1. What challenges have you faced in OS Education? 2. What does one need to start an OS Education grassroot initiative?

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Material needs to be constantly updated to keep up with changes in technology & conventions, but it is harder to get funding for this long-term maintenance and updates

o Anonymous

1. Lack of training 2. Awareness of its importance at our Institution and funding to be carried out at a large scale

Anonymous

1. Many disparate initiatives who develop similar content but don't collaborate closely

<u>A</u> Anonymous

1. I ve been receiving feedback along the lines of: That all sounds nice but I conduct qualitative interviews (topics like refugees, and / or other intimate things) and I won't be able to get interview partners if I state that I will be publish the interview data. What are your answers to ressentiments like that?

<u>A</u> Anonymous

1: Lack of interaction from the audience and will or capacity to be open to new ways. 2: Patients

<u>Anonymous</u>

2 enthusiasm and support from management.

<u>Anonymous</u>

2: persistence; a person at the institute who already practices Open Science and can convince others (Open Science Champions)

o Anonymous

1. When developing RDM open e-learning courses, we struggle to find good, powerful software (e.g., for video creation) that are open source. So at the end, even if we want the course to be purely open, we may fail when trying to build high-quality training material but in non-open software.

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have a OS skills repository available, adopted by all services from my university 2.
 clearly, a group of people, with different profiles

<u>A</u> Anonymous

To find a relevant plattform to publish my lectures

Anonymous

Curricular changes

Anonymous

2. take a look at the Irish initiative Agape. https://agapeopenscience.netlify.app/about/ they started as part of a project, if I'm not mistaken. Beyond teh project, it still exist

<u>A</u> Anonymous

Lack of time and motivation (financial, recognition/credit) to do so 2. Time and then institutional support to maintain materials

<u>e</u> Anonymous

1: Learning about open science while also having to teach it at the same time. Finding good and applicable material. Adding even more that has to be taught (discipline specific competencies as well as OS competencies) 2: Someone to start. Personal enthusiasm and/or time and money to start.

<u>Q</u> Anonymous

How to overcome a naïve approach or even disinterest

Anonymous

1: Researchers are either very motivated or not interested

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Funding and resources

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1) To convince students that they need it (RDM) does not sound so appealing) 2) Dedicated lecturers

<u>Anonymous</u>

2: Resources for a community manager

<u>Anonymous</u>

2. A passionate group of collaborators who are determined to make things happen even with minimal resources

3. Where do ECR struggle most to fulfill good scientific practices? 4. How can we bring OS Education into PhD studies?

Open text poll 🛛 29 responses 🕒 21 participants

<u>a</u> Anonymous

3. Lack of support/time from supervisors/projects to follow good practices. I have seen much more success training people to use good practices when they were in an environment that encourages and uses them widely already

Anonymous

3. In my experience, the supervisor since they often don't value OS

<u>a</u> Anonymous

Time and tools. Just preaching without the time to do it or the tools to do it that doesn't massively rob you of time for research

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4: We have to give PhD students opportunities to make choices independently of their supervisors

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3. Where there is no benefits for their career, only starting (choice of the journal where to publish, APCs) 4. Integrating councils in charge of the curricula for PhD students, starting partnerships with doctoral schools, offering credits systematically to PhD students when PhD students participates to OS trainings not embedded into curricula

<u>Anonymous</u>

3. Even if your current institution is fostering os practices, thinking about your career and moving to other institutions that mostly rely on classical metrics poses challenges.

o Anonymous

3 Supervisors are, frankly said, often enough not educated enough or they do not care about open science

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4. Connect open science to the already present professional practices and ideals, so os does not become an isolated phenomenon.

<u>a</u> Anonymous

3) thesis supervisors must be trained too

<u>e</u> Anonymous

3. They must go beyond the recommendations of thesis supervisors (for example), which are not compatible with the principles of open science.

g Anonymous

3. I suspect it is because OS principles are relatively new, and so not necessarily things many supervisors grew up learning so perhaps don't have the experience to pass it on. I think in the future, it will be become much more integrated.

a Anonymous

Doing empirical research privacy and data security questions are the most challenging questions

Anonymous

3. Lack of knowledge and exposure

g Anonymous

4) must start at master level

<u>Anonymous</u>

4. Before PhD studies, already at the Master level

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Should be an essential part of onboarding any new researcher in your organisation, if this is central to how your organisation sees Open Science

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3. No role models. Supervisors are not skilled in OS either. 4 e.g.extracurricular via training offers by library

Anonymous

3: time management; other things seem/are more important 4: making learning easy and then requiring certain standards; showing how to practice open science

<u>Anonymous</u>

4. Maybe by providing some type of incentive? (some type of funding for those who engage in OS for instance)

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4. It should be taught earlier than phd

5. What good practices, tools and resources can you recommend for OS Trainers? 6.

What opportunities are there for collaboration and networking?

Open text poll 33 responses 21 participants

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DALIA (Data Literacy Alliance) https://dalia.education/de

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5. 6. We need to set up real exchanges, organised at European level, to enable us to adopt a level of professionalisation in terms of training and teaching materials (quality, évaluation). The Skills4eosc project and the Compétence centres should propose this.

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Making Training materials FAIR by design - https://elixir-europe-training.github.io/
ELIXIR-TrP-FAIR-Material-By-Design/

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Data Steward and OS Communities.

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5: hands-on support for researchers during their work, not just training events

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6. combined effort towards translation of a core set of materials into as many
languages as possible, so researchers can access training in their preferred language

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Data Steward and OS Communities.

Anonymous 6. ELIXR

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5. Teach people concepts of open source collaboration and transfer it into open science (git basics + some online repository), publish the source code of your materials (LaTeX, Markdown) 6. From my experience, just write people an email or DM them on Linkedin. Modt people will be happy to share their experiences

Anonymous

Getting guidance from your institution - my university has an office of open science

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5 i like the Forester project resources.. openAire platform. for datamanagement DMPEG from CESSDA. RDM kit from elixir. Skills 4 eosc. 6 definitely integration of all sources and cominity peer review.

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6: standardization of certification (like PRINCE for project management)

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 6: As a person at a library that does generic trainings, I find it very helpful to
 collaborate with NFDI Consortia for disciplinespecific trainings

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6. There are elements in open science that ties into established aspects of practicing science. It's important to network with those who provide training in research ethics, information- and cyber security, research methods, and collection and management of research materials and data. etc.

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Use the OpenBadges framework to award badges / microcredentials instead, from an international (governing) body

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ELIXIR FAIR training handbook https://elixir-europe-training.github.io/ELIXIR-TrP-FAIR-training-handbook/

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5.Carpentries, Retreats like openscienceretreat.eu 6. Network of European
Universities Libraries Open Science Working Group FOR EU LIB

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Forthcoming EVERSE RSQkit

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5: Open Science MOOC https://opensciencemooc.eu/