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Robyn Hall & Tara Stieglitz
September 16, 2014



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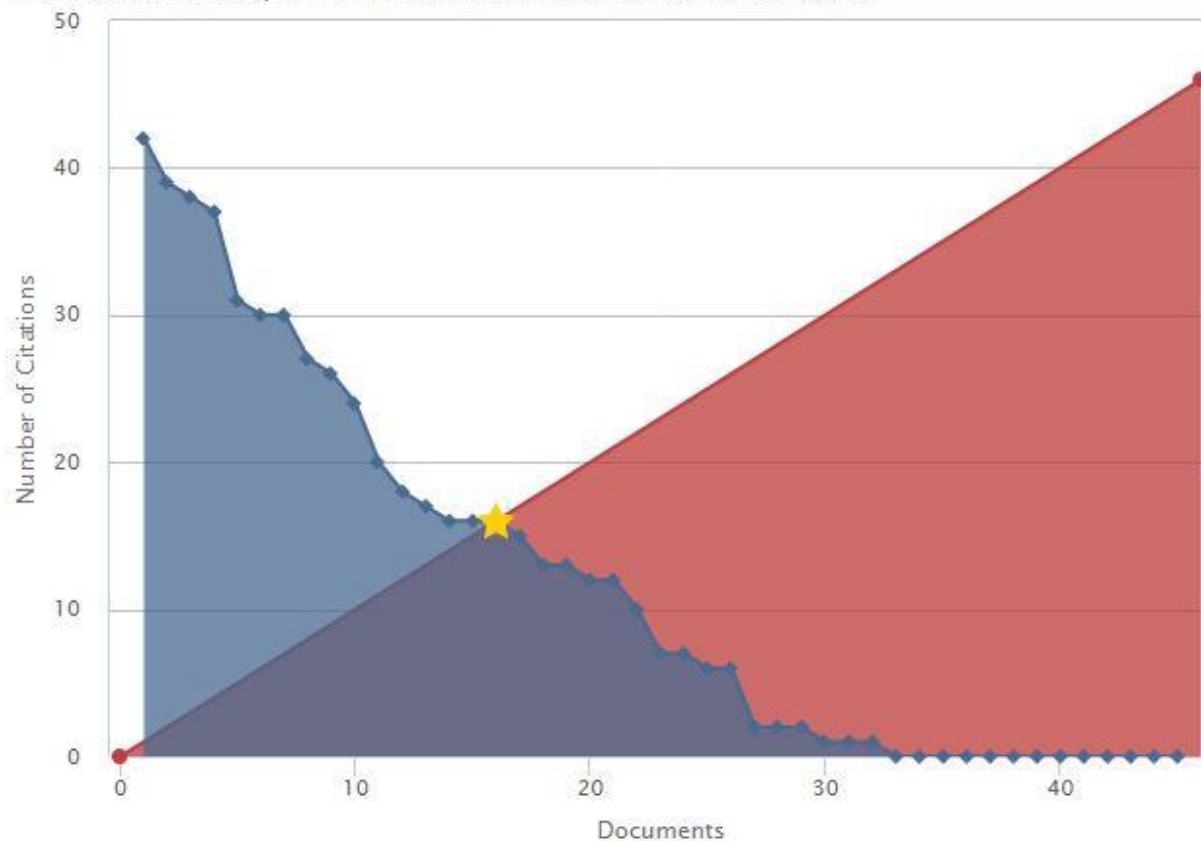
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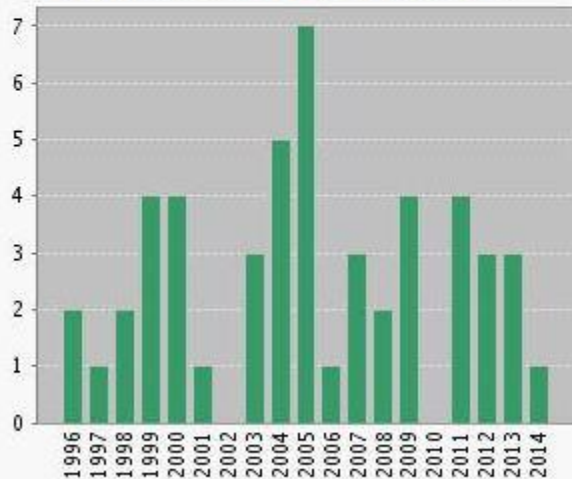
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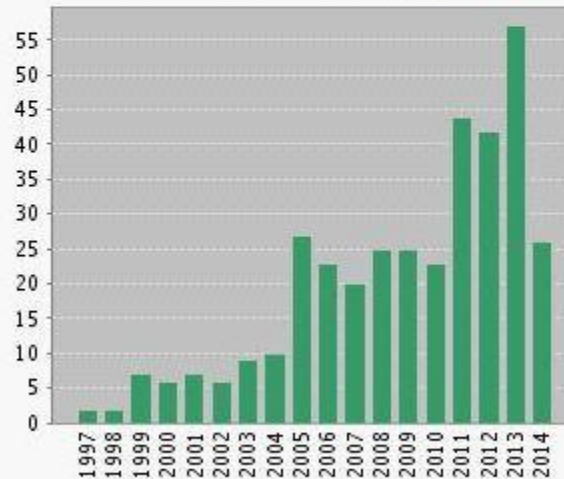
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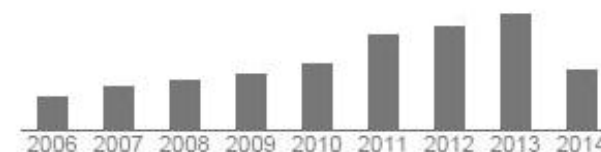
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**Ijad Madisch**

M.D., Ph.D.

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Richard D. Norris  , James M. Norris , Ralph D. Lorenz, Jib Ray, P. J. H. Ackerson

Published: August 27, 2014 • DOI: 10.1371/journal.pone.0105948

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Meta-Analysis of Carvedilol Versus Beta 1 Selective Beta-Blockers (*Atenolol, Bisoprolol, Metoprolol, and Nebivolol*)

James J. DiNicolantonio, PharmD, Carl J. Lavie, MD, Hassan Fares, MD, Arthur R. Menezes, MD, James H. O'Keefe, MD

Received: November 2, 2012; Received in revised form: November 12, 2012; Accepted: November 12, 2012; Published Online: January 07, 2013

DOI: <http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.amlcard.2012.11.031>

Abstract Full Text Images References Supplemental Materials

Because carvedilol is a unique vasodilating β blocker (BB) exerting antioxidant activity and pleiotropic effects, it was theorized that it may confer more potent beneficial effects on cardiovascular mortality and morbidity in acute myocardial infarction (AMI) and heart failure (HF) settings. A systematic review and meta-analysis was performed of randomized, controlled, direct-comparison trials that included adults receiving atenolol, bisoprolol, metoprolol, nebivolol, or carvedilol to evaluate the effects of carvedilol compared to other BBs on mortality, cardiovascular events, and hospital readmissions in the setting of AMI or systolic HF. Compared to β_1 -selective BBs used in HF (8 trials, $n = 4,563$), carvedilol significantly reduced all-cause mortality (risk ratio 0.85, 95% confidence interval 0.78 to 0.93, $p = 0.0006$). In 3 trials of patients with AMI ($n = 644$), carvedilol significantly reduced all-cause mortality by 45% (fixed-effects model: risk ratio 0.55, 95% confidence interval 0.33 to 0.94, $p = 0.03$; random-effects model: risk ratio 0.55, 95% confidence interval 0.33 to 0.94, $p = 0.03$).

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Giuseppe Marazzi, Ferdinando Iellamo, Maurizio Volterrani, Giuseppe Caminiti, Mariapina Madonna, Giovanna Arisi



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10-Jan-2013



森 英彦
@waverider_hide
386 followers

Meta-Analysis of Carvedilol Versus Beta 1 Selective Beta-Blockers (Atenolol, Bisoprolol, Metoprolol, and Nebivolol) <http://t.co/KHOJFMuG>

25-Jan-2013



Damoun Nassehi
@damounnassehi
444 followers

Metaanalyse viser bedre overlevelse ved bruk av #carvedilol sammenlignet med #beta1blokkere. #hjertesvikt #infarkt <http://t.co/MWKXha6f>

30-Jan-2013



Deep Ramachandran
MD
@Caduceusblogger
833 followers

Carvedilol reduces mortality in Systolic HeartFailure compared with other beta blockers. <http://t.co/vFMvFNhl> #meded

02-Feb-2013



Richard McCrory
@iamdoctord
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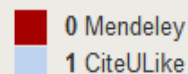
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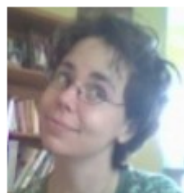
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Paul Kedrosky
@pkedrosky

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Heather Piwowar

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2011 *PLoS ONE*

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Who Shares? Who Doesn't? Factors Associated with Openly Archiving Raw Research Data

Heather A. Piowar*

Department of Biomedical Informatics, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, United States of America

Abstract

Many initiatives encourage investigators to share their raw datasets in hopes of increasing research efficiency and quality. Despite these investments of time and money, we do not have a firm grasp of who openly shares raw research data, who doesn't, and which initiatives are correlated with high rates of data sharing. In this analysis I use bibliometric methods to identify patterns in the frequency with which investigators openly archive their raw gene expression microarray datasets after study publication. Automated methods identified 11,603 articles published between 2000 and 2009 that describe the creation of gene expression microarray data. Associated datasets in best-practice repositories were found for 25% of these articles, increasing from less than 5% in 2001 to 30%–35% in 2007–2009. Accounting for sensitivity of the automated methods, approximately 45% of recent gene expression studies made their data publicly available. First-order factor analysis on 124 diverse bibliometric attributes of the data creation articles revealed 15 factors describing authorship, funding, institution, publication, and domain environments. In multivariate regression, authors were most likely to share data if they had prior experience sharing or reusing data, if their study was published in an open access journal or a journal with a relatively strong data sharing policy, or if the study was funded by a large number of NIH grants. Authors of studies on cancer and human subjects were least likely to make their datasets available. These results suggest research data sharing levels are still low and increasing only slowly, and data is least available in areas where it could make the biggest impact. Let's learn from those with high rates of sharing to embrace the full potential of our research output.

Citation: Piowar HA (2011) Who Shares? Who Doesn't? Factors Associated with Openly Archiving Raw Research Data. *PLoS ONE* 6(7): e18657. doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0018657



Editor: Cameron Neylon, Science and Technology Facilities Council, United Kingdom

Received: September 16, 2010; Accepted: March 15, 2011; Published: July 13, 2011

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
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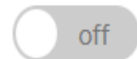
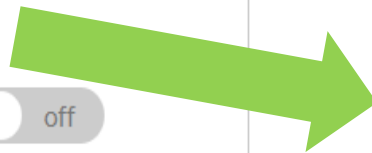
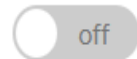
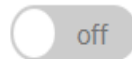
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Matthew Ryan Williams for The Chronicle

Steven Roberts, an assistant professor at the U. of Washington who studies how environmental change

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