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What Is a HSLIC Envoy?

Each HSLIC faculty member is assigned to work with HSC schools and large departments as their Envoy librarians. By working with groups over time, Envoys become familiar with their unique information needs. Envoys can help you get the most out of the knowledge and information resources HSLIC and UNM have, and they can help you track down other resources you may need. Envoys can show you how to do the following:

- Set up and use citation management software.
- Archive your posters in the new UNM Digital Repository, making the digital versions freely available in perpetuity.
- Help solve a copyright issue.

HSLIC Envoy Jon Eldredge, PhD (right) works with School of Medicine Clinical Reasoning Course faculty.

Reading room remodeled

Laura Hall, Division Head, Resources, Archives and Discovery

HSLIC’s New Mexico Health Historical Collection (NMHHC) reading room recently received a facelift.

The room was built in the 1980s to enable researchers to review the history of health and health care in New Mexico and the Southwest. The room now has new cork flooring and technology that is compatible with current campus needs.

“Price of War: Medical Advances During Wartime,” a new exhibit, was installed with the reopening of the room.

The exhibit explores how war is often associated with new discoveries in health care. Many of these discoveries have had a significant impact on our understanding of the human body and mind.

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The complete list of HSLIC Envoy contacts is available at [http://hslic.unm.edu/contact/envoys1.html](http://hslic.unm.edu/contact/envoys1.html). Contact your HSLIC Envoy today to see what he or she can do for you!

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Interlibrary Loan service revised

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Since 2013, HSLIC has provided Interlibrary Loan (ILL) services to HSC patrons at no cost. During those four years, ILL has provided HSC students, faculty and staff access to more than 10,000 articles and books that were not held in the HSLIC collection.

However, “no cost” to the patron is not the same as “free.” When a patron submits an ILL request, HSLIC is subject to three types of cost: borrowing charges issued by the lending library that fulfills the request, copyright clearance costs (depending on the publication) and book shipping costs.

These direct costs to HSLIC have risen as ILL activity has increased. For the past two fiscal years, the library has spent more than $20,000 each year to provide this service. And those are only the direct costs; they do not include staff time to locate, scan or administer the service.

Given current budget pressures, we must scrutinize all our expenditures, including the ILL service. Effective July 1, 2017, we will no longer borrow books on behalf of non-UNM organizations that pay a modest fee for ILL service because we cannot recover shipping costs. We are investigating other options to reduce our direct costs related to borrowing, copyright fees and shipping, but at this time, we have no plans for further changes.

To avoid having to restrict this valuable service further, we encourage all patrons to help us minimize our costs. Here are some ways to do that:

1. Search for articles from the HSLIC home page to see if a full-text version is available to download for free.

2. Limit your requests to those articles that you are reasonably sure will be useful for your research. The average cost for a borrowed article is about $5. But if the article is subject to an additional copyright fee, the average cost jumps to almost $50 per article.

3. On average, we incur about $10 in shipping costs for every borrowed book. Rather than request an entire book, consider requesting only a chapter. Someone at a lending library will scan the chapter and email it to you, avoiding shipping charges.

Reading room remodeled

To document the history of health in the state and the Southwest, our librarians collect and preserve oral histories, organizational records, rare books, photographs, artifacts and monographs.

The room is now equipped with a 60-inch touchscreen monitor and built-in workstation. Researchers can explore HSLIC’s online collections easily, and students can practice presentations and hold group study sessions. The touchscreen monitor can serve as a digital whiteboard or allow for on-the-fly annotation of documents and PowerPoint presentations. Instructions for using the new monitor and workstation are located on the room’s conference table.

When not in use by researchers of the historical collections, students may reserve the room through the library’s online reservation service at http://hslic.unm.edu/library/studyroom.html. Access to the collections is provided by appointment only and can be obtained by contacting Laura Hall at ljhall@salud.unm.edu, or (505) 272-6518.

Level 3 nursing student Jadzia Jetty works in the newly remodeled New Mexico Health Historical Collection reading room on the second floor of the library.
Promoting Open Access: A column about scholarly communications

Jacob Nash, Resource Management Librarian

Scopus as an Alternative to the Web of Science

Through June 20th, HSLIC and UNM University Libraries are offering a trial of the Scopus database as an alternative to the Web of Science databases.

Scopus, offered by Elsevier R&D Solutions, is the largest abstract and citation database of peer-reviewed literature. You can use it to find answers to questions outside your core subject area, gain competitive insights and identify experts in a specific field.

This transition has the potential for significant cost savings. Moving from Web of Science to Scopus, a similar tool, may allow us to minimize the cuts we will have to make to the purchase of books, journals and databases.

We are offering two trials of the Scopus database so you can test it and provide feedback. The current trial ends on June 20th, and the second trial runs from September 1st through October 15th.

Because we realize how important the Web of Science is to researchers, we are not taking the potential switch lightly. Your feedback will help us decide which database more researchers prefer. We encourage you to review the Scopus trial and then complete our survey to let us know your thoughts. You can access the trial and survey via the announcement on our home page. Or you can send your feedback to librarytrial@unm.edu.

Questions? Contact me at JL.Nash@salud.unm.edu or (505) 272-9896.
Morley publishes book chapter


Her co-author is William Rayburn, M.D., who is UNM’s Randolph V. Seligman Professor and chair of the UNM Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

HSLIC sends 413 books to Malawi

This spring, HSLIC faculty members Laura Hall and Karen McElfresh partnered with Patrice Repar, director of the UNM Arts-In-Medicine program, to organize a book drive for the Malawi College of Health Sciences in Blantyre, Malawi.

Thanks to generous donations from the HSC community and beyond, we collected 413 books to send to Malawi. We packed 38 boxes, weighing a total of 1,455 pounds, and shipped them in May. We estimate the books will arrive in Malawi in October.

New URL for study room reservations

HSLIC has changed the web address for the study room reservations page. Students who want to reserve a group or individual study room will now go to [http://libcal.health.unm.edu/reserve/](http://libcal.health.unm.edu/reserve/).

Students who have an HSC NetID (i.e., an @salud.unm.edu email address) can reserve a study room quickly at [http://libcal.health.unm.edu/reserve/](http://libcal.health.unm.edu/reserve/) and receive an immediate confirmation email. UNM students who are enrolled in an HSC class but do not have an HSC NetID can reserve a study room by completing and submitting the request form at [http://unm-health.libwizard.com/unm-students](http://unm-health.libwizard.com/unm-students).