

Open Access Resources

Resources for Faculty Regarding Open Access:

- [Open Access, "Discounts and Funding for U-M Authors"](#) [part of the Library's larger guide to [open access](#)]
- [TOME program](#) for open access monographs
- [Understanding and negotiating publication agreements](#) from the University Library
- [Model Publishing Contract](#) for monographs

APC-funded open access journals is the ["Pay It Forward" report from UC Davis](#). This project had three major findings:

1. "For the most research-intensive North American research institutions, the total cost to publish in a fully article processing charge-funded journal market will exceed current library journal budgets;"
2. "This cost difference could be covered by grant funds, already a major source of funding for publishing fees; **but**" [emphasis added]
3. "Ultimately, author-controlled discretionary funds that incentivize authors to act as informed consumers of publishing services are necessary to introduce both real competition and pricing pressures into the journal publishing system. Discretionary funds for authors exist today, in the form of research grants, personal research accounts, endowed chair funds, and departmental funds, but the consistent application of these funds for this purpose would, in some cases, require new funding from the institution."

Other Resources: What Faculty Should Know

- Unsure about open access publishing opportunities and funding in your discipline? Talk to your librarian.
- Retain rights to your published works using [contract addenda](#), [model publishing contracts](#), or speak with the [Copyright Office](#) to learn about your rights as an author.
- If you have administrative responsibilities in these areas, encourage your colleagues to incentivize open access and public engagement as part of the tenure and promotion process.