



Research4Life is the collective name for four programmes -HINARI, AGORA, OARE and ARDI- aiming to reduce the knowledge gap between industrialized countries and developing countries by providing access to critical scientific research.



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**HINARI**

Research in Health



**AGORA**

Research in Agriculture



**OARE**

Research in Environment



**ARDI**

Research for Innovation



**LIBRARIANS**

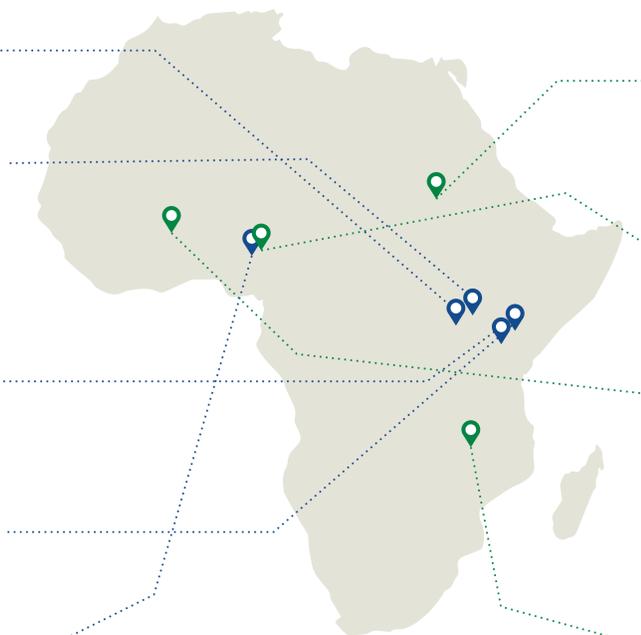
A Ugandan librarian reduced the use of print resources, minimizing congestion in the libraries while boosting usage and output.

A Ugandan health librarian has written her PhD on solving low Research4Life uptake and developing a powerful training infrastructure at Ugandan universities.

A Kenyan librarian embedded Research4Life usage across ten campuses, ramping up research and demonstrating that the library is research's digital backbone.

A Kenyan librarian has become an expert on information technology, collaborating with doctors to find the research they need to effectively treat their patients.

A Nigerian librarian turned around medical and nursing curricula to include information literacy and Research4Life training.



**RESEARCHERS**

A Sudanese policy-maker introduced evidence-based policy development to improve Sudanese people's health in the long term.

A Nigerian researcher has been able complete his research on organic agriculture, at the same time facilitating his acceptance into the global research community in his discipline.

A researcher from Burkina Faso has developed better and more informed scientific writing skills, competes more effectively for research funding, and produces research which he can discuss with top researchers worldwide.

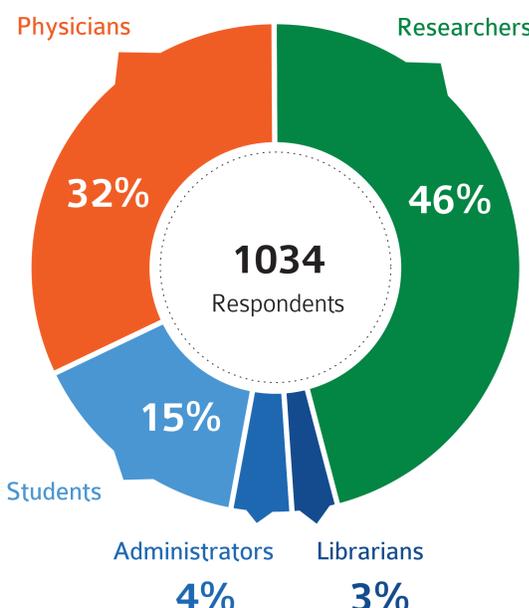
Researchers at a Malawi Agricultural College have been enabled to produce quality and well researched project reports, scientific papers, theses and dissertations.

**PHYSICIANS**

Having access to previous research via HINARI, has helped me:

- ✓ Develop medical practice which has helped enhance the quality of life of patients
- ✓ Develop more accurate clinical diagnosis which has improved patient health
- ✓ Develop better clinical treatment which has improved patient health
- ✓ Develop medical practice which has resulted in saved lives
- ✓ Develop medical practices which are safer
- ✓ Develop medical practices which are more effective or efficient
- ✓ Successfully advocate for more evidence-based health policy at local or national government level in my country
- ✓ Advance my career and/or win increased respect for my work

In 2014 we supplemented our case studies with a more extensive survey of HINARI users:



**RESEARCHERS**

Having access to previous research via HINARI, has helped me:

- Be able to conduct research of my own ✓
- Improve my scientific writing skills ✓
- Save time/money by not unknowingly doing existing research ✓
- Save time/money by not having to look for alternative routes to a specific article which I need to read ✓
- Conduct research with the potential to enhance the quality of life of people in my country ✓
- Encourage a higher standard of research at my institution ✓
- Improve the content of my teaching ✓
- Deliver more effective training ✓
- Advance my career and/or win increased respect for my work ✓