

Virtual Snacks with Council - Open Educational Resources & Government Information – Chat log

Valerie Glenn -> All Participants: <https://pressbooks.oer.hawaii.edu/lis648/>

Jenny Groome -> All Participants: As a State Library, we point to state and federal resources. We aren't academic library. I try to keep links on History Day guide to OER and gov't pubs

Elisabeth Garner -> All Participants: Yes, to all of your questions. At UNC-Wilmington's, Randall Library

Katie Yelinek -> All Participants: I am the OER specialist on my campus as well the Gov Info Librarian. Admin is verbally supportive, but we've been short on funding. People come to me on a regular basis for help in finding resources.

Janelle Breedveld -> All Participants: @Jenny, can you share a link to your History Day LibGuide?

Aimee Quinn -> All Participants: We are learning more about OER and recently hosted an OER specialist to come review what we have been doing and what we can do better.

Kristina Claunch -> All Participants: Our institution is supportive, but I am not sure of what all is available. We have links in guides and we have had instruction sessions made available about OER.

Perveen Rustomfram -> All Participants: At University of Memphis, we have a librarian who has taken on the responsibilities for providing guidance for OER (not his primary responsibility).

Rick Mikulski -> All Participants: My library had a 1-year fellowship for faculty who commit to working with the library to create an OER textbook & supporting material. The fellow gets an office in the library and works with our schol com librarian to promote OER to the rest of the univ faculty

Rami Attebury -> All Participants: At Uldaho, we have an OER librarian who works with our state board of education. We also have a stipend program for teaching faculty who want to design their own OER resources. They get \$ and library guidance.

Jenny Groome -> All Participants: CT State library - we do get asked. Our division of Library Development is in another part of state and they work with libraries in the state. They might work on it. I only address gov't info

Elisabeth Garner -> All Participants: Our OER specialist (librarian) constantly works with faculty to push OER, and OA publishing

Sarah Klein -> All Participants: Our institution is supportive also.

Andie Craley -> All Participants: One of our Reference Librarians has OER as part of her duties. There is collaboration with CETL (Center for Excellence, Teaching, and Learning) on our campus - a resource area for faculty

Rob Mead -> All Participants: The community college that I'm an adjunct at (South Puget Sound CC) just hired and open education librarian.

Valerie Glenn -> All Participants: link to the Louisiana legislation: <http://www.legis.la.gov/legis/ViewDocument.aspx?d=1143722>

Carl Olson -> All Participants: Towson University's Cook Library was handed the mission of promoting OER. We have a library guide, and the copyright clearance librarian and the head of access services both cooperate on promoting it. <https://towson.libguides.com/oer>

Andie Craley -> All Participants: OER is still in its infancy here on our campus, getting faculty support

Nomi Sifton -> All Participants: My supervisor is the OER & Government Information Librarian. She started and heads the OER Advisory Group on campus, and has done a lot of great work. Here's an interview she did with our school newsletter: <https://siskiyou.sou.edu/2022/05/27/an-interview-with-holly-gabriel-and-larry-shrewsbury-on-open-educational-resources-at-sou/>

Elisabeth Garner -> All Participants: We're doing an film screening next week, "The Internet's Own Boy," I'm working with our OER librarian, and Information Literacy Librarian, to also include Gov Resources at this screening

Jenny Groome -> All Participants: Looks like CT State Library Division of Library Development web site offers help for libraries to use OER

Susanne Caro -> All Participants: Oregon Open Learning Hub
<https://www.oercommons.org/hubs/oregon>

Janelle Breedveld -> All Participants: As the regional coordinator, I've been receiving questions lately from selective libraries about which fed docs qualify as OER resources.

Carolyn Ottoson -> All Participants: We have an OER specialist who has a working group with the university faculty.

Andie Craley -> All Participants: Our Reference Librarians act as Liaisons to the different divisions, and there is work to try to get data on OER usage in courses

Aimee Quinn -> All Participants: My previous institution, CWU, has a full-time Scholarly Communications librarian who is the OER Librarian. She has specialized grants through the Provost's Office to work with faculty to develop OER resources that were hosted through the library's institutional repository.

Rick Mikulski -> All Participants: Oregon is fortunate to have an OER coordinator at the state level (Amy Hofer, who by the way is awesome!)

Mohamed Berray -> All Participants: FSU Libraries: <https://www.lib.fsu.edu/research-and-publish/open-education-resources>. OER Libguide is here:
<https://guides.lib.fsu.edu/c.php?g=586353&p=4054423>

Janelle Breedveld -> All Participants: That's essentially the guidance I gave. When I asked GPO for some additional guidance, they recommended selectives attend this conference session! :)

Aimee Quinn -> All Participants: +1 Rick, Amy Hofer is awesome!

Susanne Caro -> All Participants: Data visualization <https://library.ndsu.edu/search-find/research/research-assistance/data-visualization>

Carolyn Ottoson -> All Participants: <https://infoguides.wtamu.edu/oer>

Rich Gause -> All Participants: We try to broaden the discussion by talking about affordability in terms of OER and library-sourced together. We've found that general education courses benefit most from OER, whereas upper division and graduate courses make heavier use of library-sourced. For one of my subject areas the library is provided unlimited simultaneous user textbooks for more than 20 courses.

Jenny Groome -> All Participants: State of CT seems to have a program -
<https://portal.ct.gov/DAS/CTEdTech/Commission-for-Educational-Technology/Initiatives/Open-Education-Resources> I was trying to find the CERC - Education Resources

Rick Mikulski -> All Participants: ERIC: the first OER? Or maybe microform educational resource? MER?

Ashley Dahlen -> All Participants: Closed captioning for this virtual room may be found here:
<https://www.captionedtext.com/client/event.aspx?CustomerID=1177&EventID=5262543>

Ashley Dahlen -> All Participants: The link to the CC is also available underneath the "Join the Program" link on the agenda page.

Perveen Rustomfram -> All Participants: OER LibGuide at Univ of Memphis
https://libguides.memphis.edu/open_education/home

Andie Craley -> All Participants: We have this LibGuide so far, with the Reference Librarian contact who is heading it: <https://harford.libguides.com/oer>

Rick Mikulski -> All Participants: Oregon's state legislature passed a state-wide OER a few years ago, which created (and funds!) a small dept to organize and coordinate OER efforts across the state. Each of the universities contribute in some way.

Nomi Sifton -> All Participants: Southern Oregon University's OER LibGuide:
<https://libguides.sou.edu/oer>

Jenny Groome -> All Participants: Anyone from Rhode Island College? I know they do a lot with OER

Rich Gause -> All Participants: Aggregate savings for one course that has over 3K students each year =

\$335K

Elisabeth Garner -> All Participants: We're combining OA week with Media Literacy week, next week, Oct. 24-28, for our film screening, at Randall Library, UNC-Wilmington. Lots of OA OER activities at our library surrounding these concepts next week

Andie Craley -> All Participants: We are part of this: <https://most.oercommons.org/>

Elisabeth Garner -> All Participants: sorry, *Media, not Media! :)

Nomi Sifton -> All Participants: Holly is wonderful!

Rick Mikulski -> All Participants: Portland State's OER guide, curated by librarian Amy Stanforth (who is also delightful!) <https://guides.library.pdx.edu/oers>

Janelle Breedveld -> All Participants: A compiled list would be very helpful, thank you

Jennifer Callow -> All Participants: Yes please provide a list

Raquel Estrada -> All Participants: <https://www.utrgv.edu/textbook-affordability-project/index.htm>

Aimee Quinn -> All Participants: I have always wondered which government publications were considered OER? So many faculty used so many documents as textbooks - various laws, congressional reports, StatAbs, Ag Yearbook, etc.

Katie Yelinek -> All Participants: Bloomsburg University's OER guide: <https://guides.library.bloomu.edu/OER>

Raquel Estrada -> All Participants: <https://www.utrgv.edu/textbook-affordability-project/resources-and-support/index.htm>

Sarah Erikson -> All Participants: <http://affordabletexts.ufl.edu>

Janelle Breedveld -> All Participants: Aimee, GPO generally told me that most fed docs aren't under copyright. However, ones to look out for are agency publications where they may work with an outside vendor for photos that could be under copyright, and therefore not in the public domain.

Katie Yelinek -> All Participants: Bloomsburg University's guide on Textbook Affordability, which widens the discussion: <https://guides.library.bloomu.edu/textbookalternatives>

Aimee Quinn -> All Participants: @Janelle, that is true, but does that mean they may be considered OER?

Roberta Boyd -> All Participants: Public Library here with minimal time to spend on GovDocs but seriously interested in what OER is.

Rich Gause -> All Participants: Aimee, I think of OER within government documents being resources actually intended for instructional purposes, e.g., <https://www.stlouisfed.org/education>, separate from primary government documents used within courses

Mike Kiel -> All Participants: I think a lot of us probably think this is important, but struggle to figure out how to get more involved in a way that is useful! No one wants to spend time creating things no one uses

Kimberly Grotewold -> All Participants: Do some introductory instruction for pre-service teachers about OER to try to build some awareness

Aimee Quinn -> All Participants: @Rich, thank you. That link is very useful.

Kimberly Grotewold -> All Participants: Have licensed some materials as OER myself but there isn't a lot of momentum at my institution,

Susanne Caro -> All Participants: <https://library.ric.edu/oer>

Rich Gause -> All Participants: GODORT Government Information for Children <https://godort.libguides.com/gic>

Kimberly Grotewold -> All Participants: I worked as part of a grant (Branch Alliance for Educator Diversity) to build an OER module in OER Commons

Jackie McFadden -> All Participants: We just started an OER campus initiative. I plan to add government information so I was happy to see this session on the agenda.

Valerie Glenn -> All Participants: <https://www.oercommons.org/>

Kelly Seifert -> All Participants: **taking note to share w the FDLP LibGuides team

Valerie Glenn -> All Participants: Thanks Kelly!

Lisa Pritchard -> All Participants: Super fun trivia!

Holly Gabriel -> All Participants: that is some strange trivia! how cool

Susanne Caro -> All Participants: <https://www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/sweet-first-astronauts-bake-cookies-space-180974065/>

Lisa Pritchard -> All Participants: Love it!

Rick Mikulski -> All Participants: In 2020, the first time Fall conference was virtual due to covid, GPO shared the recipe so attendees could make them at home!

Janelle Breedveld -> All Participants: I checked the FDLP LibGuides page and don't see a specific one on OER, so maybe that would be helpful for future use.

Aimee Quinn -> All Participants: +1 Valerie and I loved that article Susanne!

Caroline Gilson -> All Participants: Recipe: <https://stories.hilton.com/food-beverage/static-doubletree-reveals-cookie-recipe>

KATHY CARMICHAEL -> All Participants: Susanne, That is a great idea for LibGuides, BTW, if anyone has OER Gov Doc LibGuides please submit to us.

Rick Mikulski -> All Participants: <https://godort.libguides.com/cookies>

Kelly Seifert -> All Participants: Some of our staff members still bake them each year before the conference :)

Lisa Pritchard -> All Participants: What??!!!

Lisa Pritchard -> All Participants: I love the cookie guide.

Kristina Claunch -> All Participants: I had no idea there was a cookie guide!

Kate Peck -> All Participants: The cookie guide is great!

KATHY CARMICHAEL -> All Participants: I am not afraid of large numbers. send them to us.

Rick Mikulski -> All Participants: The godort weird guide is also excellent
<https://godort.libguides.com/weird>

Lisa Meyer -> All Participants: <https://libguides.utoledo.edu/oer>

Andie Craley -> All Participants: And there is my L"earned Something New" - had no idea about the GODORT Cookie LibGuide!

Ashley Dahlen -> All Participants: Setting the Holiday Table: Government Recipes:
<https://www.fdlp.gov/training/setting-the-holiday-table-government-recipes>

Andie Craley -> All Participants: And now another line of BINGO!

Lisa Meyer -> All Participants: <https://libguides.utoledo.edu/UTC>

Sarah Dobransky -> All Participants: Each year we have a President's Day cookie exchange where we make recipes from the White House

Aimee Quinn -> All Participants: Yes and there used to be the Congressional Wives Cookbook which included a section for Diplomatic parties and how to set.

Lisa Pritchard -> All Participants: Sarah, how fun.

Aimee Quinn -> All Participants: I have the 1962 edition which my husband gave me for our anniversary.

Bobby Griffith -> All Participants: We just posted a blog post on Aunt Sammy's recipes and Robbie Sittel made the "Best Evers" cookies

Valerie Glenn -> All Participants: Link to the Climate Change resource:
<https://www.oercommons.org/courseware/lesson/15171/student/>

Carl Olson -> All Participants: A transcript of the Chat would be helpful as well.

Roberta Boyd -> All Participants: Foodies! I found foodies! Thank you! I have only attended virtually.

Andie Craley -> All Participants: Agree - definitely would like transcript of the chat, as well as documentation of all the great links here!

Lisa Meyer -> All Participants: NYPL Digital Collection is my favorite

Ashley Dahlen -> All Participants: It is!

Lisa Meyer -> All Participants: favorite!

Rick Mikulski -> All Participants: +1 Jenny. I asked for Gwen's excellent book to be added to the PNW's Orbis Cascade Alliances shared OCLC zone too as an ebook

Carl Olson -> All Participants: The point I brought up at our meetings was that OER strictly speaking govdocs can be excerpted by not adapted or altered without attribution.

J. Wendel Cox -> All Participants: I have our undergraduate creative writing students situate their characters in context with Bureau of Labor Statistics data.

Susanne Caro -> All Participants: <https://digitalcollections.nypl.org/>

J. Wendel Cox -> All Participants: The instructors are champions of research and they love pressing students to do research.

Rich Gause -> All Participants: Florida State Archives digitized photograph collection - <https://www.floridamemory.com/discover/photographs/collections/>

Anita Walz -> All Participants: OpenGLAM: <https://openglam.org>

Anita Walz -> All Participants: The Public Domain Review is also really fantastic: <https://publicdomainreview.org/>

Susanne Caro -> All Participants: https://guides.lib.lsu.edu/OER_AER/find_oer

Jane Canfield -> All Participants: <https://www.census.gov/dataviz> is the Census Bureau gallery of images illustrating census data

Suzanne Reinman -> All Participants: Our OER page at OSU, <https://info.library.okstate.edu/open>

Jackie McFadden -> All Participants: South Carolina Department of Archives History online images: <https://www.archivesindex.sc.gov/>

Susanne Caro -> All Participants: Civil Discourse podcast <https://guides.library.vcu.edu/discourse>

Lucy Duhon -> All Participants: Here's OhioLINK's OER Commons: <https://ohiolink.oercommons.org/>

Anita Walz -> All Participants: This one is fun, if you like bugs: <https://images.bugwood.org>

Valerie Glenn -> All Participants: kids.gov has been sunsetted and redirects to <https://www.usa.gov/education?source=kids>

Anita Walz -> All Participants: Bugwood includes bugs, forestry, weeds, invasive species, integrated pest management... All openly licensed

J. Wendel Cox -> All Participants: If it hasn't been mentioned for data, <https://www.ipums.org/>.

Anita Walz -> All Participants: Also includes scientific names

Zachary Broughton -> All Participants: <https://plants.usda.gov/home>

Rich Gause -> All Participants: images within government documents are tricky -- they may be copyrighted even if the publication itself is a federal publication and not copyrighted. Sometimes the photographers retained copyright to their images.

Jackie McFadden -> All Participants: South Carolina Digital Library <https://scmemory.org/>

Rick Mikulski -> All Participants: kids.gov is healthy and well, it's just on a farm upstate with THOMAS and fdsys.

Elisabeth Garner -> All Participants: haha @Rick

Rich Gause -> All Participants: Smokey the Bear is owned by the Forest Service, but it is protected and requires licensing - <https://www.fs.usda.gov/working-with-us/contracts-commercial-permits/licensing-of-smokey-bear>

Kelly Seifert -> All Participants: Yes, Ben updates are on the horizon

Scott Matheson -> All Participants: Old fruit pictures from National Agricultural Library is one of my favorite sets (also available as a dataset): https://naldc.nal.usda.gov/usda_pomological_watercolor

Rick Mikulski -> All Participants: I learned this at the Spring conference: it's just "Smokey Bear" now!

Scott Matheson -> All Participants: Both!

Carl Olson -> All Participants: That's the way trademarks work. If others use them, the trademark is lost, known as genericide (think Xerox for photocopy)

Jenny Groome -> All Participants: I was working on a CT State library coloring booklet - and so many line drawings of plants in state Dept, Environ Protection were all copyrighted by contracted artist

Jackie McFadden -> All Participants: Open Parks Network in collaboration with the National Parks Service <https://openparksnetwork.org/>

Jenny Groome -> All Participants: Thank you Rick - you made my day

Anita Walz -> All Participants: @Rich, Yes, that happened with a USPS stamp of the Korean War Memorial -- the sculptor whose sculpture was featured on the stamp had retained rights -- and won the lawsuit. <https://petapixel.com/2013/09/23/sculptor-awarded-685000-photo-korean-war-memorial-used-stamp/>

Jenny Groome -> All Participants: Yes. Color Your Collection faded away before I finished the booklet.

Bobby Griffith -> All Participants: <https://library.nyam.org/colorourcollections/>

Jenny Groome -> All Participants: I am going to have to update GIC guide (Rich put link in above)

James Jacobs -> All Participants: tons of coloring books with google search coloring books site:*.gov

Anita Walz -> All Participants: Here is a list of Flickr photos tagged as Public Domain: <https://www.flickr.com/photos/tags/public-domain>

James Jacobs -> All Participants: one that seems odd is about injuries from the CDC :-)
<https://www.cdc.gov/injury/colormesafe/index.html>

Anita Walz -> All Participants: (not sure if PD in the U.S. or elsewhere)

James Jacobs -> All Participants: ah actually about PREVENTING injuries :-)

Jenny Groome -> All Participants: WE used to work with teacher's union for summer leadership and new teachers conference. But not any more. not enough staff

Jose Torres -> All Participants: <https://www.nal.usda.gov/legacy/topics/insects-and-entomology>

Jenny Groome -> All Participants: I reach out to state History Day organization

Perveen Rustomfram -> All Participants: Presented at Memphis Shelby County Schools Librarians' Inservice Day

Jackie McFadden -> All Participants: South carolina aerial photograph indexes, 1937-1989
<https://digital.library.sc.edu/collections/south-carolina-aerial-photograph-indexes-1937-1989/>

Jenny Groome -> All Participants: When I remember, I ask someone to post to state school librarian listserv

Caroline Gilson -> All Participants: Paulina Borrego - Quirky Patent Coloring Books:
https://works.bepress.com/paulina_borrego/

Jenny Groome -> All Participants: I love HistoryPin - but don't think it is OER

Lisa Pritchard -> All Participants: Thank you! Such great resources.

Andie Craley -> All Participants: So many good links!!!

Lori Driver -> All Participants: This has been great!! Learned so much

Erin Smith -> All Participants: an annotated bib would be amazing!

Jenny Groome -> All Participants: Fun!

Brian Russell -> All Participants: Thank you

Zachary Broughton -> All Participants: Agreed, so much to explore!

Carl Olson -> All Participants: Thanks!

Kristina Claunch -> All Participants: Thank you!

Jessica Joseph -> All Participants: thx

Nomi Sifton -> All Participants: Thank you all!

Aimee Quinn -> All Participants: Thank you, Susanne and Valerie. Great session.

Carolyn Ottoson -> All Participants: Fun, thank you!

Jackie McFadden -> All Participants: thank you!

Mary Ries -> All Participants: Thank you

Katie Salis -> All Participants: Thank you!

Rick Mikulski -> All Participants: Thanks all!

Thomas Rohrig -> All Participants: Thank you! Wonderful info! Will share with my OER Librarian

Katie Yelinek -> All Participants: Thank you!

Jenny Groome -> All Participants: Thanks

Tien Triggs -> All Participants: Thank you!

Scott Matheson -> All Participants: Jennifer and Dominique's session on photos is next, in the other room.

Roberta Boyd -> All Participants: Thank you this was wonderful fun!