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Another Budget Reduction: Even Tougher Decisions



Pat Thibodeau, Associate Dean for Library Services & Archives

The Library is facing another budget reduction of \$100,000 for fiscal year 2008, but the impact is even deeper than that. Every year the Library faces cost increases of 6% to 10% on average for journals and databases. The average cost of core medical textbooks has increased to about \$125 to \$150 each, with a cost of \$500 to \$600 for multi-volume sets. Even with a flat budget, that means we are losing about \$100,000 in purchasing power annually, forcing us to cut more and more to maintain a fixed budget. With an additional cut of \$100,000, the Library has pared down its operating expenses to the bare minimum, and now we must make more difficult decisions about books, journals, and databases.



Books

The Library will be purchasing 50% fewer books than last year. The book budget is now at 21% of what it was (\$190,000) six years ago.

We are canceling two electronic books: **ACP Medicine** (ends in June) and **Anesthesia Central** (ends in August). We will be reviewing all e-books for possible cancellation over the next year.

MD Consult, which contains 50 textbooks, will also be reviewed for possible cancellation in the future.



Databases

The following databases will be canceled over the next year, as their renewals come up. We will evaluate the content of each and identify ways to find similar content through other databases and search strategies.

- **AltHealth Watch** – contract ends in December 2007; Natural Standard covers similar content
- **CINAHL Ovid** – this version ends in June 2007; now available through NC Live/EBSCOhost
- **Evidence-Based Medicine Reviews** – ends in July 2007; Cochrane databases will continue through Wiley
- **Health and Psychosocial Instruments (HAPI)** – ends in 2008
- **Scopus** – ends in December 2007; Web of Science covers similar content
- **SportDiscus** – ends in 2008




Journals

The Library will have to cut at least \$40,000 from journals for this coming year and as much as \$82,000 next year, depending on the current budget situation and funding sources for UpToDate.

If you are interested in the status and complexities of our journal collection, see the blog posting on May 14 at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/blog/2007/05/how-many-medical-journals-does-library.html>.

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Time Savers Added to E-Journal Page

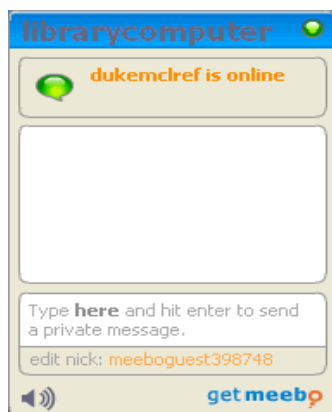
Judy Woodburn, Assistant Director, Journal Services

Dates of full-text coverage have been added to the E-Journal page (<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/find/ejournals>) so you can quickly see what's available to Duke users without having to go to the journal Website to check. There are so many providers now, all with different ways of showing content, that it's much harder to figure out what we can access. The addition of dates to the E-Journal page addresses this problem. Coverage changes frequently, so if you find additional availability (or lack thereof!), please let us know so we can keep this information up-to-date.

Notes about previous and subsequent titles have also been added to the E-Journal page for all journals which have had title changes. This presents a special difficulty because most providers put all the content under the latest title, no matter how many times the title has changed over the years. Since citations show the title at the time of original publication, it's impossible to find full text with links to all the earlier titles. Now there are pointers to them on the E-Journal page to help you locate these older issues.

Chat With a Librarian!

Megan von Isenburg, Associate Director, Public Services



Need help while you're in the Library? We know that when you're hard at work, you may not want to get up from the computer to come down to the Library Service Desk to ask for help. So we are now offering our Instant Messenger reference service straight from the desktops of our Library computers! Between 9 am and 5 pm, anyone on a public computer in the Medical Center Library can ask the on-call reference librarian a question using a small widget that appears on the right-hand side of the computer desktop. Just type your question into the box and click send, and a librarian will receive your question instantly!

If you're having a hard time finding relevant articles, or perhaps you need help looking up a fact, just type in your question and we'll respond almost immediately! Most times we can send an answer right back, but we are also available to come out and help you in person if necessary.

And of course, if you need help while working outside the Library, just visit our "Ask a Librarian" Web page at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/services/reform.html> for details on how to get help through Instant Messenger, email, telephone, or in person. We're here to help!

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A major journal review project is starting right away. Departments and divisions will be asked to prioritize the journal subscriptions for their specialties or disciplines. We will provide information, if available, on journal cost, usage, impact factor, and ranking. Faculty will be asked to rate the importance of each title and identify those that can be eliminated.

Due to consortium and university contracts, we cannot always cut the titles that we want to cancel. Contracts actually limit how many titles can be canceled, in order to keep the prices low. Since we cannot jeopardize our contracts with main campus or other partners, we may have to cut more titles outside of the publisher contracts. That will heavily impact journals from smaller publishers and society publications.

A list of all cancellations will be posted in early fall for further comment, but all decisions must be made by the end of September when we receive renewal invoices for our subscriptions. The data from the journal review will also be used in the future since it is highly likely that there will be at least a flat budget next year, even if there are no further cuts.

We ask for your patience and feedback as we work through these difficult decisions.



We Still Have Books!!! And You Can Check Out the New Ones Right Away!



Elizabeth Berney, Access Services

New books are now available immediately for checkout with no delay!
Our previous policy was to hold them for a week before allowing circulation.

Two week loan period - no renewals

First come, first serve availability

New selections added every Thursday

Books added to stacks for regular checkout after one month

Shelved on "New Book Shelf" near the Library Service Desk

Coming Soon: An RSS feed will be available from our Website to automatically send a list of *all* new book titles to your home or office. Once you see titles online that you want, you can request that they be held for pickup at the Library Service Desk. Currently, *selected* new book titles are featured on our Library blog at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/blog/labels/new%20books.html>.



(left to right) Liubovi Kamaeva and Silvia Ciubrei

Moldovan Librarians Visit DUMC Library

Marcos Rodriguez, Information Technology Services

Two librarians from the Republic of Moldova in eastern Europe visited the Duke Medical Center Library in March as part of a two-week tour of North Carolina medical libraries. The visiting librarians, **Liubovi Kamaeva**, Library Director, and **Silvia Ciubrei**, Deputy Directory of the Scientific Medical Library of the State Medical and Pharmaceutical University of Moldova, were welcomed by Library staff with a greet-and-meet reception.

The North Carolina tour served to highlight the NC-Moldovan library partnership begun in the fall of 2006. To date, this partnership has involved free interlibrary lending between the participating libraries, coordination with EBSCO and Ovid to provide Moldovan access to Dynamed and MEDLINE, and donations of books and journals to the Moldovan library's collections.

LibQUAL Survey - iPod Winners



Corrine Voils (left)
General Internal Medicine
pictured with Rick Peterson



Paula Malone (left)
School of Medicine
pictured with Pat Thibodeau



Anna Teeter (left)
School of Medicine
pictured with Rick Peterson

New Clinical Tools Page

Connie Schardt, Associate Director, Public Services

Our job is to make it easier for you to find the information you need to make good decisions about the management of your patients. The Clinical Tools page was created after several years of experience working with residents, interns, and medical students. When we talked with these groups about electronic clinical resources, we often discovered that they weren't easy to find on the Library's Website. It occurred to us that putting the most commonly used resources on one page would make it easier to find them. The first Clinical Tools page was a big success, and the Library received a lot of positive feedback on its usefulness.

This year, in hopes of making the Clinical Tools page even better, we have modified its structure to allow us to highlight especially useful resources and increase the number of resources made available.

The new Clinical Tools page (<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/databases/clintools/evidence>) design promotes specific resources, such as the evidence-based medicine databases, and reminds users of the Clinical Queries in PubMed. The center portion of the page has been customized, and it changes according to the category selected at the top. The two side panels remain the same for all the pages.

The new design allows us to add more resources while maintaining a simple one-page format. For example, a request from the residents in General Internal Medicine to add the MELD Model and APACHE II to the Decision Tools page was easily resolved.

This is *your* page and we want it to be useful and easy to use. We'd appreciate your comments on this new design!

Best Evidence
EBM databases; PubMed
Clinical Queries

Decision Tools
Calculators, differential
diagnosis; *BMJ* statistics series

Multimedia
Videos; medical image
resources; podcasts

Current Journals
Current issues of key journals

Special Projects
Pages developed for
specific groups

Wireless PDA
Search PubMed via a PDA;
software and support

Ask for Help
Ask a librarian for help
via Instant Messenger

Send Feedback
Form to send us your
comments and feedback

CINAHL Migrates to EBSCOhost: Quick Reference Sheet

Anne Powers, Public Services

Subject Search - Advanced Search mode is recommended in order to build a Search History and reuse search sets. Using **CINAHL Headings** generally gives best results.

Advanced Search: CINAHL Headings - For identifying and searching with official subject headings. Enter a single topic word or phrase and click **Browse**. Click on the most relevant underlined heading to find related terms in the “tree” structure. A “+” indicates more specific headings indented below a term.

- **Explode** - expands search and includes all the narrower terms indented under the selected term. (Usually recommended, if narrower terms are relevant.)
- **Major Concept** - reduces retrieval to items where the selected terms are the major topic. (Not usually recommended.)
- **Qualify Subheadings** - targets specific aspects of the topic (e.g., *nursing*, for nursing care and techniques). The default is to use all subheadings.

After selecting terms and options, click on **Search Database** to find references.

Advanced Search: Keyword - Enter words or phrases in the **Find** boxes. Choose combining words “**and**” or “**or**” from the drop-down menus or type them into the boxes. Click on **Search**.

- “**And**” will include **all the terms** in the same reference. “**Or**” will include **either term** in the reference; used to combine terms similar in meaning.
- A word root followed by * [truncation symbol] retrieves varying endings (*prevent** retrieves *prevention*, *preventing*, etc).
- There is no automatic “mapping” to official subject terms. The *Suggest Subject Terms* feature is confusing and is NOT recommended. Instead use *CINAHL Headings* (above).

Refine Search - For limiting results. Common limits include **Language** (e.g., Eng.), **Publication Yr.**, **Journal Subset** (e.g., Allied Health, Nursing), **Age Groups**. The **Research** limit retrieves reports of studies or systematic reviews. **Note:** Limiting to “Full Text” is NOT recommended, as this limits to EBSCO-provided full text only and will miss many others!

Search History/Alerts - Displays a record of search sets. Sets can be combined by typing the search ID#s in the **Find** box (e.g., s1 and s2) and then clicking on **Search**. You may also select sets to combine, use “and” or “or” from the drop-down menu, and click on **Add** to send them to the **Find** box.

- **Note:** The Search History will be lost after 30 minutes of system inactivity! To save searches permanently or set up an email alert, click on **Save Searches/Alerts**. This requires creation of a **My EBSCOhost** account, with user name and password of your choice. After signing in, give search a name, specify permanent/temporary/alert, and click on **Save**. To retrieve saved searches, click on **Retrieve Searches**, then **Retrieve Saved Search** for the one you want, then **Rerun** to view results.

Results - Displays search results in brief citation format. To see the abstract and indexing terms, click on title. To put references in a **Folder** for printing, emailing, saving, or exporting (such as to EndNote), click on **Add** or **Add to folder**.

- **Note:** Items in the folder will be lost after 30 minutes of system inactivity! To save items permanently to a *personal* folder, sign in to your **My EBSCOhost** account.

Field Searching - To look for words or numerals in a specific field, such as author (AU), article title (TI), journal title (SO), volume number (VI), etc., use the drop-down **Select a Field** menu in **Advanced Search: Keyword**. To find the citation to a *specific article*, enter known information in two or more fields.

Full Text Journal Articles

- **PDF Full Text** - links directly to online full-text articles that are provided by EBSCO.
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Staff News

The special designation of Medical Library Association (MLA) Fellow was conferred on **Patricia L. Thibodeau**,



Associate Dean for Library Services & Archives, at the MLA Annual Meeting in Philadelphia on May 21, 2007. MLA Fellows are elected by the Board of Directors for sustained and outstanding contributions to health sciences librarianship and for the advancement of the purposes of MLA. Pat has served two terms on the MLA Board of Directors, including a term as President of the Association. She currently chairs MLA's Scholarly Publishing Task Force.

The National Network of Libraries of Medicine Southeastern/Atlantic Region congratulates our staff on their outstanding performance in filling interlibrary loans for the region. The network performance standard is a fill rate of 75% of all the requests received, but our Library has consistently exceeded these standards over the years, filling 85% or higher of the requests within four days or less. Kudos to the Access Services staff and others who make this service available to the region.

Congratulations to the following staff members who received *Service Awards* in 2007:

Suzanne Jessup	20 years
Suzanne Porter	15 years
Connie Schardt	10 years
Julie Walker	40 years
Judy Woodburn	40 years

Medical Center Library staff presented the following initiatives during the poster and paper sessions held at the **Annual Meeting of the Medical Library Association** in Philadelphia, PA, May 20-21, 2007:

Virginia Carden, Russell S. Koonts, Richard A. Peterson, Charlie S. Lackey, Patricia L. Thibodeau, and Gene W. Hobbs (Rubicon Research Repository, The Rubicon Foundation) - *Creating a Revolution in Hyperbaric Medicine*

Lonelyss Charles and **Patricia L. Thibodeau** - *Defining the Global Health Librarian*

Karen Grigg and **Charlie S. Lackey** - *Staying Ahead of the Curve... A Continuous and Systematic Approach to Evaluating Electronic Resources*

Charlie S. Lackey, Virginia Carden, Richard A. Peterson, Robert James, Marcos A. Rodriguez - *What More Can We Learn from Statistics? Revolutionizing In-House Statistical Collection Through Automation*

Jeffery Loo, Doctoral Student, and **Lonelyss Charles**, TRLN Doctoral Fellow, UNC School of Information & Library Science - *Thinking Outside the "Stacks": Finding New Opportunities to Evolve Medical Librarianship*

Beverly Murphy, Richard A. Peterson, Hattie Vines, Megan von Isenburg, Elizabeth Berney, Robert James, and **Marcos Rodriguez** - *Revolution at the LSD*

Carol Perryman, Robert James, Charlie S. Lackey, and **Richard A. Peterson** - *Assessing the Future: Developing Information Technology Skills for New Staff Roles in Academic Medical Libraries*

Carol Perryman and **Patricia L. Thibodeau** - *Evidence-based Practice: A Revolution in Library Project Management*

Anne Powers, Connie Schardt, Megan von Isenburg, Patricia L. Thibodeau, and **Brandi Tuttle** - *Open Access Curriculum Study: Can We Improve the Way Medical Students Learn?*

Peggy Schaeffer, Barbara M. Wildemuth (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill), **Patricia L. Thibodeau,** and **Robert James** - *The Informationist and Information Specialist Revolution: Career Pathways for Physicians?*

Connie Schardt, Anne Powers, and **Megan von Isenburg** - *Weaving Evidence-based Medicine into the School of Medicine Curriculum: The Library's Role in Developing Evidence-based Clinicians*

K.T.L. Vaughan and Carol G. Jenkins (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill); **Virginia Carden** and **Patricia L. Thibodeau**; and Stefanie E. Warlick (University of Maryland at Baltimore) - *The Open Access Revolution: Patterns in Faculty Free Full-Text Publications*

Megan von Isenburg; Dan Kipni and Rebecca Pernell (Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia, PA) - *Changing with the Times? Library Associations and New Librarians*

Library Educational Offerings



*The Medical Center Library offers a variety of educational opportunities.
A roster of training sessions is listed below.*



Individual and Group Sessions

To arrange for a session, please contact the librarian listed under your topic of interest.

MEDLINE: PubMed

Megan von Isenburg, 919-660-1131

MEDLINE: Ovid

Anne Powers, 919-660-1128

Library Orientation (drop-in session)

First Tuesday of every month (12:15-12:45 pm)

Megan von Isenburg, 919-660-1131

Evidence-Based Medicine

Connie Schardt, 919-660-1124

CINAHL (Cumulative Index to Nursing and Allied Health Literature)

Anne Powers, 919-660-1128

Introduction to EndNote

Ginger Carden, 919-660-1184

Introduction to Reference Manager

Ginger Carden, 919-660-1184

Grant Information on the Web: Community of Science and Other Resources

Anne Powers, 919-660-1128

Clinical Tools

Connie Schardt, 919-660-1124

Introduction to Sources for Health Statistics

Hattie Vines, 919-660-1125

Self-Instruction

For self-paced learning, online tutorials for many of the Library's resources can be found on the Tutorials & Training page of the Library's Website at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/training>.

Featured Tutorial: EBSCOhost CINAHL - <http://www.hscl.ufl.edu/help/CINAHL/index.htm>

Customized Training

*If you would like to schedule a customized training session for yourself or your department on specific resources or topics, please contact **Connie Schardt, Associate Director of Public Services - Education Services**, at **660-1124** to make arrangements. Sessions can be scheduled in the Medical Library Education Center (Room 104; Lower Level of the Library) or at a location within your department.*

For more information about these offerings, connect to the Library's Website at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/training>

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