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Services for Faculty: Enhancing your Scholarly Metrics Report

What information do you have and what information do you need to contextualize and clarify your scholarly contribution?

Examples of Traditional vs. Non-Traditional Metrics

Traditional Metrics

- Circulation figures
- Citation figures
- External accolades
- Journal acceptance rates
- Journal impact factors
- Journal rankings
- PlumX Metrics (from SHU's Institutional Repository)
- Scopus statistics
- Selected Works Profile download statistics by sector, institution, and country

Non-Traditional Metrics

- Book publisher reputation
- Book reviews
- Documentaries
- External accolades
- Juried exhibits
- News Coverage
- Open access vs. paywall journals
- Social media coverage
- Ticket sales or art sales, and peer publishing institutions, or exhibiting, performing, presenting in same venues

Provide Context About Your Scholarship

- Scholarly Metrics Reports are a launching pad to help you provide context about your scholarship to other faculty members who are not in your discipline
- Therefore, give context about your scholarship within your own discipline and explain the impact of your scholarship to those in other disciplines
- All disciplines have different benchmarks, so it is important to spend time thinking about how you can contextualize your scholarship

Provide Clarity About Your Scholarship

- Give explanation about solo authorship or name placement in articles with a series of authors within the context of your discipline
- Disciplines such as law or diplomacy do not often have impact factors. Explain this to your review committee
- How do you explain open access vs. paywall journals within the context of your discipline.
 - For example, journals tend to be open access in Europe; therefore, access is free, and readership or citations may be higher than journal articles behind a paywall
 - Subscription-based journals may have less access and therefore lower readership or citations
- Popular publications (Time, Vanity Fair) have a wide distribution but no traditional scholarly metrics.
- Use web and magazine circulation and social media statistics instead.
- Describe grants applied for and grants won. How does this advance your research agenda and enhance departmental and university recognition?

Scopus Reports

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