

How can the Research Office contribute to happier researchers and better outcomes?



Findings from a survey of 300 researchers and interviews with senior members of research offices in the United States, the United Kingdom, and Australia.

Researchers are overall satisfied with the level of support provided by the research office

The Research Office



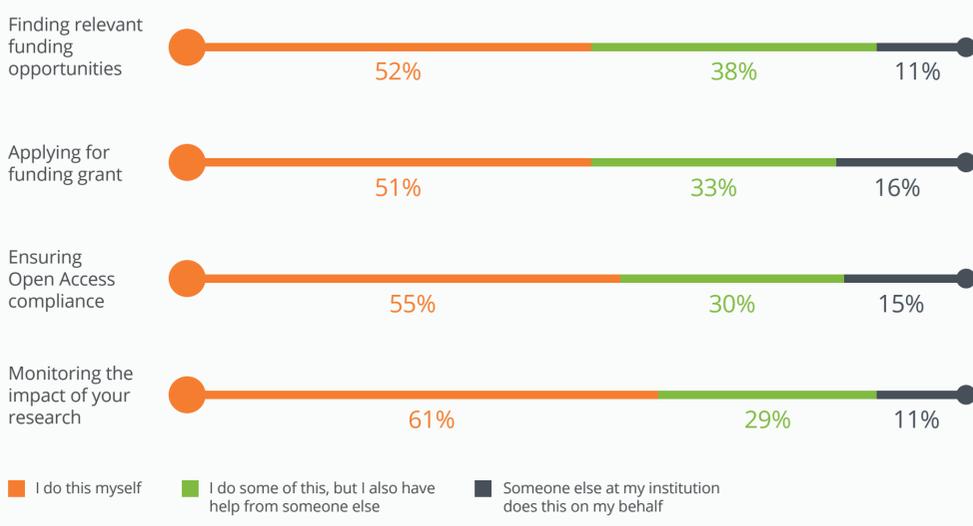
Very dissatisfied Dissatisfied Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied Satisfied Very satisfied

However, researchers indicate that they feel time poor, lonely and stressed and are taking on many of the tasks themselves.

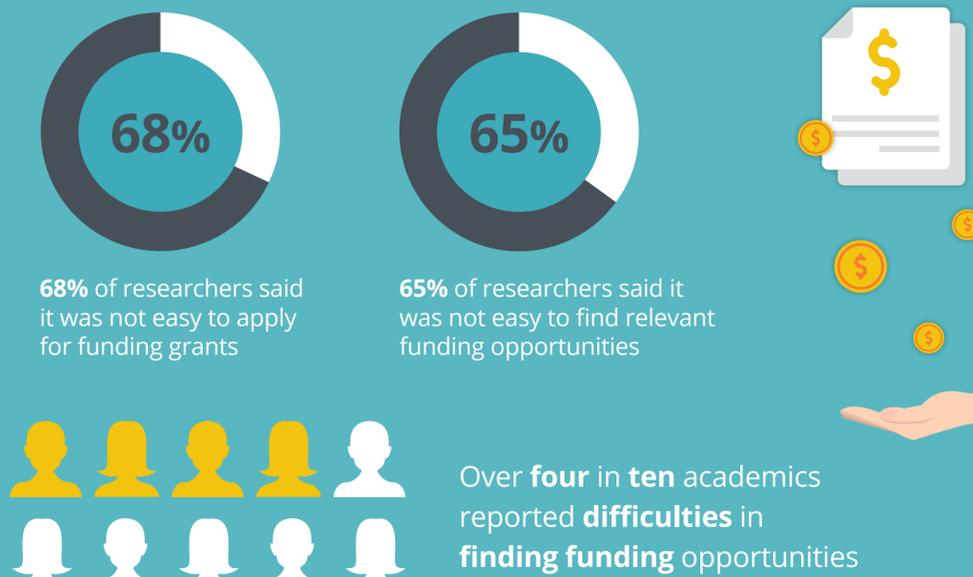
The Research Office opportunity – research offices can reduce administrative burden on researchers and scale up support in key activities.



Who helps researchers with their tasks?



Researchers find sourcing funds and applying for grants the most difficult of their roles



Demonstrating Impact

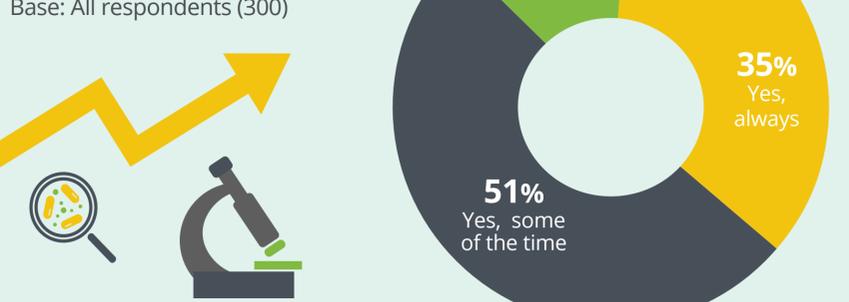
86% of researchers said that they had at some point been required by potential funders to demonstrate impact

"It's becoming more and more important and critical, as the accountability and administrative burden increases on institutions, not only that we can do our job, but that we can evidence that we're doing our job, and that we can evidence impact arising from that."

Director (Research Office), UK

Do you need to demonstrate impact of your research to funding partners?

Base: All respondents (300)



Researcher profiles are scattered across many channels

"People just don't have time to put things together, they're putting things together for tenure, then for this, then for that, then they're expected to go and fill this form out online [so we can track their publications]"

Assistant Vice-Provost, U.S

In which of the following places, if any, do you have a profile associated with your academic work? Base: All respondents (300)

