As free access to funded research has gradually emerged as a new norm, it is necessary that researchers understand the rationale behind open sharing of research outcomes and take heed of the compliance with funding agencies’ public access policies. This is especially so for junior scholars and students who plan to pursue their careers in academia. They are the “Generation Open.”

**UKnowledge**

UKnowledge is a digital collection of unique scholarship created by University of Kentucky faculty, staff, students, departments, research centers, and administration. As a strategic initiative launched by UK Libraries to support multidisciplinary collaboration, UKnowledge is managed by specialists and sustained by dedicated funding. It captures, stores, organizes, and provides open and stable worldwide access to UK’s intellectual capital, and also facilitates reuse of deposited materials to the extent warranted by copyright law or by the licensing terms of the concerned materials. Members of UK’s academic community are encouraged to contribute their scholarship to UKnowledge.

To view videos of this panel discussion and find out more information about Open Access Week at the University of Kentucky, visit this web site: [go.uky.edu/OAWeek2014](http://go.uky.edu/OAWeek2014)
Mary Molinaro is the Director of the Research Data Center at University of Kentucky Libraries. Her work and research interests include digital preservation, personal digital archiving, and digital library development with a particular interest in preserving digital news content whether converted from the analog or born digital. She has served as primary investigator on a number of projects centered on providing digital access to cultural heritage materials. Ms. Molinaro serves as an instructor and is on the Steering Committee for the Digital Preservation Outreach and Education (DPOE) program at the Library of Congress. Ms. Molinaro has great interest in supporting library infrastructure and planning in developing nations. She has done extensive work with libraries in Ecuador and served as a Fulbright Senior Specialist in Tunisia.

Dr. F. Douglas Scutchfield received his MD degree from the University of Kentucky, where he was selected as a member of Alpha Omega Alpha. He completed internship and residency training at Northwestern University, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the University of Kentucky. Dr. Scutchfield was certified by the American Board of Preventive Medicine in 1974 and the American Board of Family Practice from 1971-1985. He was a Charter Diplomat of the American Board of Family Practice.

At the University of Kentucky, Dr. Scutchfield held administrative responsibilities of Founding Director of the School of Public Health, Founding Director of the Center for Health Services Research and Management, Chair of the Department of Health Services, Chair of the Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health and Associate Dean of the College of Medicine. He holds faculty appointments in the Departments of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health, Family Practice, Health Services and the Martin School of Public Policy and Administration. He is the Peter P. Bosworth Professor of Health Services Research and Policy. Dr. Scutchfield was also the Founder of the Graduate School of Public Health at San Diego State University.

Dr. Scutchfield is one of the founding editors for the UKnowledge-hosted journal *Frontiers in Public Health Services & Systems Research.*

Dr. Matthew Zook for the past several years Dr. Zook has studied how the geoweb is produced (particularly the practices surrounding user-generated data) in order to better understand where, when, and by whom geo-coded content is being created.

Dr. Zook is also the Director of the *The DOLLY Project* (Data On Local Life and You), a repository of billions of geolocated tweets that allows for real-time research and analysis. Building on top of existing open source technology, DOLLY ingests all geotagged tweets, does basic analysis, indexing and geocoding to allow real-time searches throughout the entire data base. DOLLY also forms the basis for establishing the Department of Geography at the University of Kentucky as a key center for critical research on big geosocial media data.

Most recently, Dr. Zook joined the editorial team of the new journal, *Big Data & Society: Critical Interdisciplinary Inquiries,* an open access peer-reviewed scholarly journal that publishes interdisciplinary work principally in the social sciences, humanities and computing and their intersections with the arts and natural sciences about the implications of Big Data for societies.