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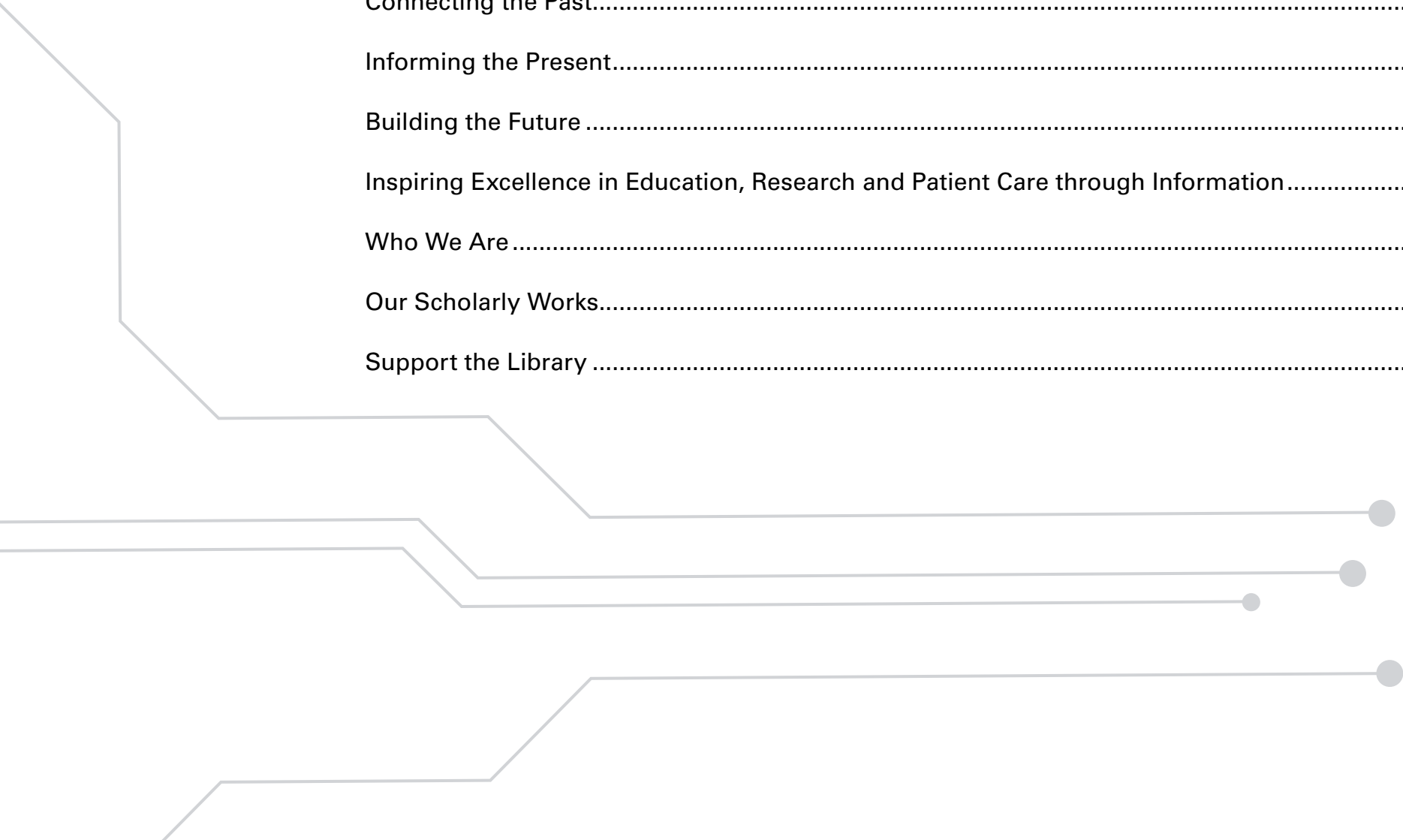
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FROM THE DEAN

McGoogan Health Sciences Library is a very special place—a campus hub and welcoming space, a sharer of rich UNMC and health sciences history, a facilitator of access to high-quality collections for learners and educators, and home for faculty who instruct on information literacies. As dean, I have the privilege of hearing stories from many alumni and friends about their memories of the library: studying, attending programming, using technologies, and engaging with library staff over the years.

I am proud of the many ways the library team demonstrates their commitment to providing services, resources, spaces, and interactions that make people feel welcomed, valued, and respected. We participated in several campus-wide wellness and community-building events including student fairs and wellness events, hosted our second Living Library event, and co-facilitated the Olson Center's "Wellness Through Doing" book club. Our feedback from students led to updating desk lighting, providing portable fans, and more customization in study rooms. I am also proud of our work in developing a new space in the library, the UNMC Design Hub. I appreciate the colorful selfie wall and new furnishings that inspire ideation and collaboration.

Our faculty are steadfast partners with colleges in making sure that health information literacy is part of student's academic learning and practice. Through our work with clinicians, we contribute to evidence-based practice projects and clinical guidelines, while supporting students involved in these projects and connecting teams with the right tools to streamline their processes. We also use art in our historical collections to develop visual thinking strategies and guide learners to strengthen observation,

communication, and critical thinking skills. As generative AI splashed onto the scene in all education and social arenas, our staff has led the way with exploration, problem-solving, and connecting people through communities of practice. We're proud to reflect on more than a year of weaving AI into information literacy instruction for academic programs.

I hope that you see yourself, your college, or your professional area within our report of activities from 2023-2024. On behalf of the library staff, we look forward to engaging with you in the coming year.



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Emily Glenn".

Emily Glenn, MSLS, AHIP-D
Dean and Professor
McGoogan Health Sciences Library

*Connecting the past, informing the present, building the future.
Inspiring excellence in education, research, and patient care through information.*

CONNECTING THE PAST

The library's Robert S. Wigton Department of Special Collections and Archives collects information and archival materials on the history of medicine and the other health professions in Nebraska, as well as the history of the UNMC campus community. As Nebraska's repository for medical-related archival materials, artifacts and rare books, McGoogan Library houses 1,500 linear feet of physical university records and archives, 10,000 rare books, 2,000 artifacts and art, and extensive digital collections.

Connecting the Past with New Exhibits

This year we presented library-curated and traveling National Library of Medicine exhibitions connecting UNMC with health sciences history.

Life and Limb: The Toll of the American Civil War, a National Library of Medicine traveling exhibit, highlighted experiences of

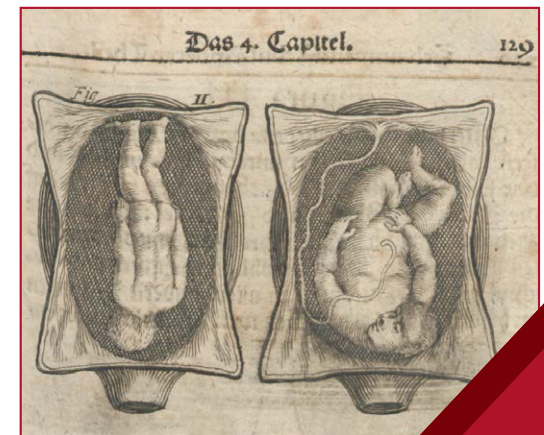
men whose lives were saved by sacrificing limbs during the war and disabled veterans in the post-war period. In conjunction with this exhibit, the library hosted a viewing of Civil War-era medical artifacts from the collections.



(Left) Civil war era bone saw. (Right) Dover's Powder which consisted of one part each of ipecac and opium mixed with eight parts potassium sulfate. The medication was used to treat fever, however it often led to dehydration which worsened the patient's condition.



Neueröffnete Hebammen-Schul, oder nützliche Unterweisung christlicher Hebammen und Wehmuttern. [Newly opened midwifery school, or useful instruction of Christian midwives and midwives.], by Christoph Volter, published in 1722. Its illustrations include the fetus in utero, a birthing chair, instruments, and a scene from the birthing chamber. This book was acquired by McGoogan Library using ongoing gifts to the library via the University of Nebraska Foundation.



Breathe Easy: Respiratory Therapists and the Evolution of a Profession, launched within the Wigton Heritage Center and as an online exhibit, showed the history of respiratory care from ancient times to the relatively new profession of respiratory therapy.

Our *Recent Acquisitions* exhibition, a permanent exhibit introduced this year, is designed to demystify the collecting mission of McGoogan Library's Special Collections and Archives. Twice a year, the library will rotate newly acquired items into an exhibition space on Level 4 of the Wigton Heritage Center. This exhibit opened with an artifact related to the history of biopreparedness at UNMC: a Ford Motors Powered Air-Purifying Respirator (PAPR) Mask and Accessories, c. 2020.



Recent Acquisitions exhibition located on the Level 4 corridor between the Wigton Heritage Center and Michael F. Sorrell Center for Health Science Education.



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DeVilbiss No. 6 Atomizer was a featured object in the *Breathe Easy: Respiratory Therapists and the Evolution of a Profession* exhibition in the Wigton Heritage Center.

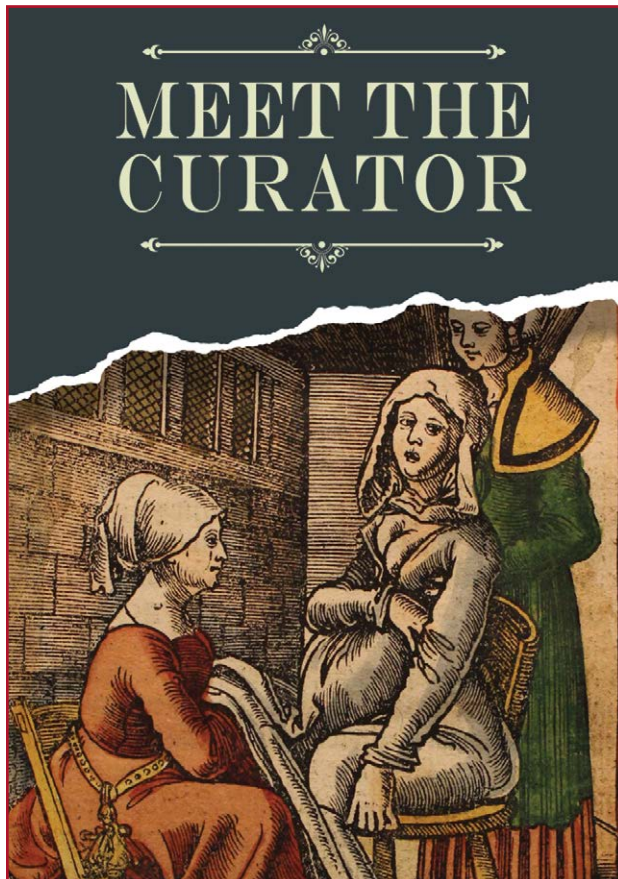
Our Special Collections and Archives team also provided self-learning guidance for the UNMC community with presentations like "Preserving Family Treasures - Textiles and Fabrics."



The cape belonged to Joyce Krieg, a graduate of the Holyoke Hospital School of Nursing in Massachusetts. She and her husband, Dr. Jacob Krieg (UNMC Class of 1941) both served in Australia during WWII. Her school cape as well as her military nurse's cape are housed in special collections at the library.

Sharing Historical Collections

We expanded our library-led programming to invite more people to enjoy learning about historical works and book arts. Archivists and our rare books librarian led a new Health Sciences History Hour program and Meet the Curator sessions. In the “McGoogan Library’s Newest Midwifery Books” Meet the Curator session, participants were invited see the newest addition to the collection, *Theoretical and Practical Instructions for the Use of Students* by Marguerite Guillomance Coutanceau.



Top and bottom: Meet the Curator attendees viewing the library’s midwifery and obstetrics rare book collection and speaking to rare books librarian, Erin Torell (bottom left).

In our “Stories from the Collection: Women of UNMC” talk, we explored women who shaped UNMC’s early history. The “Plague, Pox and Pestilence: How Humans Interpret Disease,” webinar allowed attendees to

travel through the 16th–20th centuries with the library’s rare books curator and discover how theories and knowledge of different infectious diseases has changed through time.



From *The Dance of Death: From the Original Designs of Hans Holbein* by Hans Holbein, 1816.

“Native Healers: Susan La Flesche Picotte, MD, America’s First Native American Physician” explored Dr. Susan La Flesche Picotte’s life, causes, and legacy.

“Civil War Objects from the Collection” presented highlights from the collections and a history of battlefield medicine in the 1860s.

Expanding Access through Digitization

Digitization efforts continued as we implemented a multi-year digital preservation policy. We have automated processes that allow us to move items from their current state to a modern digital format complemented by descriptive metadata. Using our large-format Zeutschel A1 12000 overhead scanner, we digitized 496 items, including numerous rare books for presentations and class composites for exhibits. Across all types of works, we have ingested 156,667 items into Preservica, the library's cloud archiving digital preservation platform. We now have almost six terabytes of digitized and born-digital files.

We give special focus to creating digital works for online exhibits that accompany physical exhibits, for UNMC department exhibit kiosks, and for special projects. This year we launched the online exhibit, *A Life Well Lived: Remembering Dr. Stanley M. Truhlsen*, following the June 2023 installation of the physical exhibit honoring Dr. Truhlsen, located in the Truhlsen Eye Institute.



Newly cataloged items that our student workers completed during the fiscal year.

NEW EXHIBIT OPEN!

STANLEY M. TRUHLSEN EYE INSTITUTE

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA MEDICAL CENTER
MCGOOGAN HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY

A LIFE WELL LIVED:
REMEMBERING DR. STANLEY M. TRUHLSEN

Student Workers vs. A Backlog Project

Student workers are the essential driving force behind numerous projects in the Robert S. Wigton Department of Special Collections and Archives. This year, under the direction of our rare books librarian, student workers helped address a significant backlog of rare books from mid-1900s acquisitions and transfers, including many non-English titles in Chinese with Japanese text cues. Their meticulous attention to detail and dedication to book-related research resulted in the successful cataloging of 260 new items.

We are grateful to our student workers Milo, Grace and Keana for their invaluable contributions and fresh insights. Their attention to detail and their persistence enrich our Special Collections and Archives projects and enhance our AskUs library services.

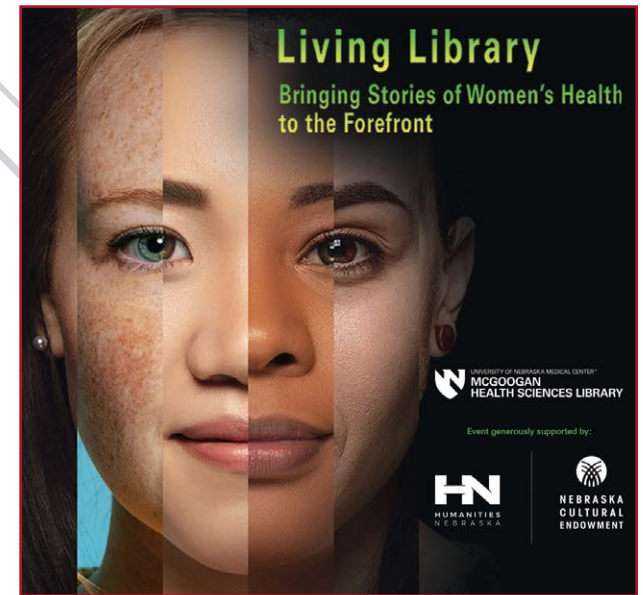
INFORMING THE PRESENT

Growing Together through Reflection and Conversation

The library led and co-sponsored several events that brought members of the UNMC community together for learning and conversation.

The 15th annual Richard B. Davis, MD, PhD, History of Medicine Lecture was presented by Dr. Jay Baruch: “Humanities as Critical Medicine: The Necessary Practice of Uncertainty, Adaptability, and Discovery.” Baruch is the author of *Tornado of Life: A Doctor’s Journey Through Constraints and Creativity in the ER*.

Our second living library event provided an opportunity for ten “living books”—people who share their unique experiences and inspiring stories—to connect with Omaha community members in a small-group setting. “Living Library: Bringing Stories of Women’s Health to the Forefront” was funded in part by a grant from Humanities Nebraska and the Nebraska Cultural Endowment to Jess King, Education and Research Services Librarian.



Meet-and-greet with Dr. Jay Baruch (top right).



Living Library attendees speaking with “living books” during the in-person event at the UNMC/Nebraska Medicine Community Wellness Collaborative.

Experts from UNMC, Nebraska Medicine and the Omaha community presented a panel titled “Confronting Domestic Violence: What Providers Need to Know.” This talk was accompanied by the *Confronting Violence: Improving Women’s Lives* National Library of Medicine traveling exhibit and presented in partnership with UNMC Student Senate. The exhibit focused on the story of nurses’ work to reform a medical profession that failed to acknowledge domestic violence as a health issue and not a legal matter.

Monica M. Schmidt, a Sherlockian and invested member of The Baker Street Irregulars, presented a talk, “Late of the

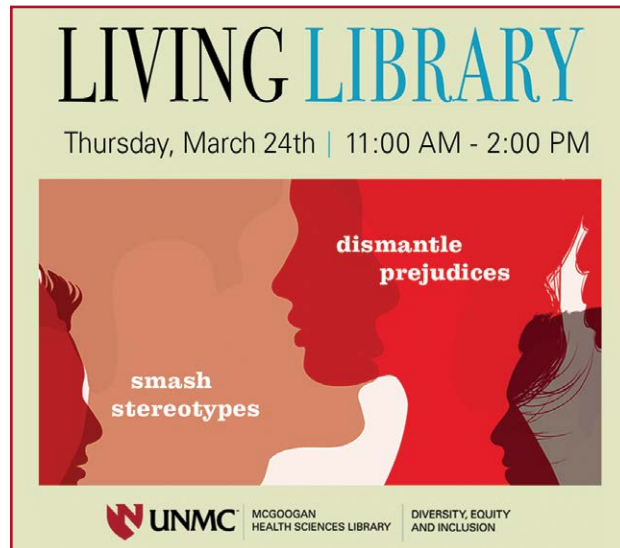
5th Northumberland Fusiliers: Dr. John H. Watson’s Invisible War,” reflecting on the portrayals of what is now known as post-traumatic stress disorder.

Along with other UNMC units, we welcomed author talks with Mary Lou Falcone, author of *I Didn’t See It Coming: Scenes of Love, Loss and Lewy Body Dementia*, Dirk Chatelain, author of *24th & Glory*, and Eileen Wirth, author of *The Women Who Built Omaha*.



I am excited to learn more about the library! It is one of the main reasons I picked UNMC.

— Student



Monica M. Schmidt presenting her talk, “Late of the 5th Northumberland Fusiliers: Dr John Watson’s Invisible War.”



Library, Office of Faculty Development and Office of Engagement staff with Dr. Eileen Wirth (first row, second from right) before her talk.

Introducing New Voices in our Oral History Program

Our oral history program is strong and growing. This year we recorded oral histories with 24 individuals from the UNMC and Nebraska health history community, including a six-part interview with Dr. Stanton Harn regarding the College of Dentistry Dental Museum. We are proud to expand the stories of Nebraska Biocontainment Unit leaders: many of these oral histories now appear in the *Biopreparedness in Nebraska* exhibition within the Wigton Heritage Center. This year, we also initiated a new project to document UNMC student voices and the student experience. We conducted interviews with two student leaders.

Our interviews this year included:

- John Aita
- Virginia Aita
- Ann Berger
- Laura Bilek
- Ally Dering-Anderson
- Ayman El-Mohandes
- Kate Fiandt
- Brandon Grimm
- Vicki Hamm
- Stanton D. Harn
- Susan B. Hassmiller
- John Ingraham
- Jordan Knapp (*Student Voices*)
- Jillyn Kratchovil
- Louise LaFramboise
- Pat Leuschen
- James McClurg
- Emily McElroy
- Beth Olsen
- Karen Roesler
- Rick Sacra
- Katie Schultis (*Student Voices*)
- Virginia Tilden
- Angela Vasa

Data Service Program Leaps Forward

Our data service program expanded beyond initial education and policy compliance to preparing for curation practices and growing data literacy skills in the next generation of researchers. With an NU Advance Grant from the UNMC Office of Noncredit Learning to Lisa Chinn, Data Services Librarian, we developed “Biomedical Research Data Management: The Basics,” the library’s first course within the NU Advance platform. We received an Express Outreach Award from Network of the National Library of Medicine Region 3 to provide expert instruction for learners to use platforms, tools and programming languages for the organization and analysis of data through a Data Carpentries workshop. The workshop will be held in fall 2024 with McGoogan Library leads and other instructors throughout the region.

We are also part of the University of Nebraska Consortium of Libraries (UNCL) new data curation and sharing service pilot through its Research Data Services team. This pilot offers cooperation to extend expertise in subject domains to support data curation for all NU researchers.

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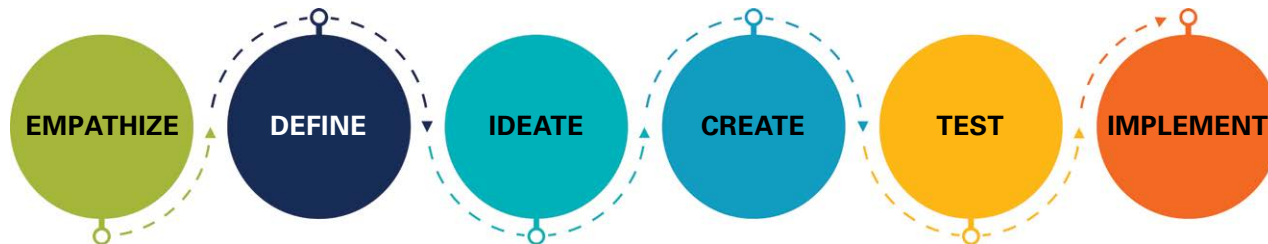
BUILDING THE FUTURE

A Design Hub for Human-Centered Solutions

Design Thinking at UNMC creates human-centered solutions to generate innovation in health products and services, health systems, diversity, equity and inclusion, and more. Through the Nebraska Healthcare by Design Collaboration Initiative faculty grant, the library partnered with UNMC, UNO, UNL and national design thinking leaders to establish a UNMC-based design thinking hub. Open to UNMC faculty, staff and students, the hub has been already used to support sessions with students and UNMC teams.

Design thinking helps teams solve problems by identifying challenges, gathering information, and refining ideas. The process is not always sequential, and the phases often repeat, which allows teams to identify potential problems early on and hone solutions to fix them.

The Design Hub, located in the library, provides space, tools and communication resources to support the growth of design thinking applications.



Leading the Way in AI Learning

What's a prompt-a-thon? The McGoogan Library team joined an international prompt-a-thon in fall 2023. That event set off a chain of connections around UNMC and provided a friendly space to give new generative AI (artificial intelligence) tools a try together. Throughout the year, we presented 16 instruction and hands-on sessions on generative AI reaching 417 UNMC faculty, staff, and students. We also developed

a research guide to support educational research, point to teaching strategies, guide citation practices and introduce tools.

Many new developments in generative AI have inspired universities—and, within them, libraries—to lead the way with AI literacy and ethics, tools introduction, hands-on learning, and policy development. UNMC's AI Task Force was co-chaired by



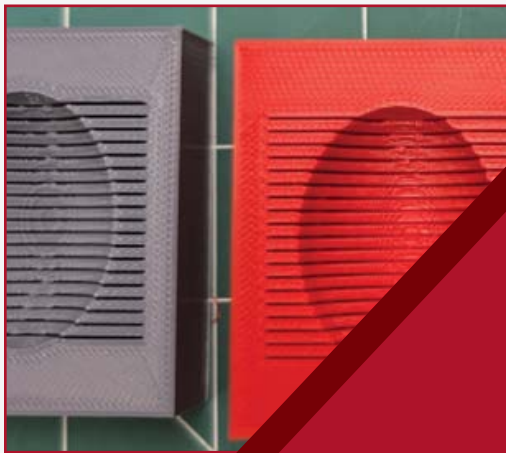
Design Thinking campus co-director, Dr. Katherine Bravo (right), and a student in the Design Hub.

Emily Glenn, dean of McGoogan Library, and Rachel Lookadoo, assistant professor in the College of Public Health. Together they led 65 faculty, staff and students to develop the first framework for UNMC to engage in the AI-influenced future. A "What's New In AI?" monthly online discussion series for UNMC faculty, staff and students was born out of the task force work to foster a community of practice.

Dr. Sara Bills, Associate Director, Physical Therapy Education, created five 3D models of wound-shaped task trainers for use in Physical Therapy courses. Multiple copies of each model were 3D printed to allow more students to practice skills at the same time.



Evie Ehrhorn, a student in the Cancer Research Program in the Eppley Institute, designed and printed tissue matrix holders used to help section tumors into consistent width segments.



Task Trainers and More in the Maker Studio

The library's Jim and Karen Linder Maker Studio is equipped with technology and tools for creating and prototyping educational, clinical and research materials. In FY 2023-24, we created 971 3D-printed items requested by students, faculty, and staff from across UNMC's colleges and institutes. We have worked with a faculty member and student in the College of Public Health on filters for an agricultural ventilation project and with several clinicians on potential improvements for tools used in patient care. A postdoc 3D printed parts for a community garden sprinkler system in support of a UNMC community outreach project.

Many collaboratively developed 3D prints served as prototypes for inventors who are currently working with UNeMed and UNeTech to commercialize their ideas. Innovators continue to come to the Maker Studio for help with prototypes of their ideas. We ventured into the new making space with our new Silhouette CAMEO® machine, available for UNMC student groups to make stickers, cards or even heat-transfer shirt designs.

Maker Studio supplies and equipment are funded in part by ongoing gifts to the library via the University of Nebraska Foundation, helping to keep 3D printing free to all UNMC innovators.



I can't wait to use the library in my goal to identify a nursing professional need and design something—like a device, or something—to meet that need. I had no idea the role you have in sharing knowledge and research.

— Student

Our Level 8 library exhibition area is growing, thanks to funding in part by ongoing gifts to the library via the University of Nebraska Foundation.

A 50th anniversary celebration of the acquisition of the Orr Collection of rare books from the American College of Surgeons will be our first exhibit, followed by an exhibit including artifacts from the Karrer family's experiences at UNMC.



Supporting Student Retention

In coordination with many units across UNMC, the library participates in end-of-semester De-Stress Week student wellness events by hosting in-library events and sending wellness packages out to campuses across the state. Of the library's De-Stress Week events, puzzles and bananas are perpetual favorites. To acquaint students with library spaces and services, we hosted an annual in-person Library Open House and sent UNMC swag bags to students at non-Omaha UNMC locations.

Engaging Learners in UNMC's Pathways Programs

Since 2003, the library has been involved in the Summer Undergraduate Research Program. This year we delivered a library-led curriculum of 14 health sciences-focused information literacy and research skills for 90 learners. Topics included PubMed, Google Scholar, graphic medicine and empathy learning, history of medical ethics, and copyright and fair use. We also provided tours of the library and Wigton Heritage Center and gave an all-participant presentation on UNMC history.

The library's Special Collections and Archives faculty taught a third spring session of "The Art and Science of Decision Making," a course that is part of the curriculum of the immersive, research-focused UNMC High School Alliance program. This humanities-focused course incorporates the use of primary source

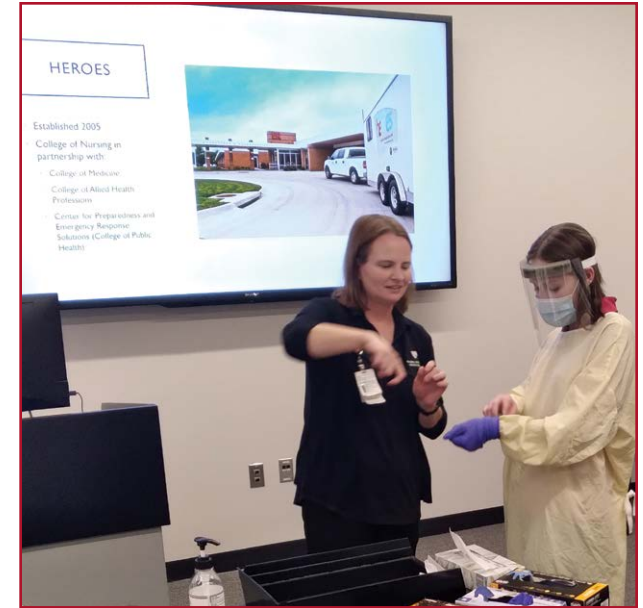
historical materials, guest speakers and immersive projects to learn information literacy concepts and meet science requirements for Omaha-area schools. The ethics and informed consent unit, informed by medical history, is refreshed every year to learn about power dynamics, control and trust in healthcare. A much-enjoyed part of this session for students is the section focusing on oral histories about current health system experiences: Students receive stories and reflect on their question-asking and empathy development.



I always can count on you for providing our [High School Alliance] students a professional conversation with care given to those students that need a little more encouragement to open up about their learning.

— High School Alliance partner

Following a variety of learning and practice in handling rare materials (often for the very first time), critical appraisal of art, artifacts and historical materials in the history of surgery, students deliver exhibit creation projects and final papers.



High School Alliance guest speaker, Dr. Elizabeth Beam (left), with a student instructing them on the proper way to remove personal protective equipment.



After taking "The Art and Science of Decision Making," I will always consider why people do things the way they do and understand that there will always be something we can learn from others. I am grateful to be part of a community that has been and will be impacted by your teaching!

— Student

INSPIRING EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION, RESEARCH AND PATIENT CARE THROUGH

Library Collections Support Affordability for Students

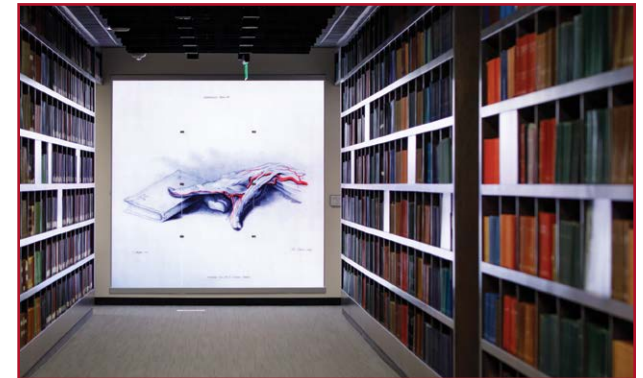
In 2020, the University of Nebraska's Open Nebraska program aimed to increase student affordability by supporting faculty in adopting free or reduced-cost digital materials in their courses. As part of our commitment to supporting affordability, the library purchased 58 required or recommended course texts for courses in four colleges and provided textbook savings of \$384,200 for students via e-book collections this year. Collaborative efforts for utilizing open education resources and library-provided e-books have saved UNMC students \$1,104,000 since Spring 2022. Across the NU system, the Open Nebraska program has provided cumulative savings of over \$15 million for students.

This year we fulfilled 9,683 interlibrary loan and document delivery requests for UNMC faculty, staff, and students. Ongoing gifts to the library via the University of Nebraska Foundation help keep this service free for the UNMC community.

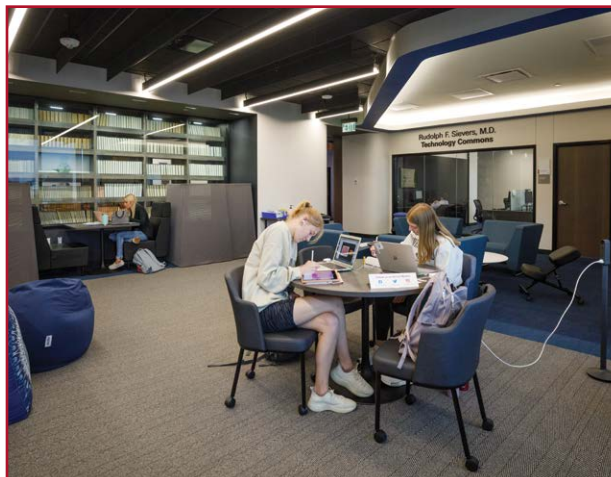


I don't think everyone understands how lucky we are that we have librarians coming into our classes, doing orientations and aaaaall the assistance McGoogan librarians provide. Really, it's pretty amazing what we've got here at UNMC.

— Student



Developed and managed by experts in health sciences collections, the McGoogan Library's resources include online journals, e-books, print books, bibliographic and other databases, and anatomical models. Since last year, the number of ejournal titles in our collection grew by 46%.



Librarians Lead Information Literacy Learning

Our team of librarian instructors delivered 275 instruction sessions on information literacy, citation management, data management, copyright and systematic reviews to over 9,300 learners. We support curriculum-based instruction across all campuses, such as government resources for gerontology, primary care for nursing students, self-directed learning assessments for medical students and research methods for medical nutrition students. Our faculty also facilitate interprofessional education sessions and teach within Dissertation Boot Camp, reaching students from multiple colleges.

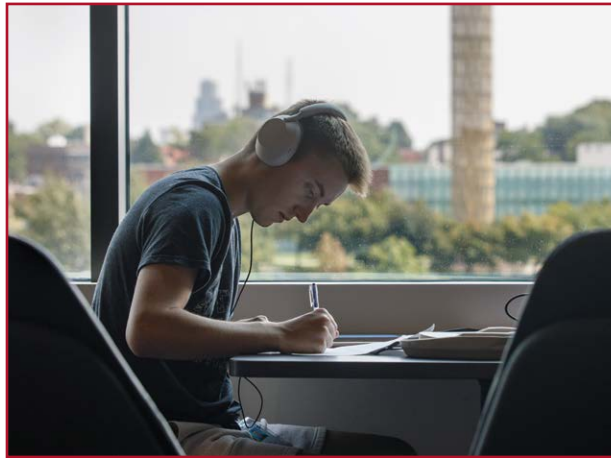
Librarians Partner with Research Teams

This year, our librarian teams constructed search strategies and delivered results for 775 literature searches and collaborated with research teams to develop and publish 58 literature reviews that used systematic search strategies. We draw on expertise support teams across projects including agricultural exposure, bariatric surgery, community physical activity and neuroadjuvant therapies for cancer.



I love what you've done with the online remote access: a real game-changer!

— Faculty



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Tuesday, April 9, 2024 | noon-1 p.m. CDT

The Data Management Lifecycle: What Is It and How to Use It


with Lisa

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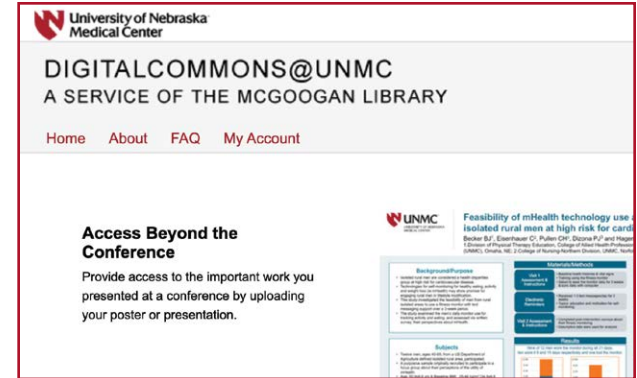
SERVICE HO

Scholarly Works from UNMC Authors: 1,000,000 Downloads and Counting

We reached a milestone with the library's institutional repository, DigitalCommons@UNMC, receiving 1,000,000 downloads and ending the fiscal year with 1,055,592 downloads. UNMC theses, dissertations, posters, UNMC e-journals, and other digital materials were more popular this year. We saw a 45% increase in the number UNMC-hosted journal content downloads.

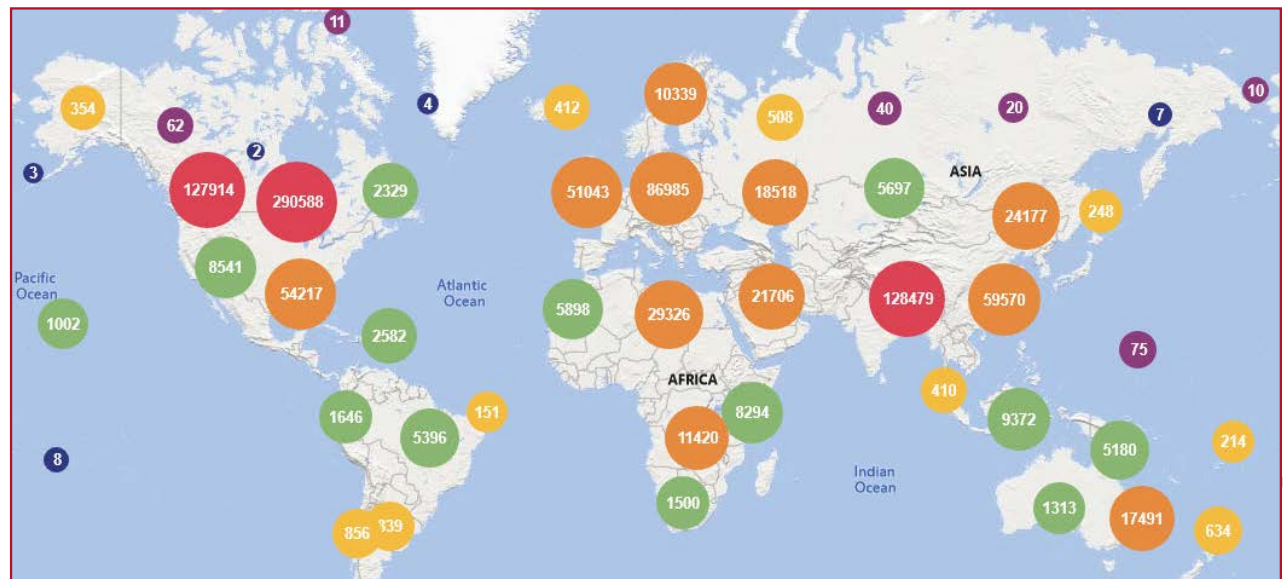
Supporting a Healthier Nebraska

The library promoted its UNMC Health Information Service and participated in health fair outreach opportunities with tribal members at the Umo^{ho} Nation Public School Community Night and Health Fair. We participated in two Omaha events focused on and health information outreach for refugee populations: UNMC Bridge to Care Health Fair and the Omaha World Refugee Health Fair. We also joined the UNMC community to share information at the Omaha Women's Health & Wellness Conference and Highlander Community Days. We delivered the webinar "Accessing Reliable Health Information Online" to the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department, which was also promoted to public libraries and residents of the area.



I could not do what I do without your team's support and searching the literature for me.

— Faculty



Download locations of UNMC works in DigitalCommons.

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Proudly Celebrating Our Accomplishments

Belinda Boelter renewed her dual certification through the American Marketing Association and Digital Marketing Institute for Professional Certified Marketer® in Digital Marketing and Certified Digital Marketing Professional.

Lisa Chinn completed the Data Services Continuing Professional Education program, a learning experience geared toward preparing information professionals to provide data services.

Emily Glenn achieved Medical Library Association Academy of Health Information Professionals certification at the distinguished level.

Kelly Gonzalez renewed her Medical Library Association's Consumer Health Information Specialist certification, level 2.

Teresa Hartman was recognized with an honorable mention for the UNMC Impact in Education Award for Inspirational Mentor of Educator.

Cindy Schmidt was recognized with a UNMC Silver "U" Award.

Amelia Stoltman was selected to participate in the 2024–2025 cohort of the NACUBO (National Association of College and University Business Officers) Emerging Leaders Program.

Danielle Westmark graduated from the Research Training Institute for Health Sciences Librarians of the Medical Library Association (MLA) and achieved MLA's Academy of Health Information Professionals certification at the senior level.



OUR SCHOLARLY WORKS

Brown, H.L. (2024, May 18-21). Online instruction in publishing academic research for an invested student population [Conference presentation]. Medical Library Association Annual Meeting, Portland, OR, United States.

Brown, H.L. (2024, May 18-21). Supporting institutional scholarship through journal hosting [Poster presentation]. Medical Library Association Annual Meeting, Portland, OR, United States.

Chinn, L. (2023, November). Licensed dataset user agreements in Dataverse [Conference presentation]. Data Services Continuing Professional Education program capstone, Harvard Medical School Countway Library, Boston, MA, United States.

Chinn, L. (2024 March 12). DEIA and data professionals [Conference presentation]. Research Data Access and Preservation (RDAP) Summit, Online.

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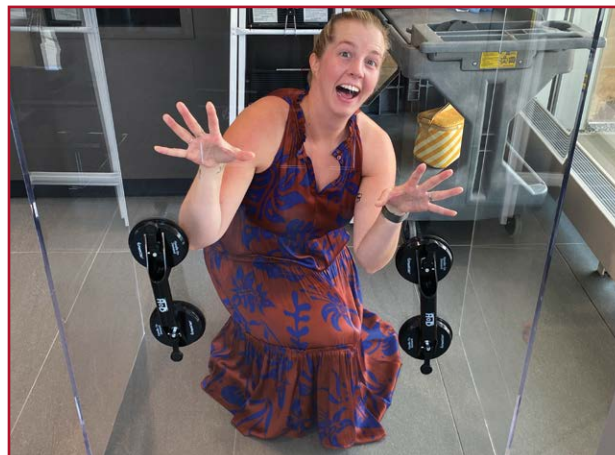
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