

# “Open Science” Colloquium

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Science communication is undergoing a digital revolution which is deeply transforming scientific practices in journals, peer review and data sharing. However, this wave of change also requires transformations in institutional settings, for example, regarding reward systems and social responsibility or integrity. In this colloquium, two world leading experts at F1000 and EMBO will explore the opportunities and the dangers of ‘Open Science’.

9.00 h **Registration and coffee**

9.30 Opening by José Pío Beltrán,  
Institutional Coordinator of CSIC in València

9.45 **Keynote by Liz Allen**  
Director of Strategic Initiatives at F1000

10.30 **Keynote by Michele Garfinkel**  
EMBO Science Policy Programme

11.15 **Coffee Break**

11.45 **Round table on Open Science initiatives**

**José Barrueco**

Coordinator of Open Access projects Universitat de València

**Remedios Melero**

IATA (Institute of Agrochemistry and Food Technologies, CSIC)

**Agnès Ponsatí (tbc)**

Spanish National Library

12.45 **Closing**

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## Keynote speakers

**Dr. Liz Allen** is the Director of Strategic Initiatives at F1000. F1000, is a provider of services to biomedical researchers to support the discovery, writing and publication of new scientific findings. Liz was until 2015 Head of Evaluation at the Wellcome Trust, one of the world's largest biomedical research charities. During more than a decade at the Wellcome Trust, Liz developed infrastructure to support research governance, progress monitoring and impact assessment, and shapefunding programme evaluations to support research strategy. In 2014 she served as an adviser on the UK government commissioned Independent review of the role of research metrics in research assessment ('The Metric Tide').

**Michele Garfinkel** is the Manager of the EMBO Science Policy Programme where she is responsible for policy research focused on biotechnology and scientific publishing. She is member of the AAAS in recognition of her work looking at the societal impact of molecular biology, synthetic biology and human genomics. The EMBO Science Policy Programme also addresses subjects of concern to scientists and policymakers, including research funding and responsible conduct of research. Until March 2011, she was a policy analyst at the J. Craig Venter Institute. Michele holds a PhD in Microbiology from the University of Washington, Seattle and an MA in Science, Technology and Public Policy from the George Washington University.



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