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2024 is upon us, and somehow, January is already over. Today, I'm writing to share new opportunities and challenges for Canadian science this year, as well as an opportunity to weigh in with your thoughts and expertise. Let's dive in!

The year started off strong with a new win for science in Canada. **Last week, the Government of Canada launched its [Federal Open Science Repository](#)**, providing the public with access to federally authored scientific articles and publications from science-based departments and agencies.

This long-awaited tool delivers on recommendations from the [Roadmap for Open Science](#), released by the Office of the Chief Science Advisor in 2020, and marks a step forward in fostering a culture of transparency. We hope the new repository will invite increased collaboration between government science and the broader science community in tackling grand challenges together.

In other news, **Innovation, Science and Economic Development Canada (ISED) announced [new measures to protect Canadian research](#)**, noting that there are increasing "risks for research and development efforts to be misappropriated to the detriment of national security." As a result, ISED is implementing a new Policy on Sensitive Technology Research and Affiliations of Concern, launching a new research Security Centre to provide guidance to researchers and is supporting post-secondary institutions with \$50 million through the Research Support Fund.

**What do you think of the Government of Canada's new research security measures?** Are the measures for research security falling short, or do they not go far enough? Will the new measures impact your research? **Reply to this email and let us know.** We're gathering insights from the scientific community for an upcoming blog post! Whether you are a researcher or an administrator, be sure to share your perspective with us by February 6th. We're all ears.

As Parliamentarians return to Ottawa for a new session of Parliament this week, we'll continue to track developments and share ways you can stand up for science and research in the House of Commons. Follow us on social media for more advocacy tips, and stay tuned for new E4D updates coming your way soon, including an upcoming webinar in collaboration with the Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences, and a brand new E4D resource for researchers working on transparency in decision-making.

Thank you for standing up for science!

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