Director’s Note: How Does Library Purchasing Impact Student Debt?

Each semester, faculty identifies and compiles a list of recommended textbooks for upcoming courses. These lists are distributed to the incoming students, letting them know what titles they will need. The Harrell HSL reviews these lists to make sure the library has the titles available and if not, the library purchases copies. Students may decide it’s important and necessary to buy them, but the library also makes these titles, often multiple copies, available on reserve as an alternative.

Textbooks are often acquired in print because not all textbooks are available in an electronic format as an institutional subscription. When textbooks are available in an e-format they are often targeted at single user purchases echoing the print model, although not necessarily complying with the “first sale doctrine”. If a single-user subscription is available to the library, the delivery platforms may make it difficult to use in a manner conducive to intensive study, as it is only available to one individual at a time. This sometimes prevents access to the same title for several hours after each individual use. Availability, cost, functionality, platform, and licensing terms, i.e. the ability to provide multiple seats, all enter into the decision of whether to acquire print or electronic versions, or sometimes both.

Using the recommended titles for the College of Medicine course Scientific Principles of Medicine (SPM) as an example, the table on the following page demonstrates the potential positive impact library purchasing has on student debt. This is only one example; multiply this by all the courses and textbooks, and the numbers become significant. It should also be obvious the e-book landscape resembles the Wild West. There is no single “best” approach available.

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October Is Medical Librarians Month!

Saving You Time So You Can Save Lives

The librarians and staff of the Harrell Health Sciences Library offer many resources and services to save you time, so you can focus on patient care, research, and learning.

Stop by the library or visit our website [http://www.med.psu.edu/library] to discover the many ways the Harrell Health Sciences Library’s medical librarians can help!
Using the above table, the total cost for a single student purchasing all eleven titles in print only is $797.66. If the student purchased the electronic copies plus the two titles available only in print the cost would be $704.99. If all the approximately 150 medical students purchased these eleven titles in print the total cost for this single class would be $119,649.00. By taking advantage of the library’s copies of these textbooks, whether print or electronic, the students can reduce their overall medical school expenses and we sincerely hope their debt burden upon graduation.
The Harrell Health Sciences Library is pleased to announce the third annual cycle of the READ Poster Recognition Award, designed to recognize individuals who are and have been strong supporters of the library. A committee of faculty and staff, both from within and outside the library, selected the honorees. We are very excited to honor the 2013 group of honorees.

For the 2013/2014 cycle, five Harrell HSL READ Poster Recognition Awards honor the following six individuals:

- Sanjib Das Adhikary, MD, Associate Professor of Anesthesiology
- Pratibha Samantroy, MD (Joint Award)
- Robert Kennedy, M.Ed. Senior Instructional Designer, Medical Education
- Lawrence F. Kienle, MD, Founder, Doctors Kienle Center for Humanistic Medicine at the Penn State University College of Medicine
- Fred A. Stuppy, Systems Analyst, Team Lead, Department of Information Technology
- Wayne Zolko, CPA, Associate Vice President for Finance and Business, Controller

Each selected honoree will be photographed with a book of their choice to create a READ Poster and will provide a statement about their book and why their experience with the library has been meaningful. The posters will remain on display in the library until the next annual cycle and will also be displayed electronically on a library webpage. All are invited to a reception on October 24, 2013 at 4 PM in the library to unveil the posters and congratulate the honorees.

Additional information about the program is available online at this site: http://harrell.library.psu.edu/READ

Demystifying The Systematic Review Process: How The Library Can Help

October 25th

Junker Auditorium Anteroom, 1:00—2:00 PM

The Harrell Health Sciences Library is now offering a service to support your systematic review projects. This informational session will provide an overview of the required components of a systematic review and how the HHSL librarians can contribute as part of the research team.

To attend, please RSVP: herref@hmc.psu.edu or 717-531-8634.

More information about systematic reviews can be found on the HHSL website: http://harrell.library.psu.edu/systematicreview

Do You Have A Penn State Access ID?

The Harrell Health Sciences Library, in partnership with Penn State University Libraries, implemented a new system in September to streamline Interlibrary Loan requests and make accessing PubMed articles easier. If you’re attempting to use PubMed, as well as other library resources from home, you will now log-in with your Penn State Access ID instead of your Hershey ePass. If you don’t have an Access ID or forgot your password, stop by the library today!
You know all about Google, but have you heard of Google Scholar? This free search engine (http://www.googlescholar.com) searches scholarly publications that are posted or referenced on the web, including journal articles, conference proceedings, theses and dissertations, abstracts, books, and items found in institutional repositories. It’s easy to change Google Scholar settings so that you can link to the full-text articles offered by Harrell Health Sciences Library whether on or off campus – without setting up a Google account. You can also import Google Scholar references to your citation management software (i.e. EndNote).

Getting The Most From Google Scholar
-Nancy Adams, MLS

To show citation import links:

1. Click “Settings” on the Google Scholar screen.
2. Click the radio button for “show links to import” and then select your software.
3. Click save.

Configure Google Scholar to show links to Penn State University Libraries’ items using these instructions:

1. Click “Settings” on the Google Scholar screen.
2. Choose “Library links” on the menu on the left side of the page.
3. Search for “Pennsylvania State University” and save. In your results lists, you will now see a “Get It @ Penn State” link next to articles available through the library.

The expansive nature of Google Scholar is actually its main drawback. Google Scholar looks for your search terms throughout the full-text of the document rather than just the metadata of the document as many other databases do. That means that your search is much less precise than it would be on PubMed, for example, leading to many thousands of results containing a high percentage of irrelevant articles to sort through. While Google Scholar is a good resource for a quick multidisciplinary literature search, it is no substitute for a well-designed, precise search using a disciplinary bibliographic database such as PubMed or SciFinder Scholar. Need help in making your literature searching more precise and efficient? We provide free training and assistance; contact us at herref@hmc.psu.edu or 717-531-8634.

For more information about Google Scholar, see http://scholar.google.com/intl/en/scholar/about.html
Library Guide On Affordable Care Act Resources Now Available

Harrell Health Sciences Library now offers a guide for consumers that contains information on the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (ACA) and Health Insurance Marketplace resources at http://harrell.library.psu.edu/ACA.

The guide includes links to resources about:
- The ACA timeline
- The Health Insurance Marketplace websites and facts
- Eligibility and enrollment for consumers
- Resources for finding assistance in languages other than English
- Additional ACA guides with information for Pennsylvanians and librarians

Open enrollment for the Health Insurance Marketplace began on October 1, 2013, and this guide provides a starting point for those who have questions about finding health coverage under the Affordable Care Act. Please note that this is not related to Penn State employee benefits. —Elaine Dean, MLS

New App From Mendeley!

Mendeley, a free citation manager, has released a completely redesigned app for iOS devices, including several new features not previously available for mobile devices:
- Highlight important text and record your thoughts with sticky notes
- Sync highlights and notes to Mendeley Desktop on Windows, Mac, or Linux
- Easily tap-to-download full-text files
- Full screen reading in any orientation
- Supports nested folders in your library and groups
- Easily tag documents or add them to folders

For more information, check out our guide at http://harrell.library.psu.edu/mendeley or contact Elaine Dean at edean@hmc.psu.edu or 717-531-8581.
UpToDate Mobile Registration Instructions

-David Brennan, MLS

1. From an on-campus computer or laptop, go to the Harrell Library home page (http://med.psu.edu/library), and click on the UpToDate® link in the upper left. Choose to “Register to Earn CE Credits” on the next page. This is a onetime registration. Once registered, you will receive an email confirmation from UpToDate®.

2. To ensure you are logged in correctly and earning CME credits, check to make sure the CME tab appears in the navigation bar as shown below.

3. You will use the same username and password to access UpToDate® from mobile apps and the desktop/website system. You are able to download the mobile app on up to two devices. For more information on how to download the mobile app to your device, click the link below: http://www.uptodate.com/home/uptodate-mobile-access

Important: 30 Day Re-verification Required For App

In-application & email messaging will inform you of the need to verify affiliation with your organization. Complete verification by logging in to UpToDate® from a Penn State Hershey network computer at least once every 30 days.
August 23rd has been selected as Founders’ Day at Penn State Hershey. It commemorates the Hershey Foundation’s $50 million donation, which allowed for the establishment of a hospital and medical school on their land in 1963.

“The Founders” is a series of banners and Lions Eye images designed to inform our community about the individuals whose efforts made possible the Penn State College of Medicine and The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center. The series is part of a collaboration between the Harrell Health Sciences Library and Strategic Services. Each month, a banner will be released that celebrates an event or contributor whose efforts laid the foundations for the medical school and hospital. Look for the first six banners commemorating our founders: Hershey CEO Samuel Hinkle, Penn State President Eric Walker, Arthur Whiteman and the Hershey Trust, Dean George T. Harrell, C. Max Lang, and Elliot Vessell.

“The Founders” designs were created by Seamus Carmichael with input from Ben Hoover and other staff and faculty members.

- Lauren Kime, MLIS

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**BrowZine and Docphin**

**BrowZine** is a great app for those with a variety of reading tastes in many subjects. Recently acquired by the Penn State University Libraries, this journal app allows users to either build a custom library “bookshelf” based on their subject preferences or to visually browse through the library’s electronic journals. You can set up alerts to follow authors, topics, and specific journals. This app plays well with other software, like Dropbox and Mendeley, so you export citations and PDFs to read later or include in research. The app has a number of biomedical titles available, and frequently adds new titles that can be added to your shelf. Many open access titles are available on this platform in addition to University Library’s subscriptions. The BrowZine app is only available for iPads at this time.

**Docphin** is a good option for those who frequently read top medical journals in their specialty. Docphin works with the Harrell Health Science Library’s subscriptions to deliver seamless access on your smartphone, tablet—iOS or Android— and your desktop. You can handpick journals you read frequently or select groups of journals by medical specialty, and you’ll be treated to the most current articles. Docphin also features news articles, a quick drug reference list, and the ability to set alerts and save articles to read later. One drawback – a few journals that aren’t part of the HHSL collection may appear in the list of journal choices for your specialty. If you happen to find one that isn’t accessible, you can manually remove it from your personal journal list.

- Lauren Kime, MLIS
**What We’re Doing . . .**

**Cynthia Robinson**, Director of the Harrell HSL, has been accepted into the inaugural class of the Penn State Hershey Leadership Academy being held November 11-15, 2013.

**Elaine Dean** received a Professional Development Grant from the NN/LM MAR to attend the “Supporting Clinical Care: An Institute in Evidence-Based Practice for Medical Librarians” in August 2013. This project has been funded in whole or in part with Federal funds from the National Library of Medicine, National Institutes of Health, Department of Health and Human Services, under Contract No. HHS-N-276-2011-00003-C with the University of Pittsburgh, Health Sciences Library System.

**Robyn Reed** was invited to present “Translational Medicine And Roles Of Health Sciences Librarians” to the members of the National Network of Libraries of Medicine, Middle Atlantic Region.

**Lauren Kime** will be displaying “A Guide To Improving The Management Of A Library’s eResources,” during the poster sessions at the Pennsylvania Library Association’s 2013 annual conference in Seven Springs, Pennsylvania.

**Seamus Carmichael** displayed his print portfolio and performed a group of songs from James Joyce’s Ulysses in his “Late For Bloomsday” set at the University Libraries Arts Festival in September.

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**In The News: Predatory Publishing & Suspect Science**

A recent *Science* magazine experiment made headlines last week. Author John Bohannon described his experience submitting a fake study with poor methodology to over 300 open access journals, most of which required the author to pay a publication fee if the paper was accepted. In addition to falsifying research, Bohannon submitted the papers using the alias “Ocorrafoo Cobange” and created the “Wassee Institute of Medicine” out of thin air. The paper was accepted by over 150 journals at press time, including those from reputable publishers and those claiming peer-review. Some open access journals, like PLoS One, did reject the paper on the basis of ethical concerns and poor quality. Bohannon’s experiment is raising concerns not so much about open access publishing, but the quality of the review process for scientific research.

Read John Bohannon’s *Science* article here: [http://www.sciencemag.org/content/342/6154/60.full](http://www.sciencemag.org/content/342/6154/60.full)

Response from SPARC: [http://www.sparc.arl.org/blog/science-magazine-open-access-sting](http://www.sparc.arl.org/blog/science-magazine-open-access-sting)

Response from Peter Suber: [https://plus.google.com/109377556796183035206/posts/CRHeCAtQqGq](https://plus.google.com/109377556796183035206/posts/CRHeCAtQqGq)