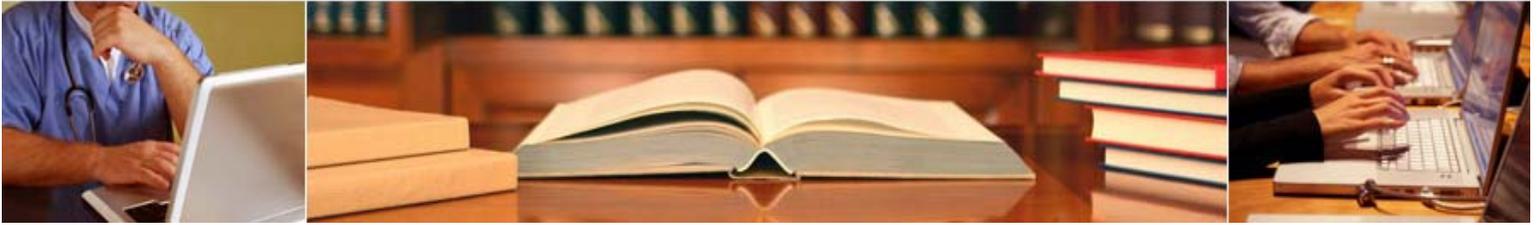


HSLs UPDATE



June 2008

CINAHL is Moving to EBSCOhost



Beginning in January 2009, CINAHL will be available exclusively through the EBSCOhost search interface – **it will no longer be accessible via OVID**. Here are some tips for making the transition.

Finding CINAHL EBSCOhost:

On the HSLs homepage (www.hsls.pitt.edu), type "CINAHL" into the *search.HSLs* box and click search. At the top of your search results, look for the HSLs Electronic Resources box – it will contain a link that takes you to CINAHL EBSCOhost.

Using CINAHL EBSCOhost:

While the EBSCOhost search interface definitely has a different look and feel, you will still have access to all the CINAHL search tools available in OVID. When you first open CINAHL EBSCOhost, you will be sent to the *Advanced Search* interface. In this interface, you can map your search terms to subject headings, focus or explode the subject headings you choose, and use boolean operators to create complex search statements.

Once you have completed an initial search, a *Refine Search* tab or link will allow you to place limits (publication years, article type, article language) on your results.



If you create an EBSCOhost user account, you can save searches online and create auto-alerts (searches that are periodically re-run and sent to you). To find the full-text of articles, look for full-text links within the CINAHL records or use PittCat (<http://pittcat.hsls.pitt.edu/>) for the Health Sciences to run journal title searches on the citations of interest.



More help with CINAHL EBSCOhost:

If you would like additional tips on using CINAHL EBSCOhost, consider attending our new class "Transitioning to EBSCO CINAHL" (www.hsls.pitt.edu/services/instruction/desc/class_description.html?class=ebsco_cinahl). This class will include practice with the EBSCOhost search interface, using familiar search tools such as subject heading mapping, exploding, and focusing. Current users of Ovid CINAHL will find this class especially helpful.

~ Mary Lou Klem

HSLS CME Opportunities



Continuing medical education (CME) opportunities are available in many HSLS resources, including MDConsult and AccessSurgery, as well as many electronic journals such as the *New England Journal of Medicine* or *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Some CME opportunities are offered free of charge through HSLS subscriptions while others are fee-based. All CME opportunities require you to register or login by creating an account.

Links to the CME Resources listed below can be found in the How Do I? Which HSLS Resources contain CME opportunities (www.hsls.pitt.edu/howdoi/article.php?id=213)?

Free CME resources available through HSLS subscriptions:

- AccessSurgery: *Surgical Education - ACGME Core Competencies*
- AccessMedicine: *Harrison's Grand Rounds Lectures*
- CardioSourcePlus: *CME for Physicians*
- MDConsult's: *Clinical Cornerstone*, a bi-monthly CME journal. The articles are designed to provide cutting-edge developments to the primary care practitioner. Users can print the CME test form and return by fax or mail for ACCME Category One credit.

- MDConsult's *Cyberounds*: interactive grand rounds moderated by academics, for physicians, medical students, and other health professionals. Free CME credits are available for the first five conferences submitted. New presentations are added monthly and previous conferences are archived.
- Natural Medicines Comprehensive Database, *CE Online*, for physicians, pharmacists, nurse practitioners, dieticians and others.
- *NCME-TV*: a Web-based series of streaming CME videos. Complete the evaluation form that includes a self-assessment quiz and mail or fax to NCME-TV to earn your CE credit.

HSLs Fee-based CME resources:

- *New England Journal of Medicine's CME*
- *JAMA and Archives Continuing Medical Education*
- ExamMaster
- The Medical Letter *CME Program*

For more information on CME opportunities in HSLs resources, please contact the Falk Library reference desk at 412-648-8796 or Ask A Librarian (www.hsls.pitt.edu/askalibrarian).

~ Charlie Wessel

Director's Reflections...Does Anyone Still Come to the Library?



Barbara Epstein
HSLs Director
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I often encounter faculty members, researchers, and others who lament the fact that they rarely visit the library in person anymore, even though they are frequent users of our services and resources. There are lots of good reasons for this: schedules are crowded, offices are distant, or the weather is inclement. The most important explanation, of course, is that we've done such a good job of bringing the library to our users through licensed electronic journals and databases that users can find almost anything online (www.hsls.pitt.edu). So is the library empty and deserted? Not at all!

The library is still a hub of activity. In 2006-07, the number of persons physically entering HSLs libraries (www.hsls.pitt.edu/about/libraries) rose to 512,236, up 9% from the previous year's total of 469,996. We circulated 35,077 books. Librarians and information specialists taught 596 education sessions, attended by 8,216 people.

Students, post-docs, residents, and even a few faculty members and attending physicians spread out study materials on open tables or isolated carrels for a few hours of uninterrupted quiet time. They bring their own laptop to connect to the wireless network, borrow one of ours, or use other advanced technology (www.hsls.pitt.edu/howdoi/article.php?id=114) in HSLs library computing facilities.



The group study rooms (www.hsls.pitt.edu/howdoi/article.php?id=140) in Falk Library continue as popular meeting areas. Each of these four rooms is equipped with a large wall-mounted display monitor to use with personal or library laptop computers. From May 2007 to May 2008, there were a total of 1,781 bookings, and 5,745 hours of use.

We continue to review space usage in each HSLs library. Books that have not circulated and older journals are being removed to storage. Articles from journals in storage can be delivered (www.hsls.pitt.edu/services/documentdelivery) to users electronically within one working day, and books can be sent to any library within the same time period.

In the coming year, Falk Library's Rare Book Room will be renovated with new climate controls and lighting to protect these fragile materials from deterioration. In UPMC Shadyside's library, a new conference room will be constructed for library instruction and use by other hospital groups. Planning for general upgrades in WPIC Library will begin shortly. Finally, we look forward to moving the Children's Hospital Libraries into the new hospital under construction in Lawrenceville.

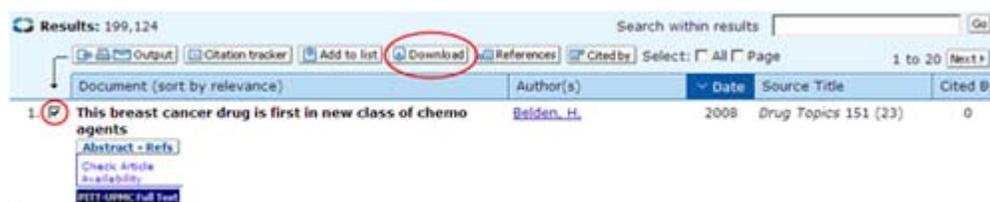
So come visit us and spend some time in an HSLs library – you won't be lonely!

Scopus Adds Feature for Batch Downloading of Online Articles



Scopus, an interdisciplinary database, recently added a *Document Download Manager* to automatically download and save the full-text of articles, with the click of a button. This new feature will save users valuable time.

Rather than clicking on the "Pitt-UPMC Full Text" icon for each article, simply place a check mark next to the citations and click the "download" button. Articles available through HSLs subscriptions or open access will automatically be retrieved and saved to your computer.



Scopus covers "more than 15,000 peer-reviewed journals in science, technology, medicine, and social sciences" and includes citation information for resources such as conference proceedings, trade publications, book series, and patents.

Other noteworthy features of Scopus include:

- **Cited reference searching:** shows the number of times (with citation) an article was cited since 1996, by journals included in the Scopus database.
- **Scirus:** Scopus simultaneously searches, through Scirus (www.scirus.com), "scientific Web resources" including researcher homepages, university sites, and pre-print server material.

- **Alerts and RSS feeds** can be created so that researchers can stay up-to-date on a topic or receive notification when an article has been cited.

To access this resource, type "Scopus" into the *search.HSLS* box on the HSLS homepage (www.hsls.pitt.edu/). For more information or assistance with searching, contact a reference librarian (www.hsls.pitt.edu/askalibrarian/) or view the Scopus tutorial page (http://help.scopus.com/robo/projects/schelp/h_tutorials.htm).

~ Melissa Ratajeski

PubMed Changes



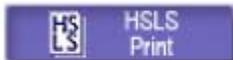
PubMed users will notice several recent changes in the search interface, including new HSLS full-text links and the inclusion of PubMed Central ID numbers, needed by researchers adhering to the NIH Public Access Policy (<http://publicaccess.nih.gov/>).

Full-Text Links

New icons, visible in the Citation, Abstract, and AbstractPlus views, appear within PubMed to indicate HSLS holdings. These icons replace the darker purple ones that users may have become accustomed to in past years.



Click on this icon to access the full-text online version of articles that HSLS licenses.



If online access is not available, users can click on the HLS Print icon to check if HSLS has the article in print. The specific library location (ie: Falk or WPIC) will not be stated, however. This information can be determined by clicking the Library Catalog link at the bottom of the LinkOut screen and completing a search for the journal title in PITTcat (<http://pittcat.hslls.pitt.edu>).

PubMed Central ID (PMCID) Numbers

As of May 25, 2008, NIH applications, proposals, and progress reports must include the PMCID number when citing an article that falls under the policy and is authored or co-authored by the investigator, or arose from the investigator's NIH award. This PMCID appears in the AbstractPlus, Abstract, and Citation views of PubMed. Note that this number is different than the PMID number. Visit the technical bulletin (www.nlm.nih.gov/pubs/techbull/ma08/ma08_pmcid.html) for more information.

1: [Am J Public Health](#). 2005 Apr;95(4):641-4.

The National Public Health Leadership Institute: evaluation of a team-based approach to developing collaborative public health leaders.

[Umble K](#), [Steffen D](#), [Porter J](#), [Miller D](#), [Hummer-McLaughlin K](#), [Lowman A](#), [Zelt S](#).

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Public Health, USA. umble@email.unc.edu

Recent public health literature contains calls for collaborative public health interventions and for leaders capable of guiding them. The National Public Health Leadership Institute aims to develop collaborative leaders and to strengthen networks of leaders who share knowledge and jointly address public health problems. Evaluation results show that completing the institute training increases collaborative leadership and builds knowledge-sharing and problem-solving networks. These practices and networks strengthen interorganizational relationships, coalitions, services, programs, and policies. Intensive team- and project-based learning are key to the program's impact.

PMID: 15798124 [PubMed - indexed for MEDLINE]

PMCID: PMC1449235

Study Collaborators Included in MEDLINE/PubMed

Beginning in March 2008, individual names, associated with group authors, are included in MEDLINE/PubMed as collaborators. This allows PubMed users to identify articles to which an individual has contributed, whether as author or as collaborator.

My NCBI Collections added to PubMed Send to Menu

My NCBI Collections is now available as a selection under PubMed results *Send to* menu. Sending results to a Collection was previously only available from the Clipboard. Selecting *Send to Collections* will display a pop-up box where users can either create a new collection or append an existing one. Note an NCBI account is required to save citations.

~ Mary Jo Dorsey

Looking for Graphics?



Looking for graphics to enhance educational material for health sciences classes and presentations? HSLs has numerous options to assist you.

Online Resources (www.hsls.pitt.edu/resources/multimedia) available through HSLs:

- **Images.MD:** the online encyclopedia of medical images compiles over 70,000 high-quality internal medicine images, all derived from Current Medicine Group LLC's series of illustrated atlases. Each image is accompanied by detailed and informative text written by over 2,000 contributing experts.
- **AccessMedicine:** includes a search limit to quickly locate and download images, audio, and video.
- **An@tomy.tv:** an online multimedia tool that includes 3-D human anatomy images based on the Primal CD-Rom titles. Topics include interactive graphics of the hand and knee.

CD ROMs available through the Computer and Media Center (CMC) at Falk Library:

- **The Medical Images Library:** features over 12,000 photo clip art images illustrating a wide array of diseases, medical treatments, and healthcare practices.
- **D.I.G.-IT!:** features 3D illustrated images, along with animated files. The images have been categorized within directories for all areas of the body.
- **MedArt-A&P:** provides 2D and 3D anatomical drawings and diagrams for use in presentations.

Free Online Resources

- Wellcome Images (<http://images.wellcome.ac.uk>): contains both medical and non-medical graphics, however clinical images are only available to registered users; registration is free.
- HEAL (www.healcentral.org/index.jsp): a free registration is required to access the media.
- Images from the History of Medicine (http://www.nlm.nih.gov/cgi-bin/gw_44_3/chameleon?sessionid=2008060214231111518&skin.nlm&lng=en): is produced by the National Library of Medicine. Works digitized include prints, lithographs, engravings, etchings, woodcarvings, and paintings.
- HONmedia (www.hon.ch/cgi-bin/HONmedia): is a unique repository of over 6,800 medical images and videos, pertaining to 1,700 topics and themes compiled by the Health on the Net Foundation.
- Whole Brain Atlas: (www.med.harvard.edu/AANLIB/home.html) includes still pictures and multimedia files of the brain.

- DermAtlas (<http://dermatlas.med.jhmi.edu/derm>): from Johns Hopkins University; users can search by categories, diagnoses, or body site.
- Public Health Image Library (<http://phil.cdc.gov/phil/>): from the CDC; provides high quality images of people, places, and science related to the public's health.

For further information about using images, visit the CMC or call 412-648-9109.

(Note: The use of these graphics may be protected by copyright rules and regulations for ascribing credit. Please check the individual software or Web site for details.)

~ Fran Yarger

The Pan American Health Organization E-Collection



The HSLs online collection now includes a group of e-books from the Pan American Health Organization (PAHO). This collection is a valuable tool for those who need rapid, direct access to accurate, up-to-date information about the field of public health.

Who would use these books?

This collection is a valuable reference tool for:

- Decision makers in health
- Public health and medical professionals and students
- Scientific researchers
- All others interested in the potential contributions of human health to socioeconomic development and well-being.

What books are included in the collection?

A few of the books included in the collection are:

- the annual PAHO publication, *"Health in the Americas"*, that offers an updated, comprehensive presentation of the health situation throughout the hemisphere
- the statistical analysis, *"Health Statistics from the Americas"*
- anthologies relating to disasters, health promotion, epidemiology
- books on current topics such as vaccines, obesity, and violence against women

The collection, already diverse in its offerings, will continue to expand over time. Links to the books are available through the IngentaConnect (www.ingentaconnect.com/content/paho)

Web Site, if you are connected to the Pitt computer network. Users accessing the collection remotely (www.hsls.pitt.edu/services/remote/) can type "Pan American Health Organization" into the *search.HSLs* box on the HSLs homepage (www.hsls.pitt.edu/). Access links to specific titles will be provided under the electronic resource tab on the left.

~ Leslie Czechowski

National Disaster Information Readily Available



The National Library of Medicine (NLM) (www.nlm.nih.gov/) has recently created the Disaster Information Management Research Center (DIMRC) (<http://disasterinfo.nlm.nih.gov/>). DIMRC utilizes the vast resources of library networks to collect, organize and disseminate health information and informatics research related to natural, accidental, or other disasters.

DIMRC is committed to providing health information during times of disaster and works in conjunction with federal, state, and local governments, as well as private organizations and local communities.

Resources available through DIMRC include:

- Disaster preparedness and response Web links (<http://disasterinfo.nlm.nih.gov/dimrc/subjectguides.html>)
- Disaster and emergency response tools: Wireless Information System for Emergency Responders (WISER) (<http://wiser.nlm.nih.gov/>) and Radiation Event Medical Management (REMM) (<http://remm.nlm.nih.gov/>)
- Toxicology and environmental health resources such as Hazardous Substances Databank (<http://toxnet.nlm.nih.gov/cgi-bin/sis/htmlgen?HSDB>)

Associated NLM research activities include:

- Developing emergency information centers within NLM and NN/LM libraries, using disaster information specialist librarians to work with local emergency responder networks.
- Education and training in Web 2.0 applications as communication mechanisms
- Support of surveillance research technologies

~ Carolyn Biglow

HSLs Schedule of Classes July-August 2008

HSLs offers classes on database searching, software applications such as Adobe Photoshop, bibliographic management, molecular biology and genetics, and library orientations. For more information visit the online course descriptions (www.hsls.pitt.edu/services/instruction/desc).

Classes are held on the first floor of Falk Library (200 Scaife Hall) in Classroom 1, and on the second floor in the Computer and Media Center in Classroom 2. Some classes are also held at the Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic (WPIC) Library Classroom.

Class schedules are subject to change. Please consult the online class calendar (www.hsls.pitt.edu/services/instruction/calendar) or the most current information.

All classes are open to faculty, staff, and students of the schools of the health sciences at the University of Pittsburgh and UPMC. No registration is required. Seating for classes is first-come, first-served, until the class is full. Classes marked with an asterisk (*) qualify for American Medical Association Category 2 continuing education credit.

HSLs ORIENTATION

Introduction to HSLs Resources and Services

Falk Library: offered upon request to groups or individuals. Call 412-648-8796.

WPIC Library: offered upon request to groups or individuals. Call 412-246-5507.

SEARCHING DATABASES

PubMed Basics* (Falk Library Classroom 1)

Tuesday, July 22 10-11:30 a.m.

Monday, August 4 1-2:30 p.m.

Transitioning to Ebsco CINAHL* (Falk Library Classroom 1)

Thursday, July 17 10:30 a.m.-noon

Tuesday, August 5 9-10:30 a.m.

MOLECULAR BIOLOGY AND GENETICS RESOURCES

Introduction to Microarray Data Analysis* (Falk Library Classroom 2)

Wednesday, July 16 1-3 p.m.

DNA Analysis Tools* (Falk Library Classroom 2)

Wednesday, August 13 1-3 p.m.

SOFTWARE TRAINING

EndNote Basics (Falk Library Classroom 2)

(Note: This class is usually full. Please arrive 15 minutes in advance to ensure seating.)

Wednesday, July 9 10 a.m.-noon

Wednesday, July 30 1-3 p.m.

Monday, August 11 10 a.m.-noon

Adobe Photoshop for Beginners (Falk Library Classroom 2)

Thursday, July 24 10 a.m.-noon

Thursday, August 28 10 a.m.-noon

PowerPoint for Beginners

Thursday, July 10 (Falk Library Classroom 2) 10 a.m.-noon

Thursday, August 14 (WPIC Library Classroom) 10 a.m.-noon

PowerPoint for Beginners and Advanced PowerPoint (Falk Library Classroom 2)

Thursday, August 7 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

The WOW Factor: PowerPoint for Posters (Falk Library Classroom 2)

Tuesday, July 15 10-11 a.m.

Tuesday, August 19 10-11 a.m.

LUNCH WITH A LIBRARIAN

These informal, brown-bag lunches are held in Falk Library Conference Room B. Bring your own lunch. Drinks and dessert are provided. For more information visit the online descriptions (www.hsls.pitt.edu/services/instruction/lunchlibrarian/).

The Nuts and Bolts of Publishing an Article: Resources & Strategies for Aspiring Authors

Tuesday, July 8 Noon-1 p.m.

PowerPoint 07

Wednesday, July 23 Noon-1 p.m.

Searching for Dollar\$: Grant Resources on the Web

Tuesday, August 12 Noon-1 p.m.

Advanced Google: Tips and Strategies for Getting More from Google

Wednesday, August 27 Noon-1 p.m.

CUSTOMIZED CLASSES

Customized classes (www.hsls.pitt.edu/services/instruction/customizedinstruction) can be developed for your department, course, or other group.

HSLS Participation at the Medical Library Association's Annual Conference



Several HSLS librarians participated in the Medical Library Association's Annual Conference held in Chicago, I.L. from May 16-21, 2008.

Contributed Papers

Ahlam Saleh, reference librarian, presented "The Influence of an EBM Focused Morning Report on Resident Physician use of MEDLINE and UpToDate". Co-authors were **Nancy Tannery**, associate director for User Services, **Charlie Wessel**, coordinator of Affiliated Hospital Services, Scott Herrle¹, Bruce Lee^{1,2}, Megan Cunnane¹, Rosanne Granieri¹, Elizabeth Weinstein³, and Raquel Buranosky¹.

¹ Division of General Internal Medicine, Department of Medicine, University of Pittsburgh

² Center for Research on Health Care, University of Pittsburgh

³ Section of Palliative Care and Medical Ethics, Division of General Internal Medicine, Department of Medicine, University of Pittsburgh

Poster Presentations

Jill Foust, reference librarian, "Simplified Selection of Web Content: Balancing Library Expertise with User Data".

Carrie Iwema, information specialist in Molecular Biology, **Ansuman Chattopadhyay**, head of Molecular Biology Information Service, **John LaDue**, lead developer, and **Fran Yarger**, assistant director for Computing Services, "Biology in Silico: Creation of an Online Bioinformatics Portal for Clinicians, Researchers, and Students".

Melissa Ratajeski, reference librarian, "Customizing EndNote for Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee Protocol Searches".

John Siegel, reference librarian, "Making the Connection: Assessing the Information Literacy Skills of First-Year Students Enrolled in a Doctor of Dental Medicine Program".

Continuing Education Presentations

Rebecca Abromitis and **Ester Saghafi**, reference librarians, presented a continuing education course "Measure for Measure: Locating Information on Health Measurement Tools".

Other Contributions

Michele Klein Fedyshin, manager of library services, UPMC Shadyside, participated on a panel discussion of library assessments and presented "Quantum Physics and Hospital Library Assessment".

Staff News

The HSLs Staff News section includes recent HSLs conference presentations, publications, staff changes, staff promotions, degrees earned, etc.

News

Congratulations to **Mary Jo Dorsey**, reference librarian, who received the University of Pittsburgh's School of Information Science Margaret Mary "Peg" Corbett Award (www.ischool.pitt.edu/news/article/grads2008.php) for best dissertation proposal for the preceding year.

Welcome to **Robert Rayschich** who joins HSLs as a remote storage technician. His duties include processing requests for materials located in the library's remote storage facility at Lexington Technology Park.

John Siegel, reference librarian, was elected as a representative to the University of Pittsburgh's Faculty Assembly for a three-year term, beginning in July.

Congratulations to **Fran Yarger**, assistant director for Computing Services, who was

awarded a Leadership Scholarship from the Association of Academic Health Sciences Libraries (AAHSL). She will apply this to support her attendance at the Association of American Medical Colleges Group on Information Resources Leadership Institute in Park City, Utah in July 2008.

Publications

John Erlen, history of medicine librarian, published "Toxic Drift: Pesticides and Health in the Post-World War II South" in *The Watermark*, 2007 30(2): 36-7, "Recent Dissertations in (or near) the History of Technology" on the Web log SHOTnews.com, March 27, 2008 and April 22, 2008, and "Dissertations" in *International Journal of Healthcare & Humanities*, 2008 1(1): 1-7. Erlen also reviewed "Divide and Conquer: A Comparative History of Medical Specialization" by George Weisz, New York: Oxford University Press, 2006 in *Canadian Journal of History*, 2007, 62: 388-90.

Mary Lou Klem, reference librarian, published "Finding the Best Evidence, Part 2: The Basics of Literature Searches" in *Journal of Emergency Nursing*, 2008, 34: 151-3 with co-author Terry Northcutt, School of Nursing, University of Pittsburgh.

John Siegel, reference librarian, published "Internet Resources: Testicular Cancer" in *MLA News*, 2008 Apr, 405: 10.

Presentations

Linda Hartman, reference librarian, presented a poster "QoLT Mine: Creating a Knowledge Base" as part of the National Science Foundation Engineering Research Center site visit of the Quality of Life Technology (QoLT), Pittsburgh P.A. on March 26, 2008. Co-authors were Missy Harvey¹, Roye Werner², and Debbie Murphy³.

¹ Computer Science Librarian, Carnegie Mellon University

² Business and Economics Librarian, Carnegie Mellon University

³ School of Information Sciences, University of Pittsburgh

National Committees

Barbara Epstein, HSLs director, was elected to a 3-year term (2008-2011) on the steering committee of the Group on Information Resources of the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC).

John Erlen, history of medicine librarian, was appointed to the program committee of the Southern Association for the History of Medicine and Science meeting.

Liping Song, electronic resources cataloging and access librarian, was appointed as co-chair for the Cooperative Online Serials Cataloging Program (CONSER) Standard Record (CSR) monitoring group. Song has been serving as a representative of CONSER since May 2007.

Nancy Tannery, associate director for User Services, was elected secretary of the Libraries in Medical Education (LIME), a special interest group, of the Northeastern Group on Educational Affairs of the AAMC for 2008-2009.