Editors’ Report 2018
Professor James Smith – Editor in Chief

Overview
This report presents an overview of key achievements associated with the Health Promotion Journal of Australia (HPJA) from January 1 to December 31 2018.

Impact Factor 2017
The 2017 Impact Factor (1.125) was released in June 2018. This figure represents the number of citations in 2017 in relation to content published in the journal in 2015 and 2016, divided by the total number of citable items published in a two year period. This represents an increase from the 2016 Impact Factor, maintaining HPJA’s reputation as a highly reputable national and global leader in the publication of contemporary peer-reviewed health promotion scholarship.

New Editorial Team
2018 marked the commencement of a new Editorial Team. This included the establishment of an Editorial Executive Team comprising:

- Professor Jenni Judd, Central Queensland University
- Ms Heather D’Antoine, Menzies School of Health Research
- Dr Kalinda Griffiths, University of New South Wales
- Professor Roxanne Bainbridge, Central Queensland University
- Professor James Smith, Menzies School of Health Research

It also included the establishment of 10 new Associate Editor positions, including:

- Dr Yvette Roe (QLD), University of Queensland
- Dr Helen Treverna (NSW), University of Sydney
- Associate Professor Margaret Cargo (ACT), University of Canberra
- Dr Rebecca Patrick (VIC), Deakin University
- Dr Matthew Fisher (SA), Flinders University
- Dr Jonathan Hallett (WA), Curtin University
- Dr Sarah Ireland (NT), Charles Darwin University
- Dr Rosie Nash (TAS), University of Tasmania
- Professor Louise Signal (NZ), University of Otago
- Dr Karen McPhail-Bell (Book Review Editor).

This is the largest Editorial Team in the history of the journal. Importantly, the Editorial Team has strong Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander representation; and diversity in geography, gender and technical expertise.
Outgoing Editorial Team
The current Editorial Team would like to acknowledge the strong leadership and commitment of the outgoing Editorial Team: Associate Professor Jonine Jancey (Editor in Chief), Professor Peter Howat (Associate Editor), Professor Colin Binnis (Associate Editor), Dr Lisa Barnett (Associate Editor) and Professor James Smith (Associate Editor). Collectively, they left the journal in a solid position, which made the transition to a new publisher and Editorial Team a relatively smooth journey.

Editorial Advisory Board
An initial task for the incoming Editorial Team was to refresh the Editorial Board in line with the expanded journal scope. The new Editorial Advisory Board, comprises 29 nationally and internationally recognised researchers, practitioners and policy-makers with expertise in health promotion. The Editorial Team looks forward to working with them over the next four years to further strengthen the position of HPJA. Editorial Advisory Board members are:

- Dr Hannah Badland, Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology University
- Professor Margaret Barry, National university of Ireland
- Professor Fran Baun, Flinders University
- Associate Professor Chelsea Bond, University of Queensland
- Dr Amohia Boulton, Whakauae Research Services
- Associate Professor Gemma Carey, University of New South Wales
- Professor Rob Donovan, Curtin University
- Professor Bronwyn Fredericks, University of Queensland
- Professor Sharon Friel, Australian National University
- Dr Patrick Harris, University of Sydney
- Associate Professor Jonine Jancey, Curtin University
- Professor Ron Labonte, University of Ottawa
- Associate Professor Christopher Lawrence, University of Technology Sydney
- Professor Vivian Lin, World Health Organization (Western Pacific Regional Office)
- Dr Michael Livingstone, LaTrobe University
- Dr Ruth Montgomery-Anderson, Greenland University
- Dr Nikki Percival, University of Technology Sydney
- Professor Chris Rissel, University of Sydney
- Associate Professor Jan Ritchie, University of New South Wales
- Professor Steven Robertson, University Sheffield
- Ms Dagmar Schmitt, Northern Territory Government
- Associate Professor Ben Smith, University of Sydney
- Ms Carmel Williams, Government of South Australia
- Dr Si Win Tin, Secretariat of Pacific Communities
- Dr Jeanette Young, University of South Australia
- Associate Professor Anna Ziersch, Flinders University
- Dr Tessa Hillgrove, Fred Hollows Foundation
- Dr Annemarie Wright, VicHealth
- Professor Karen Lawson, University of Saskatchewan

The Editorial Team would like to thank the outgoing Editorial Advisory Board members, with a deep appreciation to those who have agreed to continue their tenure.

Publisher
In 2018, Wiley commenced as the new publisher of HPJA. This meant the HPJA was transitioning the Editorial Team and the publisher at the same time. While there were a few minor logistical issues encountered, the transition was smooth and the journal continues to flourish. The HPJA Editorial Team would like to acknowledge and thank the Wiley team for its collaborative approach. In particular, we would like to thank Peter D’Onghia, Alison Bell, Christelle Ronquillo, Martha Rundell and Marjorie Ang for their hard work and responsive nature.
Journal Scope
An initial task of the new Editorial Team was to revise the scope of the journal. There was a strong sentiment among all Editorial Team members that a more explicit focus on the social and ecological determinants of health was required, with a heightened focus on promoting health equity. The revised journal scope now reflects:

The Health Promotion Journal of Australia is a peer-reviewed journal that publishes high-quality research and critical perspectives from researchers, decision-makers, and practitioners that contribute to improving knowledge and evidence for health promotion action across Australasia. We also welcome international contributions of relevance to the region. The journal welcomes submissions about educational, cultural, organisational, economic and/or environmental approaches that address health promotion issues, advance the health promotion profession; and which support positive system changes that benefit population health. Manuscripts that address social and ecological determinants of health and/or issues relating to the promotion of health equity are strongly encouraged. Preference is given to articles presenting significant, innovative, and/or useful findings from methodologically robust and cutting-edge qualitative and quantitative studies of health promoting policies, strategies, programs and evaluations.

Manuscript Categories
Another task of the incoming Editorial Team was to review the manuscript categories. This resulted in the inclusion of three new categories in 2018:
- Long research articles (4,500-6,000 words) to better accommodate high quality, theoretically rigorous and methodologically robust qualitative and mixed-methods papers;
- Reviews (2,500-4,000 words), including scoping reviews, systematic reviews, narrative reviews, critical reviews, realist reviews and meta-analyses; and
- New types of book reviews (up to 2,000 words) – expanded to include ordinary reviews, vintage book reviews, and book review essays.

The Editorial Team envisages this will generate new and informative content for the HPJA readership.

Journal Reviewers
The new Editorial Team has also worked solidly to expand the reviewer database throughout 2018, with early indications demonstrating a doubling in reviewer numbers. We thank all reviewers who willingly volunteer their time to maintain the high quality of the HPJA. We also thank the AHPA Board for supporting a reviewer networking and acknowledgement event during the National Health Promotion Symposium in Canberra.

Shift in Publishing Schedule
Throughout 2018, the Editorial Team has been working with the REET Committee, to shift the publishing schedule from April, August and December in 2018 to January, April and August in 2019 and beyond. This meant there was considerable effort in preparing the December 2018 issue in quick succession with the January 2019 issue. This process was implemented successfully as planned. This shift in publishing schedule increases the potential for articles to be read, and subsequently cited, in any given year. In turn, this influences the Impact Factor of HPJA.

Strategic Directions
Throughout the first eight months of 2018, the Editorial Team meet on a bimonthly basis to develop a strategic plan for the HPJA. This was reviewed collaboratively with the Wiley publishing team and the REET Committee at a face-to-face meeting during the National Health Promotion Symposium in Canberra. This provides a clear road-map for the direction of the journal for the next four years. Ongoing conversations about thematic, special and virtual issues of HPJA will continue throughout 2019. The Editor-in-Chief was supported by AHPA to attend the Wiley Editor’s Meeting in Melbourne in November 2018. This provided an important opportunity to network with other journal editors and to stay abreast of recent peer-reviewed publishing trends, challenges and opportunities.
Capacity Building
A key strategy of the journal is to continue building the capacity of the health promotion community to write and review for publication. The Editorial Team ran a workshop at the National Health Promotion Symposium in Canberra in August 2018.

Supplementary Issue
In July 2018, a supplementary issue of HPJA was released (Volume 29 Issue S1), comprising commentaries by invited national and international policymakers, researchers and practitioners on the topic “How would you spend $100 million a year on preventive health?” This special supplement was guest edited by Associate Professor Jonine Jancey with financial support from The Australian Prevention Partnership Centre and the Foundation for Alcohol Research and Education. The issue can be accessed here: https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/hpja.176.

Thematic Issue
The August issue was published as a thematic issue. The focus was Injury in Health Promotion and was guest edited by Associate Professor Richard Franklin (James Cook University) and Dr David Sleet (U.S. Centre for Disease Control) with the support of Associate Professor Jonine Jancey as outgoing Editor-in-Chief.

Virtual Issue
In mid-2018, a virtual issue on Social Determinants of Health was released, see: https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/toc/10.1111/(ISSN)2201-1617.social-determinants-of-health. The next virtual issue on Prevention and Policy for Health Promotion is being planned to coincide with the upcoming federal election.

Additional Acknowledgements
The Editorial Team would like to thank the Chair of the REET Committee, Dr Justine Leavy for her outstanding contribution towards the ongoing success of HPJA. We would also like to thank Dr Krysten Blackford for her significant contributions to the HPJA as the Digital Strategy Coordinator. This has helped increase the profile of the journal through social media. We also thank the AHPA Board for continuing to support the strategic directions of the HPJA.
They say the future's already here, it's just not evenly distributed yet. In scientific and scholarly publishing, that's never felt more true than in the past year. At Wiley, we see glimpses of the future every day in new technology, new business models, and new customer, author, and reader behavior, and we're inspired by what's ahead.

The Open Research movement is gaining momentum across the world, accelerating what were already foundational changes in scientific and scholarly publishing. Open Access—making research articles freely available to read, download, and share—received the most attention in the past year, with the announcement of and responses to Plan S dominating the industry news in the latter part of 2018 and early 2019. Wiley's own landmark partnership with Projekt DEAL in Germany, hailed as 'a breakthrough for Open Access,' was the largest of several agreements in the industry that combine subscriptions and payments for Open Access into new merged business models. Less well-covered yet just as important, the steady growth in use of preprints hints at opportunities to make prepublication sharing and collaborative authoring processes more open and transparent.

Open data mandates are beginning to emerge with funders and governments introducing policies that will make research data more accessible.

Experiments that trial new methods of open recognition and rewards and open peer review are also producing results worthy of attention.

Against this backdrop, understanding the changing motivations and behaviors of researchers is essential. Researchers are our North Star, inspiring our decisions and investments in content, tools, and services. Over the past several years, changes in researcher behavior have increased demands on our platforms and technological capabilities. You saw a significant step in that transformation last year when we migrated the Wiley journal portfolio to the world's leading platform for scientific and scholarly communication, Literatum, developed by Atypon, a company that Wiley acquired in 2016. Later in this report, you'll read about some of the capabilities we're building and acquiring to have the same impact on the authoring process that Literatum has on the reading experience.

Developing capabilities to deliver a brighter future is among our most important jobs for researchers and our society partners. At Wiley, a commitment to partnership is one of our most important values. That commitment guides our behaviors and our strategies, and we believe that it's one of the reasons why our partners choose to remain with Wiley for years and, in some cases, decades.

We're grateful for your trust in us and remain fully focused on ensuring that trust is earned every day and every year of our partnership.

Throughout this report, you'll see highlights of events and initiatives across Wiley and the industry over the course of 2018, alongside a recap of the major accomplishments that your journals saw last year. I hope you are as pleased with the results as we are; we're proud of the work that we're doing together to position your journals for a successful, sustainable future.

Congratulations on a fantastic year, and we look forward to working with you to build on those successes in 2019 and beyond. We're always keen to hear from you so please do get in touch if you have any feedback or questions.

With all best wishes,
Context: Partnering for Success

We are committed to providing you with the very best publishing partnership in the industry. Partnering with 937 prestigious societies, associations, and other organizations gives us a unique understanding of what you need from us in order to achieve your ambitions. In 2018, 12 societies chose to partner with Wiley for the first time, and 109 societies chose to renew their partnership.

Developing our service from your feedback

Now in its second year, our Society Leader and Editor Feedback Program is your opportunity to tell us what we do well and what we could do better. As a result of last year’s feedback, we put in place more frequent updates on progress against our shared strategic goals and introduced new measures to track the success of marketing activities, so you can see clearly how they are supporting your objectives. In particular, we’ve had very positive feedback on our new style of marketing plans.

Positioning your journal for a successful, sustainable future

In 2018, we hosted Strategy Days with many of our society partners to design future plans. Many of our conversations focused on the opportunities and impact of Open Access and Open Research. We’ve developed new metrics that will be key to understanding your journal’s performance in the future, as well as new tools and techniques to help you.

Tracking success against your goals

You’ve told us that reporting is one of the most important elements of the service we offer. In 2018, we added to the range and depth of data you can access for your journal on Wiley Journal Insights. There you can find more detail on the key metrics we highlight in this report, including top cited authors, most read articles by region, and, from 2019, submissions by country. WJI gives you anytime access to your data and allows you to filter and save results. Please talk to your Journal Manager if you’d like help accessing WJI.

Attracting the next generation of society members

Our annual Wiley Member Survey is the most comprehensive in the industry. Over four years, we’ve surveyed close to 50,000 current, former, and potential members. The survey data enable us to identify trends that will help you craft strategies to attract new members and encourage life-long membership. You can see insights and trends at Wiley Society Member Resources, along with tools like “Building a Strong Community: 8 ways to inspire and engage your members.”

This year’s survey reinforces the importance of community and communication to current and potential members and focuses in particular on the needs and expectations of early career researchers (ECRs) and members. With an increasing number of members leaving their society when they retire, attracting and engaging the next generation of members is more important than ever.

For the ECR, the most important membership benefit is the opportunity to improve their career and make connections:
- 43% want to learn about funding opportunities
- 38% want to keep up-to-date with notable career moves
- 31% want news of career opportunities

We further explore what ECRs want and need from you in our whitepaper, Attracting the Next Generation of Members.

Helping you with marketing to your members

We often hear that you would like practical help with applying the insights from the Wiley Member Survey. We’re working on a number of tools and initiatives to help you design and execute marketing plans to attract and retain your members, including a pilot campaign which targets authors to encourage them to become members. Initial results are extremely promising and we look forward to talking to you about it. We’re also designing a Member Marketing Toolkit with easy links to a suite of templates and other resources. More on this soon.

Keeping up with the pace of change

The academic and publishing worlds are changing faster than ever. Wiley has developed a program of initiatives to keep you up-to-date. We gather experts to share their knowledge on key topics and, most importantly, we aim to encourage discussion about the issues and challenges facing us all.

Wiley Society Newsletter—1,400 society officers already receive our digest of industry, publishing, and society news. Read a sample issue and sign up here.
Wiley Society Executive Seminars—In 2018, seminars in London, Washington DC, Tokyo, and Melbourne explored the future of research and publishing in an age of disruption.
Wiley Society Podcast—Episodes in 2018 focused on how private funding affects research and the importance of research communication. Also available on iTunes.
Wiley Society Briefing Webinars—In our most recent webinar, a panel of society leaders discussed Overcoming Gender Stereotypes.
Wiley Network—Our blog for researchers, librarians, and societies had more than 440k visitors in 2018. @WileySocieties and @thewileynetwork—Join the conversation on Twitter.
To help you adapt and evolve with the fast pace of change in the Open Research landscape, we’re developing products, business models, and services that will help you to make the most of the new opportunities to expand your audience and boost impact. We're developing our services around five ‘pillars’: Open Access, Open Data, Open Practices, Open Collaboration, and Open Recognition & Reward.

Open Access: Supporting access to funded research

As one of the world’s leading Open Access (OA) publishers, we are committed to offering different access models to support a wide range of needs. The launch of Plan S has focused attention on OA as a priority. We provide details on current OA policies and developments worldwide on page 8.

We are investing significantly in our Open Access infrastructure to make the submission experience easier and smoother through continued development of Author Services, and by expanding guidance for authors on all aspects of the process, including our Open Access resources.

Open Data: Encouraging sharing and enabling reproducibility

Research data are as important as the published article. We surveyed 90,000 authors to create our Open Data Strategy, which offers three policy levels for journals, ‘encourages data sharing’ being the minimum.

Read more about policies and expectations in our Research Data post and about how we compare with other publishers in a blog by David Mellor, Director of Policy Initiatives at the Center for Open Science.

Open Practices: Developing greater transparency

In September, one Wiley journal entered a pilot transparent peer review program with Publons and ScholarOne. Results to date are positive, with 83% of authors opting for transparent peer review. An additional 10 journals are joining the pilot in 2019.

Wiley's preprint policy allows researchers to publish their work on a non-commercial preprint server before submission. New tools will help authors automate submission of preprints to journals and alert journal editors of relevant preprints.

Wiley is leading the industry in registered reports. We've worked closely with the British Psychological Society and the Center for Open Science to create journal workflows that easily enable peer review to take place prior to the study, focusing on the research question and method.

Approximately 40 Wiley journals are now able to accept papers based on registered reports—a quarter of the total registered-reports enabled journals across all publishers. This infographic highlights some of the benefits.

More than 955 journals have adopted our recommendation to require ORCID IDs for submissions. Increasingly required by funders, ORCID IDs are a digital name and a persistent unique identifier that link an author to their work, however often they change their affiliation. There are now more than 182k Wiley authors with an ORCID ID, and in 2018, we saw other publishers follow our lead and begin mandating ORCID IDs upon submission.

Open Collaboration: Supporting researchers in article preparation, pre- and post-publication sharing

We are integrating Author collaboration tools with journal workflows to help researchers collaborate efficiently and effectively with their peers.

• Authorea helps authors collaborate with an unlimited number of colleagues in private or public groups.

• Manuscripts puts an author's paper into the right journal submission format.

Authorea and Manuscripts will re-launch in 2019 as part of Atypon Author.

Wiley Content Sharing enables authorized journal article users to freely share a link to the full article with other individuals. Across Wiley Online Library, readers used the service to share 136k articles in 2018. Of those, 60k were authors sharing their work.

Open Recognition & Reward: Integrating tools that help researchers get credit for their work

Researchers want to demonstrate their individual impact through all of their academic contributions—including authoring and reviewing—as they can advance their careers.

- Publons connects researchers to their peer review work, which can be exported to their ORCID profile alongside their authored papers. Publons hosts more than 114k Wiley reviewers and 500k Wiley reviews.

- Wiley authors receive free access to Kudos, a tool to help researchers explain and share their work and to track impact via downloads, citations, and altmetrics.

- We are incentivizing authors to highlight their shared data or materials with Open Science Badges, developed by the Center for Open Science. 20 Wiley-published journals are already using them.

- CRediT classification is a new naming system to recognize the roles that each person has played in the creation of a scholarly article, ensuring authors are credited appropriately. We are piloting the new system with Wiley-owned journals.

Wiley Digital Archives: Historic primary sources creating modern day global impact

Many societies hold records of the history of research in their field, useful for current research. In 2018, Wiley worked with the New York Academy of Sciences, the Royal Anthropological Institute, and the Royal College of Physicians to bring their full collections online and global in Wiley Digital Archives. To access any of these collections, please speak to your Journal Manager.
Context: Quality

A quality publishing program creates world-class experiences at every stage in the process: an excellent authoring experience that delivers on researchers’ needs and helps them comply with policy mandates; efficient and effective content management processes and practices that get researchers’ work published quickly and easily; and a market-leading research communication platform in Wiley Online Library that helps researchers the world over read and cite the best evidence available.

Improving the publication process—2018 initiatives

Time to publication is a major consideration for authors when choosing where to publish. We continue to review and refine each touchpoint, from submission through to publication, to ensure our processes are efficient without compromising quality.

Designs for faster delivery. Our web-optimized journal design has now been adopted by 635 titles, enabling typesetters to create proofs more rapidly and with greater accuracy.

Streamlined workflow. In 2018, 100 journals were part of a project to streamline workflow. Results indicate article publication times are up to 30% faster. We plan to introduce this optimized workflow to more journals as appropriate in 2019.

HTML proofing to increase accuracy and speed. During 2019, all journals will have access to an online proofing tool so authors and editors can make corrections directly in the HTML proof. This removes the need to transfer corrections, reducing turnaround time and errors.

Improved clarity around copyediting. Our project to harmonize copyediting levels will continue into 2019. We will also pilot a new freelancer management system.

Enhanced discoverability and impact. We’re now classifying over 1,600 journals, 8 million articles, 21k online books, 240 MRWs, and 270k MRW articles. We’re often asked how Wiley Online Library compares with other publishers’ platforms. In June, we commissioned analysis by publishing consultancy, Delta Think, to compare Wiley Online Library with nine other publishing platforms. The findings are very positive. Wiley Online Library performs as well as or better than the average in the 12 key areas we looked at. Wiley Online Library performs as well as or better than the average in the 12 key areas we looked at. Wiley Online Library performs as well as or better than the average in the 12 key areas we looked at. Wiley Online Library performs as well as or better than the average in the 12 key areas we looked at.

Developing the best possible author experience

In 2018, we made a series of updates to make the process quicker and easier for authors:

- Simplified the process for funded authors by combining order and license-signing into one step in Author Services.
- Added custom messages for authors about funding.
- Turned on auto-selecting OnlineOpen for known Wiley Open Access Account funded authors.
- Improved the search functionality for author addresses, institutions, and funders.
- Launched the Journal Finder service on Author Services.
- Introduced live chat support on Author Services. More than 500 authors per month have used the service.

Supporting Early Career Researchers

In May, we held a roundtable event for ECRs to share and discuss their publishing experiences. We’ve published the learnings from the event as a preprint: ‘Early Career Researchers Want New Directions in Research Publishing’.

We designed the Wiley Researcher Academy to support ECRs and other authors new to publishing. The online platform now includes 50 hours of training via 14 learning pathways. This year the Academy formed a key part of the LMI Young Scientist award program in Vietnam.

Supporting Editors and Peer Reviewers

Wiley Editor Academy provides a series of interactive learning modules which help editors become more familiar with publication best practices and recent industry changes. To set up access please speak to your Journal Manager.

Reviewer Finder Tool went from beta to live. Feedback from editors was extremely positive.

Best Practice for Peer Review Wiley colleagues initiated a project to define best practice to make peer review better. Their research led to an article in Learned Publishing and a questionnaire for journals to self-assess their peer review practices.

Showcasing your research on Wiley Online Library

In March, we successfully migrated Wiley Online Library to its new home on Atypon’s Literatum platform—a major operation covering 1,600 journals, 8 million articles, 21k online books, 240 MRWs, and 270k MRW articles. The new Wiley Online Library provides a best-in-class online experience for researchers, connecting them to the most relevant content to support their research goals. Your journal is already enjoying benefits, including:

- A new journal homepage, built around your brand, curated content, automated content feeds, and links to blogs, videos, and social media in one place
- Flexible layout fully customizable so you can highlight your content and news, and embed multimedia
- Advanced content tools make it easy to bring together content for Virtual Issues
- Auto-generated lists of the most-cited, most-read, and recently published articles
- Award-winning content tools allow tagging of images, videos, audio, and data for researchers to easily find what they need
- Better platform stability with Wiley Online Library now performing at top-industry-standard 99.87% uptime

We’re often asked how Wiley Online Library compares with other publishers’ platforms. In June, we commissioned analysis by publishing consultancy, Delta Think, to compare Wiley Online Library with nine other publishing platforms. The findings are very positive. Wiley Online Library performs as well as or better than the average in the 12 key areas we looked at. Wiley Online Library performs as well as or better than the average in the 12 key areas we looked at. Wiley Online Library performs as well as or better than the average in the 12 key areas we looked at.

This is part of a wider program of research to inform our roadmap including usability studies and regular surveys to library customers, society partners, and authors.
Wiley’s broad reach and differentiated sales strategies ensure your content reaches the broadest possible audience.

Our sales strategy is designed to deliver wide reach, sustainable revenue streams, and the greatest possible readership in the best institutions so that your journal can achieve the high readership, high impact, and high profile it deserves.

Combining the expertise of colleagues across sales, government affairs, digital design and delivery, analytics, publishing, and marketing, we work together to ensure maximum discoverability for your journal.

Driving readership through global reach

Our sales reach is among the widest in the industry—Wiley employs a library sales force of more than 80 colleagues in 30 global offices, managing 4,000 licensed customers.

In 2018, readership of articles on Wiley Online Library increased by 9%, building on an increase of 17% in 2017 and 14% in 2016. Articles were downloaded 390 million times in more than 16,000 institutions in more than 240 countries and territories.

Wide-reaching licenses, negotiated at the national level

The scale of our sales team, together with the expertise of our government affairs team, means that for many years Wiley has played a pioneering role in partnering with governments and funders to secure funding and to design new licenses that meet their strategic needs.

We see the impact of recent national deals in Russia and Egypt reflected in sustained readership growth.

In Russia, our 2017 deal with the prestigious Russian National Library of Science and Technology, covering 120 of the best research institutions, restored readership quickly after the previous license was cancelled suddenly following budget cuts. Readership is up more than 70% in 2018.

In Egypt, our 2016 national deal, funded by the government’s Egypt Knowledge Bank, opened up access to 108 academic institutions and to every citizen at home, resulting in a six-fold increase in readership since the deal began.

In Turkey, after many years of negotiation, we signed a national license agreement with The Scientific and Research Council of Turkey, providing 199 institutions with access to all Wiley journals for a five-year term.

Driving a sustainable route to Open Access

Wiley is working with funders and institutions all over the world to help achieve their aspirations to move to an Open Access future.

In northern Europe particularly, there is wide-scale support at a national level to accelerate the move to Open Access, and the influence of initiatives like OA2020 and Plan S is growing globally.

We provide more details on this on page 8.

The scholarly communications environment is changing, and new business models are needed to support this change.

Our transitional licenses in the Netherlands and Austria enable Wiley and our partners to support OA transition in a sustainable and manageable way. Wide-reaching ‘Read and Publish’ licenses like these secure, and often expand, access for journals in top research institutions and offer researchers at participating institutions the opportunity to publish OA at no individual cost.

- Our 2016 pilot license with the Dutch Universities Association (VSNU) covers the top 14 research institutions and actively supports the required 10-year transition to Open Access for Dutch research.
- Our 2017 license deal with the Austrian Academic Library Consortium, KEMO, includes both readership and OA publication at 22 member institutions.

“A breakthrough for Open Access”

In early 2019, Wiley announced the pioneering new partnership for Germany with Projekt DEAL, which will improve and lead the way in which knowledge is created and shared more openly.

705 institutions, including the most important science and research organizations in Germany, have access to read Wiley’s full portfolio of journals, and researchers at those institutions may publish articles Open Access in Wiley-published journals.

Wiley is the first publisher to sign a major country-wide agreement like Projekt DEAL. The partnership extends beyond the implementation of “publish and read” to include a commitment to new initiatives to drive OA publication of top tier scholarship in Germany, including the launch of a flagship Open Access journal, an Open Science and author development group, and an annual research symposium for early career researchers.

Hailed as “a breakthrough for Open Access” by the German Minister for Science and Education, Anja Karliczek, this agreement shows what can happen when the university, funder, and publishing communities join forces, and demonstrates our commitment to keeping the researcher at the heart of our publishing strategies.
Securing your reach and revenue in mature markets

In 2016, we launched a simplified sales model for mature library customers to provide wide dissemination of your research and security for your revenues despite current pressures on budgets and projections for continued flatness or low growth.

In 2018, more than 2,500 institutions, buying as part of 39 consortia in 25 countries, offered access to journals under the Wiley ‘All Journals’ License—70% more than in 2017. Customers in Austria, South Africa, Turkey, and Hong Kong converted to this new license in 2018.

There is strong evidence that the wider circulation of more journals in more institutions under the new license has resulted in high increases in readership, with some customers reporting increases as much as 20%.

A different sales approach for different areas

In fast-maturing markets (shaded orange on the map), we see the results of many years of working closely with national organizations, as with our new license in Turkey.

In 2018, we signed our first big deal in Indonesia. At the beginning of 2019, access to over 500 journals opened up at the National Library of Indonesia.

In areas with high growth potential (striped areas), accelerating the development of a knowledge-based economy is at the heart of many national agendas.

China and India remain a key strategic focus.

In India our strategy for growth is to sell curated collections of content to private and technical institutions, and to invest in supporting author development via initiatives like the Wiley Researcher Academy. We renewed access to 10 journals and added access to another 128 at Banaras Hindu University, part of the prestigious Indian Institute of Technology.

In 2018, China overtook the US, for the first time ever, in the number of papers published in English-language journals. As part of continued investment to capitalize on rapid growth in China, we expanded our Shanghai and Beijing offices from 76 to over 100 colleagues. These teams are led by a dedicated Vice President & Editorial Director in China who is spearheading our investment in sales, marketing, and publishing teams as a priority.

In sales, we renewed and expanded our license with the DRAA consortium of 254 libraries, making journals available to over 8 million students. We also expanded access under our license with the Chinese Academy of Science from 75 to 124 institutions.

In watch/outreach markets” (green), we are fostering relationships with government funding agencies to promote the importance of access to research in supporting education and economic growth.

Opening up new audiences globally

Brazil: We renewed the national license with CAPES, securing access to journals in 358 institutions.

France: Our licenses with INSERM, INIST-CNRS and the IRD all expanded to include more research labs, benefitting journals in the life sciences in particular. 1,144 labs now offer access as part of the INSIST-CNRS deal—up from 500.

India: Our licenses reach 480 institutions in all. Readership increased by more than 35% in 2018.

Japan: In our second largest revenue market, the JUSTICE consortium includes 475 institutions buying under license.


Poland: Over 550 institutions now offer Wiley journals, including 10 journals added in 2018.

Pakistan: The number of institutions with access continues to grow, up by more than 20% since 2015. Ten new member institutions were added in 2018. Annual readership has grown overall by 47% over the same period.

Romania: We renewed a deal with the 38-member Anelis consortium following two years of low or no access. Readership increased by over 30%. We also signed a national deal to access backfiles.

Tunisia: After signing a new license in 2017 covering 275 institutions, readership grew by 12% in 2018.
In 2018, Wiley engaged proactively with policymakers and funders across major research centers worldwide to favorably shape policies affecting the scientific community, including funding levels and Open Access mandates. We regularly coordinate responses to consultations and surveys on policy issues.

United States — the Administration has begun to show interest in OA and open science policies after several years of relative quiet. The Office of Science and Technology Policy (OSTP) is reviewing the White House OA directive from 2013, which led to 12-month OA policies across all major funders. No concrete policy proposals have emerged, and this issue is likely to be subject to further deliberation in 2019.

Agencies continue to focus on implementation of existing policies: CHORUS signed new partnership agreements in 2018 with the US Agency for International Development, the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) and the US Department of Agriculture.

Interest in open data is also high. The National Institutes of Health issued a request for information on a possible data management and sharing policy, which could be finalized in 2019.

In Congress, neither the House nor the Senate considered the Fair Access to Science and Technology Research Act (FASTR) bill, which would codify 6- or 12-month embargoes, and the bill attracted little support.

Congress successfully passed the Open Government Data Act, which, thanks to publisher advocacy, includes provisions to ensure intellectual property rights are respected as agencies make data assets maintained by the government publicly available. Interest in open data issues will likely continue into 2019.

United Kingdom—the unresolved and divisive nature of Brexit continues to exert dominance over the policy landscape. April 2018 heralded the establishment of UK Research and Innovation (UKRI), comprising the research councils HEFCE and Innovate UK. UKRI has embarked upon a review of the post-Finch OA landscape. A public consultation in 2019 is likely, and Wiley is working with the Publishers Association and other relevant stakeholders to ensure full engagement in this process.

European Union —the main development of 2018 was the launch of Plan S to be carried forward by cOAlition S, a group of national research funding organizations, with the support of the European Commission and the European Research Council (ERC).

cOAlition S signals the commitment to implement measures to fulfill its main principle: “By 2020 scientific publications that result from research funded by public grants provided by participating national and European research councils and funding bodies, must be published in compliant Open Access Journals or on compliant Open Access Platforms.”

As well as mandating that the research they fund must be published in an OA journal or platform, cOAlition S excludes hybrid journals from the definition of OA. At this stage, Plan S is a statement of intent and will be under review in 2019, probably with results in the second half of next year. Details of how Plan S will be adopted into the policies of specific funding bodies remain to be seen.

Global support for Plan S continues to grow, with the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation signing up in November, and growing interest in China.

Wiley continues to engage extensively on Open Science, copyright, and other relevant policy areas at both the EU and individual member state level.

In related matters, the European Commission’s Open Science Policy Platform (OSPP) continues to develop policy guidance in areas including rewards, new metrics, the European Open Science Cloud, research integrity, skills, and FAIR open data, and will communicate this guidance in 2019. Likewise, the Digital Single Market copyright proposals are scheduled before European Parliament elections in May 2019.

China — the government announced a major consolidation of science agencies in March, placing the National Natural Science Foundation (NSFC) – the premier individual grant making agency – and the State Administration of Foreign Experts Affairs under the Ministry of Science and Technology (MOST).

The reorganization is the biggest change for the NSFC since its establishment and has raised questions within the research community about how this will influence the long-term direction of research funding in China, as MOST has traditionally targeted larger, results-driven efforts aligned with national priorities.
China's State Council also announced sweeping new rules early in 2018 on the treatment and storage of scientific data, including in relation to publishing, in line with the government's emerging view of research data as a valuable strategic resource.

Several Chinese organizations expressed interest in Europe’s Plan S in late 2018, but no formal commitments have been made and China’s major research funders continue to implement green, 12-month embargo OA policies.

Japan—funders are moving slowly to implement a 2015 Cabinet-issued OA directive as well as a follow up to the 2016 Open Science plan reaffirming a Green, 12 month OA policy and pressing for more progress on Open Data.

The Japan Science and Technology Agency (JST) released a formal Green OA policy in 2017, but allows funded researchers to cover Gold OA with grant funds.

In 2018 Japan adopted a major revision to its copyright laws, extending the length of protection from 50 to 70 years after the life of an author, while also adopting new copyright flexibilities intended to support the development of artificial intelligence in Japan. Wiley is engaging closely with institutions and major funders, including the Ministry of Education, Science and Technology (MEXT), JST and other government agencies.

Facilitating Connections

We believe it is our role to facilitate connections between societies and partners in government, in the media, and in industry organizations, to help ensure a sustainable future for your journal.

Connecting societies with policy-makers

“Door Knocks” in Washington, D.C. and Brussels—At our “Door Knocks”, groups of society partners have the opportunity to discuss topical issues and highlight the important role societies play in the public perception and wider application of science directly with policy-makers. In Brussels in May, delegates from a range of societies discussed OA publishing models, data sharing, and research funding, and explored Brexit and support for UK and EU collaboration. Research funding and Open Data were key topics for the D.C. meetings, including how government can work with the research community to maximize the impact of funded research.

Research Impact in Policy roundtable—Hosted as part of the Global Evidence and Implementation Summit in Melbourne, Australia, we brought together policy-makers and researchers for an interactive session to explore how research can better impact policy.

Connecting the public and science—the importance of science communication

In 2018, we introduced a program of pilots and initiatives, called ‘Project Impact’ within Wiley, that explore and support the impact of research beyond the scientific and scholarly community. We believe that helping researchers to achieve a wider, more diverse research impact will lead to greater implementation and understanding of scientific evidence in society as a whole.

We've also recently launched a number of initiatives to help foster a new relationship with the media that will help to nurture interest and understanding of research among the wider public.

World Federation of Science Journalists: In 2018 we organized ‘Science Talks’ webinars as part of our collaboration with WFSJ, which represents 10,000 science and technology journalists around the world. The webinars educated member journalists on how to accurately and successfully report on scientific research and covered topics like ‘Understanding HIV/AIDS for Accurate News Reporting’ and ‘Understanding Antimicrobial Resistance’. Journalists in 57 member organizations have direct access to original research on Wiley Online Library as part of the partnership.

Sense about Science: We continued to support the Maddox prize for sound science in the face of adversity, as well as peer reviewer training workshops held in 2018.

We've also collaborated with several partner societies to discuss science communication at their own events. At the International Association for the Study of Pain conference, we held a Media Roundtable, an open discussion building relationships and trust between science journalists, communicators, and researchers. You can read about what they discussed here.

Keeping Wonder Alive video series: four videos released during 2018 and shared via social media shine a spotlight on the power of curiosity in driving research forward. Watch The Archives and The Editor here.

Representing your best interests

Wiley continues to work with other publishers as part of the Coalition for Responsible Sharing. We believe that publishers and Scholarly Collaboration Networks like ResearchGate can and should co-exist to the mutual benefit of their authors and users, with each respecting the other's contribution to scholarly communications.

We continue to advocate for our societies' interests on a wide range of topics, including CrossRef, the Society for Scholarly Publishing (SSP), CHORUS, and the Association of Learned and Professional Society Publishers (ALPSP), among others. We work with groups like CODATA, the World Data System, the Research Data Alliance, DataCite, NSO, OA$P, and CHORUS; these organizations enable research data to be used, re-used, cited, and accredited.

We also support organizations like the International Society for Managing & Technical Editors (ISMTE) and Committee on Publication Ethics (COPE), who provide training and other direct benefits to our publishing partners.
In 2018, 2,972 institutions offered access to the latest content in your journal via either a Wiley license or a traditional (title-by-title) subscription. On this map, darker shading shows where circulation is most concentrated. Countries shaded in gray may be covered by philanthropic initiatives.

In 2018, our philanthropic initiatives extended low-cost or free access to current content to 0 developing world institutions.

### Additional Reach: EBSCO

Wiley’s arrangement with EBSCO allows us to extend the reach of your journal beyond core academic libraries. In 2018, 630 institutions accessed embargoed content of at least one year old from your journal via EBSCO databases.
Readership

Article Downloads Trend

This chart shows the increase in the number of full-text article downloads for your journal in the period 2017 to 2018. The total includes usage on Wiley Online Library, EBSCO, and other third-party databases.

Article Downloads by Country

The global reach of your journal is reflected in its readership, as displayed by this chart showing the origin of full text downloads of your journal on Wiley Online Library. The darkest shading shows countries where readership of your journal is highest.

Top 10 Downloading Countries

This chart shows the top 10 countries from which articles in your journal were downloaded via Wiley Online Library in 2018, and the percentage each country contributed to total usage. All other countries are combined under "Others".

Australia 62%
United States 11%
Canada 3%
United Kingdom 4%
China 4%
New Zealand 4%
Philippines 10%
Netherlands 2%
Sweden 2%
Germany 3%
Others 6%
In 2018, 11 sharing links were generated via the new Wiley Content Sharing service through ReadCube, resulting in 2 full-text downloads. In addition, links shared by authors resulted in 122 downloads. Links shared by media sites generated a further 0 downloads.

Open search continues to play a key role in driving readership. This table shows the % of total downloads resulting from referrals from each site.

### Most Downloaded Articles on Wiley Online Library

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This table includes details of the ten most-downloaded articles of 2018. The average number of downloads per article published in your journal in 2018 was 113. Across all journals that Wiley publishes in the same subject area, the average number of downloads per article was 184.

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Your 2018 Marketing Objectives

In 2018, our marketing objectives and priorities for Health Promotion Journal of Australia were:

- Engage with authors and encourage submissions
- Increase brand awareness
- Grow readership

In 2018, through ongoing data analysis, discussion, and collaboration with you, we have achieved these objectives using a carefully selected series of marketing tools and tactics. Outlined below are some of the key initiatives used to promote Health Promotion Journal of Australia.

Innovative Marketing Strategy

Focusing on the needs of researchers, we are tailoring our communications and strategies to engage and enable them to achieve high readership and create maximum impact with their work. The ways we are doing this include:

**Testing and experimentation**: To continually deliver an effective marketing service, we have introduced multiple campaign pilots in which we trial new ideas on a small scale. If effective, we recommend these campaigns to partners sharing similar marketing objectives and invest in resources to amplify their success. For example, we are currently implementing a pilot campaign that congratulates authors whose articles have been selected as Editor's Choice in a recently published issue on Wiley Online Library, with the aim of helping to nurture author relationships.

**Delivering value to your authors and readers**: We are actively finding new ways to deliver the most relevant and useful content to your authors and readers. By creating and distributing infographics, videos, and blogposts aimed at your target audience, we can increase your journal’s readership and engagement. We also utilize multi-email campaigns, creating customized journeys tailored to author and reader needs and tailoring future messaging using the content they engaged with in earlier emails to ensure that promoted content is relevant.

**New data analytics and targeting capabilities**: Using new technology, we now capture more data about your authors and readers, enabling us to better target a specific audience and communicate only the most relevant information that, in turn, generates greater engagement results for your marketing campaigns. For example, we can create a list of authors who have published research on a specific topic in competing journals and contact them about your journal’s submissions initiatives.

**Tailoring the message**: We have conducted extensive research to better understand the values of different types of researchers, authors, and librarians. This insight allows us to develop outreach strategies with the most relevant content that appeal directly to the individual. We can apply our research and collaborate on developing unique messaging to showcase the reasons the authors you want to attract should submit to your journal.

**Supporting society marketing**: As a publishing partner, we are developing a range of toolkits and whitepapers to support your society initiatives, including resources for member engagement, advocacy opportunities, conference planning, and social media best practices. For example, our Member Resources hub provides eight ways to engage and inspire your members and build a strong community.
Author Engagement Initiatives

Email Campaigns
The ability to attract and retain more of the top authors in the field is a priority for long-term success of Health Promotion Journal of Australia. Our marketing efforts support this goal through actively targeting authors, encouraging them to submit—and keep submitting—their best work to Health Promotion Journal of Australia. Efforts to reach relevant authors in key disciplines include the initiatives in the table on this slide.

Open Access Promotion
With the changing publishing landscape, Open Access has become increasingly important for authors. We promote this publishing option to Health Promotion Journal of Australia’s authors in the following ways:

- **Web Banners**
  Displayed on Wiley Online Library pages, the banners educate authors on the benefits of publishing Open Access and promote the Open Access publishing option.

- **Email Campaigns**
  Emails to inform authors of the option to publish their research Open Access and highlight the benefits of Open Access publishing.

- **Open Access Week**
  A dedicated week in October where Wiley promotes publishing Open Access in the journals offering the flexibility to choose Open Access. Activities include promotion through blog posts and a social media campaign.

Author Workshops & Webinars
We offer a variety of workshops and webinars aimed at providing authors with expert advice on a broad range of publishing topics, from writing a scientific article and increasing discoverability to understanding peer review and publishing ethics.

Promotion of Author Services
The Author Services platform, where authors can track the performance of their articles, is promoted through multi-email marketing campaigns as well as targeted advertising using Search Engine Optimization strategies. New platform features being developed include the addition of article-level metrics and Altmetric scores to the Dashboard, with fully redesigned and seamless user journeys.

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### Initiative | Results
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**Home For Your Next Paper**
An author-personalized campaign that helps prospective authors choose to submit their research to your journal. This campaign uses marketing automation technology to create customized journeys tailored to author needs.

On average the campaign has had a 16.45% Unique Open Rate and a 1.22% Unique Clickthrough Rate.

**Publish With Us Again**
An author-personalized campaign that encourages loyalty from your authors and encourages them to publish their research in your journal again. This campaign uses marketing automation technology to create customized journeys tailored to author needs.

On average the campaign has had a 24.7% Unique Open Rate and a 2.29% Unique Clickthrough Rate.
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Brand Awareness: Social Media and Publicity

Social Media
Social media is a valuable channel for engaging with readers and authors. Used effectively, it can expand your reach, increase engagement, generate web traffic, and drive brand awareness among target audiences.

In 2018, we used our community social media feeds to actively engage with influencers and promote Health Promotion Journal of Australia research. Throughout the year, @WileyHealth and Wiley Health Facebook saw positive growth, inviting new followers to engage with your content.

Altmetric
The articles below were among the most liked or shared posts in 2018, as measured by Altmetric. Altmetric are qualitative data that are complementary to traditional, citation-based metrics. Altmetrics can include citations on Wikipedia and in public policy documents, discussions on research blogs, mainstream media coverage, bookmarks on reference managers like Mendeley, and mentions on social networks such as Twitter and Facebook.

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Readership Initiatives

Campaigns Promoting Readership

Content and news from Health Promotion Journal of Australia was strategically featured in outreach campaigns across multiple relevant subject disciplines. Throughout 2018, your journal was included in a range of initiatives to encourage usage, including email and social media campaigns encouraging readers to access and read content.

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<td>World Food Day</td>
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<td>Global Ethics Day</td>
<td>A curated cross-journal multi-channel campaign aimed to achieve the objectives of the awareness event. The Article Collection was promoted through a social media and advertising campaign leading to increased visits to the journal homepage and Full Text Downloads of featured articles.</td>
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Search Engine Optimization (SEO) and Discoverability Initiatives

Search engines are the primary route for access to your content. Wiley's team of dedicated SEO marketers works closely with Google and other search engine platforms to ensure high-ranking search results for every article published on Wiley Online Library.

We continually optimize features and content on your journal homepage to comply with current recommendations for discoverability so you’re easy to search and find. The result is a better user experience for your audience, more traffic to your homepage, and greater readership from organic search.
The total number of submissions in 2018 increased by 10.5% compared with 2017.

This chart shows the number of accepted and rejected papers listed in the year the decisions were made. Only final decisions are counted.

The acceptance rate is calculated as a proportion of accepted papers to all papers with a final decision. The number of final decisions is calculated using the original articles with the decision taken in that year. The accept rate was 54.1% in 2018, an increase from 37.5% in 2017.

This chart shows review data for the past three years from ScholarOne.

Additionally, 180 reviews were claimed on Publons in 2018 by 96 reviewers, a 41.1% uptake.
**Author Experience: Submissions**

**Speed of Review Process**

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<td>56 (4.0-249)</td>
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<td>Submission to final decision</td>
<td>57 (4.3-372)</td>
<td>63 (4.0-385)</td>
<td>108 (0.6-427)</td>
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<td>Submission to acceptance</td>
<td>169 (63.0-372)</td>
<td>190 (30.0-385)</td>
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Articles are included in the year the decision was made, and includes all articles, whether or not they were sent out to peer review. The number of days from submission to acceptance in 2018 was a median of 155 days, up/down from 190 days in 2017.

**Country of Submission**

This chart shows the top 15 countries ranked by the number of submissions to the journal. All submissions counted were submitted in 2018.
## Publication Data

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## Publication Times

As you can see from the tables, we have been steadily improving in publication times by adopting NJD and the 2018 new workflow—thank you, James, for your help implementing these changes during the past year.

We know how important it is to your authors to publish their research as quickly as possible, and we are working towards an average acceptance to online publication time of 11 days. We believe that further improvements could be achieved by us working more closely with the vendor.

We now expect to have no more than two issues-worth of articles on EarlyView (except for Special Issues) at any one time. As agreed, we will review the number of papers on EarlyView regularly.

As you know, the journal is no longer subject to a fixed annual page budget, and we encourage you to publish all accepted articles in an issue within a reasonable time frame.