NIH is getting serious about the Public Access Policy enacted in January 2008. If you have an NIH grant and you publish an article resulting from the grant supported research, you are REQUIRED to submit your final peer-reviewed article(s) to PubMed Central (PMC) upon acceptance for publication. In addition, the policy also requires that these papers are accessible to the public on PubMed Central no later than 12 months after publication. In November, NIH issued notice NOT-OD-12-160: Upcoming Changes to Public Access Policy Reporting Requirements and Related NIH Efforts to Enhance Compliance. The policy states, “In Spring, 2013, at the earliest, NIH will delay processing of non-competing continuation grant awards if publications arising from that award are not in compliance with the NIH public access policy. The award will not be processed until recipients have demonstrated compliance.” As noted in the announcement, it is a statutory requirement and a term and condition of all grant awards and cooperative agreements.

It is important to note that PubMed Central (digital archive of full-text articles) is separate from the PubMed database (previously known as MEDLINE). Because of the similar names there has been some confusion about the purpose of each of these databases. Although some publishers may send manuscripts on behalf of the author for inclusion in the PubMed Central archive, not all publishers do.

It is the responsibility of authors whose articles result from NIH funded research to make sure that their peer-reviewed manuscripts are submitted within 12 months to PubMed Central. The existence of a PubMed record for an article does not satisfy this requirement; authors must ensure that the full-text article is also in PubMed Central.

Although we believe the majority of NIH funded authors here at Penn State are compliant, some are not. This latest announcement from NIH is an effort to ensure 100% compliance. Remember when submitting your application, proposal or report to include the PubMed Central reference number (PMCID) assigned to your applicable article(s).

Please contact the Harrell HSL or your Liaison Librarian if you have questions about these changes or the process for submitting your paper(s). Compliance information can be found on the following page.
All of your papers that fall under the NIH Public Access Policy, whether in press or in print, must include evidence of compliance in all of your NIH applications and reports.

**Determine Applicability**
- Does the NIH Public Access Policy apply to your paper?

**Address Copyright**
- Ensure your publishing agreement allows the paper to be posted to PubMed Central in accordance with the NIH Public Access Policy.

**Penn State University Copyright Addendum**

**Submit paper to PMC**
- Submit papers to PubMed Central (PMC) and approve public release.
  - Enter your journal name into the box on the right side of the screen to determine how your paper will be posted to PMC.

**Include PMCID in Citations**
- Include the PMCID at the end of the full citation in your application or report.

Additional useful links:

**Upcoming Changes to Public Access Policy Reporting Requirements and Related NIH Efforts to Enhance Compliance**

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**NIH Public Access Policy Details**
http://publicaccess.nih.gov/policy.htm

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**Harrell Health Sciences Library, NIH Public Access: Manuscript Submission**
http://med.psu.edu/web/library/resources/pathfindersPMC
The Harrell Health Sciences Library is a proud participant in World Book Night 2013, and we want your help! Sign up to be a Book Giver, and help us hand out FREE BOOKS to members of our community. There is no cost to participate, and the World Book Night organization is featuring an excellent selection of 32 popular and classic titles – like Ray Bradbury’s Fahrenheit 451 and Tina Fey’s Bossypants - to help you spread your love of reading with neighbors and community members.

To Participate: Apply online at [http://www.us.worldbooknight.org/](http://www.us.worldbooknight.org/) and select your book. Then pick up your 20 free copies at the designated time at the library (the week of April 15, 2013) and give them away at a community location of your choice on or shortly after April 23, 2013.

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The Toll of the Civil War

Life and Limb: The Toll of the Civil War explores the experiences of disabled Civil War veterans who served as a symbol of the fractured nation and as a stark reminder of the costs of the conflict.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

Clara Barton & Battlefield Medicine
March 8, 2013 • Noon - 1:00 p.m. • Junker Auditorium
Susan Rosenvold’s lecture will shed light on how the approach to battlefield medicine during the Civil War was challenged by advocates including Clara Barton who saw a need for better and faster medical care during and after battles.

Presented by: Susan Rosenvold, B.S.
Superintendent, Clara Barton Missing Soldiers Office, Washington D.C.

The Fields of Gettysburg through the Eyes of Battlefield Surgeons
March 13, 2013 • 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. • Room: T2500
Barbara Sanders will explore the preparedness of the Medical Corps on both the North and the South before and during the Civil War, focusing on the events of the Battle of Gettysburg.

Presented by: Barbara Sanders, B.A., M.A.
Education Specialist, Gettysburg National Military Park
Previously ..... the escalating costs for accessing scholarly journals have made it necessary for both creators and users of their content to consider alternatives to the “way we have always done it”. In the last installment of this series, we will consider several topics that will be helpful in navigating this new publishing landscape.

Promotion & Tenure

The requirement to publish to fulfill promotion and tenure expectations can leave a faculty member little negotiating power, and may force an author to comply with a publisher’s demand to relinquish copyright ownership. However, bargaining to retain specific rights (e.g. post on personal website or institutional repository, use in classroom, etc.) as much as possible should be regular practice. Reminder: compliance with NIH or other funder requirements must be negotiated or the manuscript will need to be withdrawn.

On the other hand, senior faculty members who are established in their fields may want to consider using their reputation/stature to negotiate certain rights. They can choose to publish in Open Access journals, even if it means setting aside funding to do so. Also, those who serve on volunteer editorial boards can work with their colleagues to seek changes from publishers as “reward” for their service; this is a way to assist the junior faculty members who have limited bargaining power.

Creative Commons

Creative Commons is a nonprofit organization devoted to providing legal ways for creative works to be shared and built upon. Whereas copyright legislation limits use, a Creative Commons license aims to expand it. With this, creators may confer permissions within the copyright environment to waive certain rights they own (or have retained) in order that their works may be used with less restriction. This can be used by an author/creator for any work and is not limited to any particular format. One may choose from multiple levels of permissions licenses to share their work. Detailed information regarding these can be found at http://creativecommons.org/.

Please note that copyright ownership that has been “surrendered” to publishers through a publication agreement will limit what an author is permitted to share.

Predatory Publishers

Traditional journal publishers have provided open access options within their existing platforms, but new online publishers have emerged to operate on the “pay for immediate open access” model. Many have proven to be worthy players who create a comparable peer review process to select publications with high scientific and intellectual standards; they differ from the traditional model in that all authors are assessed a fee for the process and as a result, the publisher does not own rights to the published works.

However, some of these OA publishers have been found to be corrupt and exist only to scam authors who are excited about this new model of scholarly communication. We have termed these “predatory publishers” and warn against doing business with them. A librarian from the University of Colorado, Jeffrey Beall, has compiled a list of journals that should be avoided, and it can be found at http://scholarlyoa.com/2012/12/06/bealls-list-of-predatory-publishers-2013/#more-1036. This is updated periodically, so consider bookmarking his blog for future listings; please consult this list before paying any publication fees or responding to any invitations to submit manuscripts to unfamiliar journals.

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Data Management In Biomedical Research: Information Challenges And Practical Strategies

Keynote Address by
Mike Conlon, PhD,
Associate Director & Chief Operating Officer
Clinical and Translational Science Institute, University of Florida
on
National Data Management Trends and Challenges

Expert panelists will discuss:

- Big Data Sets
- Data Ethics
- Intellectual Property
- Data Privacy and Security
- Informatics Services

- Role of IRB
- REDCap
- Data Management Plans
- High Performance Computing
- Sharing Plans for Grants

Lunch Will Be Provided
To register, please contact: Robyn Reed, reed4@hmc.psu.edu

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Seamus Carmichael presented a Celtic Holiday Celebration. The concert featured a number of other performers from the Medical Center’s staff and faculty, including Danny George, Marc Lubbers, and the Seasons group. Seamus also produced a recording and a series of illustrations to accompany the performance.

Robyn Reed presented Translational Medicine and Roles of Health Sciences Librarians for the members of the Central Pennsylvania Health Sciences Library Association.

Elaine Dean organized the fall meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Health Sciences Libraries Association and hosted the event on the Penn State Hershey campus.

Spotlight: Sharon Daugherty

Sharon Daugherty has been serving the Penn State Hershey community at the front desk of the Harrell Health Sciences Library since 1999. Sharon can be found circulating books, scheduling PBL rooms, and answering frontline reference questions. She keeps the Harrell Library front desk running smoothly and is happy to share her wealth of knowledge about the hospital and the College of Medicine. She has experienced and enjoyed the climate of progress and change in the Harrell Library and Penn State Hershey.

Upholstery and beadwork are among Sharon’s many talents and hobbies. Sharon will also be happy to bombard you with pictures of cute animals if you need a break from journal articles and textbooks. She brings a unique energy and perspective to the library team and is a welcome face at the Harrell HSL front desk.
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Also beware of invitations to join an editorial board, including ones that claim other “experts” in the field have already consented to participate. Names of individuals have been used without their permission or knowledge. When in doubt, start with checking Beall’s list. Contact the Library at 717-531-8634 or HERREF@hmc.psu.edu for additional assistance.

**Conclusion**

Consider all options available when planning to publish. Technology is offering new ways of sharing information and opportunities will continue emerge. Move forward with an open mind and lots of caution. Consult any of our librarians if you have questions or have experiences to share with us.

*Editor’s note:* Earlier installments of this series can be found at [http://harrell.library.psu.edu/content.php?pid=351299&sid=2875277](http://harrell.library.psu.edu/content.php?pid=351299&sid=2875277) and [http://med.psu.edu/c/document_library/get_file?uuid=b6ebedc8-a452-4910-b455-9232551cd5ad&groupId=133452](http://med.psu.edu/c/document_library/get_file?uuid=b6ebedc8-a452-4910-b455-9232551cd5ad&groupId=133452) (page 3)