



Research funders and ORCID Benefits and plans

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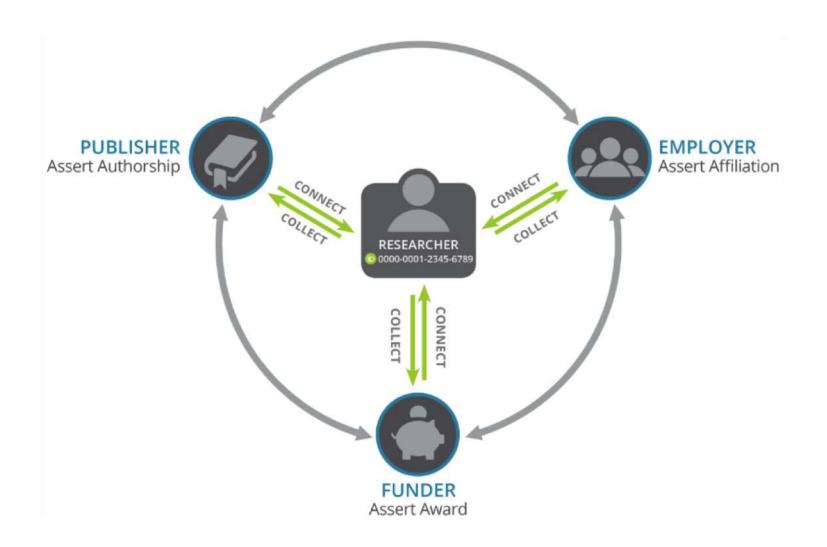


Agenda

- Benefits of ORCID for funders
 - Dror Berger, Inter-University Computation Center (IUCC)
- Funders Interest group (FIG)
 - Rebecca Barasche, Israel Science Foundation (ISF)
- Using ORCID when applying for a research grant
 - Haim Katz, US-Israel Binational Agricultural Research and Development Fund (BARD)



ORCID Interoperability





Funders are part of the ORCID community

51 funders are ORCID members, including many national agencies.

| Among the members are: | |
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| Australian Research Council – ARC | The National Council of Scientific and Technological Development (CNPq), Brazil |
| Japan Science and Technology Agency (JST) | Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft – DFG |
| Jisc | Fundación Española para la Ciencia y la Tecnologia – FECYT, Spain |
| Wellcome Trust | Irish Research Council |
| US National Institutes of Health (NIH) | National Research Foundation (Singapore) |
| National Research Council Canada / Conseil national de recherches Canada | National Research Foundation of South Africa (NRF) |
| NASA - National Aeronautics and Space Administration | Swedish Research Council |
| World Health Organization | Swiss National Science Foundation (SNSF) |



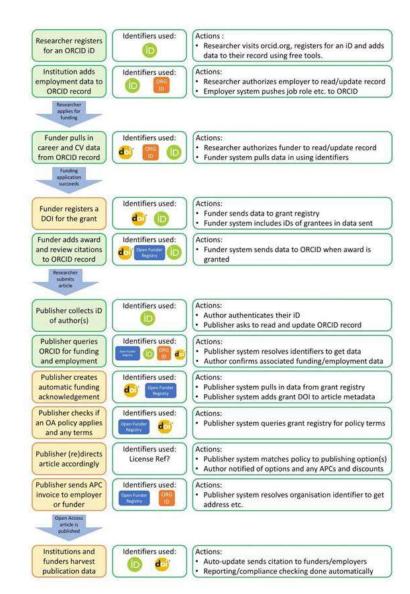
Funding workflow using ORCID

A funding workflow will typically follow the workflow below:

- Researcher identification using ORCID
- The funder collects the authenticated author's ORCID iD
- The applicant applies for a grant via the funders grant system
- The funder requests permission to interact with the applicants record, and stores that permission.
- The funder collects data from the applicants record using the ORCID API and uses it to help populate the proposal/submission form. This helps to save the researcher time manually completing information that is already available within their ORCID record.
- If the funding is approved, then the funder adds the funding to the researcher's ORCID record
- The funder can then track and evaluate research results using the data from the awardee's ORCID record over time



Full workflow using unique identifiers





Funding workflow using ORCID

A funding workflow will typically generate the following benefits:

- Reduce form-filling burden for researchers
- Ensures that funder names are used in a standard way
- Makes it possible for publishers to streamline the capture of funding information
- Automation of reporting processes, saving time, shortening the reporting cycle
- Increasing accuracy and completeness.



Example – Wellcome Trust

Why does Wellcome support ORCID?

Wellcome has been a supporter of ORCID since its inception in 2010, recognising that ORCID can greatly help reduce administrative work in job applications, grant

applications and research activity reporting.

Since August 2015, Wellcome has required all lead applicants to provide an ORCID ID when completing an application form in WT Grant Tracker (with the exception of Engaging Science grant applications). Applicants who don't have an ORCID ID can register for one via the ORCID website.

Through ORCID, researchers can allow funders, publishers and research organisations to access the information in their ORCID profile during grant and manuscript submission and/or when completing job applications. In the future, we'll be able to automatically capture research-related information linked to individuals, to simplify and speed up grant application and reporting processes.

We also anticipate a range of broader benefits to research: for example, connecting research-related information to support career tracking, and helping to identify peer reviewers and potential collaborators.



Examples of ORCID records

