

Funder Registry

The Funder Registry allows everyone to have transparency into research funding and its outcomes. It's an open and unique registry of persistent identifiers for grant-giving organizations around the world.

As good practice, authors acknowledge support for and contributions to their research in their published articles. This support may be financial, such as a grant or salary award; or practical, such as the use or loan of specialist facilities and equipment. They do this by listing the funding agency and the grant number somewhere in their article—usually the first or last page, or in the acknowledgments or footnotes section.

Publishers include this information in their metadata when they register content with us, so that it can be matched with the thousands of funders and their unique IDs listed in our Funder Registry. This means that anyone can make connections, for example to identify which funders invest in certain fields of research.

The Funder Registry enables multiple parties to better understand the research funding landscape:

- Researchers can read and assess literature in the context of knowing who funded it;
- Research institutions can monitor the published outputs of their researchers;
- Publishers can track who is funding their authors, and check if they're meeting funding mandates;
- Service providers can offer integrated time-saving features to their users; and
- Funders can easily track the reach and return of the work they have supported.

The Registry is updated around every 4-6 weeks with new and updated funders. Thanks to Elsevier for their donated support of this valuable community resource.

Getting started – connect funding with content

Search **18,664** funders connected to **2,336,462** published works with funding data

Anyone who's interested can simply enter an organization's name into the search bar at search.crossref.org/funding to view content connected to funding sources. The metadata in the Funder Registry is also openly available via our REST API, and as a downloadable RDF file. The RDF file provides the funder name, country, type (federal, private, etc) and any relationship to another entity. Organizations can therefore easily build funding metadata into their own tools such as manuscript tracking systems, or analytics services.

Best practice

We encourage publishers to collect funder names and award numbers from their authors via manuscript tracking systems (or extract them from the acknowledgements sections) and match them with the corresponding Funder IDs from the Registry. Once this is done it's easy to add the funder name, ID, and grant number as additional metadata in regular Crossref content registration deposits.

Funder Registry: how it works



You may have seen funder names in research articles.



Authors put them in different places such as first page, last page, acknowledgments, or footnotes.



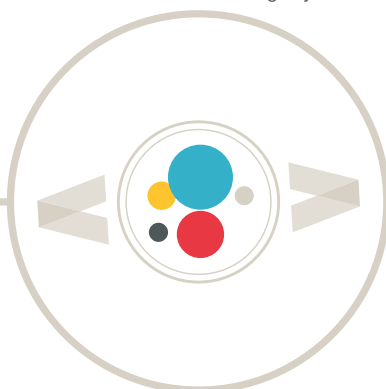
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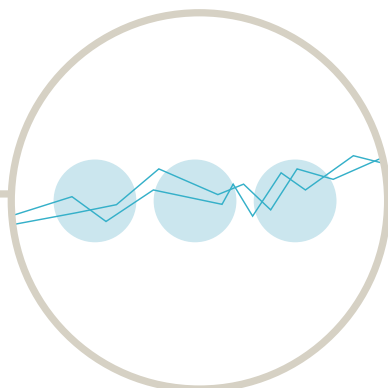
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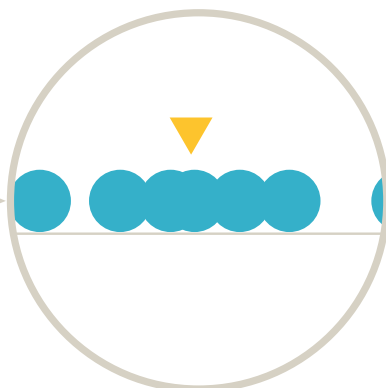
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