

Inclusiveness in Open Science

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2. Information sharing (e.g. scholarly communication)

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3. Training

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4. Diversity

- we need to “consciously correct our unconscious bias”.

Found a compromise in Open Science



“Make research resources available online without price barriers and without most permission barriers.” – [Suber et. al., 2012](#)

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What is inclusiveness?

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A close-up photograph of a person's hands holding a bundle of approximately 15 colorful pens. The pens are in various colors including pink, red, orange, yellow, green, blue, and purple. The person is wearing a grey t-shirt and a black wristband on their left wrist. The background is slightly blurred, focusing attention on the hands and the pens.

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How are inclusiveness and Open Science connected?



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Open Science is not always open, accessible and inclusive.



Example

Due to lack of funding in research, specially in the developing countries



Ezequiel Vera 🦖 @ezequielvera · 8h

Gold **open access** fee of some journals (e.g. C.3300 dollars in CretRes for say something) is more or less 4 to 5 times the month salary of a young investigator here at Argentina. Every year we have less number of grants (also decreasing in total money granted)

Jon Tennant ✓ @Protohedgehog

"I've realised that if I want my research to be widely read by my Latin American colleagues and have a true impact, and not just an impact factor, the only way to go is to publish it in an open-access journal."
theguardian.com/science/2018/s...



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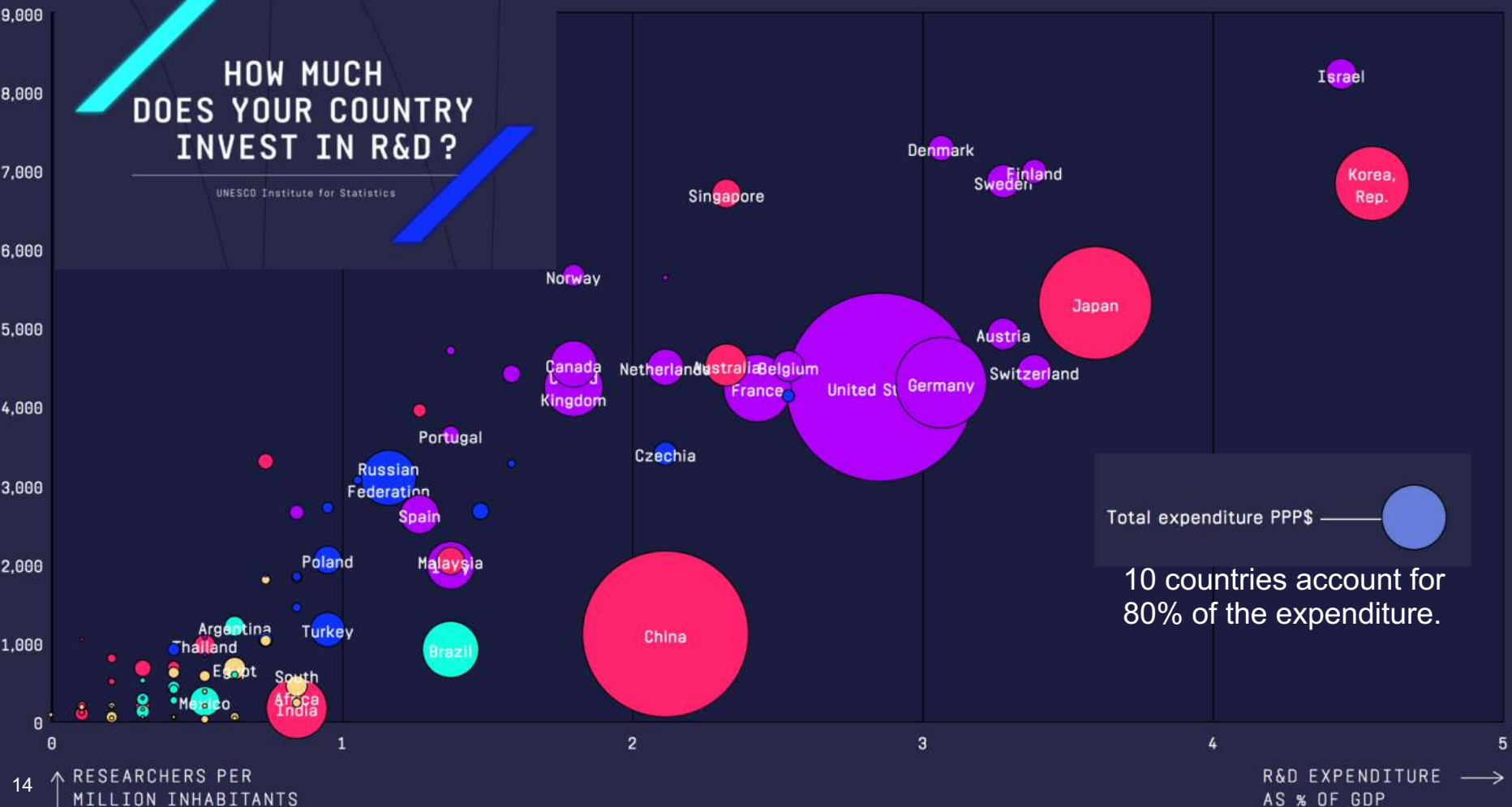


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HOW MUCH DOES YOUR COUNTRY INVEST IN R&D?

UNESCO Institute for Statistics



Total expenditure PPP\$

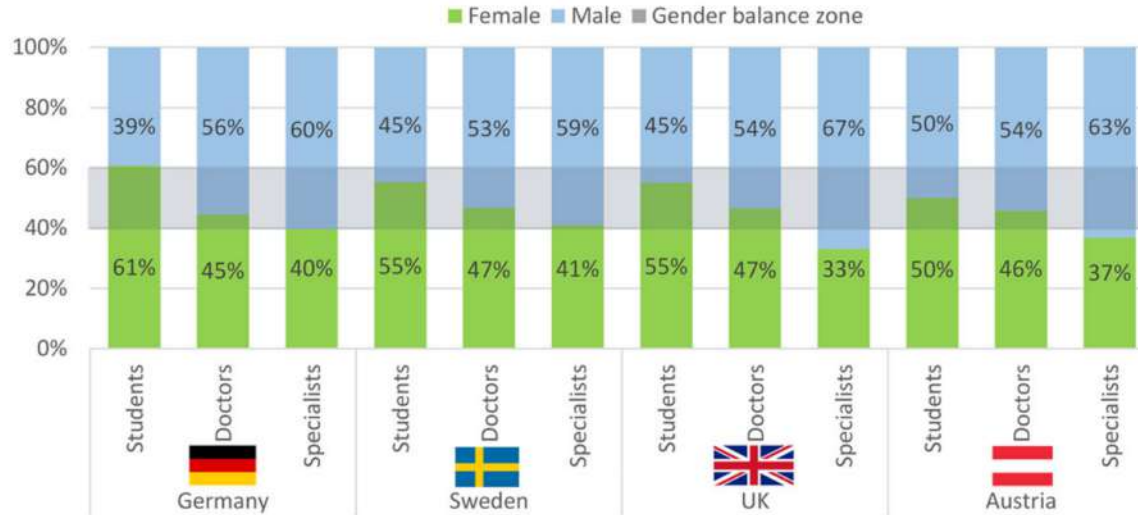
10 countries account for 80% of the expenditure.

14 ↑ RESEARCHERS PER MILLION INHABITANTS

R&D EXPENDITURE AS % OF GDP →

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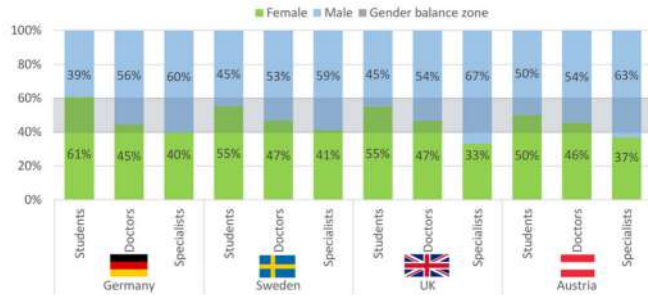
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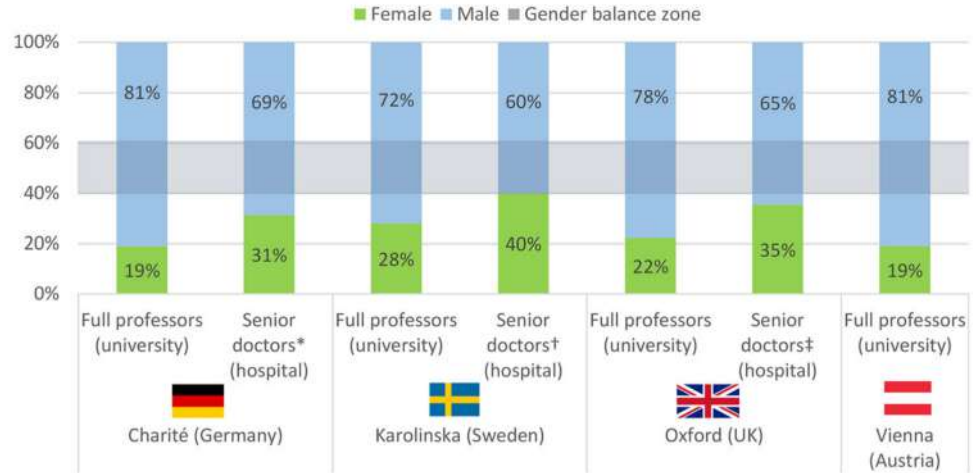
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Gender breakdown of full professors and senior doctors, 2014

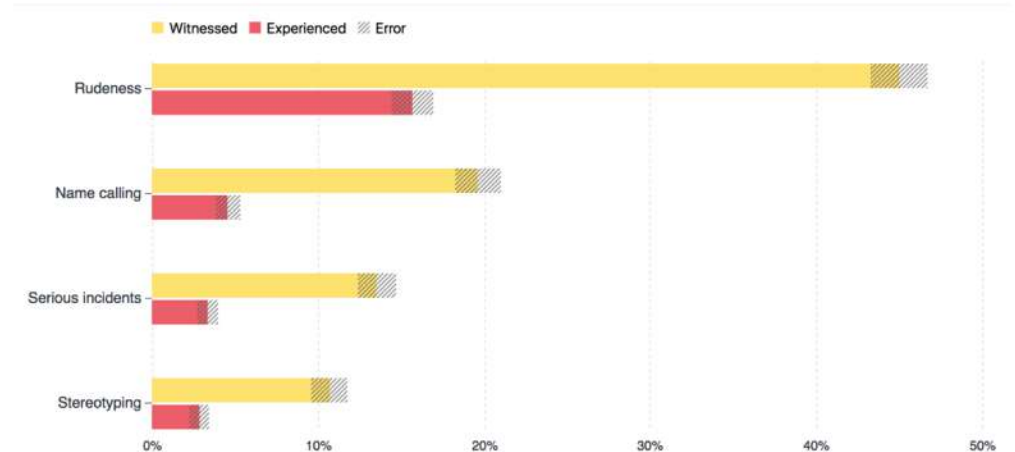
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Due to underrepresentation of people from minority groups in the global community such as LGBTQIA+ and developing/lesser-developed countries

- 3% women
- 95% men
- 1% non-binary
- 16% ethnic/national minorities
- 8% members of LGBT community
 - 1% identify as transgender
- 26% immigrants (from/to anywhere)

Fig2. - Negative behavior in open source

Source: opensourcesurvey.org



A person wearing a red jacket is holding a map and a smartphone. The map shows a city street grid with various landmarks and buildings. A semi-transparent grey box is overlaid on the map, containing the text "What are the standards in Open Science and how to better achieve them?".

What are the standards in Open Science and how to better achieve them?

1. Research focus and policies fit differently in different social structures

'Inclusion and accessibility can, at times, be difficult to harmonise. There is a gradient of how open one can be, or can afford to be, depending on circumstances, and that every contribution to Open Science, whether big or more moderate, is welcome and significant.'

— *Laurent Gatto, Asst. Prof., Belgium*



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What we have



What we want

Open Science policies
are often established in
developed countries

...a gradient of policies
that fits the culture and
economy of a country

1. Research focus and policies fit differently in different social structures

- Many common concerns
 - copyright legislation, funding, quality of education and scientific output, need of supportive policies etc.
- Every country determines its own model of Open Access



<https://www.scienceurope.org/coalition-s/>

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Examples from developing countries (BRICS)

- Brazil maintains a globally acclaimed platform for **OA journal publishing** (sciELO)
- **Publicly funded research** in Russia are freely disseminated (limitations!)
- >50% of Indian journals are OA and more **supportive policies** are being developed
- China transformed **independent print journal** into digital freely available products
- The government policy in South Africa puts the **focus on institutional repository**

2. Researchers make their findings available through Scholarly communication

‘Openness allows for scholarship to take place as a real conversation that is not only open in access but also in scope of ideas and topics, participation, open in terms of the voices represented. Open scholarship allows for previously silenced voices and discussions to be heard.’

– April Hathcock, scholarly communication librarian, opening up the margins (2016)



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A gap between researchers
and “outsiders” who can
benefit from their work

...scholarly communication by
involving researchers, citizens,
policymakers, funders, etc.

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Scholarly communication allows us to:

- understand the relevance of a research
- access scientific information and educate ourselves
- open scholarly discourse up to all the stakeholders
 - Researchers, citizen, funders, policy makers etc.



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3. Training is important to scale the number of people with produced data

'We can democratize data skills by answering more questions, engaging a more diverse set of researchers and develop more creative approaches. Everyone wins!'

— *Tracy Teal, Director of The Carpentries, SciPy18*



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Data and tools are available
but only few care about
passing the required skills

...reward developers for
creating training resources to
help others use their tools

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Researchers and their unmet needs

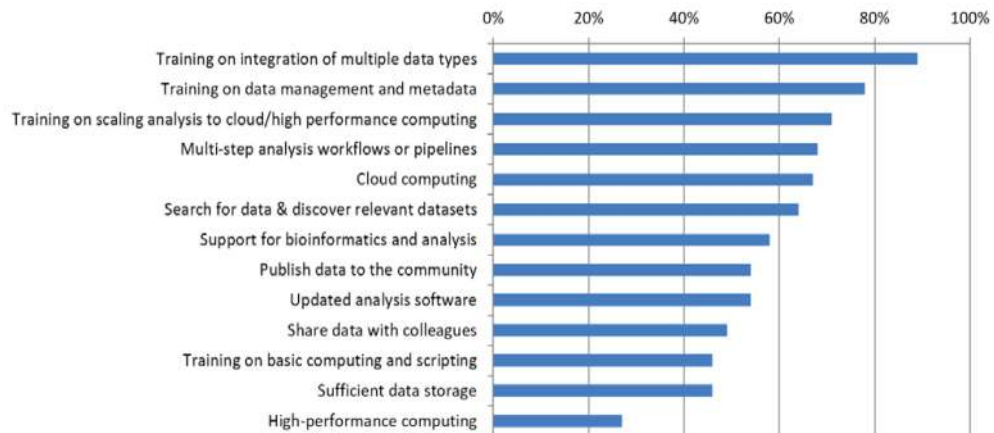
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Barone L, Williams J, Micklos D. 2017, **Unmet Needs for Analyzing Biological Big Data: A Survey of 704 NSF PI**

4. Community thrives on diversity and participation from all its members

‘Access is not only about being able to read the content but is about being able to have a voice and shape the direction of disciplines. Something is open when it manages to be inclusive of all of the people, voices, and institutions that want to participate.’

— Juan Pablo Alperin, FORCE16, Interview: Open Access as inclusion, 2016



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What we have



What we want

Open Science advocates
defining and practicing
Open Science principles

...ensure participation
from marginalized groups
when making decision

4. Community thrives on diversity and participation from all its members

- Conferences, collaborations and events are the effective tools
 - Inclusive topics, sessions, Code of Conduct, diversity statements, support grants



Open Science is a Privilege

.@tracykteal: Quoting Fernando Perez at #GCCBOSC - "When people are expected to work on open source for free, only people who can afford to work for free can participate." #SciPy2018

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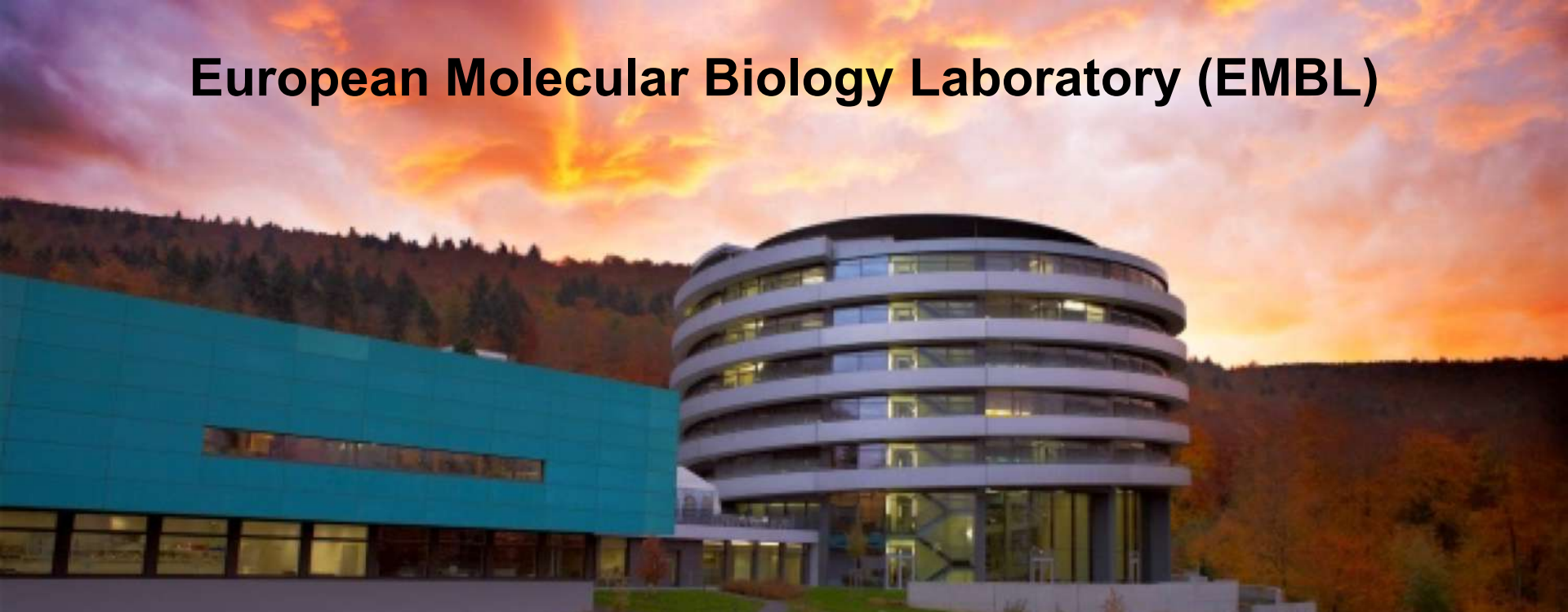
Fernando Perez, Asst. Prof, UC Berkeley Stats, Jupyter Project

LET'S START

A few examples from my work



European Molecular Biology Laboratory (EMBL)



EMBL is a Flagship in Europe that serves as a model for organisational structure in other research institutions

EMBL Member States

Member States 24

Austria 1974	Switzerland 1974	Ireland 2003
Denmark 1974	United Kingdom 1974	Iceland 2005
France 1974	Finland 1984	Croatia 2006
Germany 1974	Greece 1984	Luxembourg 2007
Israel 1974	Norway 1985	Czech Republic 2014
Italy 1974	Spain 1986	Malta 2016
Netherlands 1974	Belgium 1990	Hungary 2017
Sweden 1974	Portugal 1998	Slovakia 2018

Associate Member States

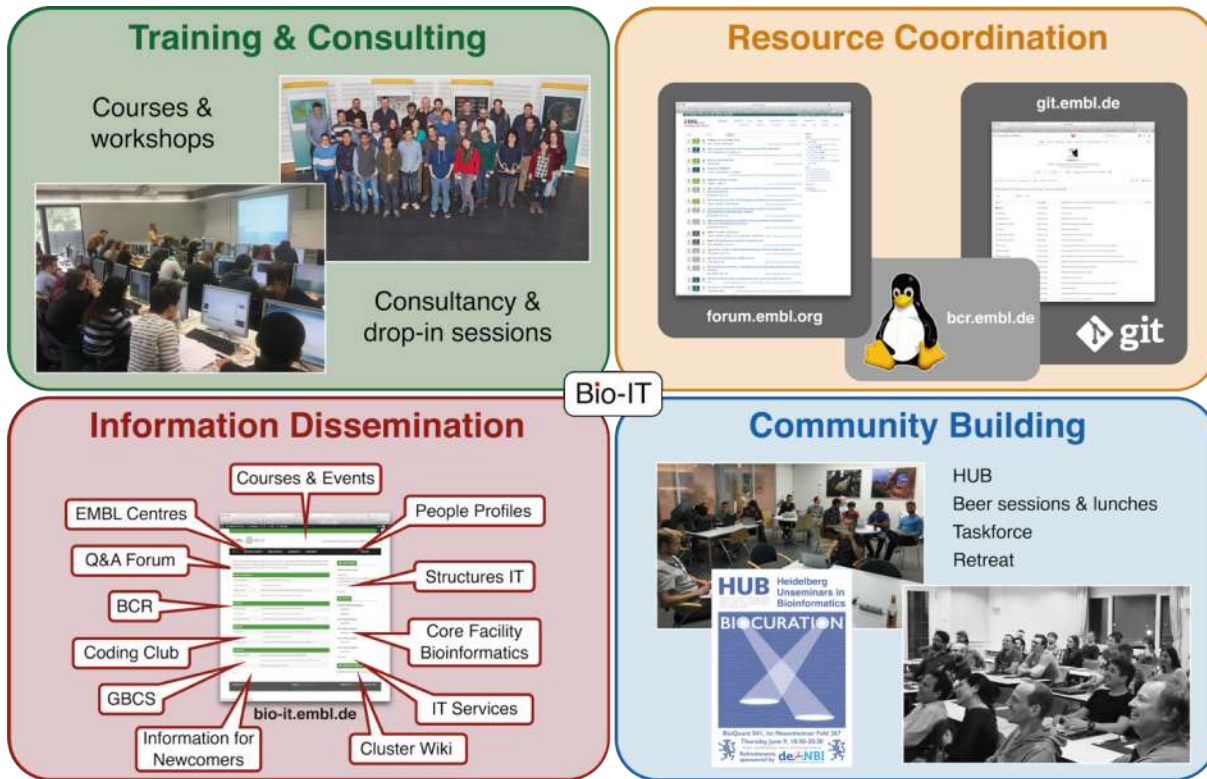
Australia 2008
Argentina 2014
India 2018

Prospect Member States

Poland 2014
Lithuania 2015



Bio-IT – *Bioinformatics community platform in EMBL*



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3. Training

Training & Consulting

Courses & workshops



Consultancy & drop-in sessions



1. Bioinformatics research

Resource Coordination



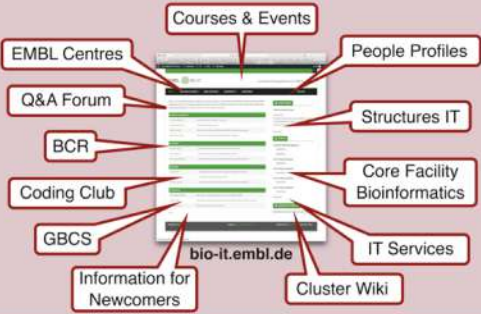
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bcr.embl.de

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2. Information sharing

Information Dissemination



EMBL Centres

Q&A Forum

BCR

Coding Club

GBCS

Information for Newcomers

Courses & Events

People Profiles

Structures IT

Core Facility Bioinformatics

IT Services

Cluster Wiki

bio-it.embl.de

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Community Building



HUB

Beer sessions & lunches

Taskforce


Retreat

4. Diversity

Local Bioinformatics Community

HUB Heidelberg Unseminars in Bioinformatics

Open Data



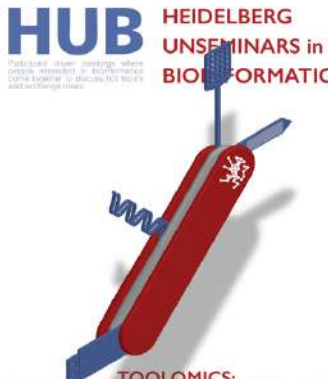
Tuesday May 5, 18:30
BioQuant, room 043, Im Neuenheimer Feld 267
Sign in: www.hub-hub.de

HUB is a participant driven meeting where people interested in bioinformatics come together to discuss hot topics and exchange ideas. The organisers are a group of bioinformaticians and science communicators from across Heidelberg.

HUB
Heidelberg Unseminars in Bioinformatics

HUB HEIDELBERG UNSEMINARS in BIOINFORMATICS

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**TOOLOMICS:
BUILDING THE BIOINFORMATICIAN'S
SWISS ARMY KNIFE**

Im Neuenheimer Feld 267, Aug 18, 19:00

MORE INFORMATION FROM WWW.HUB-HUB.DE

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& Heidelberg Center for Human Bioinformatics - de.NBI

Technical session with Bio-IT and de.NBI*

An informal event for life scientists to learn about, share, and discuss their technical expertise on the various bio-computational topics.

Topic
OpenML Platform for Open and Collaborative Machine Learning

Speaker
Bernd Bischl
Professor for Computational Statistics at the Ludwig-Maximilians-University Munich. OpenML co-founder & steering committee member.

Date & Time
June 11, 2018
(Monday) 18:00

Location
EMBL Staff Lounge
Meiyshofstrasse 1
69117 Heidelberg

Web: <https://www.hub-hub.de/events>

*Drinks and snacks for this event will be sponsored by Bio-IT.

Organizers
L. Marko Szepien szepien@embl.de | Toby Hodges toby@embl.de

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Topic
Supporting Women in Life Science
Supported by EMBL Equality and Diversity committee

Speakers
Simone Bell
Projects & Communications Officer, European Mol. Biol. Laboratory (EMBL)
Ami S. Lakdawala
Computational Chemist, Alliance Manager & Scientific Scout, GlaxoSmithKline

Date & Time
March 8, 2018
(Thursday) 18:00

Location
o'reilly's Irish Pub
Brückenpforte 1
69120 Heidelberg

Web: <https://www.hub-hub.de/events>

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Informal open events on science and related topics

International Computational Community



Foundational coding and data science
skills for researchers worldwide



Basic lab skills for
scientific computing



Skills to work effectively
with Open Access data



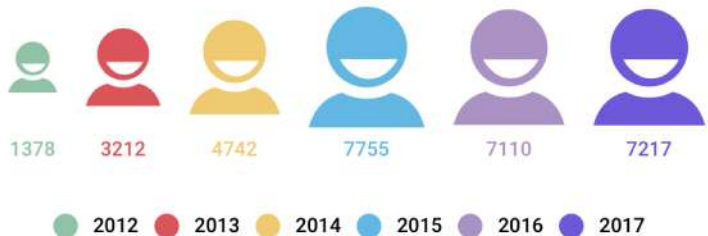
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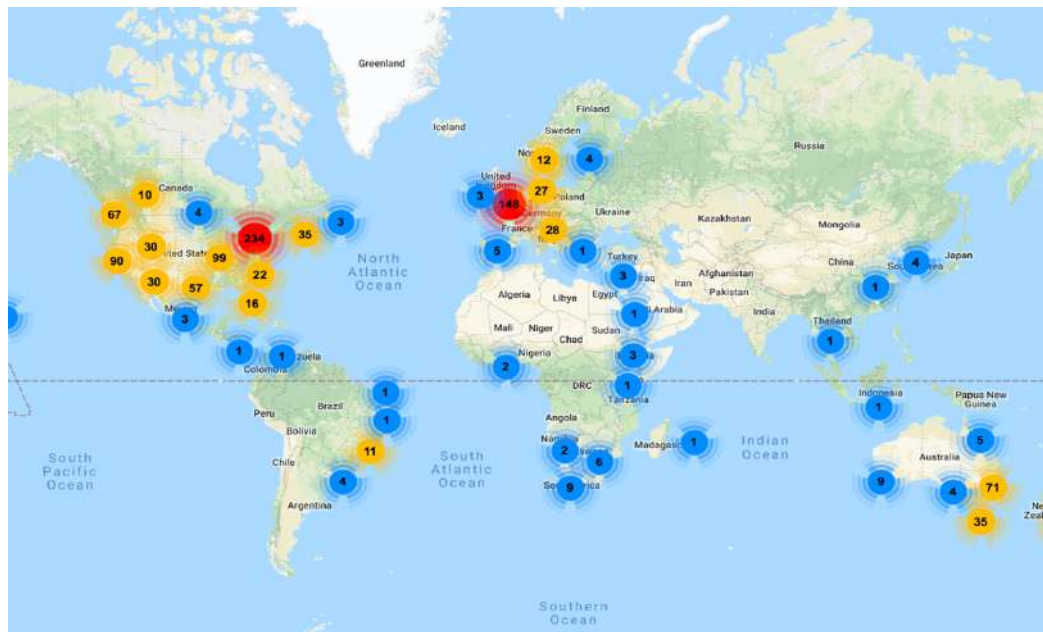
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>37000 learners



> 1500 instructors from 44 countries



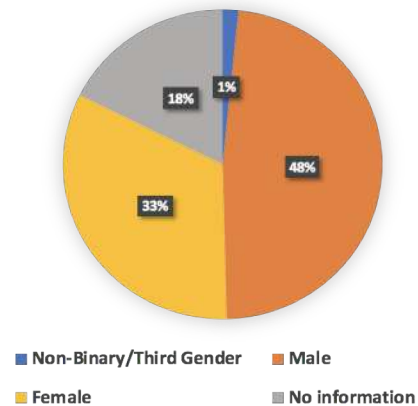
Co-organized the 1st CarpentryCon conference for 125 international members



“Feeling of belonging!”

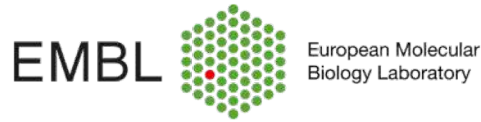
“We are all nerds wanting to help each other.”

Join us as trainer, mentor,
mentee, developer ...
<https://carpentries.org>



Support at institutional, national and international level

- Combining resources to create opportunities and build sustainable community





My notes on promoting inclusiveness



<https://unsplash.com/photos/5bYxXawHOQg>

A photograph of two young children, a girl with blonde hair in a pink shirt and a boy with curly brown hair in a white shirt with a bicycle pattern, sitting together and looking at a tablet. The tablet screen shows a colorful interface with a blue character and various icons. The background is a dark blue textured surface.

Actively share knowledge with others

There are several ways!

- Develop sustainable tools
- Create accessible resources
- Create learning materials
- Teach a skill
- Learn about policy (specially about the different groups)
- Support pro-Open-Access movements
- ...

Support, recommend, acknowledge, advertise, nominate and motivate each other.

Be an Ally.

focus¹, *pl.* **foci**, **focuses** [ˈfoukəs, ˈfousai, ˈfoukəsiz] *n.* 1. *Mth:* *Opt:* etc: foyer *m* (de lentille, etc.); *Opt:* **depth of f.**, (i) profondeur *f* de foyer; (ii) profondeur de champ; **in f.**, (i) (of image) au point; (ii) (of instrument) réglé; **out of f.**, (i) (of image) pas au point; (ii) (of instrument) non réglé, déréglé; (iii) (of headlamp bulb, etc.) mal réglé; **to bring sth. into focus** etc. au point; *Mth:* **focus** *m* (d'un point) etc. au point; **to focus** *m* (d'un point) etc. au point; **to focus** *m* (d'un point) etc. au point.

Ally: a member of a social group that enjoys some privilege that is **working to end oppression** and **understand their own privilege**



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Privilege: an unearned advantage given by society to some people but not all

Oppression: systemic, pervasive inequality that is present throughout society, that benefits people with more privilege and harms those with fewer privileges



Shape the culture by engaging with your community



“I do not want to look like an outsider who is talking about things that do not concern me,” she says. And although she is happy to be able to conduct research as part of her job, she would also like to see more scientists take the initiative to give back to their communities and “not think that it’s someone else’s task,” she says. Ideally, she continues, everyone would do a bit of community management.

Building community as a career

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This world is ours to inhabit and touch. These lives are ours to realize. These roles and social constructs are ours to choose, embrace, reject or modify. Slowly, surely, we are winning the culture war. Nurture and be nurtured, do your best, reach out, be kind, give aid, seek aid. You can do this.

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