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## Institutional Repositories

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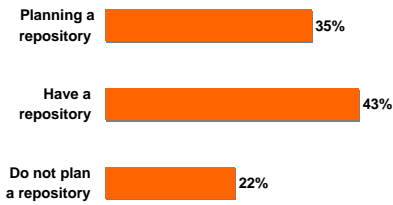
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## ARL Members' Repositories



Source: SPEC Survey developed by Charles W. Bailey, Jr. et al. Projected publication by ARL in 2006.



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## What is being collected

E-theses	70%
Article preprints	63%
Article postprints	61%
Conference presentations	57%
Technical reports	55%
Working papers	55%
Published versions of articles	52%



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**Use of a deposit agreement**

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Yes	88%
No	12%



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**Review of deposits for copyright compliance**

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No review, author responsible	37%
Designated unit (not library) reviews	33%
IR staff review	18%
Other reviewer	12%



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**Library negotiations with publishers**

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Yes	12%
Considering negotiations	51%
No, no plans	37%



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## Cox and Cox, 2006

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- 75% of large publishers, but just under 50% of small publishers allow authors to post articles on websites or IRs
- 30% of large, 20% of medium, and 16% of small publishers apply an embargo to posting

Report: Scholarly Publishing Practice,  
<http://www.alpsp.org/publications/pub13.htm>



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## Cox and Cox, 2006

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- 61% of surveyed publishers require copyright transfer
- 21% ask for transfer but will accept a license



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## Alternatives to publisher agreements

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- **SPARC author addendum**  
<http://www.arl.org/sparc/author/addendum.html>
- **MIT author amendment**  
<http://libraries.mit.edu/about/scholarly/solutions.html#amendment>
- **Science Commons Scholar's Copyright Project**  
<http://www.sciencecommons.org>



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## Nascent institutional policies

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### MIT

- Offering an author addendum
- Engaging in campus-wide education
- Contacting publishers to share the terms of the author addendum



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## Nascent institutional policies

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- University of California System

UC Faculty – Scholarly Work Copyright Rights Policy

<http://www.universityofcalifornia.edu/senate/committees/scsc/proposed.copyright.policy.scsc.12.05.pdf>



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