

Library Newsletter for Colleges Te Putanga ki te Ao Mātauranga

Tēna koutou katoa. Welcome to our first newsletter for 2020. This newsletter is intended to keep staff up to date with Massey University Library Te Putanga ki te Ao Mātauranga happenings across our three campuses and to highlight significant issues covered at the University Library Committee. We trust you find these newsletters of interest. Please submit any comments or ideas for material you would like to see featured in subsequent newsletters to me at J.R.Mansvelt@massey.ac.nz. In this edition of our newsletter we outline library support for researchers, provide information regarding the development of forms of open access publication and highlight activities at the Albany campus library.

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ORCID ID ENGAGEMENT

Subject Librarians across all campuses are actively supporting academic staff in creating and linking ORCID IDs to Symplectic and the New Zealand ORCID Hub. Initiatives have included "pop-up" stands across campuses and attending academic departmental meetings to offer assistance and advice.

RESEARCHER TOOLBOX ONLINE WEBINARS NOW ON THE RESEARCH SUPPORT WEBPAGES

Recordings of the following webinars from the first series of Researcher Toolkit Online are now available on the Library webpages. These short, informative recordings are available to Massey staff and students who want to increase their knowledge of these areas.

1. ORCID, presented by Lexie Hughes. Available at [Your Researcher Profiles](#).
2. What is MRO (Part 1); Depositing Research into MRO using Symplectic Elements (Part 2), presented by Amanda Curnow. Available at [Open Access Publishing with Massey Research Online \(MRO\)](#).
3. Write a Data Management Plan: Six Simple Tips, presented by Natalie Dewson. Available at [Create your Research Data Management Plan](#).

4. Who is Citing Your Work, presented by Joanna Wenman. Available at [Why and How Should You Measure Your Publication Impact?](#)
5. How to Choose the Best Journals, presented by Katherine Chisholm. Available at [Choosing a Publisher](#).

OPEN ACCESS – A REVIEW OF THE CURRENT STATE OF OA IN NEW ZEALAND

A working group of the Council of NZ University Librarians (CONZUL) has reviewed the current state of Open Access (OA) in New Zealand, based on an analysis of 2017 articles by NZ university researchers. An infographic has been produced (see Page 2).

OA refers to free, unrestricted, online access to research outputs, although can extend to open scholarship (encompassing anything from open data to open educational resources). The focus of the CONZUL report was on access to research publications.

Key findings:

The citation advantage of OA

- Research articles in open repositories (such as Massey Research Online) which can be accessed by anyone, are cited 66% more often than articles behind paywalls (accessible only to researchers whose institutions pay subscriptions to the journals)
- Open articles were referenced in the media 3.5 times more than closed ones and mentioned in policy documents twice as often
- The majority of closed articles from 2017 can be made openly available, at no cost to the researcher, through institutional repositories (Green OA)

Government funded research is not widely available to the NZ public

- Slightly over half (51%) of university research which is publicly funded by NZ's biggest research funders (Health Research Council of NZ, Royal Society, MBIE etc), is behind a paywall i.e. inaccessible members of the NZ public who do not subscribe to these journals, including government agencies and university alumni
- 41% of articles are openly accessible where any of the authors are from a NZ university. This falls to 34% where the NZ researcher is the lead author
- Only half (22%) of our open research articles were accessible immediately with re-use licences, due to embargoes or lack of a re-use licence

Costs

- It is estimated that NZD 2.1 million was paid in article processing charges (APCs) in 2017
- Subscriptions to electronic resources cost CONZUL libraries around NZD 65 million in 2017

University policies

- Five of the eight universities in NZ have OA mandates, policies or guidelines

Further information about Open Access can be found in the appendix 2 of the Library's [October 2019 Report to Library Committee](#)

MĀORI AND PASIFIKA STUDY NIGHT AT AUCKLAND CAMPUS LIBRARY

Auckland Campus Library hosted the first Māori and Pasifika Study night. An initiative of Eirenei Taua'i, Māori and Pasifika Liaison Librarian, the evening brought students into the library to create a space conducive for Māori and Pasifika ways of learning. Twenty-five students from various Colleges attended. Feedback on the session was overwhelmingly positive, with students saying they loved having a space where they were able to learn together in a collaborative way. One student said "she learnt more tonight than in any academic writing sessions she attended"; another said "she loved the way things were explained to her".



Photo: Manaakitanga was a key part of the study session with the provision of pizza being a hit.

SUBJECT LIBRARIANS ARE AVAILABLE TO ASSIST YOU WITH:

- Research services for all points of the research life cycle
- Teaching support that develops student information skills and maximises use of library resources
- Expert and responsive services and support for your students at all levels

Subject Librarians supporting your College: [HERE](#)

Research services: [HERE](#)

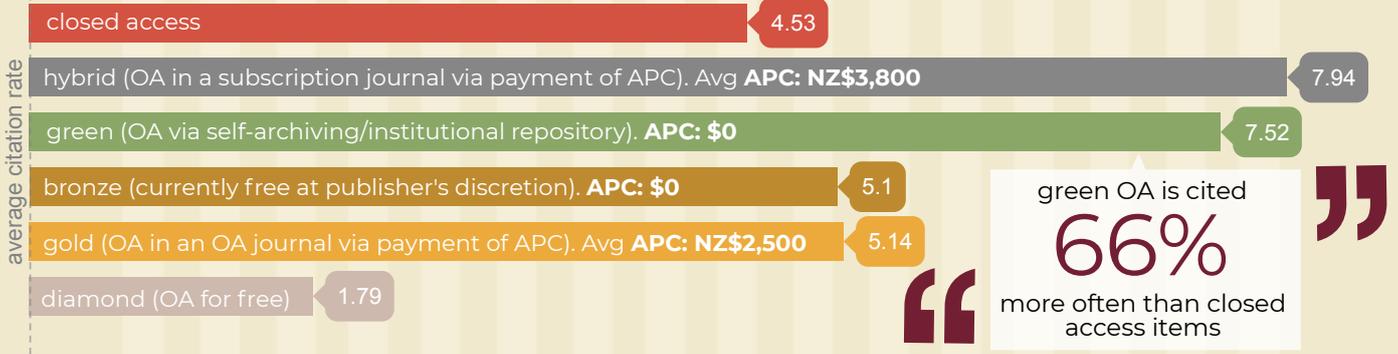
NZ Open Access

What do we know?

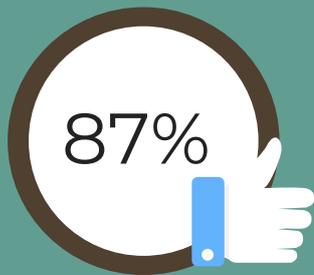


¹ Data based on 2017 journal articles with DOIs

CITATION ADVANTAGE FOR OPEN ACCESS



of government-funded research is **closed**, therefore inaccessible to most New Zealanders

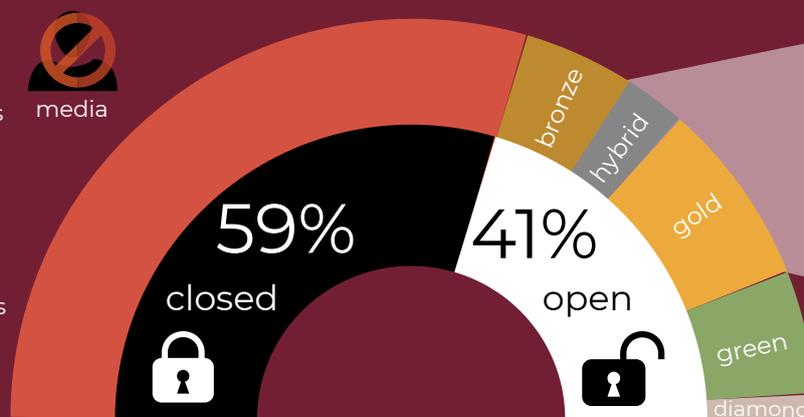


of NZ university researchers would support a policy that allows for "publicly funded scholarly research and/or data to be made freely available online" (2018 Ithaka Survey)



of closed articles² could be made free to readers by publishing with gold or hybrid access at an approximate cost of **NZ\$11 million**. A better solution is to make these articles openly available through repositories **without any publishers charges**

- decision-makers
- stakeholders
- media
- public
- universities without subscriptions
- practitioners



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Sources

Work undertaken by CONZUL Open Access Project Group, June 2019

¹ Based on 2017 journal articles with Digital Object Identifiers (DOIs) from all eight NZ universities

² With a NZ lead author

Data sourced from CrossRef, Unpaywall, Web of Science, DOAJ, Scopus, Iamthia/publisher-oa-portfolios

