

# Accomplishments and Activities

## 2012-2013

---

- Liaison Activities
- Awards and Accolades
- Systematic Reviews
- Student Spotlight
- Deadly Medicine Exhibit
- Michigan Libraries for Life
- MLibrary @ NCRC
- Where in the world is Jane...?
- THL Publications & Presentations



Taubman Health Sciences Library

University of Michigan



---

## Liaison Activities



Liaison librarians work on the frontlines, directly integrated into the health sciences schools and programs, providing curriculum instruction, creation of online learning modules, literature and systematic review searches, and collaboration on new and grant-funded initiatives. Liaisons work closely with the health sciences community to respond to information needs and to find new opportunities for partnerships in research and teaching. During the past fiscal year, liaisons held over 300 one-on-one consultations and responded to approximately 650 in-depth reference questions.

---

Below is a snapshot of projects and initiatives recently undertaken by THL liaison librarians:

- Collaborated with medical education faculty to transform face-to-face instruction sessions with first year medical students into an online format. Sixteen videos were created (and will be evaluated) as part of the self-directed learning pilot.
- Held “Library on the Road” office hours and onsite consultations for students and faculty
- Conducted instructional sessions for students on the building of searching and information literacy skills.
- Co-developed an elective course for second year medical education students on mobile technologies and applications in health and medicine.
- Partnered with faculty to re-envision a foundational Dentistry course into a completely online format.
- Collaborated on/supported school-wide initiatives including Diversity Matters, Global Public Health, and Innovation.
- Increased involvement in the Family Centered Experience/Longitudinal Cases (FCE/LC) component of the Medical School curriculum; presented to the FCE/LC faculty on the library’s roles, resources, and services.
- Provided workshops, research consultations, and instruction on library resources for the eighteen environmental health visiting scholars in the Millennium Promise Program.
- Collaborated on the development of the UMHS Evidence-Based Practice and Implementation Nursing Fellowship proposal through membership in the Nursing Research & Translation Committee.
- Participated in curriculum development and strategic planning committees for three health sciences schools.
- Spearheaded MLibrary @ NCRC initiative.
- Conducted orientation sessions for the new cohort of Health Management and Policy (HMP) executive masters students and comprehensive literature searching sessions for HMP capstone classes.
- Developed a four-hour continuing education course on evidence-based medicine taught for the Metropolitan Detroit Medical Library Group.



## Funding/Grants Received

The screenshot shows the University of Michigan Global Reach website. The header includes the University of Michigan Medical School logo and the text 'GLOBALREACH Research, Education, and Collaboration in Health'. A navigation menu on the left lists: Home, About Us, Research Services, Education Services, Travel Services, Collaboration Platforms, Global Health Repository, and FAQ. A search bar is located at the top right. Below the search bar, there are tabs for 'UMMS: FACULTY', 'STUDENTS', 'ADMINISTRATORS', 'VISITING SCHOLARS', 'PARTNERS', and 'DONORS'. The 'PARTNERS' section is active and displays a list of links: [SciVal UMMS Research Profiles](#), [Open Michigan](#), [Global Health Information and Resources Guide](#), [Taubman Health Sciences Library](#), [U-M International Center \(visas, etc.\)](#), [U-M Campus Information Centers](#), [City of Ann Arbor](#), [Global Michigan](#), [Global Public Health Program, School of Public Health](#), [Office of Global Outreach, School of Nursing](#), [Institutes and Centers, Ross School of Business](#), [Office of Global Activities, School of Social Work](#), and [Center for Engineering Diversity and Outreach, College of Engineering](#). A red box highlights the 'Taubman Health Sciences Library' link, and a red arrow points from this box to the text 'Taubman Health Sciences Library' in the caption below.

**Taubman Health Sciences Library**

## Kate Saylor Receives Funding from NN/LM

Kate Saylor received Exhibit Award funding from the National Network of Libraries of Medicine, Greater Midwest Region to attend the 2013 Michigan Safety Conference in Grand Rapids. The conference provided an opportunity to connect health and safety professionals with biomedical and consumer health information resources available from the National Library of Medicine and the National Institutes of Health.

## Taubman Health Sciences Library Collaborates in Building Research Capacity in Ghana

Taubman Health Sciences Library as part of a University of Michigan collaborative of research units led by the School of Public Health, along with the University of Ghana, Kwame Nkrumah University of Science & Technology, and the Ghanaian Ministry of Health has received funding from the NIH/Fogarty International Center. The 5-year global health research training grant focuses on training interdisciplinary teams of U.S. and Ghanaian post-doctoral fellows to work together to address global health challenges. Gurpreet Rana, as a co-investigator on the grant, will coordinate development of an information skills curriculum and is slated to provide resource training in Ghana to strengthen research capacity among Ghanaian and U.S. researchers.

# Awards and Accolades

## Recognition for THL Librarians

*Congratulations to all of our THL colleagues! THL librarians have an outstanding record of leadership, community engagement, and professional achievements. Below are some of the many awards and accomplishments bestowed on THL librarians in the last year.*



### **Jane Blumenthal Promoted**

Jane Blumenthal, Director of Taubman Health Sciences Library, has been named Associate University Librarian. Jane has played an active part in MLibrary strategic planning issues and this new position reflects her passion, dedication, and experience. In addition to THL Director, Jane serves as President of the Medical Library Association and has had a distinguished career in academic and medical research libraries.

Some of the major accomplishments achieved under Jane's leadership at THL so far include developing a library service model incorporating embedded liaisons, expanding outreach efforts, and establishing a unit dedicated to research and informatics. Jane also oversaw the successful integration of the Public Health and Dentistry Libraries collections and services to establish the Taubman Health Sciences Library as well as the development of a library presence at the North Campus Research Center. Jane continues to forge new collaborative models for information services in her position as Director of THL and in her new role as AUL.

### **Deborah Lauseng Receives Friend of Nursing Award**

Deborah was recently recognized with the "Friend of Nursing Award" from the Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing Rho Chapter. Deborah has worked diligently with the School of Nursing in her role as liaison librarian to the school and UMHS Nursing.

The award "recognizes an individual who actively promotes the values and goals of nursing and Sigma Theta Tau". Excerpts from nomination letters highlighted Deborah's work "with faculty teaching research and evidence-based practice" and her tireless work in assisting "students to learn ways to find and evaluate literature." The letters also noted that Deborah is "especially effective in her role because she has an excellent grasp of the focus of nursing science and the current issues in nursing" and that her "enthusiasm and support for nursing has earned her tremendous support from nursing colleagues."

### **Anna Schnitzer Receives National Library of Medicine Outreach Award**

Anna Ercoli Schnitzer, Disability Issues Librarian at the Taubman Health Sciences Library, received the 2012 Michael E. DeBakey Library Services Outreach Award from the Friends of the National Library of Medicine. Established in the early 1990s, the DeBakey Award honors a practicing health sciences librarian for providing outstanding services to rural or underserved communities. The award recognizes Anna's efforts in promoting cross-community partnerships for underserved populations and her dedication to raising awareness of the health information needs of members

of the community with disabilities. Anna received the award at the Awards Gala of the Friends of the National Library of Medicine in Washington, DC on September 11, 2012.

For more information, visit <http://infocus.nlm.nih.gov/2012/10/a-passion-for-helping-libraria.html>.

### **Nandita Mani Earns Doctorate in Instructional Technology**

Nandita Mani, Enabling Technology Liaison Librarian, has earned a doctorate in instructional technology from Wayne State University where she conducted a qualitative inquiry into instructional designers' preparation for practice in a health care environment. Dr. Mani plans to continue her research in examining use of instructional design and performance improvement theory and principles in health sciences education and in applying evidence-based approaches to instructional technology design in the undergraduate and graduate medical curriculum.

### **Merle Rosenzweig Elected President-Elect of MHSLA**

Merle Rosenzweig was elected President-Elect of the Michigan Health Sciences Library Association (MHSLA). MHSLA works to promote excellence in the field by providing its members access to professional development, networking, and research opportunities. Merle's term began after the association's annual meeting in Novi. Another THL librarian, Mark MacEachern, continues his two-year term as Secretary of MHSLA.

## Recognition from the Medical Library Association (MLA)

The Medical Library Association (MLA) has recognized several people from THL for their significant contributions to health sciences libraries and health sciences librarianship. MLA is a nonprofit, educational organization of more than 1,100 institutions and 3,600 individual members in the health sciences information field. The awards were officially presented at the MLA conference in May.



### MLA Awards:

#### **Nancy Allee, Deputy Director**

##### ***President's Award***

Given to an MLA member who has been selected for a notable or important contribution made during the past association year. The contribution must have enhanced the profession of health sciences librarianship or furthered the objectives of the association.

#### **Gurpreet Rana, Global Health Coordinator**

##### ***Estelle Brodman Award for the Academic Medical Librarian of the Year***

Recognizes an academic medical librarian who demonstrates significant achievement, the potential for leadership, and continuing excellence.

#### **Plain Language Medical App Development Team**

##### ***Thompson Reuters/Frank Bradway Rogers***

##### ***Information Advancement Award***

Nadia Lalla (team leader), Carol Shannon, Stephen Flynn, Hao Zeng, Patricia F. Anderson, Patricia Martin, Kate Saylor, Anna Schnitzer, Whitney Townsend, Hung Truong

Recognizes outstanding contributions in the application of technology to the delivery of health science information, to the science of information, or to the facilitation of the delivery of health science information.

### MLA Professional Appointments:

#### **Nancy Allee, Deputy Director, and Marisa Conte, Translational Research Liaison**

##### ***Editorial Board Members, Journal of the Medical Library Association (JMLA)***

JMLA is an international, peer-reviewed journal published quarterly that aims to advance the practice and research knowledgebase of health sciences librarianship. Members of the Editorial Board work closely with the editor to referee papers submitted for publication, to develop guidelines for publication, and to facilitate feedback from readers and authors for quality improvement to the journal.

#### **Nancy Allee, Deputy Director**

##### ***Section Project of the Year Award Jury Member***

The MLA Section Project of the Year award was established by the MLA Board of Directors in 2010 and recognizes excellence, innovation, and contribution to the profession of health sciences librarianship by an MLA Section. The jury reviews nominations and selects recipients of the award, presented at the annual conference.

#### **Nadia Lalla, Collections & Information Services Coordinator**

##### ***Officer, Midwest Chapter, MLA***

Nadia will serve as Representative-at-Large, a member of the Executive Board and chair of the State Liaisons Committee. Midwest Chapter, MLA is comprised of nine states in the Midwest region, and the organization promotes health sciences libraries

and librarianship by sponsoring educational programs, fostering the exchange of ideas, and encouraging cooperation and discussion of issues and solutions among members.

#### **Deborah Lauseng, Liaison Librarian Services Coordinator**

##### ***Chair-elect, Leadership and Management Section***

The Leadership and Management Section is composed of librarians at all levels who are interested in developing and exercising leadership skills in order to address management issues. Members promote research and professional development in the science and art of leadership/management.

#### **Gurpreet Rana, Global Health Coordinator**

##### ***Chair-elect, International Cooperation Section***

Members of the International Cooperation Section work to promote awareness of international issues and foster communication among the international library community. The section also provides a structure/mechanism to address the concerns and needs of international MLA members.

#### **Merle Rosenzweig, Liaison Librarian**

##### ***Chair-elect, Research Section***

The Research Section seeks to support organizational interest in research-related activities and foster individual members' research skills through program development. The major goals of the section are to further develop the discipline's knowledge base and advance library research.

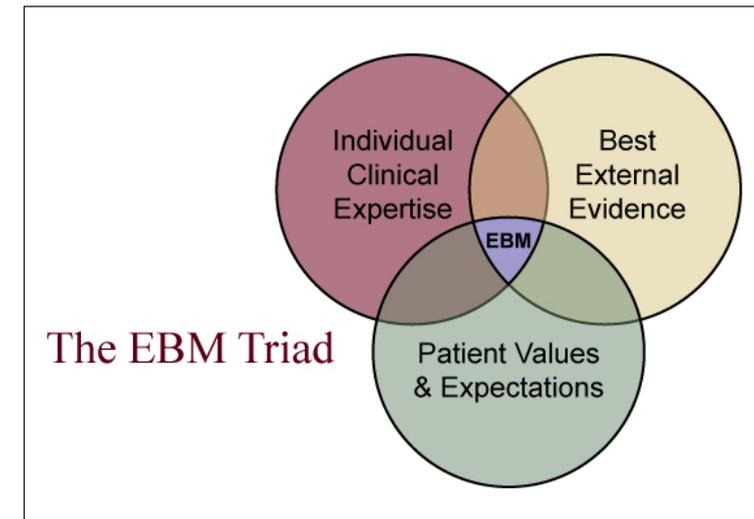
# Systematic Reviews

Taubman health sciences librarians have a long and successful history of collaborating with health sciences faculty on evidence based medicine/practice (EBM and EBP) approaches, both within the curriculum and clinical care environments. More recently, this involvement has expanded to include partnering on systematic reviews. Systematic reviews might be described, informally, as “EBM on steroids.” More formally, the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality defines a systematic review as a “critical assessment and evaluation of all research studies that address a particular clinical issue.” The Institute of Medicine has a fairly elaborate set of standards for initiating, conducting, synthesizing, and reporting systematic reviews. Relevant to libraries, one standard calls for working with “a librarian or other information specialist trained in performing systematic reviews to plan the search strategy.”

Liaisons have been working with faculty from each of the health sciences schools (Medicine, Nursing, Dentistry, Pharmacy, and Public Health) on systematic reviews.

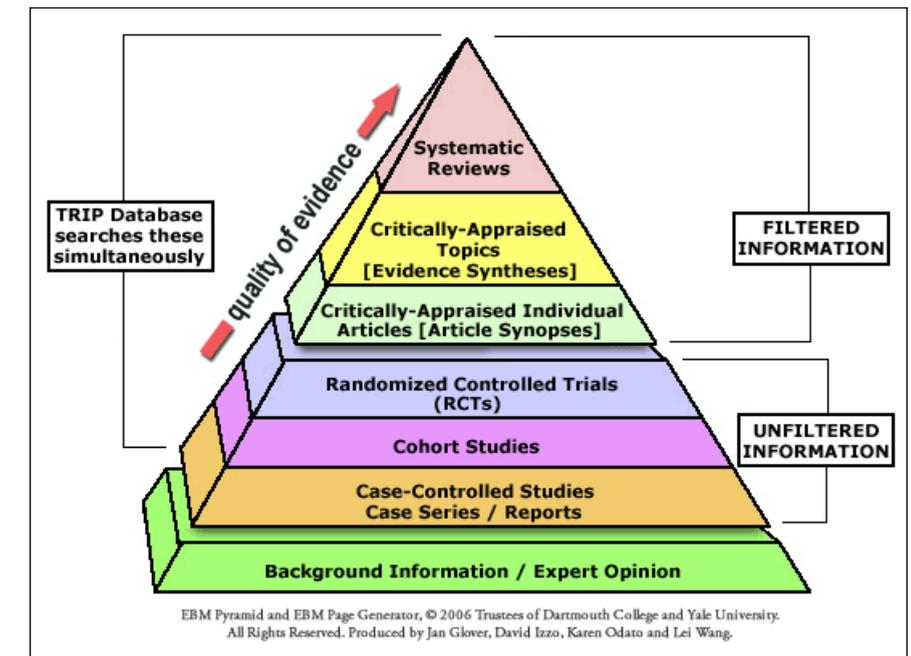
During the past two years liaisons have collaborated on over 40 systematic reviews, with involvement ranging from reviewing the search strategy, to providing expertise in developing the strategy, to writing the methods section as co-authors for publication. More generally, liaisons also have provided numerous consultations and introductory instructional sessions on conducting systematic reviews. Several liaisons have attended formal training as part of professional development activities.

Going forward, Taubman Library is taking the lead role in developing a systematic review workshop for the Greater Midwest Region of the National Network of Libraries of Medicine. A liaison team (consisting of Marisa Conte, Mark MacEachern, Nandita Mani and Judy Smith) is developing the training plan. The course will be interactive and will utilize both online learning modules and in-person workshop time. Course content development is expected to take approximately six months.



Source:  
<http://med.fsu.edu/indexcfm?page=medicalinformatics.ebmTutorial>

Source:  
EBM Pyramid and EBM Page Generator. (c) Copyright 2006-2011. Trustees of Dartmouth College and Yale University. All Rights Reserved. Produced by Jan Glover, David Izzo, Karen Odatto and Lei Wang.



---

## MLA Research Agenda

*In addition to collaborations with health sciences schools' faculty and the development of a systematic review workshop for NN/LM, several THL liaison librarians have been selected to be part of the Medical Library Association (MLA) Research Section's systematic review teams. The project involves conducting systematic reviews on 15 questions identified by MLA members as "the most important research questions facing health sciences librarianship." THL liaisons will collaborate with other health sciences librarians across the globe. It's expected that there will be a series of publications on each of the research questions by the end of 2014.*

### **Nancy Allee, team member**

What is the quantifiable evidence that the presence of a librarian, not just information resources, improves patient outcomes, increases research dollars, improves student outcomes (e.g., better board scores), or increases hospital intelligence (e.g., if the top hospitals have access to hospital librarians/libraries)?

### **Patricia Anderson, team lead**

What kinds of skill sets or information structure are medical librarians or medical libraries required to have or acquire so as to be strong partners or contributors of continuing effectiveness to the changing environment?

### **Nadia Lalla, team member**

Do the resources we provide - materials, reference services, and educational offerings - make a difference to our customers? Do they save lives, shorten length of hospital stay, improve educational outcomes, increase research dollars, or improve research results?

### **Deborah Lauseng and Mark MacEachern, team members**

How do we provide information support in a clinical world that functions based on electronic medical records systems and other similar informatics platforms and tools? What is the library's role, if any, in providing pre-clinical education with respect to informatics applications like electronic medical records systems?

### **Nandita Mani, team member**

What are the most effective instructional methods for teaching informatics/knowledge management/evidence-based practice in health sciences curricula?

### **Gurpreet Rana, team member**

What are the information needs of practicing physicians and other health care workers? (Updating 1985 Covell article asking this same question.)

---

## Student Spotlight

THL student assistants have had the opportunity to conduct primary research and present their findings at health sciences library conferences, including MLA and MHSLA. In addition to these publications and presentations, THL students actively support the health sciences schools through reference and research assistance, instruction, and involvement in strategic and outreach activities conducted by the library. Below is a snapshot of major projects THL student assistants have participated in this year.

- Extensive analysis of THL reference statistics
- Instructional efforts including course development and delivery, such as
  - Citation software courses
  - Evidence-based medicine graduate and continuing education courses
  - Biomedical and clinical point of care resource research courses
- Surveys to assist in strategic planning initiatives of MLA
- Social media and outreach activities designed to connect with the broader community THL serves. Events include:
  - Michigan Libraries for Life
  - Fenway Transgender Health Fair
  - Deadly Medicine
  - Diabetes Health Fair
- Communication materials and a series of research guides for the public health community including:
  - THL News: <http://thlibrary.wordpress.com/>
  - Funding Sources for School of Public Health: <http://guides.lib.umich.edu/sphfunding>
  - Patient Safety: <http://guides.lib.umich.edu/patientsafety>
  - Sexual and Reproductive Health (in development)

# Deadly Medicine Exhibit

Taubman Health Sciences Library presented the Holocaust Museum's touring exhibit *Deadly Medicine: Creating the Master Race* which examined issues of ethics in genetic research and medical care, the history of eugenics, and Judaic and Germanic history.

Events were held February 9 - March 29, 2012 and included expert speakers and a keynote address, an opening reception, high school and undergraduate student events and discussions, and a teachers' workshop. In total, over 2,000 students, faculty, staff, and members of the general public visited the library's exhibition and approximately 650 people attended the nine related events.

The program was conducted in partnership with the Center for the History of Medicine and was cosponsored by the Medical School Dean's Office; Center for Bioethics and Social Sciences in Medicine; Center for International and Comparative Studies; Institute for the Humanities; Department of Medical Education: Division of Anatomical Sciences; History Department; Jean & Samuel Frankel Center for Judaic Studies; Germanic Languages and Literatures; Program in Science, Technology and Society; Genetic Counseling Program; and the Department of Human Genetics.

For more information, visit <http://www.lib.umich.edu/Deadly-Medicine>.



# Show Us Your Heart!

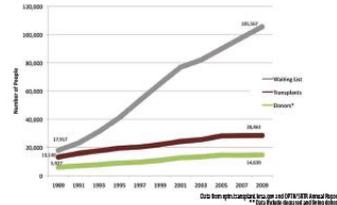
A state-wide library initiative to increase organ donation registration

Kate Saylor, MSI; Carol Shannon, MA, MPH; Jean Song, MSI

The Taubman Health Sciences Library (THL) at the University of Michigan has an active outreach program in which we partner with many state, local, and national groups to help bring health information to the public. For the last 2 years, in an effort spearheaded by THL, libraries on several university campuses across the state of Michigan participated in organ donor registration drive for Gift of Life Michigan.

Why did we choose this project? Because of the great need for organ donors. People die waiting every single day because the number in need greatly outpaces the number of organs available. In Michigan, about 3,000 people are waiting for a life-saving organ. Nationally, about 110,000 people are on the waitlist.

Nationally, there are more than enough people waiting for an organ to fill a large football stadium twice over.



## Partnership

In 2010, we partnered with the state's designated organ and tissue recovery program, Gift of Life Michigan, to create the "MLibrary for Life" organ donation registration drive. Gift of Life Michigan, headquartered in Ann Arbor, is the state's only federally designated organ and tissue recovery program, providing all services necessary for organ donation to occur in Michigan. They work all over the state as a liaison between donors, hospitals and transplant centers.



Gift of Life was incorporated in 1971 by Michigan transplant surgeons to provide a network for sharing kidneys. Today, Gift of Life recovers more than 900 organs every year for transplantation from 300 or more donors, saving hundreds of lives.

In addition, Gift of Life maintains and grows the Michigan Organ Donor Registry in partnership with the Michigan Secretary of State.

## MLibrary for Life

MLibrary for Life ran from October 18-21, 2010 and involved 4 libraries on the University of Michigan Ann Arbor campus and 1 library on the Flint campus.

### Participating Libraries:

- University of Michigan - Shapiro Undergraduate Library
- University of Michigan - Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library
- University of Michigan - Taubman Health Sciences Library
- University of Michigan - Art, Architecture & Engineering Library
- University of Michigan - Frances Wilson Thompson Library (Flint)



We talked to 797 students, faculty, and staff members. 222 visitors stopped by to ask questions or pick up information, 352 were already registered as organ donors and 223 registered at our tables. That is potentially 4,600 lives saved and 28,750 lives improved by the gift of life!

Lessons learned: We provided minimal training for volunteers, only sending out links to information resources prior to the drive and providing a printed copy of FAQs in each of the supply boxes. After speaking with library representatives, we learned that there was a need for more comprehensive training.



Each organ donor can save up to 8 lives. Each tissue donor can improve the lives of up to 50 people.



### One donor can:

- Donate kidneys to free two people from dialysis treatments needed to sustain life.
- Save the lives of patients awaiting heart, liver, lung or pancreas transplants.
- Give sight to two people through the donation of corneas.
- Donate bone to repair injured joints or to help save a limb threatened by cancer.
- Help burn victims heal more quickly through organ donation.

## Michigan Libraries for Life

This successful expansion of the 2010 MLibrary for Life program ran from September 19-20, 2011 and involved 10 libraries from across 5 university campuses. For this program we provided additional training to the library representatives. We hosted this lunch and training session at the Gift of Life headquarters in Ann Arbor and also provided a tour of facility including the call center and laboratory.



### Libraries:

- Eastern Michigan University - Halle Library
- Grand Valley State University - Zumberge Library
- Grand Valley State University - Steelcase Library
- Grand Valley State University - Frey Foundation Learning Center
- University of Michigan - Taubman Health Sciences Library
- University of Michigan - Art, Architecture & Engineering Library
- University of Michigan - Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library
- University of Michigan - Shapiro Undergraduate Library
- University of Michigan - Mardigan Library (Dearborn)
- University of Michigan - Frances Wilson Thompson Library (Flint)



We talked to 1593 students, faculty, and staff members. 538 visitors stopped by to ask questions or pick up information, 703 were already registered as organ donors and 414 registered at our tables. That is potentially 8,936 lives saved and 55,850 lives improved by the gift of life!

Plans for the September 2012 Michigan Libraries for Life are in the works. Contact [libs4life@umich.edu](mailto:libs4life@umich.edu) if you would like to join Michigan or expand the effort to another state!

# Michigan Libraries for Life

Michigan Libraries for Life is an annual initiative coordinated by the Taubman Health Sciences Library in partnership with Gift of Life Michigan to increase organ donor registration. This year's events took place in late September through early October and expanded to include twenty-nine academic and public library partners from across the state.

To facilitate this expansion, THL's Outreach Coordinator developed an online participant toolkit available to all library partners. The toolkit provides instruction guides and other resources for sponsoring the event. In total, library partners received 3,559 visitors, answered 947 questions, and registered 711 new donors.

---

## MLibrary @ NCRC

Close to 100 people attended the September 25, 2012 grand opening of the library presence at the North Campus Research Center (NCRC), UM's collaborative research complex designed to encourage interdepartmental and translational research and entrepreneurial efforts. An initiative spearheaded and staffed by THL librarians, MLibrary @ NCRC was designed to meet the information needs of research partners by providing innovative library services. MLibrary @ NCRC supports the growth of NCRC and the university as a whole while working to help overcome traditional barriers to collaborative, interdisciplinary, and translational research. Staff at the MLibrary @ NCRC provide researchers, faculty, and businesses stationed within the center with a variety of information services including information coaching and instruction, expert searching, data management, resource services, and consultation.



MLibrary @ NCRC Liaisons



# Where in the world is Jane...?

Jane Blumenthal has had a busy travel schedule with her duties as THL Director, MLA President, and now MLibrary Associate University Librarian. Her trips have taken her throughout the United States and around the world. The map below shows Jane's many recent professional, and some personal, travel destinations.

## US Travel



## International Travel



# THL Publications & Presentations

Allee NJ. The leadership and management section's new members and emerging leaders survey project. *MLA NEWS*. October 2011;51(9):16.

Allee NJ. The hospital libraries section and leadership and management section cosponsor MLA '12 symposium on career development. *MLA NEWS*. February 2012;52(2):11.

Allee NJ, Zeylikovich I, Gertken S. "Evidence based medicine: The essentials." Metropolitan Detroit Medical Library Group. Continuing education course, 4 credit hours. May 2012.

Allee NJ. Jane Blumenthal, AHIP Medical Library Association President, 2012-2013. *Journal of the Medical Library Association: JMLA*. 2012;100(3):161.

Azadbakht E, Beals P, Saylor K. "From Max to Macs: Creating a Retrospective of Medical Illustration Technique." (poster). Medical Library Association Annual Meeting. Seattle, WA. May 2012.

Brandenburg M. Visualizing protein and metabolite interaction networks with Cytoscape/MetScape. (presentation). Bioinformatics Workshop hosted by UM Environmental Health Science Core Center and CCMB. 2012.

Brandenburg M, Marisa L. C, Judith E. S, Whitney T. Assessing and analyzing the information needs for research complex tenants. (poster). Annual Meeting of the Medical Library Association, Seattle, WA. 2012.

Brandenburg M, Song J. Providing bioinformatics instruction and support to the biomedical informatics community. (poster). Great Lakes Bioinformatics Conference. 2012.

Brandenburg M, Song J. Broadening instructional scope with network visualization. *Journal of the Medical Library Association: JMLA*. 2012;100(4):313.

Brandenburg M, Song J. Network visualization tools. continuing education course Annual Meeting of the Medical Library Association, Boston, MA. 2013.

Choate C, Markel D, Saylor K, White M. "Dissemination: engaging the community in clinical research." stories of engagement: Building partnerships in health research community engagement symposium. (panel discussion). Ann Arbor, MI. 2012.

Choate C, Markel D, Saylor K, White M. "Engaging the community in clinical research" stories of engagement: Building partnerships in health research - community engagement symposium. (poster). Ann Arbor, MI. 2012.

Christine B, Bethany H, Katy M, Schnitzer AE, Rosenzweig M. Collaboration between the University of Michigan Taubman Health Sciences Library and the University of Michigan Medical School Office of Research. *Medical Reference Services Quarterly*. 2013;(32:2):179-184.

Grazier K, Smith J, Song J, Smiley M. Integration of depression and primary care: Barriers to adoption. *Journal of Primary Care & Community Health*. 2013. In Press.

Holmes C, Wrobel JS, Maceachern MP, Boles BR. Collagen-based wound dressings for the treatment of diabetes-related foot ulcers: A systematic review. *Diabetes, metabolic syndrome and obesity: targets and therapy*. 2013;6:17.

Laura E, Berliss-Vincent J, Schnitzer AE. Disability-driven cultural coups: A selection of outstanding individuals, poster presented at the UMInDS disability symposium, Ann Arbor MI, February 2012.

Lauren M, Davies K, Allee NJ, et al. Literature searching in medical education: Online tutorial development from idea to creation. *Medical Reference Services Quarterly*. 2012;31(4).

Jadwin-Cakmak L, Rosenzweig M, Saylor K, Schnitzer AE, Mahraj K. "Healthy Communities: A Snapshot of Outreach" (poster) Medical Library Association Annual Meeting. Seattle, WA. May 2012.

Jimbo Masahito, Rana GK, Hawley Sarah, Holmes-Rovner Margaret, Kelly-Blake Karen, Nease Donald E, Ruffin Mack T. What is lacking in current decision aids on cancer screening? *CA: A Cancer Journal for Clinicians*, 15 MAR 2013 DOI: 10.3322/caac.21180

Jimbo M, Rana GK, Hawley S, et al. Do decision aids on cancer screening affect shared decision making? (paper). North American Primary Research Group Annual Meeting. November 9-13, 2013.

MacEachern M, Townsend W, Young K, Rana GK. Librarian integration in a four-year medical school curriculum: A timeline. *Medical Reference Services Quarterly*. 2012;31(1):105-114.

MacEachern M, Townsend W. A collaborative approach to systematic review and meta-analysis instruction. (poster). Annual Meeting of the Medical Library Association, Boston, MA. 2013.

MacEachern M, Townsend W, Shannon C, Mani N, Zeylikovich I, Mangrulkar R. Reworking EBM and medical informatics instruction to accommodate self-directed learners. (poster). Annual Meeting of the Medical Library Association, Boston, MA. 2013.

MacEachern M, Townsend W, Zeylikovich I, Bayne S, Fitzgerald M, Mangrulkar R. Transforming traditional informatics sessions into curriculum-integrated online learning modules: Two case studies from an academic health sciences library. (paper). Annual Meeting of the Medical Library Association, Boston, MA. 2013.

MacEachern M, Townsend W, Young K, Rana GK. Librarian integration in a four-year medical school curriculum: A timeline. *Medical Reference Services Quarterly*. 2012;31(1):105.

Maggio LA, Davies KJ, Allee NJ, et al. Literature searching in medical education: Online tutorial development from idea to creation. *Medical Reference Services Quarterly*. 2012;31(4):372.

Malachowski M, Saylor K. "A Tale of Two Health Sciences Libraries Working to Improve Health Literacy." (poster). Medical Library Association Annual Meeting. Boston, MA. May 2013.

Mirel B, Tonks JS, Song J, Meng F, Xuan W, Ameziane R. Studying PubMed usages in the field for complex problem solving: Implications for tool design. *Journal of the American Society for Information Science and Technology* 2013;64(5):874.

Oren Gale, Rana GK. Development of an International Ophthalmology Clearinghouse. (poster). Annual Meeting of the Medical Library Association, Boston, MA. 2013.

Rana GK. Information empowerment: Pre-departure training for faculty and students in global health. (paper). Annual Meeting of the Medical Library Association, Boston, MA. 2013.

Rana GK. Strengthening research capacity and addressing global health challenges: A Librarian's perspective. (paper). Annual Meeting of the Medical Library Association, Seattle, WA. 2012.

Rana GK, Moyer Cheryl A, Thomas R. Robins. Integrated Information Skills Training in the Ghana-Michigan PARTNER Collaboration: Strengthening Research Capacity and Addressing Global Health Challenges. (poster). Consortium of Universities for Global Health Annual Meeting, Washington, D.C. March 14, 2013

Rana, GK. Strengthening Research Capacity and Addressing Global Health Challenges: A Librarian's Perspective. (paper). Annual Meeting of the Medical Library Association, Seattle, WA. 2012.

Rana GK, Bradley DR, Lypson ML. Validated OVID medline search assessment tool. MedEdPORTAL. Available from: [www.mededportal.org/publication/8588](http://www.mededportal.org/publication/8588).

Rosenzweig M, Schnitzer AE, Mahraj K, Baublis J. Synergism between a teacher and academic librarians in a high school setting: Strategies for success. *College & Research Libraries News*. 2012;(73:658-667).

Rosenzweig M, Schnitzer AE. Depositing intellectual property into an institutional depository. (poster). Annual Meeting of the Medical Library Association, Seattle, WA. 2012.

Rosenzweig M, Schnitzer AE. Self-plagiarism: Perspectives for librarians. *College & Research Libraries News*. In Press.

Rosenzweig M, Schnitzer AE, Mahraj K. Distributing relevant information to a remotely-located clinical department. (poster). Annual Meeting of the Medical Library Association, Seattle, WA. 2012.

Rosenzweig M, Zeylikovic I, Kerby E, Schnitzer AE. The university of Michigan's Department of Human Genetics and its impact on medical education. (poster). UM's Medical Education Day. 2012.

Saylor, K. "Outreach: How I do what I do". Metropolitan Detroit Medical Library Group: Birmingham. (presentation). MI. 2012.

Saylor K, Shannon C, Song J. Show us your heart. A state-wide library initiative to increase organ donation registration. (poster). Annual Meeting of the Medical Library Association, Seattle, WA. 2012.

Schnitzer AE. Disability and accessibility at the University of Michigan, poster presented at the UMIInDS disability symposium, Department of Psychology, Ann Arbor MI. . February 2012.

Schnitzer AE. Marketing our library through charitable contributions in Smallwood, C., Gubnitskaia, V., & Harrod, K. (eds.) (2012). *Marketing your library: Tips and tools that work*. Jefferson, North Carolina: McFarland & Company, Inc., Publishers.

Smith JE, Rana GK, DeGuzman CF. Partnerships in diversity: A multi-pronged collaboration with the School of Public Health. (poster). Annual Meeting of the Medical Library Association, Seattle, WA. 2012.

Smith J, Brandenburg M, Conte ML, Song J. Partnering across sectors: Integrating library and information services into a university research complex. (poster). Annual Meeting of the Medical Library Association, Boston, MA. 2013.

Sun G, Houlton J, MacEachern M, Bradford C, Hayward R. The importance of reporting clinical trial sponsorship: Results of recent head and neck cancer therapeutic trials. (paper). 8th International Conference on Head and Neck Cancer, Toronto, ON. 2012.

Sun G, Houlton J, MacEachern M, Bradford C, Hayward R. Influence of study sponsorship on head and neck cancer randomized trial results. *Head & Neck*. 2012 Sep 18. doi: 10.1002/hed.23151.

Sun G, Raji C, MacEachern M, Burke J. Olfactory identification testing as a predictor of the development of alzheimer's dementia: A systematic review. *The Laryngoscope*. 2012;(122(7)):1455-1462.

Taichman L, Havens A, Van Poznak C. Potential implications of adjuvant endocrine therapy for the oral health of postmenopausal women with breast cancer. *Breast Cancer Research and Treatment*. 2013;137(1), 23-32.

Tanaka T, Chan H, Tindle D, MacEachern M, Oh T. Updated clinical considerations for dental implant therapy in irradiated head and neck cancer patients. *Journal of Prosthodontics*. 6 FEB 2013 | DOI: 10.1111/jopr.12028

Tang TS, Ayala GX, Cherrington A, Rana G. A review of volunteer-based peer support interventions in diabetes. *Diabetes Spectrum*. 2011;24(2):85-98.

Townsend W, MacEachern M, Mangrulkar R. Active learning & library instruction: Team teaching with faculty physicians. (poster). Annual Meeting of the Medical Library Association, Boston, MA. 2013.

Townsend W, MacEachern M, Mani N, Hickner A, Zeylikovich I. A study of librarian involvement in locally-created systematic reviews. (poster). Annual Meeting of the Medical Library Association, Boston, MA. 2013.

Townsend W, MacEachern M, Shannon C, Kirchmeier L, Chapman C. Librarians, educators, and technologists: A collaborative approach to mobile resource instruction. Annual Meeting of the Medical Library Association, Boston, MA. 2013.

Townsend W, MacEachern M, Zeylikovich I. The library at the point of care: Integrated resources and instruction in the third-year medical school curriculum. (poster). Annual Meeting of the Medical Library Association, Boston, MA. 2013.

Viji N, Brandenburg M. Cytoscape/NCIBI tools (MetScape, MiMI, ConceptGen, and LRpath). International Society of Nephrology Frontiers Symposium : Systems Biology and the Kidney. (presentation). 2012

Zeylikovich I, Reynolds Emily, Rana GK, Circumventing the Web: An Assessment of LibraryBox for Medical Education Resource Delivery in Resource-Poor Settings. Poster presented at the Annual Meeting of the Central Group on Educational Affairs, Association of American Medical Colleges, Columbus, Ohio. March 22, 2013