“To what extent do you support or oppose the federal policy mandating that publicly funded scholarly research and/or data be made freely available online (i.e., via an open access repository or database)?”
1 is ‘highly oppose’ and 6 is ‘highly support’
“How would you rate your personal understanding of your institution’s policy or stance on publishing journal articles via a freely available repository?” 1 is ‘do not understand at all’ and 6 is ‘have a very good understanding’
“Have you ever negotiated with a publisher to modify the copyright terms of your author agreement(s)?”

81% Yes
19% No
81% of faculty have never attempted to negotiate a copyright agreement. Here is why:
(select one)

- Lack of knowledge or expertise
- Unaware of the option
- Publishers have market power
- Don’t care about it
- Tenure considerations trump
- Other
- Not worth it
For the 19% who have negotiated copyright: “have you ever gone to any of the following sources for assistance with negotiating author agreements or determining how to license your scholarly publications?”

- Publisher
- Other colleagues
- Department colleagues
- Web resources
- Other*
- Campus counsel
- Librarian

*Science Writer’s Association, friends in publishing, “blah”
"Is your scholarly research hosted online at your institutional repository (eScholarship), an open access disciplinary repository (such as PubMed, SSRN, etc.), or is your scholarly research freely available elsewhere (such as your personal webpage)?"
“How useful is it to you personally that your college or university provides each of the services listed below?”

- Consultation/review of author copyright terms
- Advice about IP or author’s rights issues
- Data management, preservation, or storage planning
- Online guides or tutorials on copyright or IP
- Assistance with depositing research into eScholarship
- Workshops/seminars on copyright/OP in your field
- Advice about OA publishing in your field
- Assistance with copyright clearance for instruction
- Identifying OA compliant publishers