No open access without open infrastructure.

Can scaling small scale? Lessons learned from building community-led infrastructures for open access book publishing



A charity enabing libraries to financially support OA book publishers & publishing service providers



A funding model for open access books



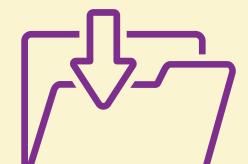
An open metadata management and dissemination platform

Experimental

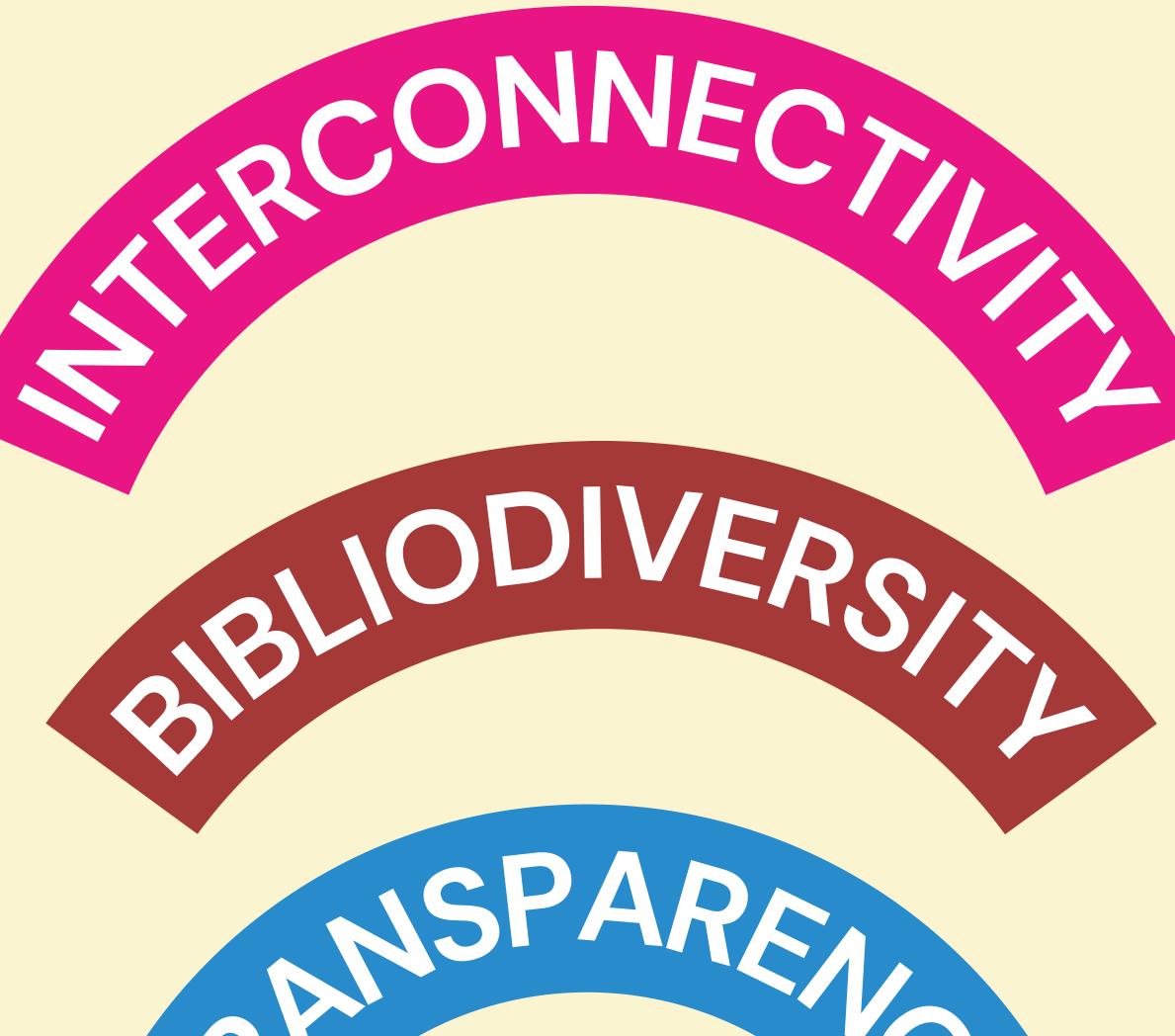
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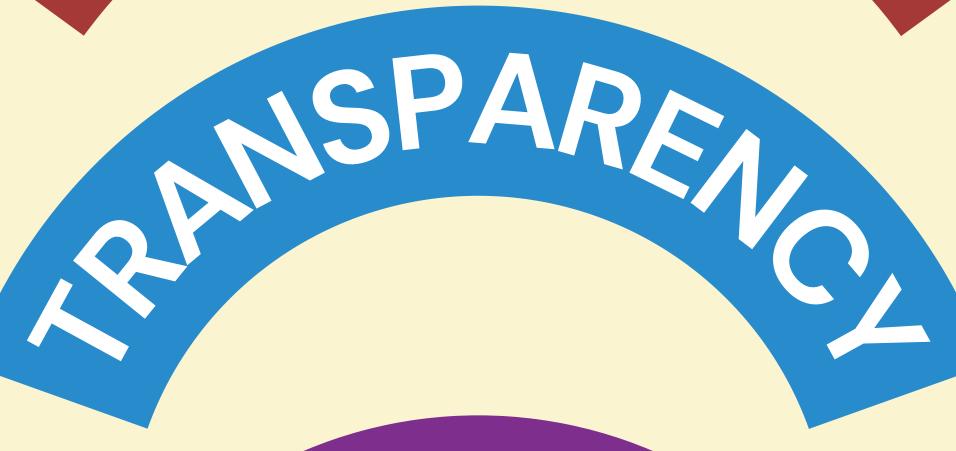
A group aligning experimental publishing infrastructures with OA publishing workflows





Teams developing new tools to improve OA ebook accessibility + new archiving & preservation networks and workflows











Working together to create a fully open and bibliodiverse ecosystem for OA books

OBC has 12 publisher and service provider members, 79 supporting libraries, €800,000+ raised to date, and will award €100,000+ in small grants by 2026

Opening the Future has 163 memberships through 84 libraries. It has raised €181,000+ for 2 Presses & funded 70+ new OA books, 25 already published.

Thoth has 27 (and growing) publishers using its platform to manage & disseminate metadata, and 30+ supporting libraries

6 experimental pilot projects & the Experimental Publishing Compendium bringing together tools, practices & books to promote experimental scholarship

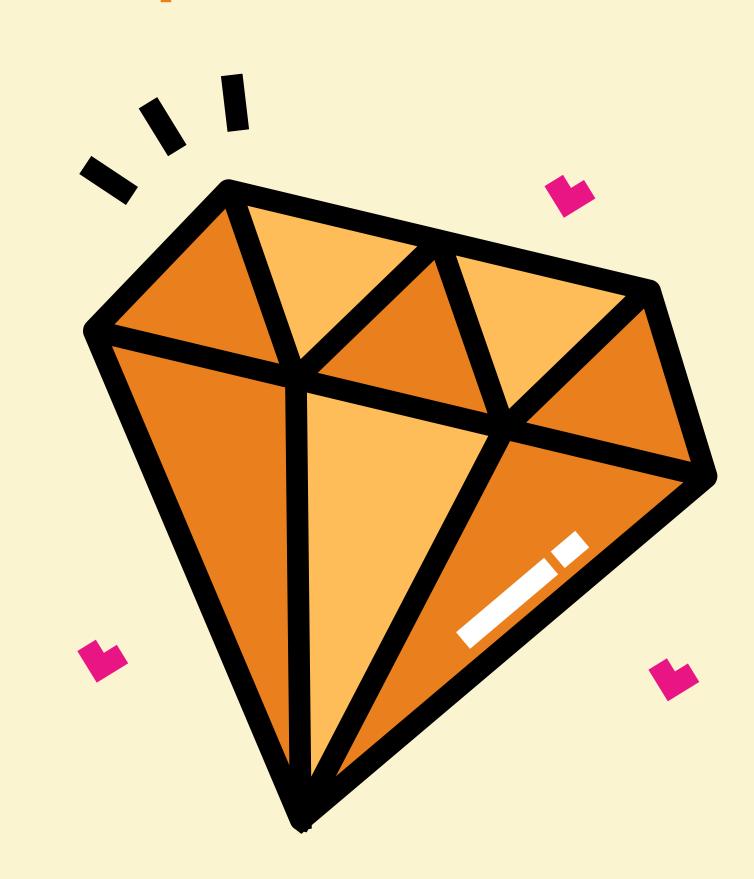
A new Thoth Archiving Network including 4 repository partners & a new National Libraries Network with 7 members across Europe, North America & the Middle East



Copim is a community of people and organisations who collaborate on values-driven initiatives that help to support open access authors, publishers and readers. Initially formed around the Community-led Open Publication Infrastructures for Monographs [COPIM] project (2019–2023), Copim continues to grow through its work on the Open Book Futures project (2023–2026) and its wider activities

We strongly support Diamond open access for books

We see Diamond open access as being about equity and social justice, not just business models



We argue that BPC-based funding schemes are fundamentally unfair and unsustainable

We show how open access books can be more widely distributed, more durably archived, more accessible, and more experimental in both form and content than other kinds of scholarly books

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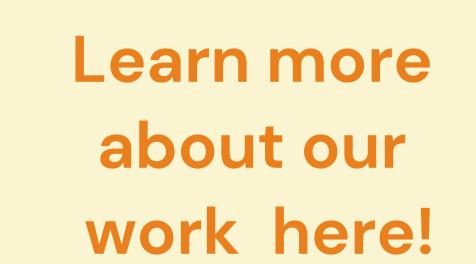
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