using your iD and your ORCID record
  - Sign up for auto-update (currently Crossref and DataCite). Use your iD when you publish and they'll update your record automagically!
  - Authorize your institution to add/update your affiliation
  - Use your iD during grant application and see it appear in your record when it's awarded

Save time AND benefit from sharing validated information!

## 6. Better recognition for you and your research

- Create reliable connections between your iD and your research activities
  - Allow trusted organizations to read and update your record so you can share information about your contributions with them, for example:
    - Use your iD for peer review, so it can be recognized in your ORCID record and shared with the other organizations you interact with
    - Coming soon: recognition for community service like membership/leadership of a committee

## 7. Increase discoverability of your research

- Connections make you and your research easier to discover
  - Many platforms include ORCID iDs in search functionality
    - Europe PMC, Google Scholar, Scopus, Web of Science
  - Institutional repositories are using iDs to make work (including grey literature) more discoverable
  - Profile systems are using ORCID to identify and/or connect experts
    - Loop, Peerwith

## 8. It's free for researchers!

- ORCID is, and always will be, free for researchers
  - Anyone who contributes to research, scholarship, or innovation can register for an iD
  - We are supported by membership revenues from research organizations worldwide

## 9. Registering is as easy as 1, 2, 3

- Registration takes less than a minute!
  1. Provide one version of your name, your email address, and a password
  2. Confirm that you don't have an existing record
  3. Accept our terms and conditions

Visit [orcid.org/help](https://orcid.org/help) for information about creating and using an iD



## 10. Your ORCID iD is your lifelong digital name

- ORCID is open, international, community-based, and multi-disciplinary
- We support multiple languages and character sets
- Use your iD in any ORCID-integrated system
- And at every stage of your research career, irrespective of where you go, what you do, how many versions of your name you use

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ORCID provides a persistent digital identifier that distinguishes you from every other researcher and, through integration in key research workflows such as manuscript and grant submission, supports automated linkages between you and your professional activities ensuring that your work is recognized.

As per ORCID's [terms and conditions](#), you may only register for an ORCID iD for yourself.

First name



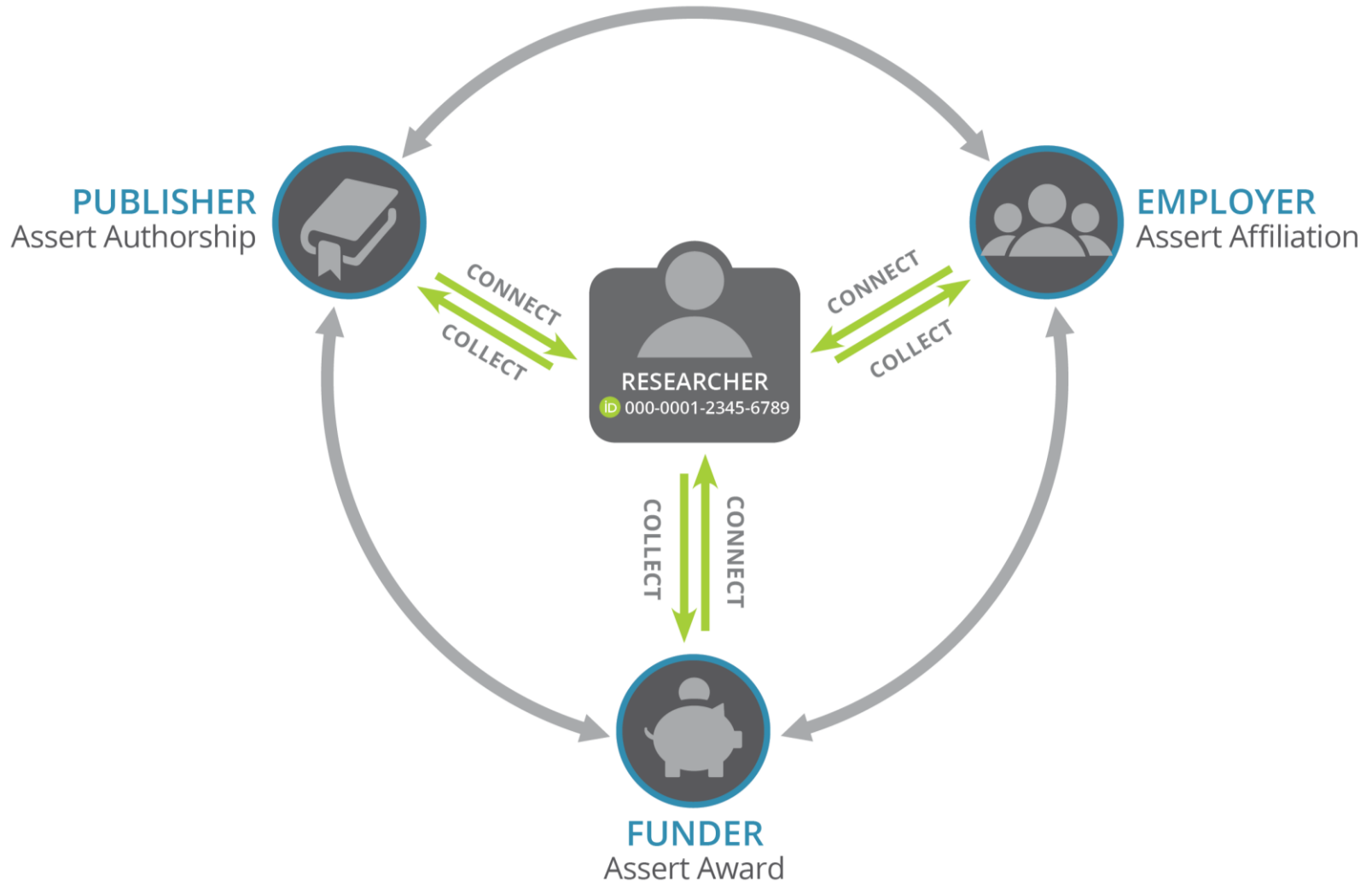
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<http://orcid.org/register>

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