



Loyola University Health Sciences Library

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"The ubiquitous computer has become the number-two pencil on campus...The campus has gone from the printed page to print-outs." – Ernest Boyer

Computerization has changed the function, organization, and operation of academic health sciences libraries. Gone are the days of waiting for a week or two for the results of a literature search; few students remember taking notes on 3 X 5 cards from a printed card catalog. A significant shift in emphasis has resulted from these developments, one that places greater importance on access to information than on local ownership of comprehensive research collections. Access depends, in turn, on electronic communications between students, clinicians, and researchers and a multitude of databases – in other words, information technology.

Information technology has touched every aspect of scholarly publication and library operations. It enables modern academic health sciences libraries to transcend their customary role as repositories of printed materials and to become "teaching instruments" through which students learn about electronic research. However, information technology, though essential to the learning process, can be mystifying. For some time to come, library users who are confused by the proliferation of information systems will require assistance.

Additionally, electronic information is inherently more cost effective to manage in staffing and space and offers almost unlimited scope for managing the information explosion. A recent UIC study demonstrated a ROI value of \$4.38 of grant income returned for each \$1 invested in the library [www.elsevier.com/libraryconnect]. It offers the only feasible answer to the current drive towards open, distance, independent and resource based learning.

Academic health sciences libraries must integrate technology and traditional library service. This year's *Annual Report of the Health Sciences Library* provides an overview of the library's role as a high-tech gateway and how it uses information technology to:

- Reduce search protocols [RefWorks, LinkSolver]
- Support computer literacy [Responsible search curriculum, evidence based medicine, managing citations]
- Teach mastery of information searching techniques that serve users long after their formal education is completed [PCM-1 instruction, consults, house calls]
- Provide access to a broadening array of access systems [Faculty publication database, library blog, Henry Stewart Talks]
- Develop services to distance learners [e-learning, Telehealth, Health-E Illinois]

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BUILDING COLLECTIONS

In fiscal year 08, the Library's collections continued to evolve to meet the needs of our users.

- 1259 new print titles were cataloged and added to the collection. Thirteen new titles were added to the electronic book collection and many titles already in this collection were updated to the most recent editions.

- Records were added to the Voyager database for the Henry Stewart Talks electronic series. CDs from this series were also received and added to the LRC collection.

- Approximately 900 new print titles were received as a result of our affiliation with the American Medical Association. These were evaluated and processed for Loyola's collection. CD titles are also regularly received from the AMA and are evaluated for appropriateness for the LRC collection. Beginning this year, out of scope titles are being offered to the Maywood Public Library to enhance their collection. Unwanted titles are sent to Cudahy Library.

- Inventory of the collection was completed and the online catalog updated as needed to reflect changes.
- Authority records for medical subject headings continue to be added to the online catalog, providing additional access points for users.

- Thirteen new titles were cataloged for the Learning Resources Center. Outdated materials were removed from the collection and from the library's database. Technical Services Staff took on additional responsibilities for processing CDs received with print books.

- A major gift collection from Dr. A. Karczmar, Ph.D. Pharmacology, was evaluated and pertinent titles added to the collection.

MONOGRAPH ACQUISITIONS				
	2008	2007	2006	2005
Orders Searched	1261	1049	900	866
Orders Placed	626	509	686	681
Orders Received	582	448	662	650
S.O. Received	153	109	138	134
Gifts Received	675	997	1102	1306
New Titles Added	1259	1429	1754	1812
Gross # of Book Titles Added	931	(6085)	(2974)	1486
TOTAL VOLUMES	49221	48090	54733	59101
ELECTRONIC BOOKS	187	174	165	152

COLLECTION TOTALS Print Only						
	2008	2007	2006	2005	2004	2003
SERIAL VOLUMES	134371	133565	132645	131502	129610	127,418
SERIAL TITLES	4849	4842	4836	4828	4822	4,819
TOTAL CURRENT SUBSCRIPTIONS	833	827	899	979	1236	1,887
TOTAL VOLUMES IN COLLECTION: (BOOKS & JOURNALS)	184772	182821	188526	191721	188431	185593

BUILDING COLLECTIONS

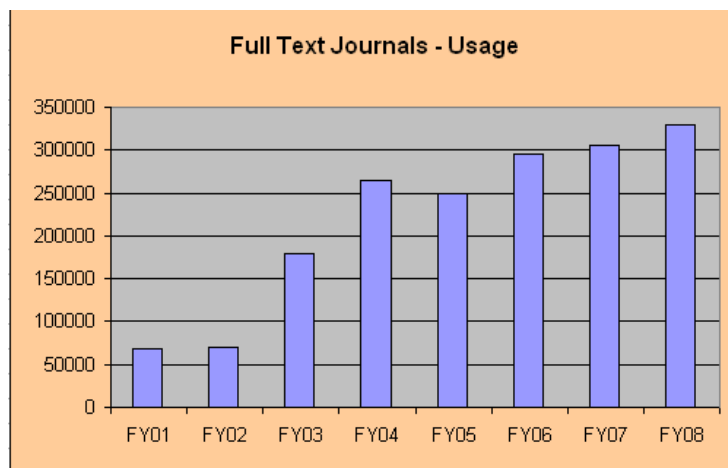
Journals and E-Resources

There have been numerous changes in the area of serials and online resources this past year at the Health Sciences Library. Most noticeably, there is a new Find A Journal webpage. Users can now find if the Health Sciences Library has a subscription to a journal in either print or online in one place instead of having to check both the e-journal listing and the online catalog, Pegasus. Journal titles are still browsable by either title or subject, but now they can also be searched for by using a word or a phrase within the journal's title.

**With this new service, Linksolver by Ovid, the Health Sciences Library is now able to offer access to over 11,900 titles. Last year at this time, there were only 1,877 titles listed on the Health Sciences Library's e-journal pages. Before the Library acquired the Ovid Linksolver application, all maintenance of the Library's online journals was manually managed by one individual. Linksolver now automatically handles many of the time consuming tasks that keeping track of these journals involves. Errors in links to journals can also be corrected, usually, within minutes instead of what used to take at least a day.

Many of these additional journals are in subject areas not normally considered to be medical or scientific; however, our usage statistics show that the Health Sciences Library's users are reading and using these titles almost as much as more traditional journals. Psychology titles, in particular, are being heavily used.

Another added benefit of using Ovid's Linksolver is a greater integration of separate resources. Just as users have long been able in Ovid to click a link to retrieve a journal that resided at another service provider's website, that ability has been expanded to other services, such as EbscoHost's databases, citations in Annual Reviews articles, and citations saved in RefWorks. This ability to directly link to journals at other websites will gradually be expanded to other services throughout the coming year.



Total Number of Accessible E-Journals

FY 08: 11,901**
FY 07: 1,877
FY 06: 1,639
FY 05: 1,557
FY 04: 1,420
FY 03: 1,192
FY 02: 1,108
FY 01: 1,092

USAGE: Top Print Journals

1. Lancet
2. Science
3. New England Journal of Medicine
4. JAMA
5. Journal of Neuroscience
6. Journal of Clinical Investigation
7. Clinical and Applied Thrombosis/Hemostasis
8. Scientific American
9. American Journal of Pathology
10. Clinical Infectious Diseases

USAGE: Top E-Journals

1. New England Journal of Medicine
2. Journal of Biological Chemistry
3. Pediatrics in Review
4. Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences
5. JAMA
6. Nature
7. Blood
8. Journal of Immunology
9. Chest
10. Cancer Research

EDUCATION FOR THE FUTURE

Education Services provides value added services in support of comprehensive, collaborative academic excellence, quality of patient care, the research process, and distance education & e-learning.

Medical Students

The Research & Access Services Librarians work closely with the medical students to help them improve their research skills. Patient Centered Medicine (PCM-1) is a required course for all 1st year medical students (M1s).

The Coordinator, Research & Education Services, works with the director of the PCM-1 course to integrate information access skills into their curriculum. M1 students are required to complete an assignment in which they are expected to apply the searching tips taught them in formal classes. Librarians then critique the assignment and returned them to the students.

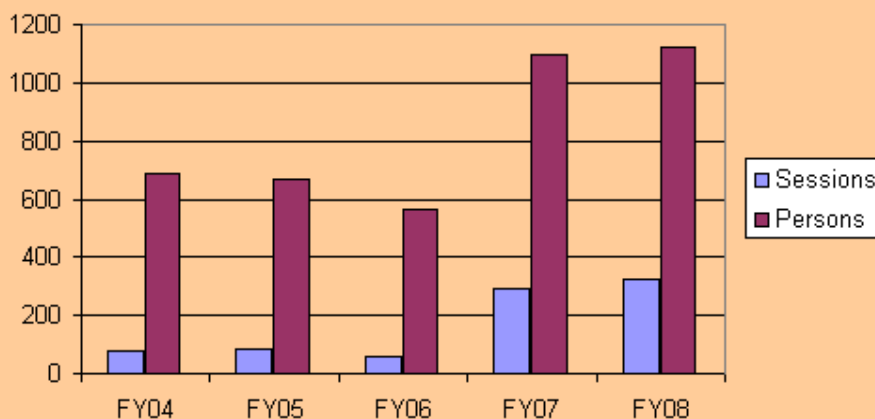
During their required Family Medicine Clerkship, M3s completed an EBM project in which they identified a clinical question, did a literature review, and wrote a report discussing their findings and treatment decision. Each M3 met with a librarian after completing their research. The librarian discussed the student's search strategy with them and completed a critique that was handed in to the Clerkship Director.

An analysis of the students' skills based on these assignments was presented at the Midwest Chapter meeting of the Medical Library Association, in Omaha, October 2007 in a poster entitled: "Tracking Student Searching Skills: Do Medical Students Retain Effective Search Skills Over Time?"

Librarians compared the search results from the PCM-1 and the Clerkship assignments for the same student class, for their ability to: identify key concepts in their search query, choose appropriate MeSH headings, use Explode, apply appropriate limits, and apply correct Boolean Logic.

Our data suggests that students were able to identify key concepts in their search query, choose appropriate MeSH headings two years after a hands-on class but lost some skill in the use of Explode, applying appropriate limits, and using correct Boolean Logic. As a result, we will evaluate our educational materials and focus on these features in future instruction.

Information Management Education Summary



EDUCATION—FY08

Information Management Education	
Library Classes	
Sessions	100
Persons	815
Hours	96.5
NetLearning Tutorials	
Persons	154
Consults	
Sessions	213
Persons	226
Instructor Hours	136
Orientation/Tours	
Persons	192
Housecalls	
Sessions	10
People	80
Instructor Hours	9
Outreach	
Sessions	4
People	27
Full Demo (OVID, Pegasus)	
	397

EDUCATING FOR THE FUTURE

Library classes and consults

Research & Access Services Librarians promote life-long learning at Loyola in a variety of ways. Classes are held in the library, both curriculum-based and independent classes on a variety of topics. In FY08, we held 100 classes reaching 815 staff & students; we also provided 213 individual consults and ten 'House Calls' bringing our instruction to different departments.

Information Management classes offered this year included:

What's @ Your Library

An hour-long session, open to all Loyola faculty, residents, and staff; Attendees have hands-on experience learning about print and electronic resources available through the library homepage.

Evidence Based Medicine

This class covers finding evidence-based medicine in the literature. Databases such as EBM Reviews – Best Evidence and Cochrane Reviews – are discussed, including the links from MEDLINE to EBM Reviews.

Managing Your Citations

RefWorks, EndNote and Reference Manager are file managers that allow researchers to import citations from MEDLINE, CINAHL or other e-resources to create a personal database. The library offers instruction and support in the use of all of these tools.

Responsible Searching Curriculum

We also offer a series of 16 learning modules on Responsible Searching. All the modules were updated this year, and a new module about Refworks was created. Staff and students can enroll themselves in the modules as the need arises. A total of 152 users completed one or more of the modules during this year.

E-Learning

e-learning@LUHS provides value added services in supporting comprehensive, collaborative academic excellence, quality of patient care, improving the research process, and distance education & e-learning. The demand for e-learning education opportunities keeps rising. In FY08, 44 modules were launched including the 2008 Annual Mandatories, and the house-wide module Patient Safety Education. More than 8900 staff completed their annual mandatories, and 4859 completed the Patient Safety Education module during the fiscal year.

There continues to be high use for other areas of education. EPIC training recorded in e-learning totals 8860, and Nursing Education has over 26,000 completions.

E-Learning is *enterprise-wide* with 11,089 active users

Depts. with e-learning	CURRICULUMS	Completions
Administrators - 146	•Emergency Mgt.-	1,342
# of Active CBLs – 498	• Mandatories -	8,925
E-learning instructor led classes - 2,410	•Patient Safety Exam -	5,017
Audience- 34,575	•Patient Rights & Safety-	522
Completed online tests- 61,706	• EPIC –	8,898
Training classes – 3 per mo - avg.	•Telephone Customer Service-	1,967
Support questions – 755 per mo. Avg.	• Nursing Ed –	27,260

DELIVERING SCHOLARLY INFORMATION AND KNOWLEDGE

Research & Access Services (R&A) staff act as conduits between information sources and the users of that information. R&A is responsible for all public services aspects of library service, including answering reference questions, circulating materials, maintaining the physical collection, and obtaining materials from outside sources for our users. The R&A staffs' knowledge of available resources is a valuable asset to the user of the information contained with these resources. They are always striving to fulfill the needs of users with scholarly resources, whether those resources are in-house or remote.

Reference Services

Reference staffs' primary responsibility is to answer the day-to-day requests of users. Every effort is made to staff at least one reference desk during business hours. The Reference staff spent 2,436 hours at Reference this fiscal year. Ready Reference still dominates the questions at the desk. However, increasingly, the Reference staffs' role is that of teacher. With more and more resources coming to users in electronic form, instruction remains one of the staffs' vital roles.

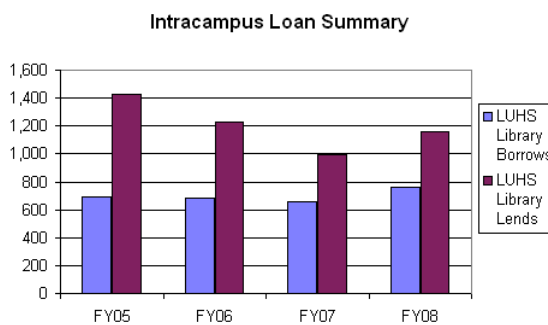
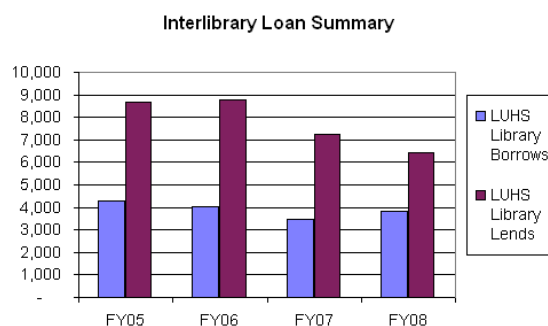
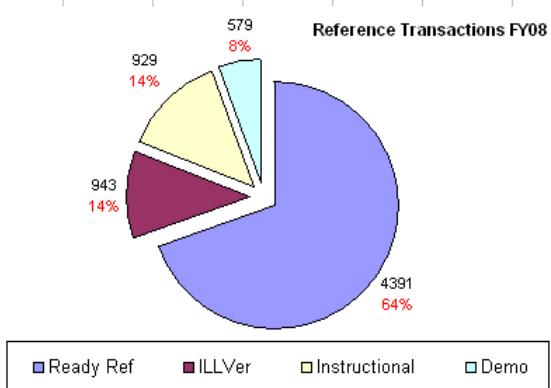
Interlibrary/Intracampus Loan

Interlibrary Loan: Our status as a Resource Library allows reciprocal borrowing privileges with 36 libraries plus all the Jesuit Medical School libraries, and allows us to expedite an ILL request without incurring any charges. The Health Sciences Library is a net lender with our reciprocals, lending more articles than we borrow. Additionally, we are active in the OCLC and Docline resource sharing systems that give us access to hundreds of other libraries either at the local, state, regional or national levels to fulfill the needs of our users.

Intracampus Loan: There was an increase over FY07 in the total number of requests received from the Loyola University Chicago Libraries. As with our reciprocals, the Health Sciences Library is a net lender with these libraries, lending more items than we borrow.

Circulation

Even with access to full-text articles, e-books and other electronic resources, traditional circulation of library materials remains high. Over 26,000 print items were checked out or used in the library, and the 109,000 visitors in FY08 is an indication that the Library is still considered a valuable destination.



	External Circulation			Reserves		Room Use			TOTALS
	Books 3day	Journ:U	Journ:B	Ex subtotal	Journals	Books	subtotal		
Jul	1,422	67	78	1,567	94	4,569	838	5,407	7068
Aug	1,745	61	84	1,890	140	5,495	929	6,424	8454
Sep	1,520	62	75	1,657	94	4,394	480	4,874	6625
Oct	1,752	66	152	1,970	120	4,115	206	4,321	6411
Nov	1,783	31	103	1,917	116	4,315	563	4,878	6911
Dec	1,257	26	50	1,333	78	2,454	302	2,756	4167
Jan	1,822	41	155	2,018	114	3,725	510	4,235	6367
Feb	1,650	52	96	1,798	129	4,969	398	5,367	7294
Mar	1,608	27	60	1,695	84	3,667	523	4,190	5969
Apr	1,929	53	49	2,031	77	3,696	456	4,152	6260
May	1,334	32	42	1,408	52	3,354	374	3,728	5,188
June	1,300	32	34	1,366	35	2,523	317	2,840	4,241
TOTALS	19,122	550	978	20,650	1,133	47,276	5,896	53,172	74955
MO AVG	1,594	45.833	81.50	1,475	94	3,940	491	4,431	6246

PROVIDING SPECIALIZED INFORMATION MANAGEMENT SERVICES

Learning Resources & Telehealth

The Learning Resources and Telehealth Services department of the Health Sciences Library faced a number of challenges this past year. The department was short-handed for most of the year. The Telehealth Assistant position was open from February through December of 2007. Beginning in late February both the Telehealth Assistant and the department head were out on extended leave, reducing department staff to only the LRC Technician, who was in daily contact with the department head while he was out of the office. The department head returned in mid April. The Telehealth Assistant returned in late April but left the position in May. A new Telehealth Assistant started on June 30, as the year came to an end. The LRC Technician announced that he was leaving in July 2008. Also as the year ended a search was begun to find a new LRC Technician.

In addition there were a number of network and equipment issues to be resolved. Network issues affected Internet Protocol (IP) connections between campuses in early 2007. These were not resolved until the summer of 2007. In addition, ISDN connectivity was lost during the early part of 2008 and has not been restored. Both problems with endpoint equipment and network equipment were encountered.

Despite these challenges, essential services were maintained during the year. Efficiencies were found and certain shortcuts were taken to maintain essential services as best as possible. As the year ended, the department began to take steps and implement plans for expanded services in the year ahead.

- LRC Meeting Rooms were painted and ceiling tiles replaced to improve these rooms. Public computers, both wire and wireless, were upgraded for improved services for library users.
- Total equipment reservations were reduced somewhat during this past year as Graduate School Core Curriculum classes were moved to the SSOM Building; however, services to other departments increased. Use of the LRC laptops, computers, and LCD projectors increased significantly.
- Videotaping of Medicine Grand Rounds continued despite loss of ISDN connectivity to Resurrection Medical Center.
- AV support was provided for an increased number of meetings relating to clinical services and planning to improve such programs as the Magnet program involving the LUMC hospital and the primary care sites.
- LRC staff continued to support the Internet access of the PMHU.

LRC Facility	
Number of days open	356 days
Number of hours open	4430 hours
Number of library users in LRC Reading Room	7388
Number of LRC study rooms used	876 uses
Number of LRC persons using study rooms	1880 users
LRC Collection	
Total AV items in the LRC collection	3622
AV items circulated	664
LRC Computer Services	
Number of persons using LRC computers	8748
AV Equipment Services	
AV equipment reservations	664
Items of AV equipment items reserved	1020
Reservations for LCD projector	343
Reservations for VHS or VHS/DVD Combo	182
Reservations for Laptop or desktop computer	1983
No. of LUMC buildings and Primary Care sites served	14
No. of LUMC departments and work units served	89
Telehealth Services	
Total Telehealth Services programs	225
Grand Rounds programs	124
Medical Education/CME programs	46
Clinical Medicine programs	97
Administration/Committee programs	33
Total audience	12382

SERVING COMMUNITES

Local Communities

Maywood Public Library

For many years, the American Medical Association has provided books to the Health Sciences Library in exchange for library services. Most of the items they send are integrated into the Library's collection. However, a small percentage of books are consumer health focused. In February of 2008, the Library began sending these books to the Maywood Public Library for their consumer health collection and, to date, 29 books have been donated to Maywood.



LADSE

The Library has participated in a work-study program with the LaGrange Area Department of Special Education (LADSE) for 9 years. This year's student was Steven Lifka who started assisting in Circulation & Interlibrary Loan in Oct. 2007.

Health-E Illinois

The Library continues to manage the National Library of Medicine's Go Local project for the State of Illinois, Health-E Illinois. This project began in January 2007 and went live in September 2007. Over the past year, the project has had a two-fold mission. First, to maintain and audit each record of the approximately 10,000 records in the database and to publicize Health-E Illinois across the state.

Database Management

In FY08, each Health-E Illinois record was audited. It took nearly 9 months to complete a thorough audit of the databases. During the auditing process, records were corrected for errors, deleted or added.

Outreach

Outreach became a major priority of the Health-E Illinois project after the database went live. The Outreach Team developed flyers, brochures and classes to publicize the database. The National Networks of Libraries of Medicine (NN/LM)'s class *Beyond an Apple a Day* was adapted to include local health information and Health-E Illinois. This class was adapted to satisfy the needs of 3 different audience types: public librarians, the general public, and health care providers. The class is designed with build-in flexibility so that the presentation can last from one hour to three hours, to better meet the needs of the audience.

Communities of the World

The Library continues to contribute to global communities. Approximately 150 books of the American Medical Association books were donated to the medical library in Latvia. We are still getting payments through Better World Books for the withdrawn or gift books we shipped to them to sell. Part of the proceeds goes to Books for Africa.

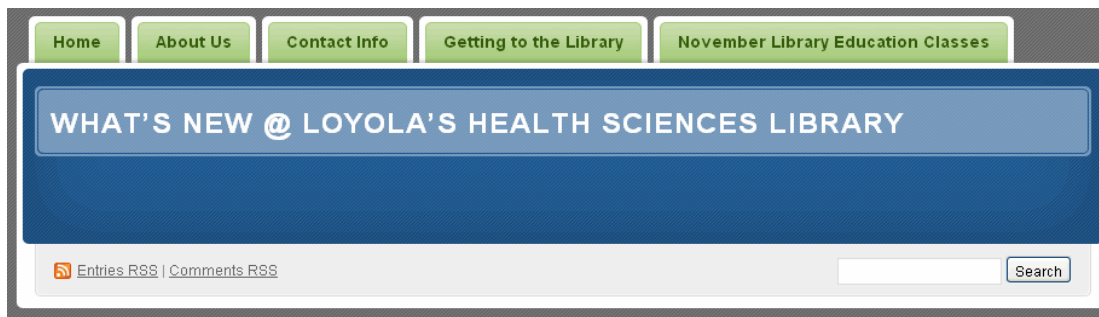
Date	Place	Presentation
Jun 1	Governors State University Library, University Park, IL	Health-E Illinois presentation
Jun 9	Metropolitan Library System, Burr Ridge, IL	Beyond an Apple - Library Staff
Jun 19	Oak Lawn Public Library, Oak Lawn, IL	Beyond an Apple - Library Staff
Jun 24	Society of American Diabetes Association, Chicago, IL	Exhibit
Sep 13	North Suburban Library System, Wheeling, IL	Beyond an Apple - Library Staff
Sep 17	Messenger Public Library, North Aurora, IL	Beyond an Apple - Library Staff
Sep 18	Aurora Public Library, Aurora, IL	Beyond an Apple - Library Staff
Oct 2	Geneva Public Library, Geneva, IL	Beyond an Apple - Library Staff
Oct 4-5	American Academy of Family Physicians, Chicago, IL	Exhibit
Oct 9-11	Illinois Library Association, Springfield, IL	Exhibit
Oct 12-15	2007 Joint Meeting of the Midwest and Midcontinental Chapters, Omaha,	Poster session
Oct 20	Women's Health Day, Loyola Center for Health & Fitness, Maywood, IL	Exhibit
Oct 22	Benedictine University, Lisle, IL	Presentation
Oct 25	Employee Health Fair, Loyola Medical Center, Maywood, IL	Exhibit
Oct 25-26	Health Sciences Librarians of Illinois Annual Meeting, Champaign, IL	Presentation and Poster
Oct 30	Prarie Area Library System, Shorewood, IL	Beyond an Apple - Library Staff
Nov 6	DuPage Library System, Geneva, IL	Beyond an Apple a Day - Library Staff
Nov 8	Crest Hill Public Library, Crest Hill, IL	Beyond an Apple a Day - Public
Nov 10	Lockport Public Library, Lockport, IL	Beyond an Apple a Day - Public
Jan 18	Family Practice Residents, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Chicago, IL	Beyond an Apple - Clinical
May 16	Hoopston Public Library, Hoopston, IL	Beyond an Apple a Day - Library Staff
May 22	Elmhurst Public Library, Elmhurst, IL	Beyond an Apple a Day - Library Staff

EXPANDING HORIZONS

The Library is always looking for new services and resources to better serves our users. This years was no exception.

Library News Blog

In order to keep users in-
formed, the Library started a
news blog. This blog is avail-
able from the Library's home
page and contains short arti-
cles about new resources, en-
hancements to resources, staff
news, databases, library poli-
cies, and much more. All library staff contribute to the blog and the blog is updated frequently.



New Photocopiers

The Library has installed new printers and photocopiers on the main level, in the stacks, and in the Learning Resources Center (LRC). The machines located in the Electronic Resources area behind the Information Desk and in the LRC are both a printer and copier. The machines will copy or print in color if the original is in color.

LinkSolver

The Library purchased a full text link resolver service from OVID technologies called LinkSolver. This product allows users to link from any database including RefWorks to full text journal articles.

RefWorks

RefWorks released **Write-N-Cite III for Windows**. This optional plug-in provides you with single document formatting (and unformatting) as well as the ability to write and format a paper completely offline.

iThenticate

The Office of Research Services for the Health Sciences and the Health Sciences Library are providing a new service to assist faculty in verifying appropriate citations in documents such as dissertations, grant proposals, and research publications. This service will employ the use of *iThenticate* (iParadigms LLC), a web based program that provides verification of documents through digitally available resources.

Faculty Publications Database

The Health Sciences Library is pleased to announce the launch of its Faculty Publications Database (<http://tinyurl.com/4lfhbs>). Using RefWorks, a database has been created that consists of articles, books and book chapters written by Faculty from SSOM, Niehoff School of Nursing, the Graduate School and other Institutes here at the Medical Center. The citations, culled from Medline, Cinahl, and other databases are fully searchable by many fields including author, title, descriptor and department.

Electronic Book Survey

In April of 2008, the Library conducted a survey on patron awareness and use of electronic books. The results of the survey will be used to gain a better understanding of the digital content needs of the Loyola Health Sciences community and further develop our electronic collection.

STAFF ACTIVITIES & ACCOMPLISHMENTS

New Procedures, Databases, and Documentation

- A Library wiki was created. All staff contributed to the documentation within the wiki.
- A Disaster Planning document was created. All staff contributed to the documentation.
- A faculty publication database was created in RefWorks. This was a joint project involving both Research & Access Services and Technical Services staff.

Personnel:

Several staff members left the Library for other pursuits in FY08:

- Samantha Meyer resigned her position as Technical Services Assistant II.
- Anthony Molaro resigned his position as Reference Assistant, and
- Jake Giovingo left the Learning Resources Center.

Volunteers:

Teresia Stephan continues to provide much needed help in serials and book processing.

Service-Oriented Activities

The Library staff prides itself on its dedication to excellent user service. Each staff member tries to exemplify the Magis spirit with every user contact.

Awards & Magis

Logan Ludwig, Ph.D., Associate Dean, Library Services & Telehealth, is the recipient of the 2008 Virginia L. and William K Beatty Volunteer Service Award of the Medical Library Association (MLA). This award will be presented at the Awards Luncheon at MLA's 2008 Annual Meeting.

Cathy Melone, Interlibrary Loan Assistant, attended the Magis Galaxy Recognition Luncheon on March 17, 2008. This invitation goes to those employees who have earned one gold Magis star and five Magis ribbons.

Jan Behnke, Linda Gilley, Anthony Molaro, Jake Giovingo, and Nadia Danford were Magis Award recipients.



STAFF ACTIVITIES & ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Professional Staff Development

Meetings:

- Midwest Interlibrary Loan Conference, April 2007 [Nagolski]
- Annual Meeting, Midwest Chapter, Medical Library Association, October 2007 [Gudenas, Ludwig, Sadlik]
- Annual Meeting, Association of Academic Health Sciences Libraries (AAHSL), November 2007 [Ludwig]
- Annual Meeting, Association of American Medical Colleges, November 2007 [Ludwig]
- Voyager User Group meeting, April 2008 [Cannon, Olson]
- Annual Meeting, American Library Association, June 2008 [Klatt, Olson]
- Medical Library Association, Annual Meeting, 2008 [Gudenas, Klatt, Ludwig, Sadlik]
- Health Sciences Library Association (HSLI) Annual Conference, November 2007 [Klatt, Ludwig]

Classes & Seminars

IAMSE Webcast Series: New Tools for Teaching the Next Generation – April 30, 2008

IAMSE Webcast Series: Creative Application of Technology in Medical Education – May 7, 2008

Geeks Bearing Gifts: Unwrapping New Technology Trends

Integrating RSS Feeds into Library Services

Introduction to Evidence Based Medicine: Research Design and Searching Tools

The EBM Process in Depth: Appraising the Evidence for Validity and Relevance Diagnosis and Therapy

Intermediate CSS and XHTML

Web 2.0 Principles and Best Practices: Discovering the Participatory Web

PBwiki for Libraries

PBwiki 101: Your Guide to Wiki Basics

RefAware Fundamentals

New Tools for Teaching the Next Generation

Creative Application of Technology in Medical Education

Faculty Development & Preparing Fac. for the Next Generation

Committees

Magnet Nursing Research Council [Sadlik]

Magnet Nursing Research Council Subcommittee: Housewide Research Project [Sadlik]

Patient Education Committee

Belle Morte (EOL)

e-learning Steering Committee [Sadlik, Ludwig]

Faculty Council [Cannon]

Faculty Affairs University Policy Committee [Cannon]

Electronic Resources and Periodicals Committee [Cannon, Klatt, Ludwig, Olson]

Librarian Rank and Promotion Guidelines Task Force [Cannon]

Database & Directory Committee for NASIG (North American Serials Interest Group) [Cannon]

University Library Board [Ludwig]

Central Curricular Authority [Ludwig]

Technology in the Curriculum [Ludwig]

Information Integration Group [Ludwig]

Health Sciences Library Committee [Klatt, Ludwig]

Library Board of Advisors, Doody Publishing [Olson]

MLA 2008 Local Assistance Committee [Olson]

STAFF ACTIVITIES & ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Professional Staff Development

Publications

- L. Ludwig, J. Giesecke, L Walton. "Scenario Planning: A Tool for Academic Health Sciences Libraries". In Progress & Under editorial review.
- L. Ludwig, "Introduction to the Healthcare Environment", Chapter 2 in Health Sciences Librarianship: a Handbook, Edited by M. Sandra Wood, Hawthorne Press, Binghampton, NY. 2008.
- M. Klatt, "The Impact of Public Library Outreach Programs on the Use of Health-E Illinois, a Go Local Project." Poster session presented at Annual Meeting of the Medical Library Association, Chicago, IL, May 2008.

Presentations, Classes and Seminars

- L. Ludwig. Medical Library Building Education Course "Redesigning Library Spaces for the 21st Century" Midcontinental Chapter, MLA, Omaha, NB, Sept 2007; Indiana Hospital Libraries, Indianapolis, June 2008; University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY. , May 2008.
- M. Klatt. National Library of Medicine Outreach Program. "Beyond an Apple a Day." Multiple programs.

GRANTS

- NLM Go Local Grant sub contract. Development of a state-wide Go Local database called Health-E Illinois. \$25,000. N01-LM-6-3503.
- Advisory Board. DHHS, Nursing Division. Advanced Nursing Practice: Health Systems Management.

Honors/Awards

- L. Ludwig. Virginia L & William K. Beatty MLA Volunteer Service Award, May 2008
- L. Ludwig. The Commonwealth Medical College, Scranton, Penn. Evaluator for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Dept. of Education. April 2008.
- L. Ludwig. Consultant Central Florida University: New Library school facility for UCF Medical Center, Summer 2007
- L. Ludwig. Consultant Marktom Harvard Medical Center Library, Dubai, UAE. Nov-Dec., 2007.

Other Accomplishments

- L. Ludwig. NIH Center for Scientific Review. Small Business Innovative Research (SBIR) Innovative Technology Panel; Cancer Communication and Interactive Media Technology Grants Panel Chair
- L. Ludwig. Association of Academic Health Sciences Libraries. Chicago Collaborative: AAHSL Joint Publishers Task Force; AAMC Council of Academic Societies (CAS) Representative
- L. Ludwig. Medical Library Association. Journal of the Medical Library Association: Associate Editor-Library Buildings; MLA representative to US Copyright Office for Section 8 Copyright Working Group
- L. Ludwig. National Network of Libraries of Medicine [NN/LM]. NN/LM Greater Midwest Region (GMR) Regional Advisory Council; Region #3 Council of Resource Libraries