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FAIRsFAIR output now open for feedback from the community

With the turn of the new year the end of the **FAIRsFAIR project** comes into sight. Work to complete the project's remaining outputs and activities is increasing ahead of the project drawing to a close at the end of February. Before that time, a number of resources will be published in their final versions or made available for public comment.

In this short blog post, what we'd like to highlight to readers is the **ACME-FAIR guide**. Work on this is being led by DCC's Dr Angus Whyte; the guide is partly based on the **DCC's Research Infrastructure Self-Evaluation (RISE) framework**, and is designed to **help managers of research data management and related professional services to self-assess how they are enabling researchers**, and the professional staff who support them, to put the FAIR data principles into practice. It defines capabilities to address seven FAIR-enabling issues for Research Performing Organisations.

Five of the seven parts of the guide have been published (the two remaining parts are in their final draft stages before being opened for comment). The seven parts cover:

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1. Defining the Policy Environment
2. Developing sustainable business models
3. Professionalising roles through skills development etc.
4. Supporting data management planning
5. Defining data interoperability frameworks
6. Selecting data, services, and repositories
7. Ensuring trusted curation

Documents for each of these issues are now available in the ACME-FAIR Zenodo community area (opens in a new window), with details on providing feedback are within each individual document: feedback can be left on Google Doc versions of individual parts of the guide, or via this Google Form (opens in a new window), which contains a short list of questions. Alternatively, if you prefer to let us know your thoughts by email, the FAIRsFAIR task lead Dr Angus Whyte can be contacted at a.whyte@ed.ac.uk (opens in a new window).

The deadline for providing feedback on this is the 7th February. All thoughts and comments are welcome, so please take this opportunity to provide your input into what we hope will be a valuable resource for the RDM community in the drive toward FAIR.

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