

Minutes
University Library Committee
8 December 2022
12 noon - 1:30 pm
Multimedia Seminar Center, 2131 East Wing, Hill Library

Members Present: Autumn Belk, Donise Benton, Maude Cuchiara, Tanmay Das, Maria Gallardo-Williams, Jane Hoppin, Martin Hubbe, Michael Hyman, Lindsey Jacobson, Katherine Martin, Pooja Narasimhan

Libraries Staff & Guests: Carolyn Argentati, Hilary Davis, Patrick Deaton, David Goldsmith, Susan Ivey, Derek Jones, Sumayya Jones-Humienny, Greg Raschke, Jill Sexton, Cara Smelter

Call To Order - Dr. Jane Hoppin, Professor, Department of Biological Sciences, Chair

1. Opening Remarks - Greg Raschke, Senior Vice Provost and Director of Libraries

- Libraries bringing a focus to student mental health
- New Strategic Plan is in development and will be shared in the spring
- Enrollment and Enrollment Increase Funding

2. Office of Science & Technology Policy (OSTP) memo on public access to federally funded research -- Susan Ivey, Director, Research Facilitation Service

Presentation: <https://go.ncsu.edu/lr9j7ur>

- “Nelson Memo” released by the White House on Aug. 25, 2022
 - Call to ALL federal depts and agencies
 - Delivers guidance to update agency public access policies to make publications and research funded by taxpayers publically accessible without an embargo
- Agencies working toward implementation by 2026
 - Immediate no-cost access
 - Machine-readable formats
 - Data not associated with publications
 - Broadened definition of “publication”
 - Metadata updates required
- Covers all federal agencies and departments, not just the 20 agencies covered under current policy
- Background
 - 2004/2008 NIH Public Access Policy
 - Required a data sharing plan in research proposals over \$500,000
 - 2013 OSTP “Holdren Memo”
 - Maximize public access without charge to digital scientific data created with federal funds
 - Source of the data management plan (DMP) requirement
- NIH has new policy as of Jan. 25, 2023 -- All NIH proposals and renewals must have a DMP
 - Data should be made accessible as soon as possible
 - Compliance must be documented in annual reports
- Existing NC State University and [Libraries resources and services](#)
 - Article repositories
 - Open Knowledge Center
 - Membership in the Dryad Data Repository enabling free data publishing
 - Online Research Data Management Guide to help with publications
 - Libraries has ORCID membership and Citation Index --- Your ORCID can follow you to any other institution
 - CrossRef Membership
 - New Research Facilitation Service connects researchers to existing research computing and data services across campus

- The Libraries is committed to staying up-to-date as this moves forward
- Wrap-up and questions
 - Q: Researchers have responsibilities to do this - can this be done outside of the Libraries?
 - A: Must maintain data after grant ends -- will need data maintained, even to have economies of scale, on the backend. Libraries can advise on data maintenance strategies.
 - A: Yes, researchers may choose options that don't involve the Libraries. The Libraries works with faculty and the Office of Information Technology (OIT) on an enterprise-wide basis to help ensure that their needs are supported as the environment evolves.

 - Q: Are publishers going to chip away at the "teeth" of the memo?
 - A: Unknown – we will watch as events play out.

 - Q: Does the Nelson Memo also tie in to internal research at federal agencies such as the EPA?
 - A: Libraries staff believe that it will include all agencies.
 - A: This is all very new, so there are more questions than answers for everyone.

3. Collections and Open Access Update -- Hilary Davis, Department Head, Collections & Research Strategy

Presentation: go.ncsu.edu/collections-update-fall2022

- General Trends
 - Overall budget is stable. Flat but stable.
 - No anticipated cuts to collections this year.
 - Inflation is holding steady this year.
 - Publishers looking to regain/recover from pandemic.
 - User expectations for online access continue.
 - Open Access publishing at NC State is increasing.
 - Many publishers are charging more for OA
 - Major trend is Online Streaming Media and Textbooks.
- FY 2022-23 budget
 - Collections budget = \$11.6 Million
 - Majority goes to Journals at 68.6% – over \$8 million
 - Second most to databases at 17.8% -- over \$2 million
 - 86% of allocation combined
- Major Journal Negotiations completed with lowest-ever inflation
 - Springer -- doubled access to 2,200 journals
 - Elsevier - saving \$870,000 over next 3 years
 - Wiley -- moved to Read and Publish Model (inflation 1% in first year and 2% in the next two years)
 - Cambridge University Press -- moved to Read and Publish Model and doubled access (no additional costs for us)
 - Oxford University Press -- increased access by 11% with discounts for adding journals
- Open Access (OA) Agreements
 - Institute of Physics (IOP) coming in 2023
 - As of Oct. 1, 2022:
 - 189 OA Articles published by NC State authors
 - \$646,405 in Article Publishing Charge (APC) savings
 - Types of OA models we prefer:
 - Cost-neutral / small increase
 - No APC transactions / streamlined
 - Unlimited Access
- What can you do to support the Libraries' OA work?

- Share information about existing OA agreements with colleagues.
- Tell publishers and journal editors about preferred OA models.
- Sign up for an ORCID if you haven't already.
- Choose corresponding authors wisely.

4. Update on the D. H. Hill Jr. Library Comprehensive Study/Master Plan - Derek

Jones, Practice Leader, Principal, Perkins and Will

Presentation:

https://drive.google.com/file/d/1_Xa6bdoKpcP7KwbD5cg48PTvAPpyunIJ/view?usp=sharing

- Condition Analysis of the Building and Use of Space
 - Space allocation summary
 - Collection focus vs. engagement focus
 - Shift from collection space to patron space/patron focused
 - Room to move toward compression of collections -- to give more patron space
 - Seat count assessment
- Stakeholder Engagement
 - Student intercept interviews
 - Utilization is high with many coming to the Libraries 5+ days a week
 - Library destination drivers
 - Quiet study balanced with collaborative study
 - Students are NOT browsing the stacks
 - Keep: variety of spaces, quiet areas, cafe
 - Change: more seating, more power, more group rooms
 - Other campus study destinations: 49% said nowhere -- Hill is the spot
- Culture
 - Increasingly more human centered
 - Interconnected
 - Intentionality around the Libraries
- Common themes:
 - Formal and flexible
 - Grand space
 - Bright and airy
 - Wellness
 - Quirk and surprise
 - Seating variety and choice
- Hill Library Brand
 - Success on display, human advantage, focus
 - Programs and Services
 - Current themes: Data Science, Experiential Learning, Health and Wellness, and Research and Scholarship
- Next steps
 - Project Vision statement : “The place to *Think & Do*”
 - Physical Drivers:
 - Building Scale
 - Brickyard connectivity
 - Loading dock
 - Internal interconnectivity
 - Dining experience and capacity