

# NSPM-33 ORCID iD Requirement

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- One of the requirements of NSPM-33 is that individual researchers supported by or working on any Federal research grant must be registered with a service that provides a digital persistent identifier (DPI) for that individual.
- The federal government's goal is to use DPIDs – also known as Persistent Identifiers (PIDs) to bolster research security and integrity while reducing administrative burden.
- Open Researcher and Contributor ID (ORCID) is the electronic system that provides a PID that individual researchers own and control, and that distinguishes the researcher from every other researcher.

# ORCID iD is a Requirement

- **Since 2020, ORCID iDs have been required for all NIH, AHRQ, and CDC grant submissions (NOT-OD-19-109). As of Fall 2023, all proposal submissions to the NSF also require ORCID iDs.**
- All other federal agencies are expected to follow suit by the end of 2027 as per the 2022 Office of Science and Technology Policy Public Access Memo requiring all federal funders to obtain a unique digital persistent identifier that meets the common/core standards of a digital persistent identifier service defined in the NSPM-33 Implementation Guidance—which ORCID iDs do.

# ORCID iD Advantages

- Eliminates the need for the researcher to manually enter required disclosure information for federal agencies.
- ORCID iD remains with researchers when they change institutional affiliation.
- ORCID iD profile is easy to share with funders, publishers, colleagues, and data repositories.
- ORCID iD is unique to individual researchers, distinguishing from other researchers with the same or similar name.
- ORCID iD lets researchers separately customize public visibility for each section of the ORCID iD profile.
- ORCID iD can be auto-filled and used to auto-fill important information on submission forms when it is connected with institutions, funding agencies, and publishers.
- ORCID iD is flexible when it comes to name changes (marriage, divorce, etc.).

# Connecting Emory to Your ORCID Account

Emory University is collecting your ORCID iD to uniquely identify Emory researchers across campus systems so that Emory can ensure authoritative and consistent metadata about research activities and provide accurate reporting to funders and accrediting agencies. By claiming your ORCID iD and connecting it to Emory, you are authorizing Emory University as a trusted organization, so that Emory can ensure you are correctly identified via your ORCID iD.



# ORCID iD Connect




## Your Information

Name

NetID

ORCID iD

 **Create and Connect an ORCID ID**

 **Connect my existing ORCID ID**



Visit <https://guides.libraries.emory.edu/orcid/getid> for steps to create and/or connect your ORCID ID.



Log in using your Emory credentials, and select the option that applies to you:



"Create and Connect an ORCID ID" if you do not yet have one.



"Connect my existing ORCID iD" if you already have one.

# SciENCv

- Science Experts Network Curriculum Vitae (SciENCv) is a new electronic system that helps researchers assemble the professional information needed for participation in federally funded research. It is for all individuals who apply for, receive, or are associated with research investments from federal agencies.
- SciENCv is available in My NCBI.
- SciENCv gathers and compiles information on expertise, employment, education and professional accomplishments.
- Researchers can use SciENCv to create and maintain biosketches that are submitted with grant applications and annual reports.

## **What SciENCv does:**

- Eliminates the need to repeatedly enter biosketch information
- Reduces the administrative burden associated with federal grant submission and reporting requirements
- Provides access to a researcher-claimed data repository with information on expertise, employment, education, and professional accomplishments
- Allows researchers to describe their scientific contributions in their own language



Questions?

