Host a Research Day with Clarivate Analytics

**Description:** Day-long mini-conference or shorter workshop that covers topics central to both the early-career researcher and more established faculty.

**Audience:** Invite undergraduate and graduate researchers, PhD candidates, junior and senior faculty, anyone wanting to learn about the research and publication process and tools that fit into their workflow.

**Presented by:** Clarivate expert trainers in partnership with the library. Sessions can combine demonstrations of Clarivate tools and workflows alongside library presentations of in-house services or programs that you offer to support your researchers.
Potential workshop topics:

These can be offered sequentially in a full-day format, with meals/snacks during breaks, or can be selectively delivered in a shorter workshop format.

Your Next Big Idea – using Web of Science to kick off your research project

As you start to brainstorm that next research project, make sure you’re using all the data available to help you put the pieces together, particularly if you work in highly interdisciplinary areas.

- Do a literature search on your topic to determine what’s already been published – not only in your domain of expertise but also in less familiar fields
  - Specialized tools like navigating citation pathways can take you places that keywords might miss
- Analyze results to find out who the prominent researchers, institutions and funders are in the field
  - Find potential collaborators – where are they affiliated? Are they highly cited?
  - Determine past funding sources and get ideas about where to look for open opportunities

Where Should I Publish?

Make data-driven decisions about your manuscript submissions using publication and citation data in tools from Clarivate Analytics, including Web of Science, Journal Citation Reports and EndNote Manuscript Matcher

- Which journals have published in my field of research?
- Are they highly cited?
- How do they rank in their subject areas?
- I only know a few journals in my field- are there others that I’m missing?

Your Publication Identity – what’s in a name?

It’s become increasingly important to be conscious of how discoverable your work is to others. Can potential collaborators, journal editors, university administrators and others clearly determine what you’ve published, edited or peer-reviewed? Profiling systems like ResearcherID and ORCID for publication tracking, and Publons for editorial and peer-review tracking give your work visibility and discoverability. In this workshop we’ll explore how these systems work, how they make you more discoverable in databases like Web of Science, and get you on your way to establishing your own publication identity.

Evaluating your Citation Impact – what do the numbers mean?

Once you have an established research portfolio, you’ll want to use tools like Web of Science to demonstrate the reach and impact of your work. In this session we’ll cover:

- How to find your published articles, run a Citation Report, and find out who has cited you
- What do metrics like the h-Index, Times Cited Count, Usage Count and Hot/Highly Cited designations mean, and how should they be interpreted and applied?
- How do Journal Impact Factors fit into all of this?

Staying up to Date and Organized – keeping track of publications in your field

There’s so much literature to read! Web of Science gives you tools for saving your searches, setting up email alerts and saving results. We will cover how to establish alert notifications for your topic area, and also citation alerts for papers of interest. We will also show you how to save publications you find in the Web of Science in tools like EndNote for citation management.