We Support Open Access

What Is Open Access?

Open Access is a growing international movement that uses the Internet to throw open the locked doors that once hid knowledge. Encouraging the unrestricted sharing of research results with everyone. the Open Access movement is gaining ever more momentum around the world as research funders and policy makers put their weight behind it.



Why Does Open Access Matter?

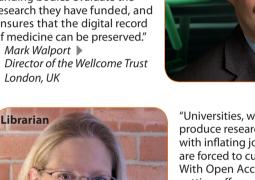
"Open Access helps scientists make the discoveries we need to improve health, provides the opportunity for their work to be more easily read and cited, enables integration of research with other resources, helps funding bodies evaluate the research they have funded, and ensures that the digital record of medicine can be preserved."

Mark Walport Director of the Wellcome Trust London, UK



"Universities, who support and produce research, can't keep up with inflating journal prices and are forced to cut subscriptions. With Open Access, instead of cutting off access to information to professors and students, we are able to provide that knowledge without increasing the college's costs."







"As a middle school science teacher, I do not have the funds to subscribe to the traditional science journals. The availability of research papers will benefit the future of scientific research by providing motivation and stimulation for millions of fledgling scientists?

Barbara Stebbins 🔺 Science Teacher, Black Pine Circle School (Berkeley, CA)



Sharon Terry President & CEO Genetic Alliance Washington, DC



want to take care of my patients

using the best available research

evidence, which happens to be

published almost exclusively in

medical journals. Prior to Open

Access, this research was often

barriers. With Open Access, I can

research evidence that I need to

get easier, wider access to the

do the best for my patients."

◀ Ida Sim, M.D., Ph.D.

Associate Professor

locked behind subscription

Physician **Scientist**

"The critical aspect of Open Access for me is that increased discoverability and browseability will lead to greater efficiency of conducting research. Any savings in efficiency translate quite directly into savings for taxpayers and time savings for researchers. That ultimately means more discoveries, sooner, for less money."

André Brown Ph.D. Student University of Pennsylvania



