the mcgoogan library of medicine

annual report fiscal year 2013 / 2014
The last fiscal year, 2013-2014, has resulted in significant activity and positive changes initiated under the leadership of Marie Reidelbach, Interim Library Director from July through December 2013. Library staff and faculty spent the year continuing to meet the needs of the UNMC community and residents of Nebraska. At the same time, staff and faculty explored different models of service. The following pages highlight many of the accomplishments from July 2013 until June 2014. On behalf of the McGoogan Library faculty and staff, I want to thank all of our supporters. The loudest applause goes to our dedicated library faculty and staff.

Emily McElroy
Director, McGoogan Library
DigitalCommons@UNMC is an online repository of the research, scholarly communications, and archival materials produced or owned by members of the University of Nebraska Medical Center community. It was launched on May 8, 2014 with a well-attended Faculty Development event. Before the launch, 14 faculty and graduate students agreed to the inclusion of their publications in the repository. Additionally, photographs of the library’s infant feeding device collection were added. Immediately after the launch, nine faculty members approached the DigitalCommons@UNMC staff regarding inclusion of their publications in the repository. The library also began to digitize its collection of MD theses for inclusion. During this early period of DigitalCommons@UNMC, the repository logged over 400 downloads. Upcoming projects include the addition of eLearning modules and various items from the archives and special collections.
During the 2013-2014 academic year, McGoogan’s reference librarians spent 416 hours assisting with the preparation of 16 exhaustive/systematic reviews.
The publications listed below are among those prepared with the help of our systematic review service. Three have been co-authored by a librarian, while others acknowledge the library's assistance.


In order to better serve our library users, two existing service points, Circulation and Reference, have been combined into one, the AskUs Desk. The Reference Desk has been relocated and combined with the Circulation Desk in the sixth floor library main lobby, continuing the service of check-out of materials and streamlining the reference and instructional service to users on the vital information resources held in the McGoogan collection. Additional enhancements to areas on the sixth and seventh floors include moveable whiteboards, renovated study rooms with multi-wall whiteboard surfaces, and additional power strips with charging ports on many of our larger study tables. The Library also purchased two KwikBoost Charging Stations for charging most types of mobile devices. One unit is mounted on the wall near the AskUs Desk and the other unit is located outside of the snack shop in the Sorrell College of Medicine Building.

On June 18, the seventh floor library conference room was transformed into an Ultrasound Lab. This transformation was part of a larger partnership with the UNMC School of Allied Health Professions (SAHP). The Ultrasound Lab contains two ultrasound imaging machines, two hospital diagnostic beds, assorted ultrasound imaging phantoms and a laptop, projector and SmartBoard.

The McGoogan Library of Medicine is poised to begin a new era of service for the UNMC campus. With the current stack/collection compression complete, the entire sixth floor and a portion of the seventh floor are now available for repurposing. This presents a rare opportunity to rethink how the space can be better utilized, what existing services can be made more visible and what we can provide to enhance learning. Separate surveys were sent to students and faculty for their input regarding the current library structure and their reaction to new ideas. These ideas were generated from visiting other libraries, attending relevant space-related conferences, and conference calls. On campus, meetings with potential campus partners were orchestrated to discuss space needs in the library including Alumni Relations, Faculty Development, Research, High School Alliance, Allied Health and the Simulation Center. A final report and recommendations will be completed in mid-July 2014.
During Spring 2012, library administration was informed that most of the eighth floor would be needed for office space to relocate University staff displaced by the construction of the new Fred & Pamela Buffett Cancer Center. With the exception of the rare book rooms, all library services and materials would need to be consolidated on the sixth and seventh floors. Plans were put in place to begin a compression project to locate all circulating books and journals to the existing shelving stacks on the seventh floor. By the end of 2012, the library was informed that it would be cost prohibitive to renovate the eighth floor into offices. However, the library made the decision to continue the compression of the collection. The project was completed in March 2014. Many print journal volumes were replaced with electronic versions and the books were “collection managed”, e.g. duplicate volumes and unused materials removed to create the necessary required space.

Here are some numbers of this project:

• 10,440 shelves were shifted
• 5,200 loaded carts were pushed
• 415 miles were walked
• 4,118 trips in the elevator
• Over 450,000 volumes were moved
• 4 Sundays worked, 4 pairs of jeans torn, 2 pairs of shoes ruined, countless cuts
collection information

new resources added

Access Emergency Medicine (contribution from Emergency Medicine)
Access Pharmacy (contribution from College of Pharmacy)
Access Surgery
Acland’s Video Atlas of Human Anatomy (contribution from College of Medicine)
Grammarly
Lexicomp
Neofax (contribution from Nebraska Medicine)
PsychiatryOnline
Social Services Abstracts
Sociological Abstracts
VisualDX (contribution from Department of Family Medicine)

ebook collections added

McGraw-Hill Nursing Education 2014 (24 titles)
McGraw-Hill Professional Nursing Education 2014 (35 titles)
Springer Biomedical & Life Sciences 2013 & 2014 (over 1,000 titles)
Springer Medicine 2013 & 2014 (over 1,200 titles)

back files purchased

Methods in Enzymology
# Library Statistics and Collection Costs

## Service Profile

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### 2013 top cited journals with unmc authors

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<td>Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America</td>
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<td>American Journal of Physiology (all sections)</td>
<td>401</td>
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<td>Journal of Clinical Oncology</td>
<td>384</td>
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<td>New England Journal of Medicine</td>
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2013: top journals with the highest number of unmc authors

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Poynter Hall’s place in the history of medical education was the focus of the sixth Richard B. Davis, M.D., Ph.D. History of Medicine Lecture held on April 12, 2014. Medical education experienced a revolution in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, and the buildings erected during that time reflected the new focus on scientific medicine. Opened in 1913, Poynter Hall was the first home of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine on the new campus at 42nd and Dewey.

Katherine L. Carroll, Ph.D., adjunct professor at Seton Hall University, discussed this transformational history of medical school architecture in her lecture: “Grandeur Consolidated: The Original Poynter Hall in Architectural Context.” The lecture looked at how funding influenced architectural developments, as well as how public-private partnerships supported medical school construction. A particular building type was emphasized, and the work of Boston architectural firm Shepley, Rutan, & Coolidge was promoted. They became the premier architectural firm specializing in medical schools in this period.

Carroll is an architectural historian whose research focuses on institutional architecture with an emphasis on medical schools. She received her B.A. in art history from Williams College, and completed her M.A. and recently her Ph.D. in the history of art and architecture at Boston University. She is in the process of revising her dissertation for publication as a book with the working title, Building Schools, Making Doctors: Architecture and the Coming-of-Age of American Physicians.

No Friends annual meeting and program was held in 2013 because of the transition to a new library director.
When young Wolf Wolfensberger escaped Nazi Germany for Denmark, then later immigrated to the U.S., he took a few things with him. For the rest of his life, he kept them. Turns out, he kept everything—turns out, he gave everything too.

Wolf Wolfensberger, Ph.D. (1934-2011), was an extraordinary man. He was a researcher at the former Nebraska Psychiatric Institute from 1964 to 1971, and a faculty member in the Department of Psychiatry. Over the course of his career, he became a world-renowned advocate for and expert on the care of the developmentally disabled. “He revolutionized services for people with disabilities,” Mike Leibowitz, Ph.D., director of Munroe-Meyer Institute, said.

When he founded ENCOR, the Eastern Nebraska Community Office on Retardation, “those were the first community based programs in this country,” Dr. Leibowitz said. “To say that he fought for these people is not an understatement. There were debates with other “experts” in his field, he once said, “which almost digressed to physical violence.”

After he died in 2011, the McGoogan Library of Medicine stepped forward. The Munroe-Meyer Institute, the Nebraska Developmental Disabilities Council and UNMC collaborated to make possible taking it all—a lifetime’s worth of stuff. Among the collection, the passion of a man’s life’s work is palpable.

There were 35 filing cabinets and 450 boxes, containing books, monographs, papers, artifacts, tape recordings, CDs, journals and photographs. There were 4,550 books and monographs, 598 journal volumes, and thousands of file folders. The collection itself takes up nearly 1,500 square feet.

The collection has been called a unique, one-of-a-kind resource without parallel in the academic world. “Having that collection provides an amazing opportunity for students across all of our colleges,” Dr. Leibowitz said. Wolf Wolfensberger—that man seemed to keep everything, and he gave even more.
what our users are saying

“This is nothing short of shocking! Wow and more wow! Can we get this in some sort of semi-annual or regular basis - maybe part of committee work? Really impressive, fast discovery of yet another piece of hidden information. Librarians are amazing!”

– Faculty member in response to a search

“I truly lack words to express my deep gratitude to you for all your help. You were so gracious. You know if I had met with you on that first meeting date, I believe I would have been done with the assignment that had to do with the search. You helped me indeed. Being a novice sometime is not that easy a role to be in when you are an expert at other things. I guess it is a learning process and I truly love to learn.”

– Student

"Thank you so much for providing all the great articles I have been able to link to."

– Researcher

“Thank you so much for sending this, and responding so promptly. You guys at McGoogan are so great - I ALWAYS get such great service from you all. Kudos!!”

– Faculty Member

“Good afternoon! I just had to let you know what a GREAT job you did with the presentation last Friday! Your informational yet conversational tone really provides the audience with a wealth of high-level library knowledge. I watched the presentation and loved it!! I’ve recommended you to several of the Nursing Professors, and I am so pleased to see they have referenced your talents in this presentation and in the past classes I’ve attended.”

– Faculty Member
library adoption continues to be a success

A thousand dollars’ worth of children’s books doesn’t make a very big stack at first glance, however it has a huge impact on reading for students at Fontenelle Elementary School in Omaha. Since 1999, the McGoogan Library staff, led by Associate Director Mary Helms and her team, have raised over $13,000 to provide the Fontenelle Elementary School with new books for the school's library collection. The McGoogan staff has been creative in its fundraising – everything from gift wrapping, “coins for candy,” summer reading “sales,” to the McGoogan Holiday Mugs. All fundraising efforts by the library are strictly “donation only.”

Books are selected each summer by the Fontenelle school librarian at The Bookworm, a local independent bookstore. She picks out a variety of books for all grade levels from the newest award winners to replacements for the well-loved classics. Library staff pick up the selections and after placing a special bookplate in each book, the books are delivered to Fontenelle Elementary School Library at the beginning of the school year.
Members for 2013-2014:

Audrey Nelson, Ph.D., College of Nursing (Committee Chair)

Karen Honeycutt, M.Ed., School of Allied Health Professions

Xu Luo, Ph.D., Eppley Institute

Dense Britigan, Ph.D., College of Public Health

Stephen Bonasera, M.D., College of Medicine

Dean Collier, Pharm.D., BCPS, College of Pharmacy

Ex Officio: Emily McElroy, MLIS Library Director
CAREER

SKILL

LEADERSHIP

INSPIRATION

DEVELOPMENT

BRAINSTORMING

SOLUTION

TECHNOLOGY

TARGET

PROMOTION

MANAGEMENT

ANALYSIS

PROGRESS

ACTIVE

BUSINESS

TRENDED

PARTNERSHIP

TEAMWORK

INNOVATION

CHANGE

CREATIVITY

WORK

DEVELOPMENT

EDUCATION

CONTENT

ONLINE

PRODUCT

IDEAS
publications


posters / presentations presented at state, regional, or national conferences

Changing our Communications Game Plan
Presented at the MCMLA (Midcontinental Chapter of the Medical Library Association) Annual Meeting
Marty Magee, Regional Medical Library Liaison

Business Communications
Presented at the Nebraska Library Association Annual Meeting
Marty Magee, Regional Medical Library Liaison

Business Communications, Library Style
Presented at North Atlantic Health Science Libraries Consortium’s Annual Meeting
Marty Magee, Regional Medical Library Liaison

Exploring the Scholarly Communications Ecosystem – Panel Presentation
Presented at the Acquisitions Institute Annual Meeting
Emily McElroy, Director

Here There Be Dragons: Public Access to Federally Funded Research – Moderator
Presented at the ALCTS (Association for Library Collections and Technical Services) Midwinter Symposium
Emily McElroy, Director

The STL Curveball: In Search of a Sustainable Short-Term Loan Model – Panel Presentation
Presented at the Electronic Resources & Libraries Annual Meeting
Emily McElroy, Director
poster presentations

**Development and the Deployment of Online Learning Modules in the Age of MOOCs**  
Medical Library Association Annual Meeting  
*Heather Brown*, Head of Resource Sharing and Scholarly Communications  
*Alissa Fial*, Reference and Education Librarian  
*Teri Hartman*, Reference and Education Librarian  
*Marie Reidelbach*, Associate Director for User Service

**When Flipping Flops**  
Medical Library Association Annual Meeting  
*Heather Brown*, Head of Resource Sharing and Scholarly Communications

**Distinctive Services for Researchers and Research Administration**  
MCMLA (Midcontinental Chapter for Medical Library Association) Annual Meeting  
*Alissa Fial*, Reference and Education Librarian

**Experiences of a MOOC from Three Points of View: Head of Education, Reference/Education, and a Cataloger/Reference Librarian**  
MCMLA (Midcontinental Chapter for Medical Library Association) Annual Meeting  
*Alissa Fial*, Reference and Education Librarian  
*Euem Osmera*, Digital and Tangible Media Cataloging Librarian  
*Teri Hartman*, Reference and Education Librarian

webinars presented

**Spotlight on NLM Resources** – Diets and the Evidence  
*Marty Magee*

**Spotlight on NLM Resources** – Community Colleges  
*Marty Magee*

**Breezing Along with the RML** – Business Communications – Library Style  
*Marty Magee*

**Spotlight on NLM Resources** – SIS  
*Marty Magee*

**Breezing Along with the RML** – MLA Highlights  
*Marty Magee*
regional or national appointments

**Heather Brown**, Head of Resource Sharing and Scholarly Communications
- Member, Gottlieb Prize: Medical Library Association
- Elected Chapter Council Representative of the Midcontinental Chapter of the Medical Library Association
- Member, Research Committee: Midcontinental Chapter of the Medical Library Association
- Co-Chair, 2015 Annual Meeting: Midcontinental Chapter of the Medical Library Association
- Member, Promotion and Website Committee: Midcontinental Chapter of the Medical Library Association’s 2014 Meeting
- Member, Hospital Libraries Luncheon Subcommittee: Midcontinental Chapter of the Medical Library Association’s 2014 Meeting
- Communications Coordinator, ICON Library Consortium

**Tom Gensichen**, Head of Systems
- Chair, Bylaws Committee: Midcontinental Chapter of the Medical Library Association

**Mary Helms**, Associate Director for Library Resources & Technology
- Member, External Review Panel Member for Committee on Accreditation: American Library Association
- Chair, Bylaws Committee: Medical Library Association

**Marty Magee**, Regional Medical Library Liaison
- Member, Nominating Committee: MCMLA (Midcontinental Chapter for Medical Library Association)
- Member, 2015 Planning Committee: MCMLA (Midcontinental Chapter for Medical Library Association)

**Emily McElroy**, Director
- Member, Ross Atkinson Award Jury: ALCTS (Association for Library Collections and Technical Services), a division of the American Library Association
- Member, Springer Library Advisory Board

awards

**NNLM (National Network of Libraries of Medicine) Professional Development Award**
for $1,500 to attend a copyright workshop in La Jolla, CA
*Marie Reidelbach*, Associate Director for User Services

**Recipient of the Vital Sources Pin Award as part of the UNMC Vital Thank “U” Program**
*Teri Hartman*, Reference and Education Librarian

**Recipient of the Silver “U” Award**
*Marie Reidelbach*, Associate Director for User Services

**Recipient of the Silver Beaver Award from the Mid-America Council of Boy Scouts of America**
*Tom Gensichen*, Head of Systems
who we are
staff 2013 - 2014

Dana Boden, Interlibrary Loan
Cameron Boettcher, Special Collections
Emma Bradley, Materials Processing
Steve Bridges, Circulation
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