



Duke University
Medical Center Library

Facts & Figures: 1998-1999

Founded: 1930; Seeley G. Mudd Building completed in 1975

Total operating budget 1998/99: 3.8 million

Staff: 47 FTE including 15 professional librarians

Staffing: Open 100 hours per week; Information and Education Services staffed 57 hours per week

Collection: 295,000 volumes including 2,432 current subscriptions and an outstanding Trent Collection in the History of Medicine; 1,200 audiovisual items

Total items added to collection: 6,649

Total number of primary clients: 13,023

Seating capacity: 470

Lending of items (external circulation): 26,296

Gate count: 248,238

Photocopies made by clients: 2,383,490

Net assignable square feet: 47,526

Mediated online searches: 653 searches were run on DIALOG, NLM, Ovid and other systems. MEDLINE was searched the most frequently. 18 SDI updates were run weekly.

Reference services: 57,122 questions were answered at the Information Desk and other service points.

Interlibrary loan: 4,530 items were borrowed; 44,991 items were lent to others (filled requests).

Document delivery for items on campus: 129 items requested for Medical Center clients from other Duke libraries.

In-house photocopy services: 3,299 articles copied.

User education: 2,017 clients attended 351 orientations and instructional teaching sessions. Electronically mediated training sessions: 42.

Self-service computerized databases: Free access is available to the Ovid databases MEDLINE, AIDSLINE, BioethicsLine, CancerLit, Current Contents Search, Evidence Based Medicine Reviews (Best Evidence and Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews), HealthSTAR, International Pharmaceutical Abstracts, Journals@Ovid, Nursing & Allied Health (CINAHL), PsycINFO, and SPORTDiscus. Over 5,000 Medical Center password holders are currently registered to access this data through terminals in the Library, modem dial-in, telnet (TCP/IP Protocol), MCIS/MS (DHIS), and the Web. AMA-FREIDA, ISI Web of Science (Citation Databases), Health Reference Center, HIM (Historical Images in Medicine), Community of Science (COS), SPIN (Sponsored Programs Information Network), IRIS (Illinois Researcher Information Service), TOXLINE, Clinical Pharmacology, Harrison's Online, Scientific American Medicine Online, MD Consult, and other databases are available for use via our Website.

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