

# Linked Data for Libraries (LD4L) Gateway



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## Wiki Gateway

### LD4P3

2020-2022

*“aims to ‘close the loop’ to create a working model of a complete cycle for library metadata creation, sharing, and reuse”*

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### LD4L Labs

2016-2018

*“helping libraries use linked data to improve the exchange and understanding of information about scholarly resources”*

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## LD4P2

2018-2020

*“implementation phase of the cataloging community’s shift to linked data for the creation and manipulation of their metadata”*

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## LD4L 2014

2014-2016

*“create a model that works both within individual institutions and through a coordinated, extensible network of Linked Open Data”*

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## LD4P

2016-2018

*“transition of technical services production workflows to ones based in Linked Open Data”*

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## Ontologies

[BIBFRAME](#)

[BIBO](#)

[Open Annotations](#)

[VIVO Ontology](#)

[IIIF](#)

[ORE](#)

## Linked Data Sources

[OCLC Fast](#)

[OCLC Works](#)

[Worldcat](#)

[ORCID](#)

[VIAF](#)

[LoC Subject Authority](#)

[LoC Name Authority](#)

[AGROVOC](#)

## Code Stack

[Samvera Community](#)

[Blacklight \(SparqLight plugin\)](#)

[Fedora Commons Repository](#)

[VIVO](#)

[Vitro](#)

[Ruby/RDF](#)

## Other Resources

[BIBFLOW](#)

[IMLS Shareable Authorities  
Forum](#)

[Stanford Linked Data Workshop](#)

[Library of Congress \(LoC\)](#)

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