

GetFTR closes the gap
between discovery and
access

Five Years and Counting!
A GetFTR Update Webinar

June 26th, 2025



Agenda



- **Welcome:** Hylke Koers, STM Solutions
- **GetFTR Overview:** Heather Staines, Publisher & Integrator Outreach, GetFTR
 - An Introduction to GetFTR for the new folks
 - Celebrating 5 years of GetFTR
- **Product Roadmap:** Dianne Benham, Product Director, GetFTR
- **Guest Presenter:** Mark Heaver, Senior Product Manager, Taylor & Francis
- **Discussion:** Hylke Koers, STM Solutions




- The presentation will be recorded and made available on the GetFTR website
- Please post any questions to the chat, we'll be happy to address them at the end

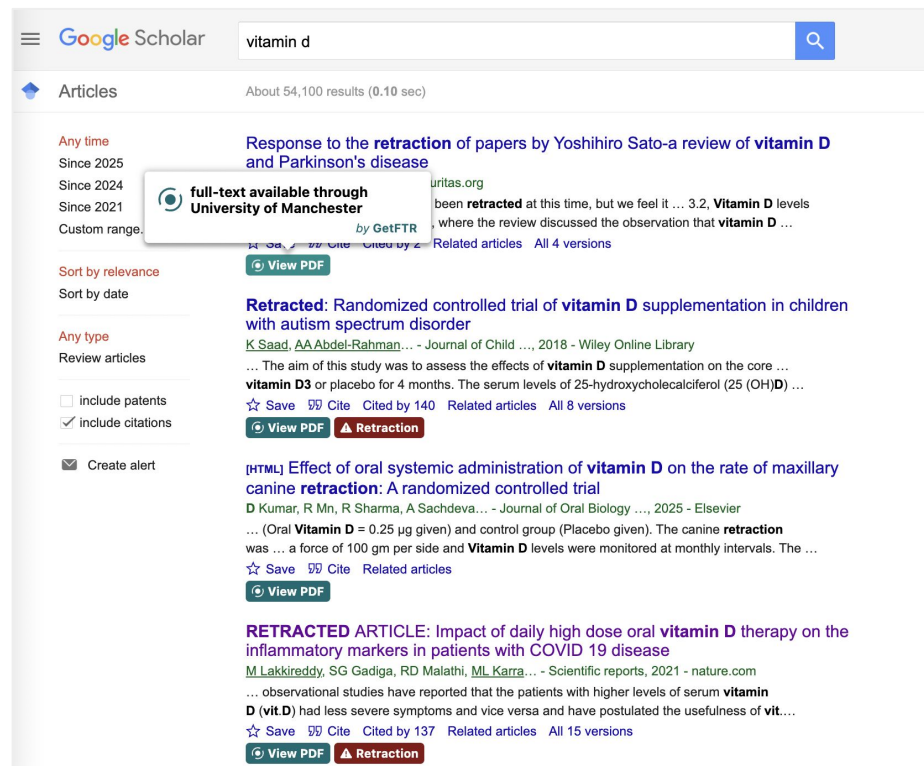
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GetFTR Overview

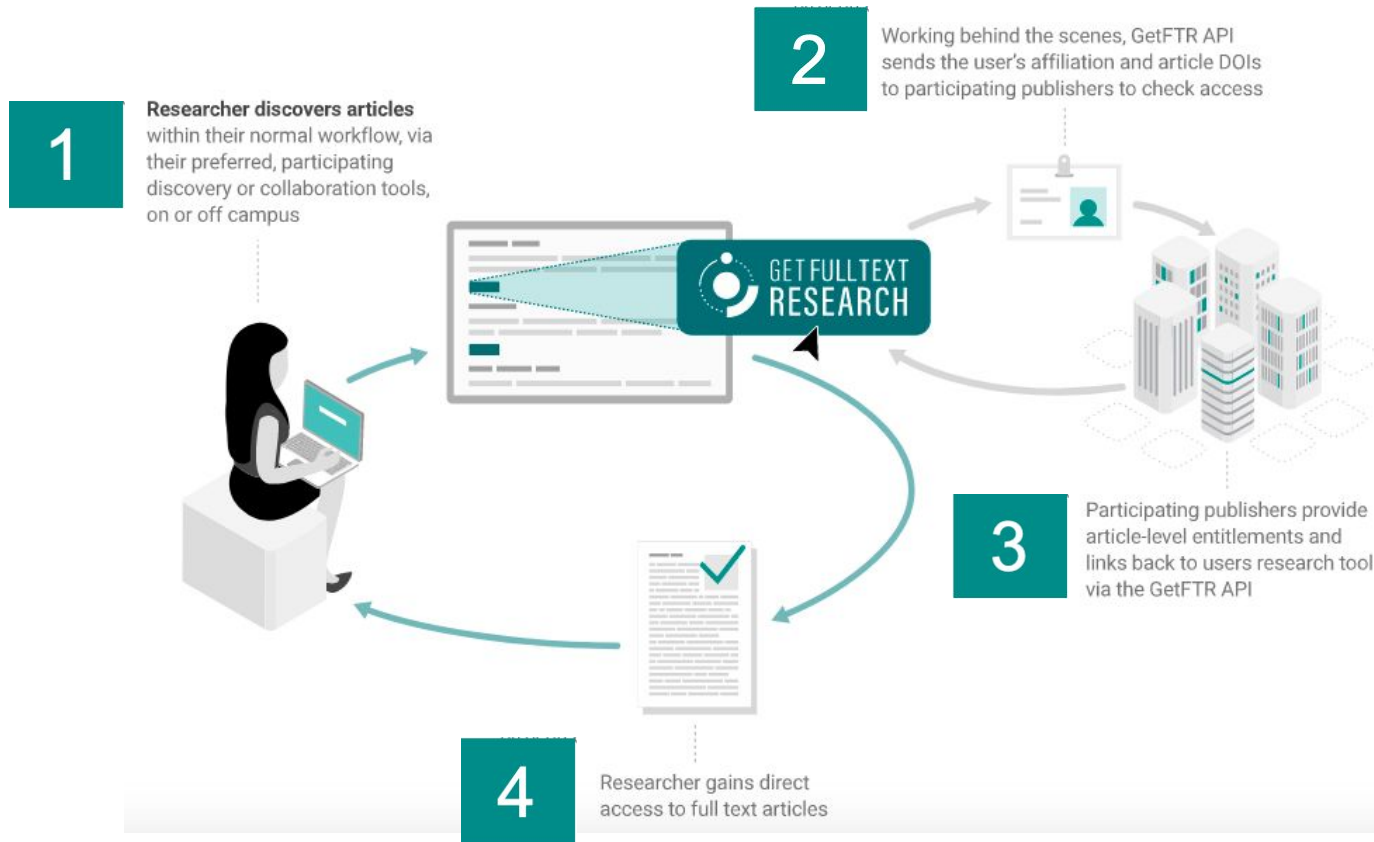
What is GetFTR and how does it work?



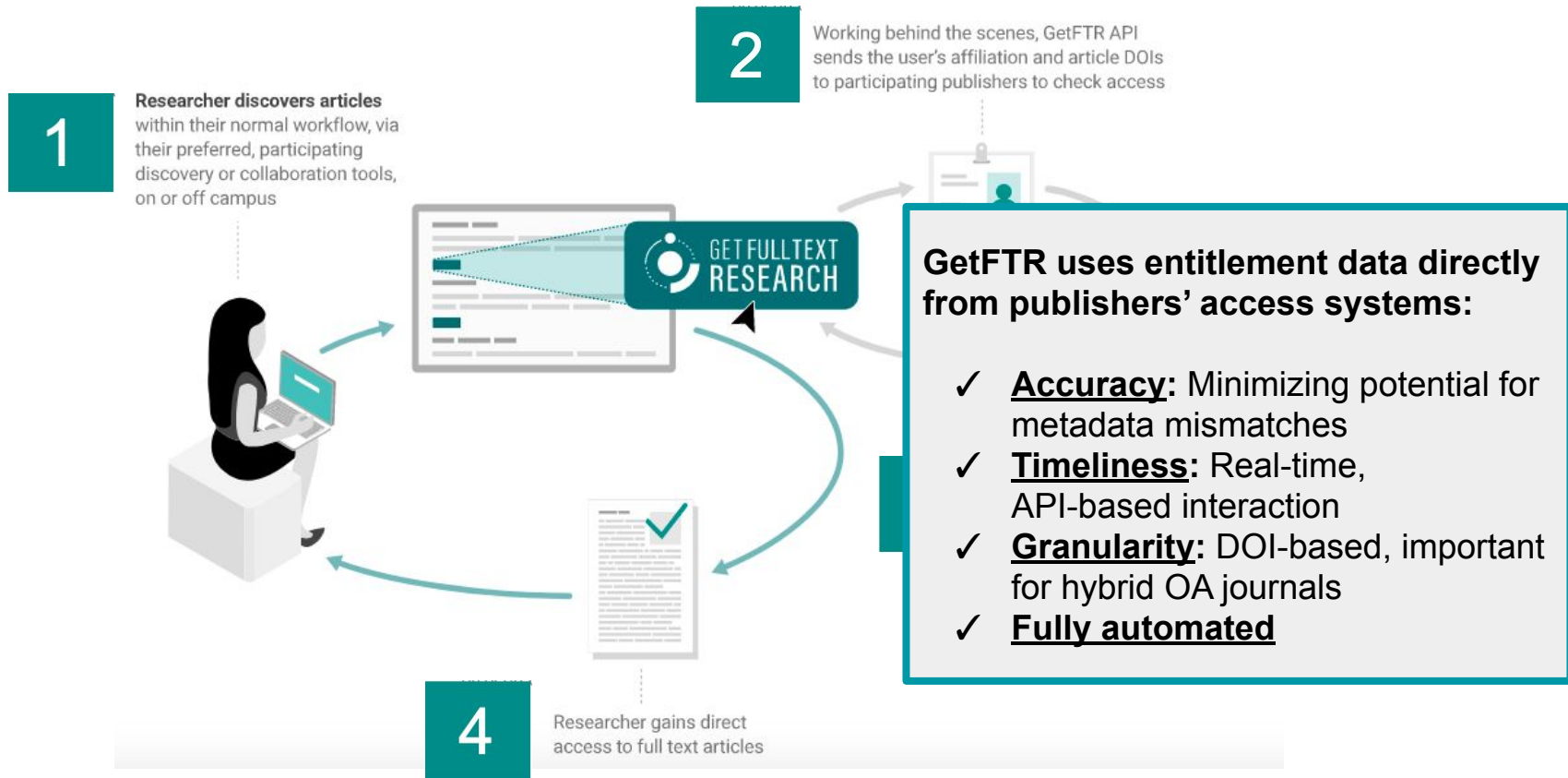
1. **DOI-level entitlements checks**, provided by publishers in real time
2. **Indicators in discovery tools where full text available** via institution subscriptions or OA 
3. **Smart links to trusted content** removing unnecessary steps 
4. **Retraction and update information** at the point of discovery 
5. **Free of charge and used by many discovery tools** to improve their UX
6. Also available as a **browser extension**



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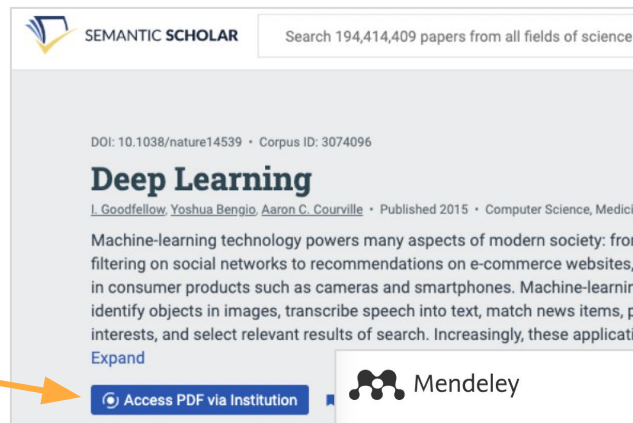
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How does it work? GetFTR signals entitlements removing uncertainty and frustration for researchers

Examples: article pages on Semantic Scholar and Mendeley

GetFTR indicators let the researcher know that full text is available – through **institutional subscription** or **OA**



GetFTR improves the user experience for Discovery Tools and Article References



Removes “click and pray” scenarios
→ links always leads to full text

Removes multiple link confusion →
guaranteed access to trusted version

The screenshot shows a Google Scholar search interface. The search bar contains the text "vitamin d retracted article". Below the search bar, the results are listed. A pop-up window from GetFTR is overlaid on the first result, indicating that the full-text is available through the University of Manchester. The first result is titled "Response to the retraction of papers by Yoshihiro Sato-a review of vitamin D and Parkinson's disease" and is by GetFTR. The second result is titled "RETRACTED ARTICLE: Impact of daily high dose oral vitamin D therapy on the inflammatory markers in patients with COVID 19 disease" and is by M Lakireddy, SG Gadiga, RD Malathi, ML Kara... - Scientific reports, 2021 - nature.com. The third result is titled "Retraction Note: Impact of daily high dose oral vitamin D therapy on the inflammatory markers in patients with COVID 19 disease" and is by M Lakireddy, SG Gadiga, RD Malathi, ML Kara... - 2022 - nature.com. The fourth result is titled "RETRACTED: The relationship between vitamin D deficiency and diabetic foot ulcer: A meta-analysis" and is by X Li, S Kou, G Chen, B Zhao, J Xue... - International wound ..., 2023 - Wiley Online Library. The search results are sorted by relevance and date. The left sidebar shows filters for "Any time" (Since 2025, Since 2024, Since 2021, Custom range), "Any type" (Review articles), and checkboxes for "include patents" and "include citations". There is also a "Create alert" button.

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+ Safeguards research integrity →
status of content at point of discovery

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Retraction Note: Impact of daily high dose oral vitamin D therapy on the inflammatory markers in patients with COVID 19 disease

2022-04-20 • RETRACTION
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Reasons: Error in Analyses • Error in Data • Error in Methods • Error in Results and/or Conclusions • Upgrade/Update of Prior Notice
* information was provided by RetractionWatch

2021-08-30 • CORRECTION
Author Correction: Impact of daily high dose oral vitamin D therapy on the inflammatory markers in patients with COVID 19 disease
Reasons: Error in Data • Error in Text • Updated to Retraction
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2021-05-20 • PUBLISHED

GetFTR turns 5!

GetFTR has come a long way in the last 5 years!



5.7B

entitlement checks
in the last year

38

publishers provide
entitlement checks

68%

articles accessible
via GetFTR

100%

OA articles
accessible via
GetFTR

2.4B

smart links
delivered to
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33

tools use GetFTR
links and indicators

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publishers
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GetFTR journey: extending value & benefits

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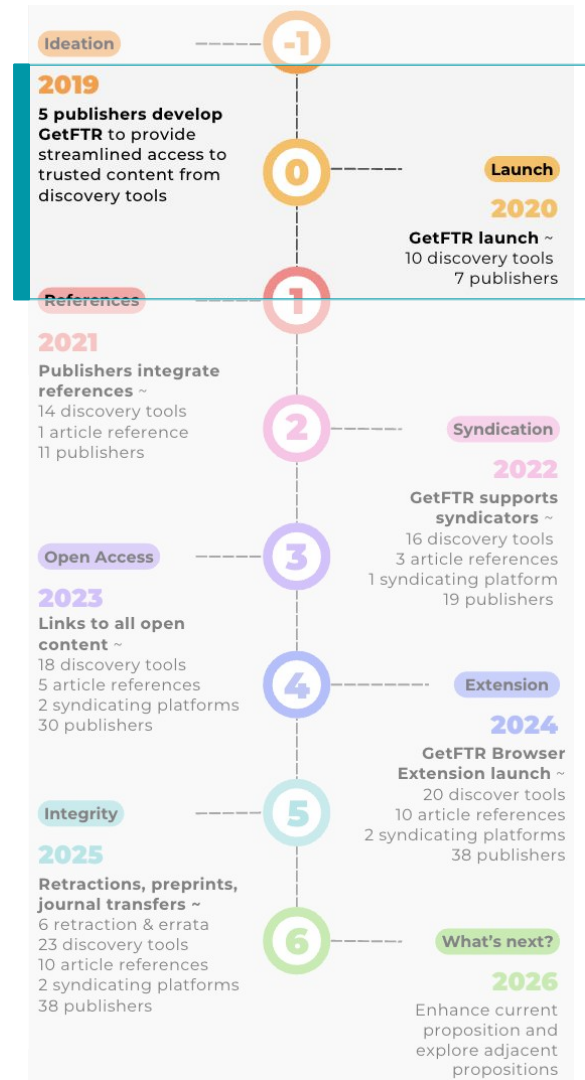
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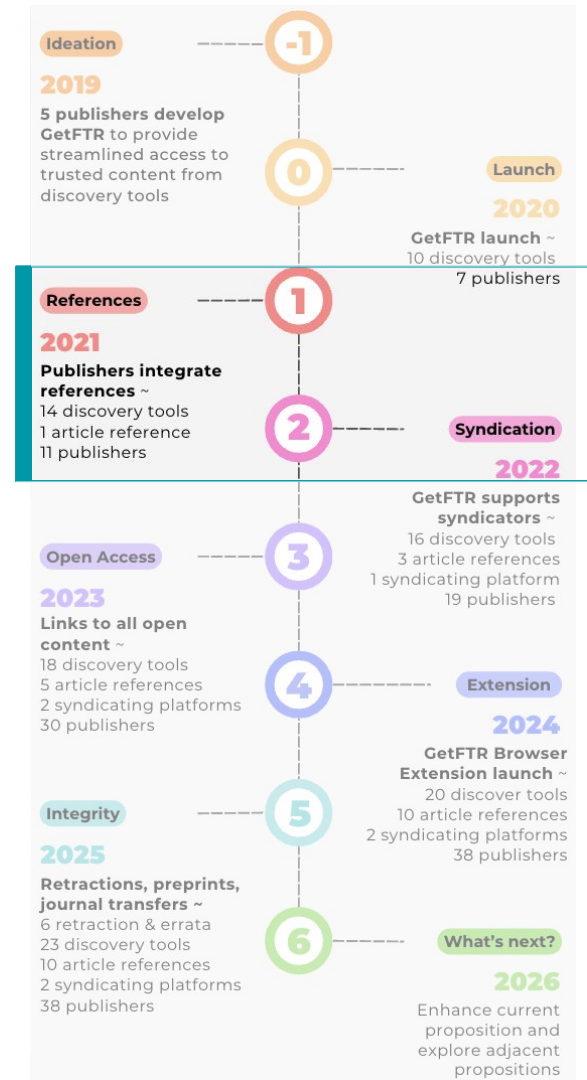
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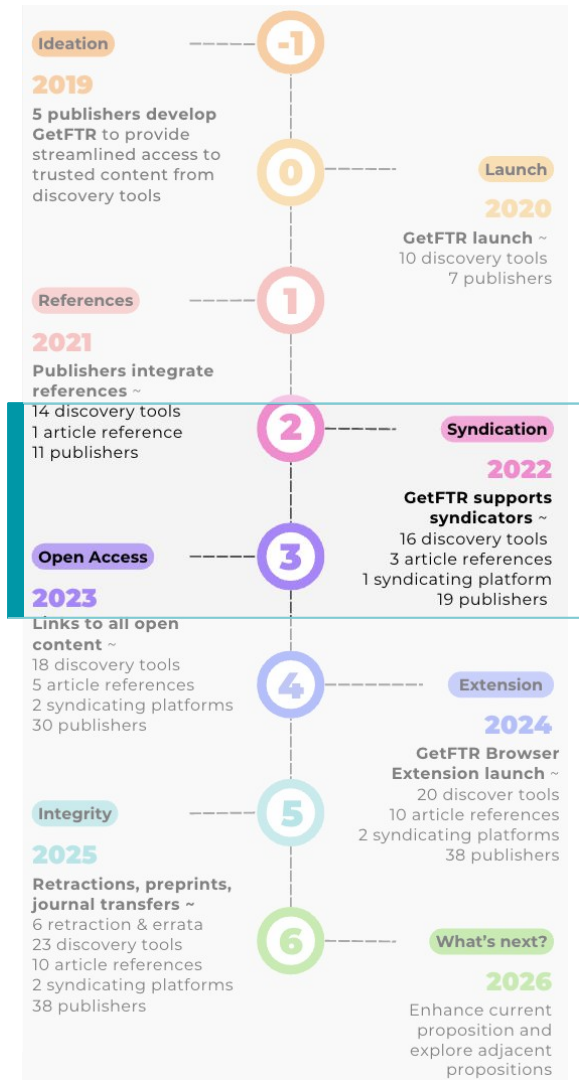
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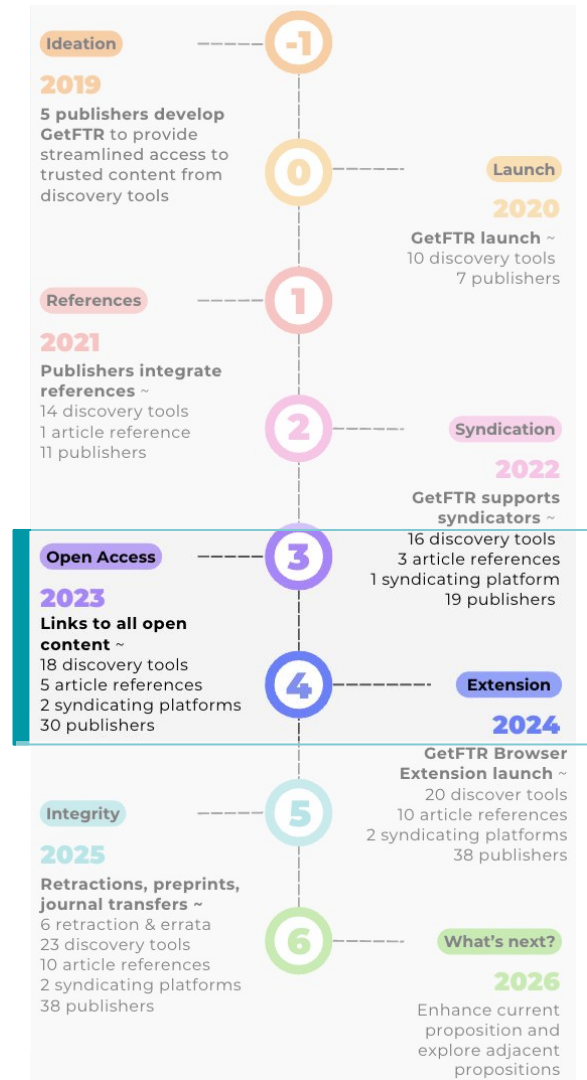
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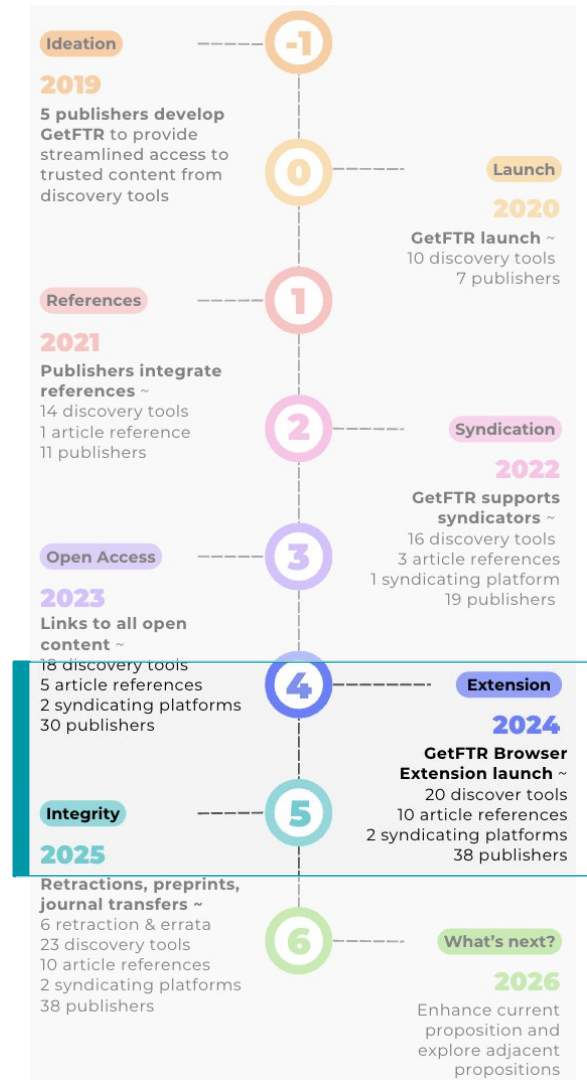
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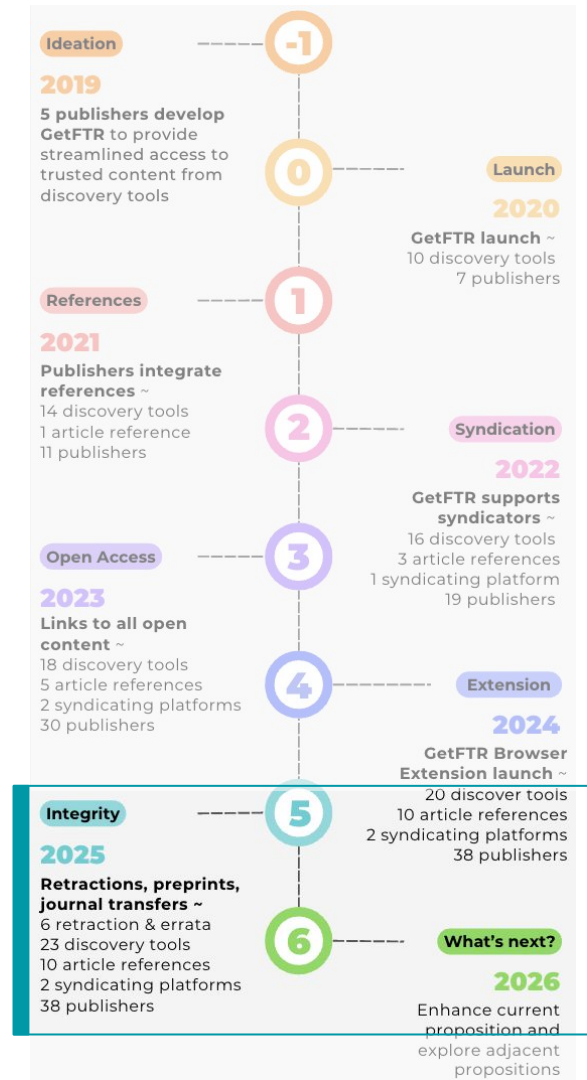
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Product Update 2025

Dianne Benham, GetFTR

What's next for GetFTR? 2025/26

Preprint Server Integration

- Add GetFTR buttons to preprint, which links to the vor using title, journal, author match

Licence Information

- Provide licence information (type, url, date) so that tools can inform researcher

Drop-in GetFTR Button

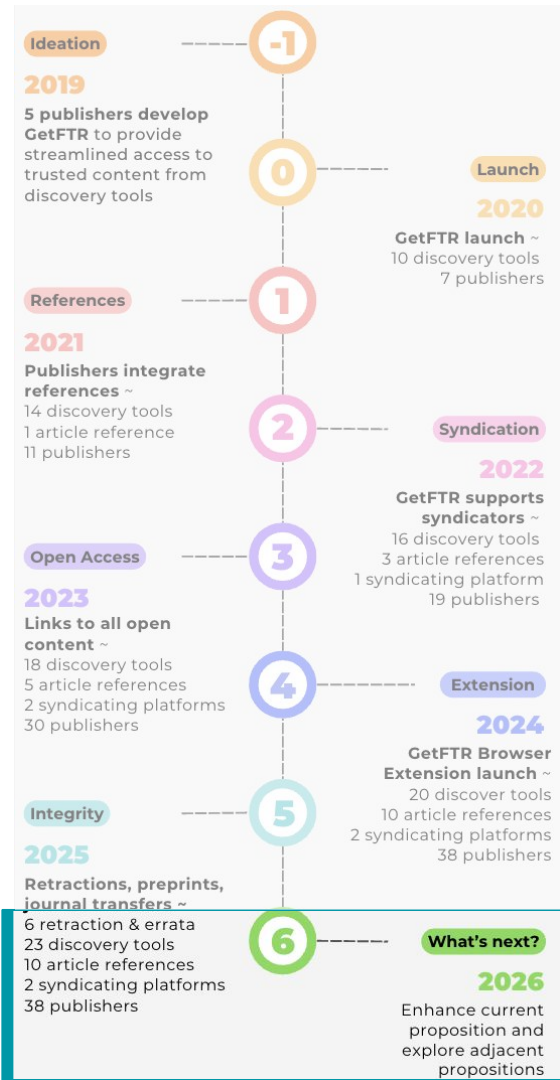
- Add script so that GetFTR button appear where researcher entitled to full text, to speed up integrations

Browser Extension Enhancements

- Support for Safari and additional Reference Managers

New Propositions

- Benchmarking tools to identify how content or platform is performing
- Librarian, Author, and Funder Tools, to be prototyped and tested
- Support for AI tools



GetFTR Publisher and Integrator Experience

Mark Heaver, Taylor & Francis

Taylor & Francis is one of the GetFTR founders



“With so many platforms and discovery services, researchers can suffer from infobesity. Improving the user experience and streamlining access decisions was something no single publisher could fix alone. GetFTR’s objective to simplify pathways to content therefore had clear benefits; benefits to readers but also to authors, helping to boost the reach of their research.”

– Mark Heaver, Senior Product Manager, Taylor & Francis

Today, Taylor & Francis uses GetFTR in multiple ways



As a publisher, to increase discoverability and usage of content

→ source of entitlement data for T&F content

As a service provider, to enhance the user experience on platforms

→ consumer of entitlement data for other publisher's content

→ consumer of retraction & errata information to preserve research integrity

As a publisher, Taylor & Francis provide entitlement checks for discovery tools that integrate with GetFTR



HOW DOES IT WORK?

1. **T&F provide real-time entitlement checks** for the many tools that integrate with GetFTR
2. **T&F provide entitlement decisions and smart links** so that tools can signal to researchers where full text available on the T&F platform, and provide researcher with streamlined access

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MY CUSTOM FILTERS 3,257 results

RESULTS BY YEAR

1957 2025

full-text available through University of Manchester by GetFTR

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As an integrator, Taylor & Francis and others use GetFTR on article references to improve onward journeys



HOW DOES IT WORK?

1. Publishers use GetFTR to **signal where researcher can access references** via institution subscription or Open Access
2. **Smart links** provide one-click access, or taken directly to institution sign in




As an integrator, Taylor & Francis flag retractions and updates on article references, improving research integrity



HOW DOES IT WORK?

1. **GetFTR provides retraction & errata data** from Crossref & Retraction Watch
2. **T&F signals where reference has been retracted or updated**
3. Researcher clicks to view **Document Status**

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