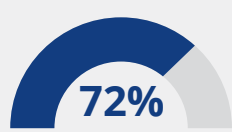


Researchers on open practices

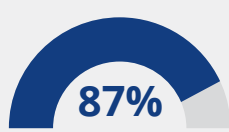
The growth of open access continues to accelerate within the research community, transforming how knowledge is disseminated and accessed worldwide. To understand what researchers truly think about open research, we conducted an extensive survey with over 600 authors from 125 countries participating. Our findings demonstrate the evolving attitudes towards open access practices.



Open access



72% of respondents had published their work open access in the past three years.



87% agree that publishing an article open access increases the impact of their work. That's compared to 77% who agreed in 2021.

Transformational agreements, institutions and funding



78% of researchers would submit their research open access if the article publication charge (APC) was paid by their institution or funder.

Are transformational agreements (TAs) the solution? **78%** (a **3%** increase compared to 2023) of researchers consider transformational agreements the right solution to making research findings more openly available.

68% of researchers cite lack of funds for publishing fees as an obstacle to open access publishing. This has **decreased** significantly by **13%** compared to 2023.

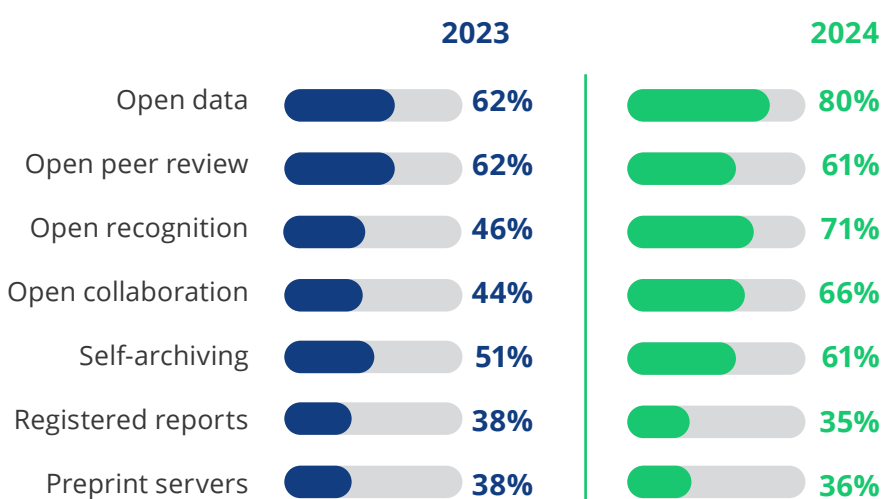
Each year we're seeing a significantly lower percentage of TA-affiliated researchers indicating issues with accessing articles as a result of the rate of article transition to fully open access.

Check if your open access fees could be covered via a transformational agreement [here](#).

Impact of open practices

Percentage of authors engaging in open practices compared to 2023

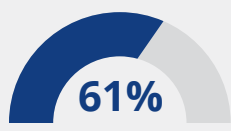
Many open research behaviors, including open access, open data and open peer review, have high participation rates.



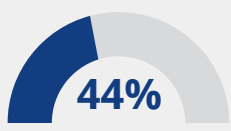
86% of researchers feel it's important or very important to have the final Version of Record published in a peer-reviewed journal.

'**Benefits-based**' reasons are more important motivators than 'requirements' in driving open research behaviors. The most commonly cited reasons researchers choose to publish open access are the impact and visibility it provides, for public benefit, and for transparency and reuse of their work.

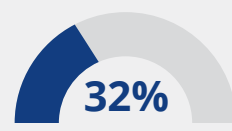
Motivators for those publishing open access:



Visibility and impact



Public benefit



Transparency and reuse

Supporting the transition to open research



As of July 2024, we have over **100** transformational agreements in place.

These agreements give researchers from **2,800+** institutions the opportunity to publish open access and benefit from their research being made publicly available to all.

That's over **82,000** articles that will be open access in 2024 thanks to transformational agreements!

Research4Life

We partner with **Research4Life**, making the benefits of open access publishing available to authors in low- and lower-middle-income countries. The article publication charges (APCs) on publishing in our fully open access portfolio are:

Waived for 86 countries

Discounted for 41 countries

In 2023, Wiley waived the APCs for 3,250 articles. That's 38% more than in 2022.

Our survey findings show that authors in Research4Life countries engage in open practices at about the same rate as authors globally.

Find out more about open access [here](#).