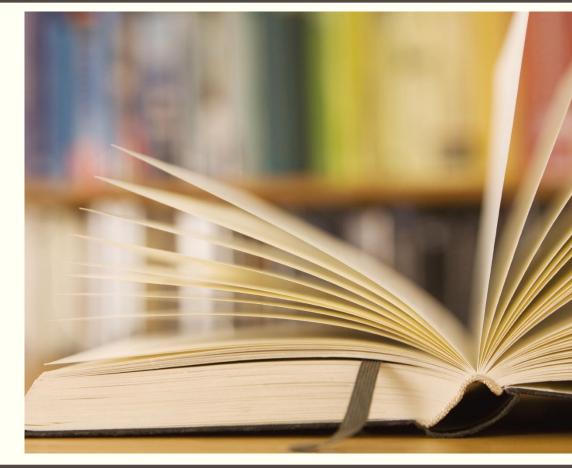


# CU LIBRARIES SUMMIT 2020

Welcome!



## CU Libraries Summit 2020

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## **Summit Zoom Information**

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- Meeting ID: 955 5064 4215
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- 10:00-11:00 am Roundtables via Zoom Breakout Rooms
- 11:05 am-12:00 pm Summaries of Roundtables
- 12:00-1:00 pm Break for Lunch
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- 4:15-4:30 pm Closing Session



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1:15-1:30 pm – Open Source Software for Technical Services

Presenter: Kelsey Brett, Yelena Gordiyenko & Molly Rainard, Denver

Members of the Technical Services Division at the Auraria Library will present on their use of CORAL and ezPAARSE, two open source tools that assist the division in their management of electronic resources and off campus access.

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1:30-1:45 pm – Let's Keep Them Separate: Course Reserves & Popular Equipment

Presenter: Federico Martinez-Garcia, Jr., Colorado Springs

The gathering and analysis of data are a trend that has resurfaced in recent years. We have noticed a drastic increase in course reserves collection usage. When looking at this data, we realized that our equipment, such as phone charges and hotspots, are cataloged under course reserves as well. With an effort to identify the usage of these two different collections, course reserves, and equipment, we decided to create a separate iType. This new iType allows for equipment used to be analyzed separately from course reserves. This program will focus on what we learned by setting up two distinct reserve collections. One for textbooks and professor's reading and the other for popular equipment such as phone chargers. This allows us to have a better understanding of what students want and are using from the library.

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1:45-2:00 pm – Sustainability Student/Book Recycling Project

Presenters: Wendy Kisicki & Julia Bullock, Colorado Springs

Recent changes in the recycling industry have made it impossible to recycle our discarded books without debinding them first. Last summer in an effort to solve this problem our library began researching various options. This lightning talk will discuss our findings and share the steps we are taking to create a sustainable solution.

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2:00-2:15 pm – CU One Read Collaboration: Sabrina & Corina

Presenter: Lindsay Roberts, Arthur Aguilera & Ilene Raynes, Boulder

This presentation shares how CU Boulder Libraries collaborated with the Office of Diversity, Equity, and Community Engagement (OECE) to promote the campus One Read, Sabrina & Corina, through book discussions, panel presentations, a Pop-Up library, and Maps Exhibit at the fall and spring diversity summits. Many libraries departments were involved in this endeavor. We look forward to sharing what was learned and hearing about similar work at the other campuses!

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2:15-2:30 pm – Linked Data for Production Cohort Report

Presenters: Paul Moeller, Chris Long, James Kalwara, & Erik Radio, Boulder

Paul Moeller, Chris Long, James Kalwara, and Erik Radio will present on Boulder's participation in the LD4P2 Cohort. The presentation will touch on the LD4P editing tool (Sinopia), LD4P2 working groups, and the associated SHARE Virtual Discovery Environment (SVDE) project.

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2:30-2:45 pm - Break

2:45-3:00 pm – How Can We Help Patrons Find Our Stuff? Improvements to Discovery Services

Presenter: Jessica Gerber, Anschutz

Presentation on improvements made to the Strauss Library discovery services, including custom images for equipment, eBook content type and custom eBook facet, and upcoming project on integrating our institutional repository into our discovery layer.

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3:00-3:15 pm - SILLVR: Streaming Interlibrary Loan Video Resources

Presenters: Katy DiVittorio & Sommer Browning, Denver

SILLVR is an innovative project that allows for ILL of streaming video for the first time. Dreamed of by Auraria Library staff SILLVR launched in January 2020 among Prospector libraries. This talk will share how this "unlikely" project became a reality putting CU libraries and CO at the forefront of resource sharing. Data from the pilot, project outcomes and challenges experienced will be shared.

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3:15-3:30 pm - The OneNote Solution

Presenter: Rick Simons, Denver

Microsoft OneNote provides a consolidated quick reference and continuity tool for those who work at the circulation desk. Its word search function allows its users to bring up information about library procedures, rules and campus information for the various questions that come up during the course of the day at the circulation day. If the answer is not there, it can be easily added for future reference.

This is particularly handy when new employees and student assistances come on board.

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3:30-3:45 pm – Moving Online Reference and Chat Servicess (AskUs) to the Access Services Department's Powerhouse

Presenters: Tina Moser & Christi Piper, Anschutz

The Strauss Health Sciences Library's AskUs service was transferred from the Education & Reference Department to the Access Services Department on January 2, 2020. Education and Reference librarians have been providing support, training, and backup coverage and Access Services will soon go to solo coverage as of May 18th, 2020. Why did we do this? How did we do this? How has it been going—where might it go in the future? In this presentation, we will discuss best practices and things to think about for transitioning reference services.

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3:45-4:00 pm – FOLIO Update

Presenters: Paul Moeller & Nicole Trujillo, Boulder

Nicole Trujillo and Paul Moeller will provide an update on the status of FOLIO and CU Boulder's participation in the project. They will also demo the platform.

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4:00-4:15 pm – How are We Doing? Developing Assessment Surveys as a Tool to Improve Instruction

Presenters: Sam Kennefick & Cecelia Vetter, Anschutz

In January 2020 the Education and Reference Department of the Strauss Health Sciences Library at the Anschutz Medical Campus implemented an assessment project that spans the library's various instructional service points. The project tracks how implementing assessment for consultations, classes, and reference services changes the perceived value of a service. A survey was created for each of the three instructional service points with both standardized and service specific questions using a Likert-type scale and free response questions. Our presentation we will discuss creation and implementation of the surveys in the hope that it will encourage others to conduct multi-service assessment.

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4:15-4:30 pm – Closing Session

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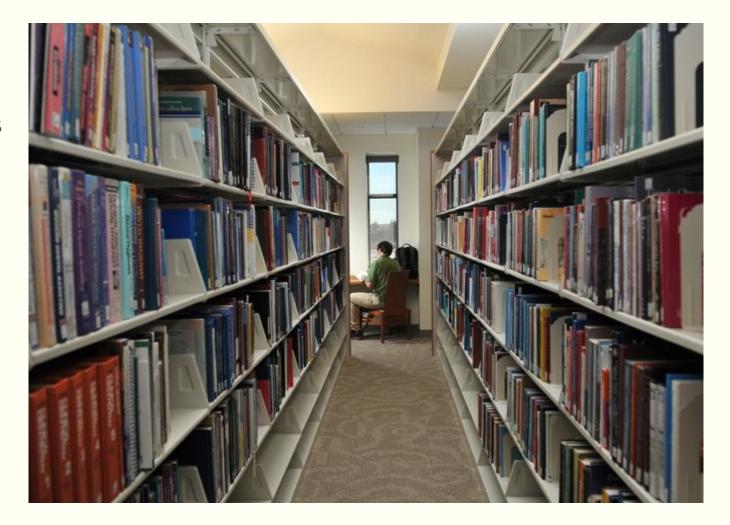
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# Roundtables (10:00-11:00 am)

- Acquisitions
- Administration
- Archives/Digital Repositories
- Cataloging
- Circulation
- Equity, Diversity & Inclusion
- eResources
- Instruction
- Interlibrary Loan



## Summit Roundtable Guidelines

- 1 hour for discussion
- Start with introductions
- Allow everyone a chance to speak
- Discussion topics
  - Remote work challenges, experiences, changes to work, how to be flexible in the future, tips and tricks for improving the experience and/or work
  - Planning the transition back to in-person work
  - Facilitator discussion questions
- Prepare 5-minute summary to present to everyone
  - Facilitators: please send your roundtable's summary to Lynn Gates (lgates@uccs.edu)





# SUMMARIES OF ROUNDTABLES

11:05 am-12:00 pm

Summaries by Roundtable Facilitators

### CU Libraries Summit Roundtable Summaries

### ACQUISITIONS

### ADMINISTRATION

The Roundtable was composed of representatives from Auraria, Anschutz and UCCS libraries. The first topic discussed was did any of our libraries have plans to safely reopen, and if so, how were those plans created. Strauss Library (Anschutz) was the furthest along in planning because this library has remained badge accessible for approved students since March 17<sup>th</sup>. There are no onsite services being offered and no staff in the library but students who have received approval can study in the building. The process to enter the building and the behavior expectations of library users has changed several times over the past weeks. Strauss Library representatives shared the current practice but also reminded the group that procedures change frequently. Libraries should work with other entities on campus (Environmental Health, Housekeeping, etc.) to take advantage of other experts on each campus.

Library building cleaning was discussed. On the Anschutz campus Housekeeping has a misting machine and every building on campus is "misted" one day a week. In addition, everyone entering the library is provided with cleaning items and is expected to clean their work space before they begin work and when they leave. Everyone on the Anschutz campus must pass through a daily health screening. There are four health screening stations on campus and library staff can volunteer to staff a screening station. No library staff are required to staff a screening station.

The topic of safety was discussed, especially in terms of when it will be safe for library employees to come back to work. All agreed that no one knows when it will be "safe" for all us to be back in our libraries. Everyone agreed that those who can work remotely should continue to work remotely.

The final item that was discussed was planning for potential budget cuts at our libraries. The Denver and UCCS campuses have implemented furloughs for all University staff and faculty that make over \$60,000 annually to begin July 1. Anschutz will not have campus-wide furloughs however each School/College will implement as needed. All of us are planning for a variety of cuts and are preparing for cancellations.

### ARCHIVES/DIGITAL REPOSITORIES

- Digital repository use and platforms
- Digitization of materials to support remote learning
- Need for more staff to promote these things
- Cooperative repositories
- Samvera -- utilizing flexibility of to allow for disparate content formats (museums objects, music, water rights law ...
- Metadata for different kinds of materials as noted above

- Strategies for Samvera separate the metadata from object management unique discovery layers for various types of materials
  - o Collections
  - Objects
  - o Files
- Allows for different discovery paths geo / art / etc. that can cross reference as well
- Islandora for Law Library -- worked with Discovery Garden to migrate to Ilandora. Had to use an additional interface to customize web interface for the digital collection
- Flexibility is key
- Archive & Spec Coll at CU uses ArchiveSpace
  - o Collection management tool for archivists
  - Way for users to see and discover finding aids built with an archive user base in mind.
- Investigate all-campus cooperative to defray costs and share resources

### **CATALOGING**

Representatives from Boulder, Law, and UCCS attended the Cataloging Roundtable. The first topic of discussion was the current impact on our jobs from, particularly as we are all working from home. All three campus are taking the opportunity to work on projects that normally have a lower priority, such as catalog clean-up and authority work. Many of us are also learning a lot more about different aspects of cataloging, Boulder has shared catalog clean-up among more staff members, we are taking on stretch work and learning more. In general we are finding that we have to change our style of communications (some of us really liked to walk over and talk to who ever we needed to talk to and now we have to email) and sometimes have trouble getting momentum going on projects and daily work (research is down). We do feel that staff are adjusting well to the changes. And Boulder has had an additional challenge of being in the middle of a reorg that is continuing despite not being in the building.

Discussion moved on to our return to campus, including shudders at the thought of all of the mail that would be waiting for us (Law mentioned the number of serials they receive in particular). All of the libraries are discussing a phased return with staggered shifts in order to keep everyone safe. This could include limitations of the number of people allowed in a room or other space changes, many of our technical services units are in large rooms with cubicles fairly close together. Boulder had started a work from home pilot project before COVID-19 and anticipate that they might work to codify and continue it for people who are interested and whose jobs allow it. We also discussed the need to potentially reprioritize workflows and learning to say no to projects as current staffing levels may not be adequate. The final part of this discussion was on the movement of books and physical materials through technical services. Would we have to allow more time in between moving materials from one person to the next, Law for instance is discussing having acquisitions in to unpack books on Monday and then cataloging can come in on Thursday, leaving time for the virus to die. UCCS is discussing the use of PPE when unpacking

### **CIRCULATION**

### **EQUITY, DIVERSITY & INCLUSION**

We talked about many wonderful things. We started talking about the move to remote work, and how it put a pause on diversity and inclusion projects and pilots. Emergencies and crisis took precedence over diversity and inclusion work in progress, maybe this signals that we are not incorporating those values into work enough or prioritizing them in the right way. Remote work increases stress, we need a space before meetings to talk about our feelings and make everyone comfortable. Equity is needed within all of our libraries especially amongst staff, safety is especially important. The issue of library staff screening patrons for their temperature and health, brings up equity issues inside of volunteering. Perhaps there will be negative consequences if an employee refuses to volunteer. Access and public staff are the first staff to return to the library, and they are the staff without offices which puts them at risk. With upcoming budget cuts, we are being asked as a library to do more with understaffed organizations. The move to remote and coming back to work are bringing to light even more issues with diversity, equity, and inclusion. This is laying bear inequalities in structures, inequalities in pay, and what work library staff are being asked to do. Can we envision a new normal where issues are being addressed and spoken about, and where would we have these conversations? How can we change hierarchies? It's important to ask these questions even though we can't answer the questions. Also, we talked about accessibility. Struss library is revamping their website and trying to make it accessible. Auraria is doing a pilot project too. Accessibility issues only come to light when there is a suit against universities, but how do we go beyond that? How do we incorporate in customer service models to make things more accessible for users? Finally, we talked about how to dismantle a systematic oppressive structure we inadvertently replicate inside of our own libraries and how do we build a culture of inclusivity as a majority white staff. We need to incorporate into the mission of the library these values and prepare people to think critically and act as agents of change.

### **ERESOURCES**

- 1. Discussed the challenges and experiences of working remotely, as well as tips for improving remote work experience.
  - Benefits: TS staff can do their work anywhere.
  - Drawbacks: some people don't like communicating via email and miss "bumping into people".
- 2. Talked about our plans for transitioning back to in-person work.
  - Across board, it looks like eResource staff are generally at the bottom of the list to return to in-person work.
  - Discussed our respective plans for offering resources that aren't online. At Auraria, we're drafting a service plan for providing those types of resources to campus affiliates. At Law, they are looking at using LibCal to reserve seats for people in the building.
  - It doesn't look like any of the libraries are currently open at full capacity. The Anschutz library is open for disability services; they're talking about opening the

- library more, but so far there are no concrete plans. Boulder is moving into Phase 1 (from "Lockdown", or Phase 0), with a few people entering the building, and in July they may go to 20% of usual staffing. At UCCS, they post on Teams when someone enters the building, but the library will probably be quiet until at least August.
- There was discussion of how libraries have been moving to eResources for a while, which is a good thing in this situation, but the price publishers put on eResources are prohibitive and have been an impediment.
- Discussed several access and discovery issues users face. One that came up was users
  not getting to the correct resources due to not always using proxied links;
  unfortunately this issue doesn't have a simple solution.
- 3. Discussed trends in eResource usage since closing.
  - Boulder's usage dropped, but not by much. UCCS reported that their usage dropped. At Auraria, our Summon, EZproxy, and Troubleshooting statistics are all down.
  - Discussed multimedia or VR programs that we could use to engage users. Kanopy and other streaming video platforms were brought up as having been the most effective.
- 4. Surveyed the resource management systems used by different institutions.
  - At Auraria, where we currently use Sierra, we were planning to look at other Integrated Library Systems, but this task has been put on hold due to current circumstances.
  - Various Integrated Library Systems were discussed, including open source ones. Boulder discussed where they are with their upgrade to FOLIO.
  - It was agreed that ILS migrations are generally a very big task, and migrating eResources to a new system presents extra challenges.

### **INSTRUCTION**

### Online Teaching Successes

- Use a cohost for larger workshops to manage the chat and ensure all students were muted
- Chat function can make it earier for students to contribute, encourage quieter students to participate
- Breakout rooms keep them small, use a class google to doc to share notes experiment with breakout rooms during dept meetings
- Practice the tech that you're requiring students to use do they have to open a bunch of tabs up and use zoom at the same time? Make sure it's not annoying and is actually feasible

### Planning for virtual instruction

- Asynchronous v synchronous
  - Asynchronous folks take online classes because of flexibility, might be dealing with more complicated home lives/parenting/etc.
  - Also don't want to work ourselves out of jobs creating materials that make faculty think they never have to call us again

### Inequities

• Internet access, comfort with technology, parenting and teaching children from home, bandwidth, zoom etiquette

### INTERLIBRARY LOAN

There were four people present for the CU Libraries Summit ILL Roundtable discussion: Philip from Auraria, Lynn from Strauss Library, JoAnn from Boulder, and Joan from Boulder Law Library. There were a few different topics of discussion.

First, we discussed the current status of our ability to process requests through ILL, and determined that at this time, none of us are processing Ill requests to lend or borrow physical items – everything is being done electronically. Strauss Library and the Law Library have some minimal staffing in the building and are able for a few hours per week to scan print materials for document delivery to their patrons. Although no one from Colorado Springs was present, Martin did confirm during the summaries that UCCS is also only processing requests for electronic materials. Boulder mentioned that there had been some discussion of re-opening Pascal, however this was concerning because once Pascal is re-opened, Boulder would lose access to the content made temporarily available through Hathi Trust since they are a member library.

We discussed our ability to request and lend e-books, which in the best of times is problematic due to license restrictions. Although this remains problematic for us, we don't have a short-term solution to this problem. However, lending and borrowing e-book chapters is generally successful and can help to alleviate our inability to access entire e-books by requesting individual chapters.

We briefly discussed whether we were loosening our interpretation of copyright during the closure, or whether we noticed other libraries had relaxed their adherence to the letter of the copyright law. We agreed that although we feel like might be a good practice for libraries, none of us were experiencing any loosening of other libraries adherence to copyright (for example, if we owned a print copy of a book, would another library lend us their e-book since we couldn't access our print collection?) Based on our experiences we determined this is not happening much, if at all.

We discussed how we've lost our ILL students who help process our requests and collectively wondered whether we would have extra staff or student help when we do finally re-open and begin processing physical materials as we all have a large backlog of work that may be difficult to accomplish in any kind of reasonable time-frame without help.

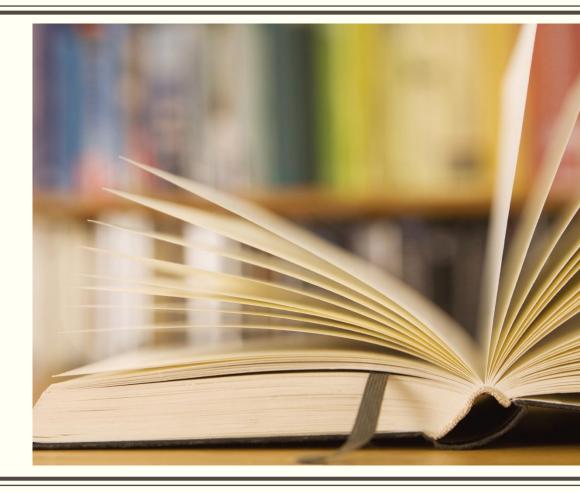
We had a very positive discussion, and we agreed in our desire to reconvene our CU ILL Workgroup named ReSCU (Resource Sharing at CU) as soon as safely possible. This has been an active group for the last few years where we would discuss our experiences, and share knowledge and best practices, in Interlibrary Loan at the CU libraries.



# BREAK FOR LUNCH

12:00-1:00 pm

Enjoy lunch!





# INNOVATIVE PRACTICES SHOWCASE

1:00-4:15 pm



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Mark Locy and Claire Woodcock University of Colorado Boulder Libraries

> CU Libraries Summit Innovative Practices Showcase Wednesday, May 27, 2020



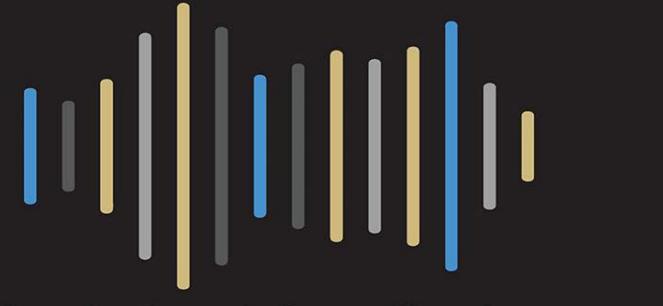
# Learning Goals

About CU at the Libraries

Create a Podcast Crash Course

Marketing Your Podcast

# **CU** at the Libraries



A podcast where information becomes knowledge through storytelling.







# **Pride Points**

- Successful Composition Contest in collaboration with CU Boulder College of Music
- Music composed by contest winner Nikhil Thapa, a CU Boulder biochemistry student
- Recorded consistently for 6 months despite lacking a "home" studio.
- Collaborations across University Libraries' departments/units, campuses, and community
- 97% of listeners on Apple Podcast subscribe
- 1,880+ plays via SoundCloud
- ADA accessible; transcripts available for each episode via colorado.edu/libraries/podcasts
- Acclaim from CU Boulder community and peer institutions
- 100+ nominations for 2019 Colorado Podcast Award categories "Best New Podcast" and "Best Episode"

# Timeline CU at the Libraries

Spring 2017: Discussions around the problem/potential

Fall 2017: Application for Libraries funds

Fall 2018: Purchasing of the Equipment



Spring 2019: Planning our content calendar

Summer/Fall 2019: Recording & editing interviews

September 23, 2019: Launch In 2019, 88 million people listened to a podcast

40% of listeners are between the ages of 12 and 24

39% of listeners are between the ages of 25 and 54

# Types of Podcasts

- Storytelling (Nonfiction)
- Storytelling (Fiction)





- Two-way Interview
- Panel Discussion
- Hybrid







- Repurposed Content
- Solo Commentary





# Scriptwriting

## Tone: Who is your intended audience?

- Conversational
- Personality

## Scriptwriting: Write how you speak!

- Active voice
- Contractions
- Rhythm
- Imagery
- Sound
- Filler words
- Long sentences



\*Don't forget to read your script out loud!

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# **DIY Workspaces**

## Sound treating vs. sound proofing your space

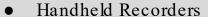
- Pick small spaces with soft surfaces
  - Ex. Recording box, walk-in closet, blanket fort, rooms with carpet
- Avoid spaces with echo, reverb, humming noises
  - Ex. Bathrooms, heaters/air conditioners, refrigerators, reflective surfaces (tabletops, mirrors, windows)



# Equipment

## Beginner

- Smartphone
  - iPhone
    - App: Voice Recorder & Audio Editor
      - External mic: Zoom iQ6 Stereo X/Y Microphone for iOS
      - External mic: Saramonic Directional Shotgun Mic
  - Android
    - App: Voice Recorder
      - External mic: Saramonic Directional Shotgun Mic



- Zoom H2n Digital Audio Recorder
  - Transcend 32GB SDHC Class 10 Memory Card
  - Sony MDR-7506 Headphones

## Advanced

- Rode NT1-A Large-diaphragm Condenser Microphone
- Samson PS05 Microphone Pop Filter
- Focusrite Scarlett 6i6 | USB 2.0 Audio Interface
- Behringer Microamp HA400 Headphone Amplifier
- LyxPro VRI-10 Sound Absorbing Shield
- Hosa CMS-103 3.5 mm TRS to 1/4 inch TRS Stereo Interconnect Cable, 3 feet
- LyxPro DKS-1 Desktop Microphone Desk Stand





# Remote Interview Recording

- Zencastr, Cleanfeed (studio quality)
- Tape sync (see equipment slide)
- Video telecomm: Zoom, Skype
- Phone: TapeACall (iPhone app)

# Digital Audio Workspace

Editing software used to produce a podcast

## Free:

- Audacity
- Hindenburg
- Reaper

## Professional options:

- Adobe Audition (What we use)
- Pro Tools
- Logic





# Edit to:

Add structure

Increase coherence

Make your podcast easy listening

# Cut:

Long pauses

Umms, ahs, etc.

Rambles, babbles, overlong thoughts



# Promotion

Rate



Review

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## Questions



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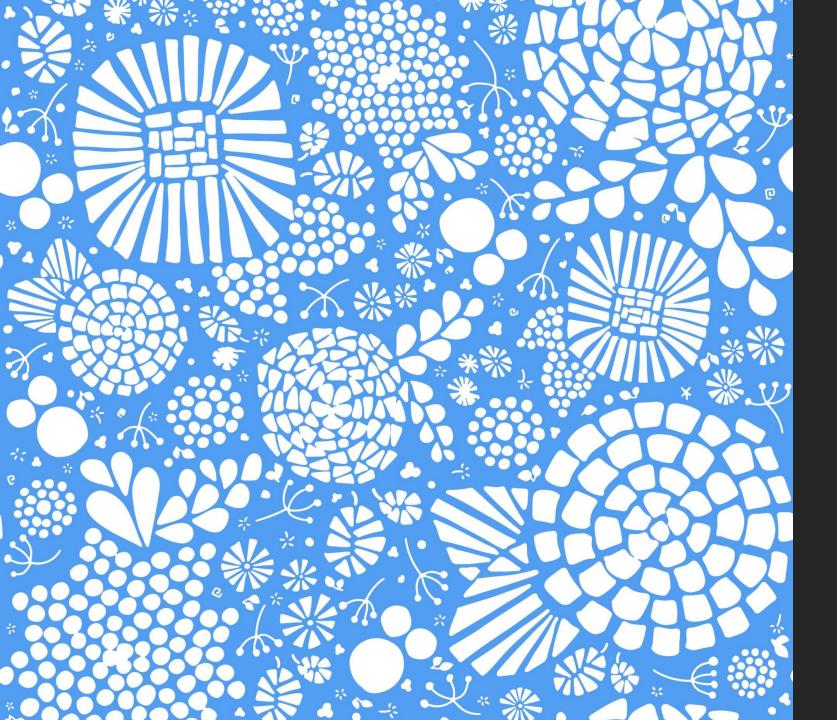
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#### Open Source Software for Technical Services (1:15-1:30 pm)

- Presenter: Kelsey Brett, Yelena Gordiyenko & Molly Rainard, Denver
- Members of the Technical Services Division at the Auraria Library will present on their use of CORAL and ezPAARSE, two open source tools that assist the division in their management of electronic resources and off campus access.
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## Open Source Software for Technical Services

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#### ezPAARSE

- A free and open source software that provides analysis and data visualization tools for eresource access logs, including EZproxy. Run by COUPERIN, an academic consortium in France.
- Uses a web application to ingest proxy server log files, extract enriched data from these files, and output it into a COUNTER-compliant CSV file. The CSV file can then be loaded into an Excel macro file and displayed in a visual-friendly format.
- Linux system is required for installation and maintenance. A virtual machine (or Docker container) can be used to install and run the Linux-based ezPAARSE software on a windows machine, but requires a certain level of technical knowledge to set up.

#### ezPAARSE

- > ezPAARSE outputs EZproxy log file data into "consultation" (or "access") events. A consultation event is generated whenever ezPAARSE detects an actual consultation of an e-resource in the logs.
- The CSV file produced by ezPAARSE contains a limited number of consultation event fields, including date, user login, URL resource, file format, and vendor platform.

## ezPAARSE

- https://www.ezpaarse.org/
- https://ezpaarse-project.github.io/ezpaarse/development/doc.html





#### https://coraldemo.library.tamu.edu/

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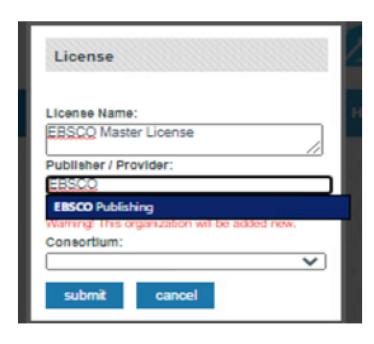
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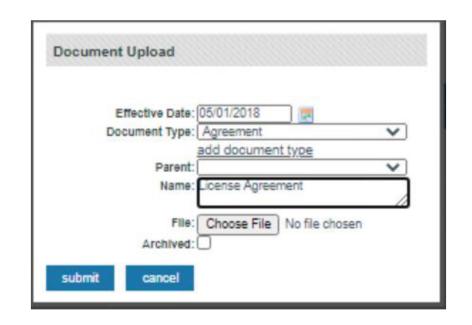


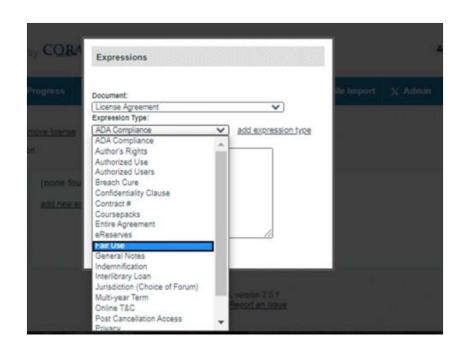
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## Let's Keep Them Separate: Course Reserves & Popular Equipment (1:30-1:45 pm)

- Presenter: Federico Martinez-Garcia, Jr., Colorado Springs
- The gathering and analysis of data are a trend that has resurfaced in recent years. We have noticed a drastic increase in course reserves collection usage. When looking at this data, we realized that our equipment, such as phone charges and hotspots, are cataloged under course reserves as well. With an effort to identify the usage of these two different collections, course reserves, and equipment, we decided to create a separate iType. This new iType allows for equipment used to be analyzed separately from course reserves. This program will focus on what we learned by setting up two distinct reserve collections. One for textbooks and professor's reading and the other for popular equipment such as phone chargers. This allows us to have a better understanding of what students want and are using from the library.
- Fmartin3@uccs.edu

## Let's Keep Them Separate

Course Reserves and Popular Equipment

#### Libraries are...

...looking for ways to continue being relevant to all users

...struggling with current financial deficits

...listening to the user's needs

...keeping up with technology advances

...keeping up with education updates

...holding the world together!

What is one of the tools used to justify libraries' existence?



#### **Usage Data**

Do you collect and analyze usage data?

Why do you collect and analyze usage data?

Are your results communicating the <u>real</u> picture?

Let's talk about what we are doing at the Kraemer Family Library...

## Library's Collections

- Main Collection
- Popular Reading
- Children
   Literature
- Curriculum
- Maps

- Reference
- Special Collections
- Young Adults
- Graphic Novels

- Hotspots
- Colorado Docs
- Gov Docs
- Reserves

Let's look at Reserves...

#### 2016-2019 Reserves' Usage Data

Fiscal Years	Totals
2016	19,229
2017	21,682
2018	23,427
2019	21,540

What exactly are these numbers representing?

#### Some background information

- The library holds course reserves
  - This collection includes books, textbooks, videos, toolkits, ...
  - It is classified in the ILS under the Reserves' iType
- Around 2007, the library decided to add headphones and dry-erased markers to the collection due to popular demand
- These new items were added under the same Reserves' iType
- This process worked well until...

These "other reserves" grew to more than 40 different items

#### The Reserves' iType includes:

- 3.5mm Connector Cables
- 4 Port USB Hubs
- Bicycle Pump
- Blu-ray DVD Player
- Bone Boxes
- Books † ‡
- CAC Smart Card Readers
- Calculators ‡
- CD sets
- State Parks Backpacks
- Clipboards

- Collaboration Station Adapters
- Colored Pencil Sets
- Compass & Protractor Sets
- DisplayPort Adapters
- Dry Erase Kits ‡
- DVDs
- Ethernet Cables
- Headphones ‡
- Highlighters
- Hotspots
- Locks †

- Phone Chargers †
- Power Strips
- Presentation Clickers PC
- Remotes ‡
- Rulers
- Scissors
- Speakers
- Speck
- Teaching Curriculum Kits
- Textbooks † ‡
- Toolkits † ‡

- Tote Bags
- Umbrellas
- USB 3.0 Hubs
- USB-AC Adapters
- USB-C DisplayPort Adapters
- VHS Cassettes † ‡
- Videos † ‡
- White Boards

‡ Different items within this category

<sup>†</sup> Multiple checkout periods (hourly, daily, weekly)

## Going back to questioning Usage Data

Do you collect and analyze usage data?

Why do you collect and analyze usage data?

Do your results show the real picture?

## Let's ask some questions...

- Is there a purpose to collect and analyze reserves' data?
- Is there a purpose to collect and analyze course reserves' usage data?
- What about the other reserves' usage data?
- How long does it take to separate data from a single iType?
- Should we create two separate collections?
- How are we going to call this new collection?
- How will it appear in the library catalog?
- Would it be confusing and overwhelming for everyone?
- 2,732 more questions, plus...
- Are we ready to do this?

Is there a solution to this situation? What should we do?

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## How did we proceed?

- Collaborated with different library departments Access Services Department, Director of Cataloging and Metadata, and System's Librarian
- Separated course reserves from the "other reserves" and they are now in a separate collection called Popular Equipment
- Maintained the Reserves iType <u>only</u> for items requested to be on reserve for specific courses
- Created different groups within the Popular Equipment Collection;
   and specific iTypes to identify the groups
  - Resulted in 17 iTypes for 40+ different items

## New iTypes

# Reserves

All items
 requested to
 be on reserve
 for specific
 courses †‡

# Popular Equipment

- Adapters, Chargers,
   Converters, & Cables †
- Bicycle Pump
- Blu-ray Player
- CAC Smart Card Reader
- Calculators †‡
- Display Adapters
- Headphones & Speakers †
- Hotspots
- Kill-A-Meter

- Locks †‡
- Presentation Clickers
- Remotes †‡
- School Supplies †‡
- Speck Air Quality
   Meter
- State Park Backpacks
- Tote Bags
- Umbrellas

<sup>†</sup> Multiple checkout periods (hourly, daily, weekly)

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## Did we accomplish our goal?

- Increased collaborative working environment
- Collaboratively working towards implementing all updates
- Created strategic number of new i-Types
- The two collections will appear in library catalog as Reserves and Popular Equipment
- Faster to retrieve and analyze collection specific data
- Able to identify <u>true</u> individual groups/collections' usage
- Streamline the Reserves and Popular Equipment Collection workflow



#### Federico Martínez-García Jr

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#### Sustainability Student/Book Recycling Project (1:45-2:00 pm)

- Presenters: Wendy Kisicki & Julia Bullock, Colorado Springs
- Recent changes in the recycling industry have made it impossible to recycle our discarded books without debinding them first. Last summer in an effort to solve this problem our library began researching various options. This lightning talk will discuss our findings and share the steps we are taking to create a sustainable solution.
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#### KFL Team Green



2019-2021

KFL Sustainability Plan Goals/Actions -

"Provide the infrastructure to reduce solid waste in the library by recycling paper, cardboard, glass, plastics #1-7, aluminum, steel cans"

"Continue to reevaluate the need for additional alternative recycling solutions."

"..establish the library as a living example of sustainable practice to serve as a teaching tool for students, staff, and faculty on campus and in the community." Book Debinding Recycling
Research:



#### Book Recycling Process -

















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PROJECT FUNDING

- UCCS Green Action Fund Proposal
- Sustainability Student / Book Recycling Concept

#### **Possible Funding Sources**

- Waste Management: https://www.wm.com/about/community/charitablegiving.jsp
- State of Colorado:
  https://www.colorado.gov/pacific/cdphe/recycling-grants
- Ball: https://www.ball.com/ball-foundation/
- Coca-Cola: https://www.cocacolacompany.com/stories/community-requestsguidelines-application
- Pepsi: https://www.pepsicorecycling.com/CampusEngagement









## Questions?

#### CU One Read Collaboration: Sabrina & Corina (2:00-2:15 pm)

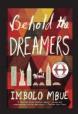
- Presenter: Lindsay Roberts, Arthur Aguilera & Ilene Raynes, Boulder
- This presentation shares how CU Boulder Libraries collaborated with the Office of Diversity, Equity, and Community Engagement (OECE) to promote the campus One Read, Sabrina & Corina, through book discussions, panel presentations, a Pop-Up library, and Maps Exhibit at the fall and spring diversity summits. Many libraries departments were involved in this endeavor. We look forward to sharing what was learned and hearing about similar work at the other campuses!
- <u>robertlm@colorado.edu</u>







#### More great reads







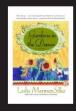










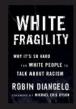




















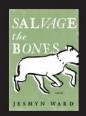










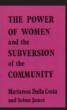








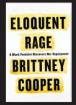


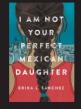








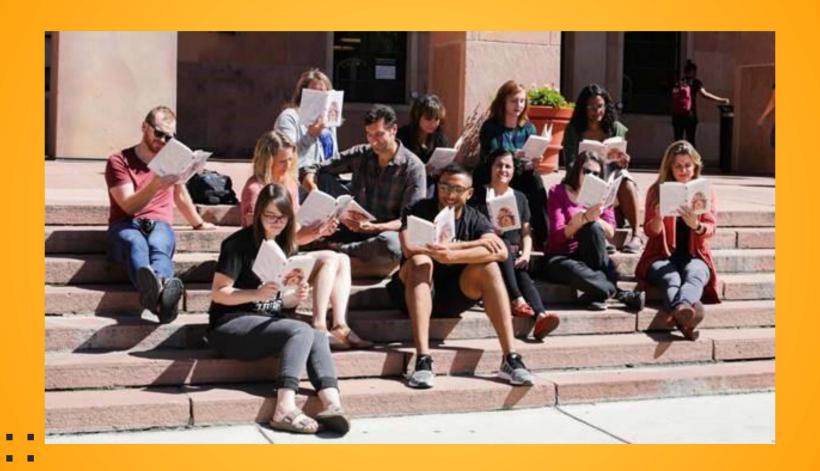












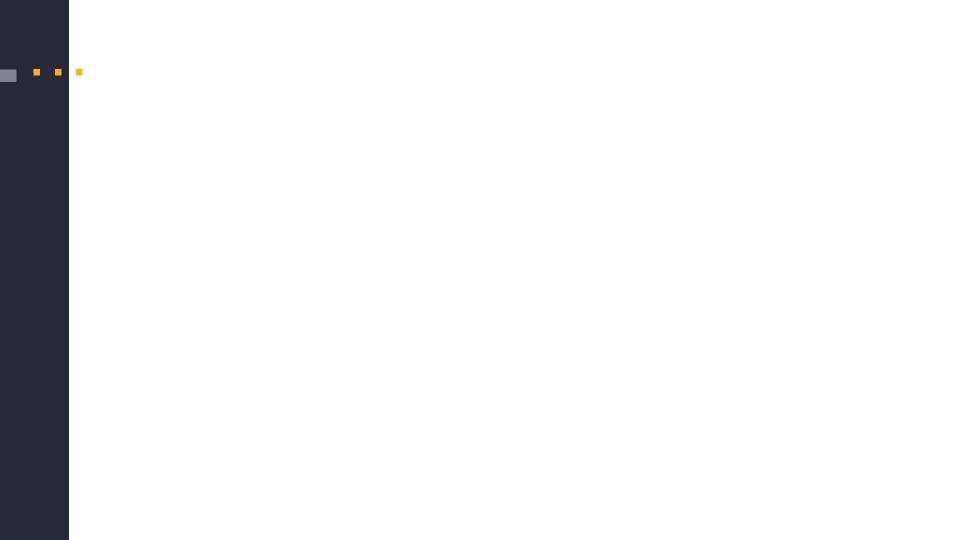
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- Seek first to understand, then be understood
- Contribute, please! And be mindful to allow others space to contribute
- If you're offended, please say so and why
- Speak from your own experience
- What else do people need to be present in the conversation?

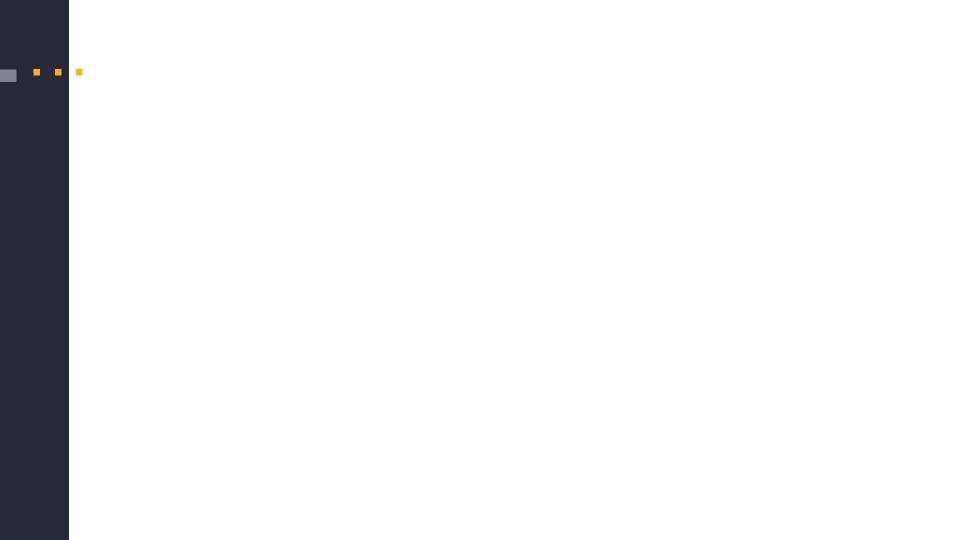


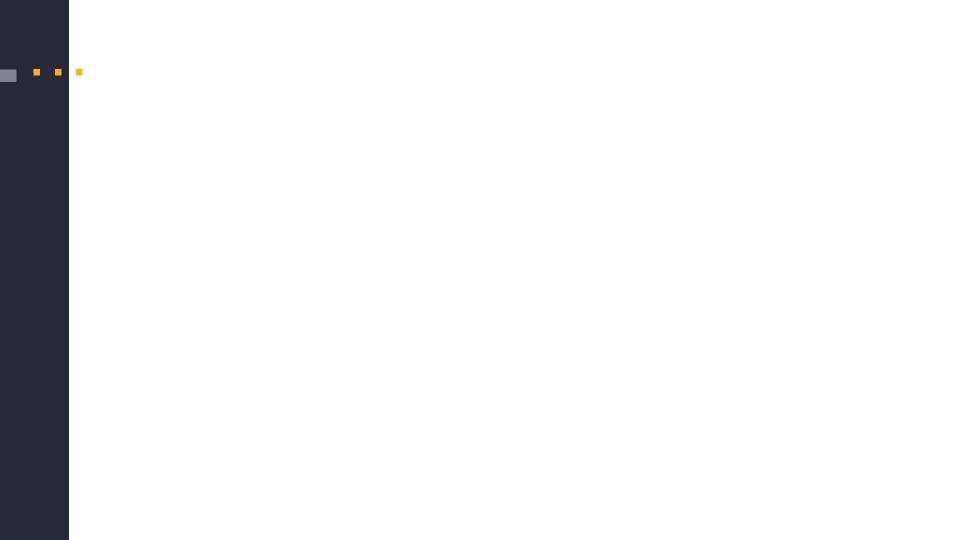


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# Linked Data for Production Cohort Report (2:15-2:30 pm)

- Presenters: Paul Moeller, Chris Long, James Kalwara, & Erik Radio, Boulder
- Paul Moeller, Chris Long, James Kalwara, and Erik Radio will present on Boulder's participation in the LD4P2 Cohort. The presentation will touch on the LD4P editing tool (Sinopia), LD4P2 working groups, and the associated SHARE Virtual Discovery Environment (SVDE) project.
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# Linked Data for Production Cohort Report

CU Libraries Summit Innovative Practices Showcase 2020 Paul Moeller, Chris Long, James Kalwara, Erik Radio University of Colorado Boulder

#### LD4P

Linked Data for Production (LD4P) 2016/2018

- •Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, LC, Princeton, Stanford
- •Piloting the production of linked data for library resources
- •Standards, workflows, extending BIBFRAME ontology...

Linked Data for Production: Pathway to Implementation (LD4P2) 2018/2020

- •Begin the implementation phase of cataloging community's shift to linked data
- •Cornell, Harvard, Stanford, Iowa LIS School, and 17 PCC libraries
- •Build data pool, develop cloud-based editing environment for creation and reuse of linked data, develop supporting policies/techniques, enhance discovery, build community

#### CU Boulder/Alliance proposed participation in the cohort

- •Contribution of MARC bibliographic records as expressed in BIBFRAME via the Alliance Gold Rush tool to the RDF data pool.
- •Enrichment of its records with URIs in subfield \$0s and \$1s.
- •Build processes for transforming MARC records and testing of a spoke and hub model for Alliance member libraries' contribution of records to the data pool.
- •Contribute original and copy cataloging of various formats.
- •Engage in joint evaluation/development of tools and workflows.

#### Sinopia

- •Sinopia is a linked data creation environment where libraries can:
- ocreate metadata in a linked data environment without having to set up and maintain tools
- olearn best practices related to linked data creation
- oexplore the idea of cooperative cataloging (linking to shared descriptions and identifiers) in a linked data environment
- •Inspired by LC's BIBFRAME Editor
- onot restricted by specific vocabularies; a more general linked data editing and publishing platform
- •Stage vs. Production
- ○Stage = development, testing, data may not be saved
- ○Production = data is guaranteed to be saved

#### **Creating descriptions in Sinopia**

- Choose a resource template
- oresource templates control what kind of data can be in a particular description
- ocover a variety of formats:
- monographic, sound recordings, cartographic, notated music, rare materials, etc.
- ogeneral purpose templates (based on LC BIBFRAME Editor)
- oinstitution-specific templates

Search

**Resource Templates** 

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Help and Resources

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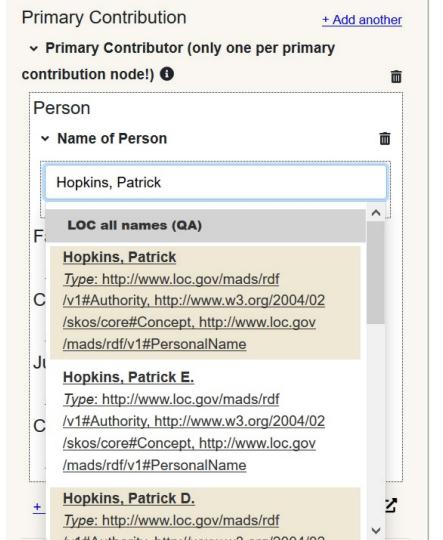
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#### **Creating descriptions in Sinopia (cont'd.)**

- •Nested vs. un-nested templates
- ONested: Work, Instance, and Item descriptions are done within the same template; one URI
- OUn-nested: Work, Instance, and Item descriptions are done in separate templates and can linked together by URIs
- ONested templates can be easier for catalogers (one-stop cataloging) but descriptions are less reusable by other catalogers because they are "welded" together

#### Sinopia features

- ●Lookup tables Questioning Authority (QA)
- Pick lists (e.g., types of illustrations)
- •Reusing metadata
- ocopying descriptions
- ocan't simply add your institution to another's description



Work Title + Add another + Add Preferred Title for Work + Add Part number + Add Part name + Add Note Work Title Variation + Add another + Add Variant Title for Work + Add Note

#### More work needed

- Resource templates sometimes don't work
- •Uneven QA performance
- Lack of best practices
- onested vs. un-nested?
- oduplicate entry of data − does it go in Work, Instance, or both?
- •Learning more about Library Reference Model (LRM) and Resource Description and Access (RDA), suppressing MARC brains
- •Our involvement has made clear the challenges of collectively storing and sharing linked data descriptions
- Experiment yourself by registering at: <a href="https://sinopia.io/">https://sinopia.io/</a>

# LD4P2 Working Groups and LD4 Affinity Groups

- Working Groups: consist of LD4P2 Cohort members focused on project-based goal to complete within specific time frame
- •Affinity Groups: consist of Cohort members and representation outside of the Cohort focused on exploring various topics and collaborations around library linked data practices and tools for this grant cycle
- ○Sinopia User Group
- oProfiles Working Group
- Discovery Affinity Group
- Non-Latin Script Materials Affinity Group
- **Rare Materials Affinity Group**
- <u>LD4 Wikidata Affinity Group</u>
- Ethics in Linked Data Affinity Group
- Serials Affinity Group

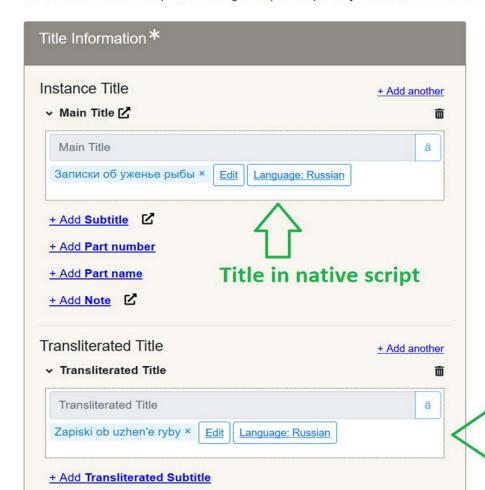
## Non-Latin Script Materials Affinity Group

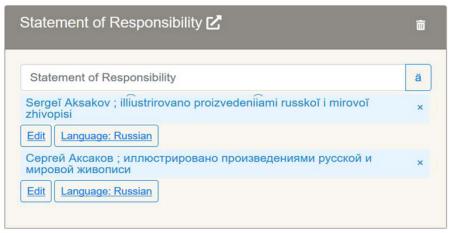
- •Primary directive: Explore different methods/models for handling native scripts (Russian, CJK, Arabic, Greek, Hebrew, Bengalis, etc.)) in Sinopia Linked Data Editor
- Primary directive: Work towards creating shared cataloging practices for non-Latin script materials in linked data environment (Sinopia)
- Project: Evaluate the value of romanization/transliteration cataloging practices for linked data environment
- o Administered a survey: included both library and non-library field participation
- Generated survey report: <u>Survey on Romanization Analysis</u>
- See affinity group <u>page</u> for more info
- General info on groups can be found <u>here</u>

#### Monograph Instance (BF2) Un-Nested

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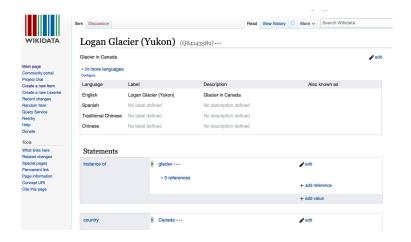
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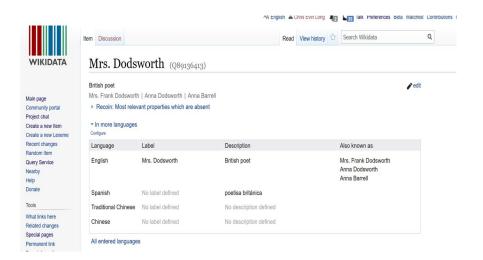
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# Wikidata Affinity Group

- NSIDC
- Women Poets of the Romantic Period

## Wikidata Examples





## **Share-VDE**

- Shared Discovery Environment for Linked Data
- Aggregates authority data from a variety of sources (LC, VIAF, Wikidata)
- •Serves as a switchboard for linked data identifiers that can be used in BIBFRAME data
- Further integration with Sinopia for identifier look-ups

#### LD4P3 and Next Steps

- New Grant started April 1, 2020, lasts two years.
- •Goals include:
- oSinopia: improve cataloger experience; develop API-based integrations with other data sources and systems such as Share-VDE; improve performance and scalability
- oQuestioning Authority: improve sustainability and performance; add additional sources; collaborate with vocabulary owners to improve interoperability
- o Discovery: enhance Blacklight to demonstrate power of linked data
- oExpansion of the PCC Community Involvement: engage full PCC membership; integrate Sinopia with a PCC "data pool". PCC taking over the role of the Cohort in current phase of the grant.
- oSustainability and Community: plan for long-term sustainability of business, membership, service, software, data and operations among LD4P3's main stakeholders; shepherd growth of LD4 community



#### SHOWCASE BREAK

2:30-2:45 pm



# How Can We Help Patrons Find Our Stuff? Improvements to Discovery Services (2:45-3:00 pm)

- Presenter: Jessica Gerber, Anschutz
- Presentation on improvements made to the Strauss Library discovery services, including custom images for equipment, eBook content type and custom eBook facet, and upcoming project on integrating our institutional repository into our discovery layer.
- jessica.gerber@cuanschutz.edu





## Strauss Library Discovery through Primo

- Strauss Library uses the ExLibris products:
  - Alma for ILS and Primo for discovery
- Library staff working to build custom features in Primo since migration
- Primo Working Group meets every month to discuss Primo issues and improvements
- Started with out-of-the-box features for Primo
- Primo allows custom build in back end
- Use Primo sandbox to test Primo improvements
- Strauss Library does not use Primo VE
  - Primo VE does not allow custom build

### Primo Working Group

- Members of the working group:
  - Kristen Desanto
  - Emily Epstein
  - Jessica Gerber
  - Yumin Jiang
  - Jeff Kuntzman
  - Tina Moser
  - Danielle Ostendorf
  - Douglas Stehle
  - Kevin Trice
  - Kristin White
- Mix of Access Services, Collection Management, Education and Reference, and IT staff

# Primo Integration with Prospector

- Migration from Millennium to Alma/Primo
- Millennium integrates with Prospector, not Alma
- Setup up custom server to deliver information to Prospector from Alma
- Developed 'Send Search to Prospector' function in Primo
  - Listed in facets with WorldCat and Google Scholar
  - Remembers search term when click link
- Used code from other Primo libraries (Lewis and Clark College)
- Now working in Primo search results
- Helps users request items in Prospector from Primo





#### Tweak my results

Sort by Relevance ▼

#### Other Places to Search ^



**5** WorldCat

G Google Scholar

#### Availability ^

Available in the Library (965)

Full Text Online (601)

#### Resource Type ^

Books (1,107)

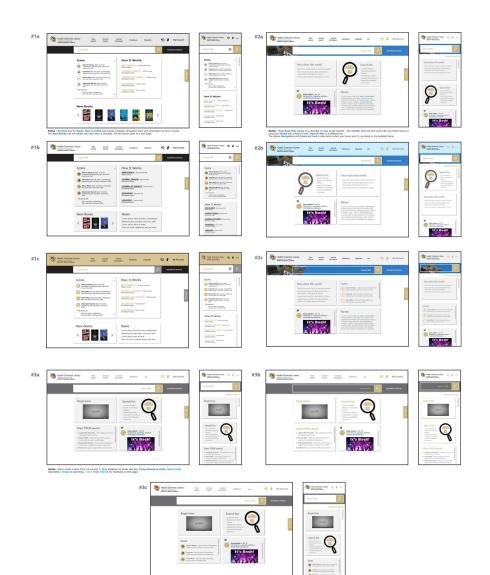
Journals (410)

eBooks (127)

# NEW PRIMO UI FOR SEARCH HOME PAGE

#### New UI Development

- Used Primo CSS from out-of-the-box
- Very basic, mostly white homepage
- Wanted to develop new search home page with a more interesting look
  - Engage users when they reach the search home page
  - Use better design for users to understand search options better
- Kevin, Web UX Developer, designed mockup options for Primo Group to review
- Group reviewed options and chose aspects to include in new home page
  - Viewed examples of other libraries' Primo homepages
  - Finalized view in production environment
- Kevin and IT implemented new UI design
- Issues with CSS in Primo (multiple CSS)



## PRIMO UI MOCKUPS

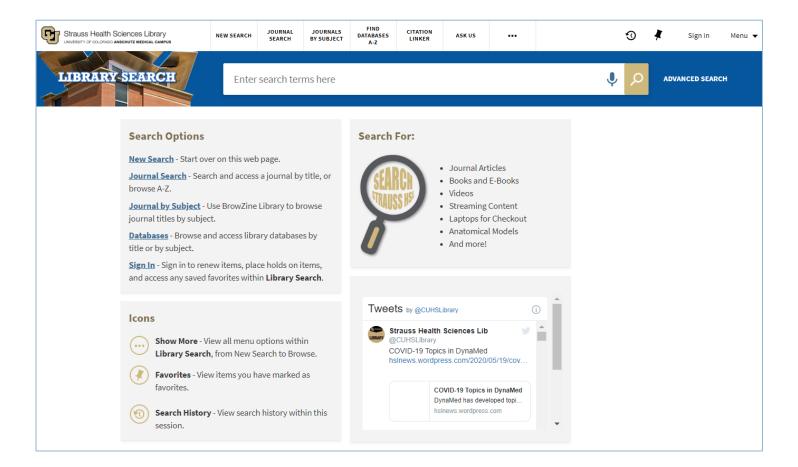
Sent to Primo Working Group from Kevin!

Includes mobile view for each option

#### Primo UI Features

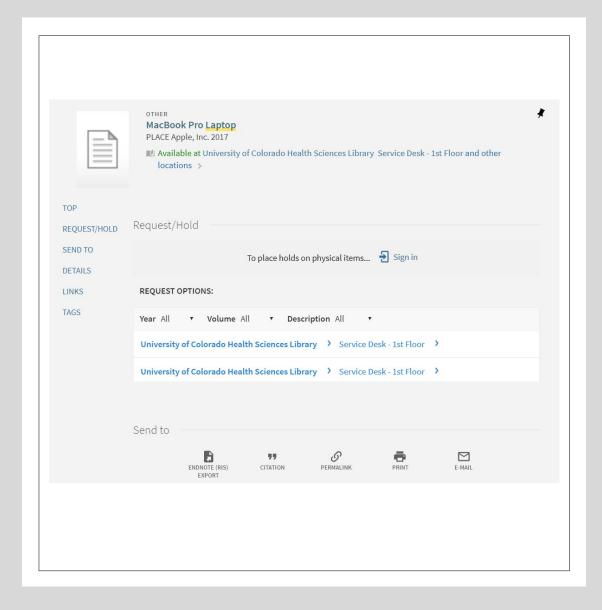
- New home page features tower image with logo
- Uses blue, gold, and black colors
- Tested for accessibility (color contrast)
- Kevin designed Microscope icon for search
  - Developed Search Options and Icons sections
- Added Twitter feed to search page
- Rebranded SearchHSL to Library Search
  - Primo Group reviewed catalog names of other libraries





## NEW PRIMO HOME PAGE

# CUSTOM IMAGES IN PRIMO



# Integrating Custom Images

- Some catalog records in Primo have standard image for content type
- Books and journals use ISBN or ISSN to pull title image
- Other records have no image since they have no ISBN or ISSN
  - Standard file icon instead
- Add images to catalog records for items with the standard image for easier browsing and searching in Primo

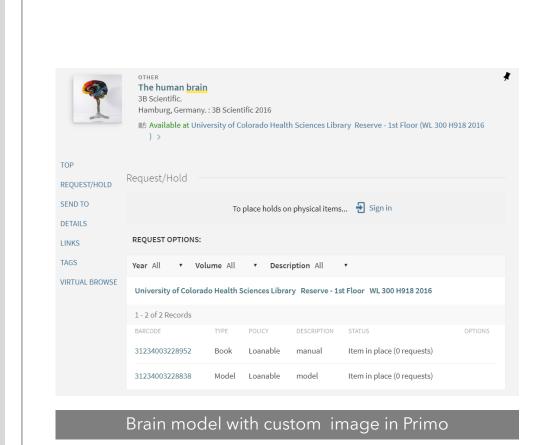
### Steps for Custom Images

- Primo uses normalization rule to pull image based on ISBN
  - Not based on individual images, rule for all bib records
- Contact Ex Libris support about possibility to edit individual record to change image
- Add custom field to record
  - Custom field includes text 'Primo image'
  - Then link to static image URL (NEED URL TO IMAGE)
- Load images for records into Drupal for stable URL
- Ex Libris support helped write new Primo norm rules to find field and use image link in custom field
- Test equipment object in production environment
  - Re-normalize data for test (no custom data in production)
- Show Primo staff test objects



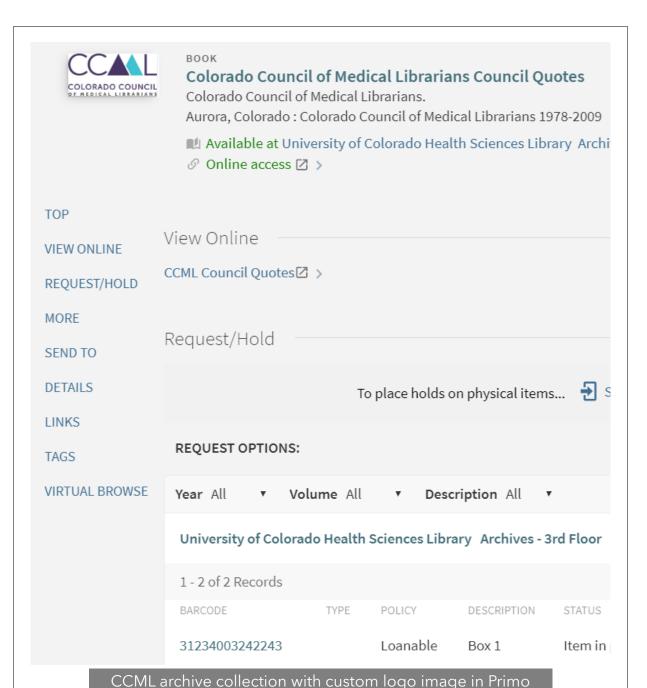
# Equipment Images in Primo

- Test objects for equipment
- Used images for equipment from equipment webpage
  - Gadgets for Checkout
  - https://library.cuanschutz.edu/gadgets-forcheckout
- Loaded image into Primo using custom field
- Got feedback from Access Services



## Anatomical Models in Primo

- Library has collection of anatomical models for checkout
- Want to add images for anatomical models
- Used images from Anatomical Models webpage:
  - https://library.cuanschutz.edu/anatomicalmodels



# Archives Images in Primo

- Other images added for archival collections
  - Logo of organization or individual collection logo
- Talking to staff about adding images to other items in the catalog

# EBOOKS IN PRIMO

#### eBooks in Primo

- Books and eBooks integrated before in Primo
- Difficult to distinguish eBooks from Books
- Help patrons find eBooks better and use eBook collections
- Drupal webpage listing approximately 600 eBooks
  - Added one by one separate from catalog
  - Drupal page has high use by patrons
  - Library has over 50,000 eBooks
  - Make patrons aware of extensive eBook collection
  - Drupal webpage not as updated as catalog
- Make eBooks more findable in Primo
- Need patrons to start using catalog instead of Drupal

#### Custom eBook Content Type

- First step of making eBooks visible in Primo is to establish custom content type
- Need to distinguish eBooks from Books
- Chose either to cleanup/edit all eBook records OR add custom field
- Decided to add custom eBook field (591 local field)
- Must make eBook bib records local (CZ records are not editable)
- Run jobs to add eBook field
  - Export all bib records in an eBook electronic collection
  - Import bib records with setting to unlink from CZ and add 591 field
- Chose to add eBook field for paid collections only
  - Many more open access eBook collections

#### Microbiology

"Drs. Cohen, Powderly and Opal, three of the most-respected names in infectiou diverse team of international contributors to bring you the latest knowledge and updated, the fourth edition includes brand-new information on advances in diag C; managing resistant bacterial infections; and many other timely topics. An abuillustrations; a practical, clinically-focused style; highly-templated organization; content combine to make this clinician-friendly resource the fastest and best pla authoritative, current information you need"--Publisher's description.

les Series: ClinicalKey.

Amsterdam: Elsevier

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1 online resource (2 volumes): illustrations (chiefly color).

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ClinicalKey

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#### eBook.

Elsevier

Includes bibliographical references and index.

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eBook.

Fourth edition...

#### eBooks and Primo Norm Rules

- Need normalization rule in Primo
- Norm rule looks for eBook field in bib records
- If norm rule finds field, then changes content type to 'eBook'
- Test set with eBook field of 17 eBooks (EBSCO)
- After add eBook field, re-normalize data in Primo
- Then show content type eBook

### Results of eBook Content Type

- Testing in production environment
- Added most popular eBook collection first: ClinicalKey
- Users started noticing eBooks in Primo
- Took down Drupal eBooks and replaced with eBook instructions
- Since only content type, added specific instructions for searching in Primo
  - https://library.cuanschutz.edu/ebooks

#### Finding eBooks in the Future

Library staff are currently working on ways to improve finding eBooks via *Library Search*. You may see **eBooks** as an option under **Resource Type** in "Tweak my results" (image below not clickable). However, this is still a work in progress and does not show all eBooks available to our users.



If you encounter any issues when trying to access eBook please fill out our Report a Problem form.

#### Tweak my results

Sort by Relevance ▼

Other Places to Search ^

- **Prospector**
- 5 WorldCat
- Google Scholar

Availability ^

Available in the Library (9)

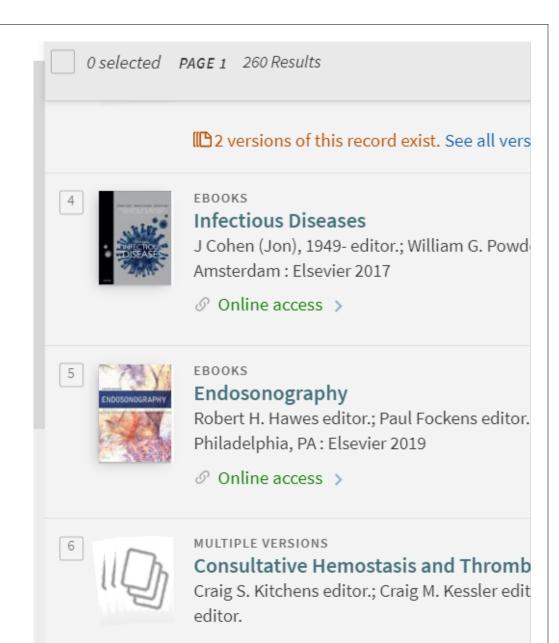
Full Text Online (260)

Resource Type ^

**eBooks** (258)

Books (17)

Databases (2)

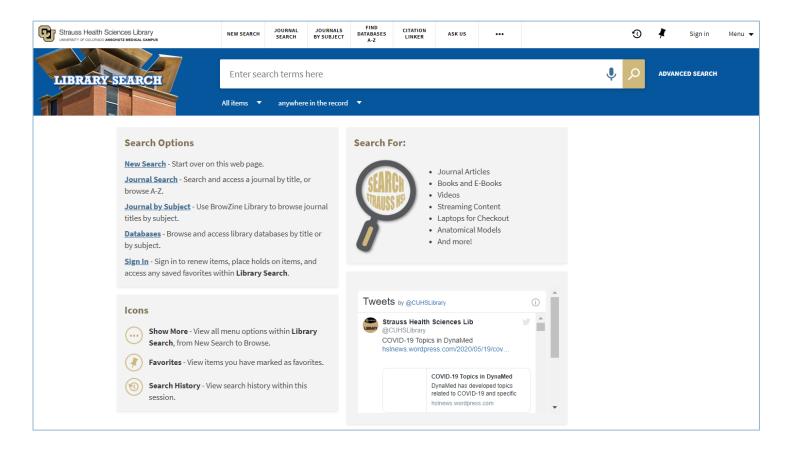


#### eBooks in Primo

- 'EBOOKS' content type showing in search list
- Limit search results by eBooks
- 'eBooks' resource type

#### New eBook Facet?

- Once content type working in Primo, can build facet
  - Added 19 paid eBook collections to content type
  - Considering if other collections should be added
- Planned to create custom eBook facet
- Facet would be used to create eBook A-Z list (similar to A-Z Journal List)
- Issues with setting up facet
- Ex Libris support tickets in progress
- Wanted to add eBook into scopes
- Now considering pre-filter option for search
  - Use norm rule developed for content type for pre-filter



## PRIMO PRE-FILTER VIEW

From Primo Production Environment

# Possible Integration with Institutional Repository

- Plans to build pipe from Mountain Scholar to Primo
- Help from CSU: already working on similar pipe
- Pipe retrieves data on a set schedule
- Build custom crosswalk for the records imported from Mountain Scholar
  - Transform Dublin Core to Primo XML
- Can start with small subset of Mountain Scholar as a test
- Plans put on hold with upcoming Mountain Scholar migration

#### Questions and Comments

- What are other libraries doing with their eBooks?
- Anyone have a searchable list of all eBooks?
- Anyone maintain a separate eBook webpage outside of their catalog?

## Thanks for Listening!





IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT ME AT MY EMAIL:

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# SILLVR: Streaming Interlibrary Loan Video Resources (3:00-3:15 pm)

- Presenters: Katy DiVittorio & Sommer Browning, Denver
- SILLVR is an innovative project that allows for ILL of streaming video for the first time. Dreamed of by Auraria Library staff SILLVR launched in January 2020 among Prospector libraries. This talk will share how this "unlikely" project became a reality putting CU libraries and CO at the forefront of resource sharing. Data from the pilot, project outcomes and challenges experienced will be shared.
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# SILLVR: STREAMING INTERLIBRARY LOAN VIDEO RESOURCES

CU Libraries Summit, May 27, 2020

Katy DiVittorio, Collections Strategies Department Head, Auraria Library

Sommer Browning, Associate Director of Technical Services, Auraria Library



- ► In 2017, ILL moved from Access & Public Services to Acquisitions.
- ▶ Provided a different lens to view ILL
  - Collection growth
  - ► License permissions for ILL of electronic resources
  - Opportunities to provide new services

RE-ORGANIZATION AT AURARIA

#### WHY DOES ILL FOR STREAMING VIDEO MATTER?

New collection types should not mean loss of services

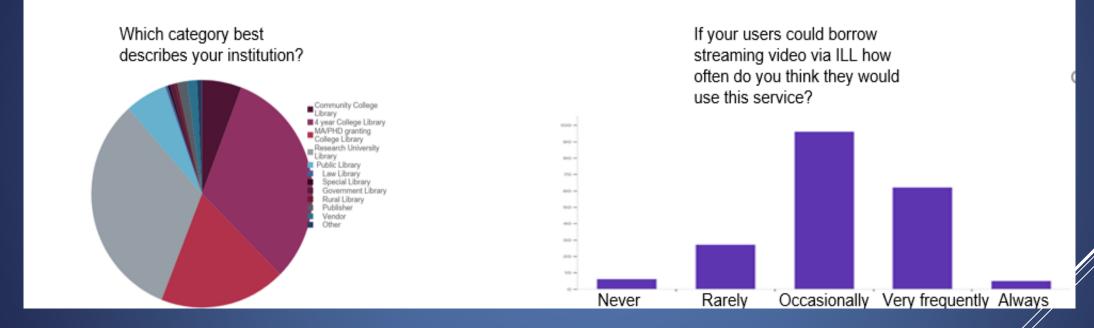
DVDs/VHS may become obsolete

28% of faculty are assigning videos for coursework

92% of students are using streaming video for classes

Aligns with national and professional goals of providing access and digital inclusion

- We ran a Qualtrics survey in 2018 to determine perceived need for Streaming Video ILL
- Received 256 responses, most (88%) from Academic libraries.
- Demonstrated interest and need for Streaming Video ILL most responses predicting 'occasional' or 'very frequent' use of the service.



#### 2018 SURVEY RESULTS



































# SILLVR PILOT JANUARY 2020DECEMBER 2020

- ► Colorado Alliance of Research Libraries
  - ► Prospector for discovery and requesting
  - ►InfoBase / Films on Demand Over 32,000 streaming videos
  - ► Swank around 300 streaming videos at beginning, now around 1,400

PARTNERS



## PREPARING FOR SILLVR



### Help News About Map Classic Home Prospector (() Streaming Video Resources Now Available through Prospector Report an Issue with Prospector My Email List (0 items) Search: SILLVR Advanced Search WorldCat ☑ MOBIUS ☑ Results 1 - 25 of 41141 for SILLVR Sorted by Relevance | Date | Title | Author Refine by: Closer to the Divine / PBS Request it DVD/Videos | 2020 - Found In 2 Libraries have this title Additional actions: Title (41141) → Connect to Streaming Video - Format DVD/Videos (41141) House of the Divine / PBS Request it Language DVD/Videos | 2020 English (39672) 2 Libraries have this title Spanish (669) Additional actions: French (160) → Connect to Streaming Video Multilingual (86)

- ► Lending Length: 21 days
- ► Renewals: Renewals will not be granted. Patron must re-request
- Lending library maintains access to the video during the loan period

SILLVR ILL TERMS

Patron locates video in Prospector

Patron has 21 days to review video. After 21 days it automatically expires.

Places a request on the item

Borrowing library sends to patron an email with embedded link to video

Lending library receives request via Prospector paging slip

Lending library generates URL request, emails URL to borrowing library

# SILLVR WORKFLOW

- ► Since launch on 1/6/2020 SILLVR has loaned\*:
- 450 Films on Demand videos
- 20 Swank videos
- Auraria 161 FOD / 14 Swank
- UCCS 115 FOD
- Boulder joined as Swank lender a couple weeks ago.
- ▶ 95% of requests coming from public libraries
- ► \*SILLVR lending was turned off from 3/16/20-4/1/20 due to physical libraries closing because of COVID-19

### SILLVR STATISTICS





- Generating interest from other libraries, consortia, and vendors
- ► FOD interested in expanding outside of Prospector
- ► Possible integration with Tipasa and Illiad
- ► Sets a precedent for other vendors to follow

THE FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT





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https://www.onlinelearningsurvey.com/repo rts/freeingthetextbook2018.pd

## REFERENCES

## The OneNote Solution (3:15-3:30 pm)

- Presenter: Rick Simons, Denver
- Microsoft OneNote provides a consolidated quick reference and continuity tool for those who work at the circulation desk. Its word search function allows its users to bring up information about library procedures, rules and campus information for the various questions that come up during the course of the day at the circulation day. If the answer is not there, it can be easily added for future reference.
- This is particularly handy when new employees and student assistances come on board.
- rick.simons@ucdenver.edu



#### **OneNote Presentation Outline**

#### Introduction

[Me, with the virtual background of the Ask Us desk]

Good afternoon, my name is Rick Simons. I would normally be here at the Auraria Library then the Covid 19 crisis happened and the building closed.

At least I have this picture you see behind me. It's our latest improvement: the new Ask Us Desk, it just opened a few weeks before we all were put in a state of hunker.

I've worked at the various incarnations of the circulation desk for about 10 years. During all that, I recognized a need of a <u>continuity tool</u>.

Why? We serve a tri-institution campus: University of Colorado Denver, Metro State University of Colorado and Community College of Denver. This makes for a wide variety of demands.

Because of this, we never know what kind of question will come up next.

During normal times, there are many shifts and different people who work at the desk throughout the week.

Since it's a library, we really should know about being on the same page.

I started looking for a continuity tool.

I started by looking into OutLook, because of its strong search engine and ability to connect with others in the department.

Then I discovered OneNote.

It was designed as a collaboration tool for groups or departments.

It was already a part of the Microsoft Office.

It's easy to organize.

It has a good search function.

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Then I Talked to head IT guy about its viability, along with the use of OneDrive.

He told me he thought it could work.

When I talked to my boss, he encouraged me to pursue it.

So, I started collecting information.

I found some useful tutorials in Lynda.com (now called Linkedin)

Asides from full courses on the program, Linked-In allows you to cherry-pick it for information on how to use specific functions.

My first project was to share the Ask Us Desk Manual.

Instead of one really fat three ring binder, The Notebooks are shared with the Circulation point person and all the computers at the Ask Us Desk.

I scanned in our entire **Ask Us Desk Manual** for a whole rundown of: procedures, rules, expectations and all the other stuff someone would need to know in order to work behind the desk.

Even though there's a lot to sift through, information is easily found by using the keyword search.

The search function is great

I will share a peek at how this is laid out:

### Live Demonstration on OneNote

Show the layout of OneNote.

Notebooks

Notebook Shareability

MicroSoft Functions

Tabs

Search Bar

Notebook Shareability

Describe the different portions of the screen and their functions.

The Ask Us Manual Notebook is about internal information.

[Demonstrate a search: "Reserves"]

The Ask Us Manual is made up of all scanned material because it deals with internal information.

The Library Information notebook is a combination of scans, links and spreadsheet They each have their own advantages.

### Scans of printed material

Library brochures which can be reprinted.

[handouts]

[Innovation Garage]

### Links:

[Library Map]

There is an advantage to including links, They stay as current as the original online information.

**Library Services Links:** [library services]

Maps of the library [interactive map] By Web Services

(This information is already available online, but OneNote makes all the information available in one place, under one search engine).

### Spreadsheets or Excel

Like our phone directory: [Directory]

[Rick]

Subject specialists: [subject]
Ethnic Studies: [ethnic]

### And then there's campus information:

As a tri-institution campus, Auraria Library serves a wide clientele, with different information for each.

This puts us in the position of being a campus <u>concierge</u>. You wouldn't believe how many students ask for campus directions.

One of the more daunting challenges is that each school has different abbreviations for each of the classroom buildings, and they ask us where to go:

[Building Abbreviations]: [DAR], [DNC], [SI]

[Campus maps]

I also created a page of information links for each school.

[Show each school link page]

AHEC Campus page: [AHEC: Campus Emergency Services]

[Lockers]

[Food] <Campus Links>, <Tivoli First Floor>

[ Go out of shared screen!]

### **Conclusion**

**Advantages to Microsoft OneNote:** 

All of the relevant information is in one place.

It has a great word search function to find everything.

It works well with other programs in Microsoft Office

Sometimes it is better to create in Word, PowerPoint, Excel or Outlook and then transfer it to OneNote as a PDF file. So you are working with familiar tools.

It is touted as a great collaboration tool. It can be shared by anybody at the office or online. I can even access files from my phone.

Access to the notebooks can be regulated, depending on how you set the Share function.

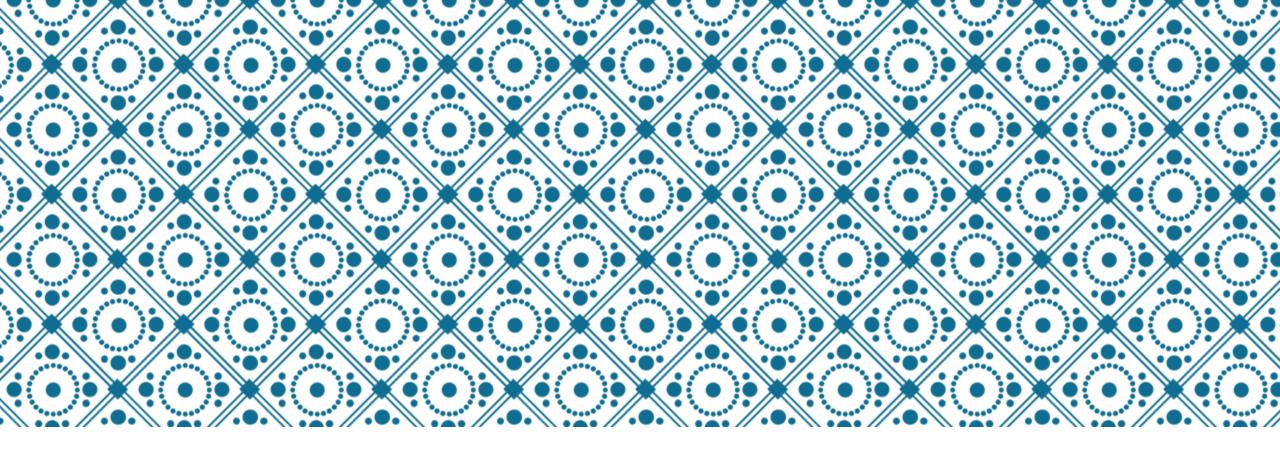
Remember it can be an ongoing project. If you don't have the information, it's always easy to add it for future reference.

Thank you for your time.

# Moving Online Reference and Chat Services (AskUs) to the Access Services Department's Powerhouse (3:30-3:45 pm)

- Presenters: Tina Moser & Christi Piper, Anschutz
- The Strauss Health Sciences Library's AskUs service was transferred from the Education & Reference Department to the Access Services Department on January 2, 2020. Education and Reference librarians have been providing support, training, and backup coverage and Access Services will soon go to solo coverage as of May 18th, 2020. Why did we do this? How did we do this? How has it been going—where might it go in the future? In this presentation, we will discuss best practices and things to think about for transitioning reference services.
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# TRANSITIONING A REFERENCE SERVICE

Tina Moser Christi Piper



# **BACKGROUND**





WHAT IS ASKUS?

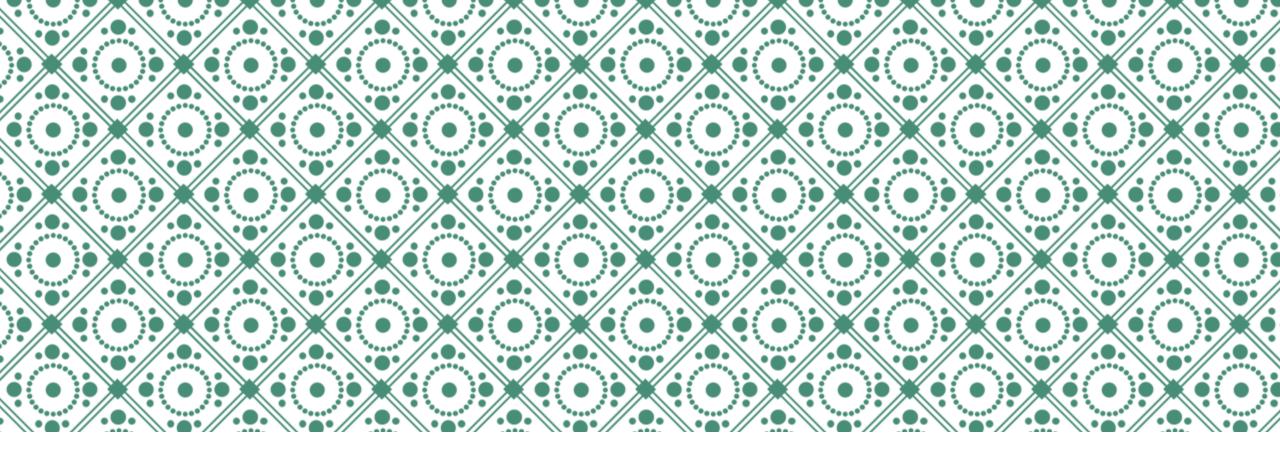
HOW WAS ASKUS STAFFED?



WHY DID THIS NEED TO CHANGE?



HOW DID THIS CONVERSATION START?



# HOW WE TRANSITIONED

# EDUCATION & REFERENCE PREPARATION







Workflow and procedural clean-up



Separation of services



Library Resources Training Sessions

# ACCESS SERVICES PREPARATION

Onboarding Staff

Train the Access
Services Team

Logistical Preparations

# GOING LIVE IN ACCESS



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LIVE (ANXIOUS)
MONITORING



REGULAR AGENDA @ DEPT MTGS



FORGING AND SOLIDIFYING THE NEW NORMAL

## DID IT WORK?



Education & Reference department was able to better handle rising consultation and systematic review requests. More time for forward thinking projects.



Access Services incorporated AskUs into service point and are in continual process of "branding" it as our service. Staff are looking to increase their ability to provide higher level and new assistance to our users by taking on more reference assistance and Endnote support.

Then a pandemic hit...



# HOW'S IT GOING DURING A PANDEMIC?

### EdRef is grateful to not be covering AskUs during this time -

- Still answering the same average # of reference questions but now they are higher level questions and more complex
- 55% increase in consultations since March (compared to 2019)
- 15% increase in Professional Literature Search Requests with 94 searches in progress currently
- Increased demand for regular library classes (such as EndNote, Searching for the Evidence, etc.)

### Access is grateful to have AskUs to cover during this time -

- Temporary "loss" of customer service desk=AskUs as direct line to library customers
- Surprisingly, there has not been a huge increase in AskUs questions/chats coming in during this time, and peak times are still unpredictable.
- Expect the unexpected—staff flexibility as gradual return to campus plays out

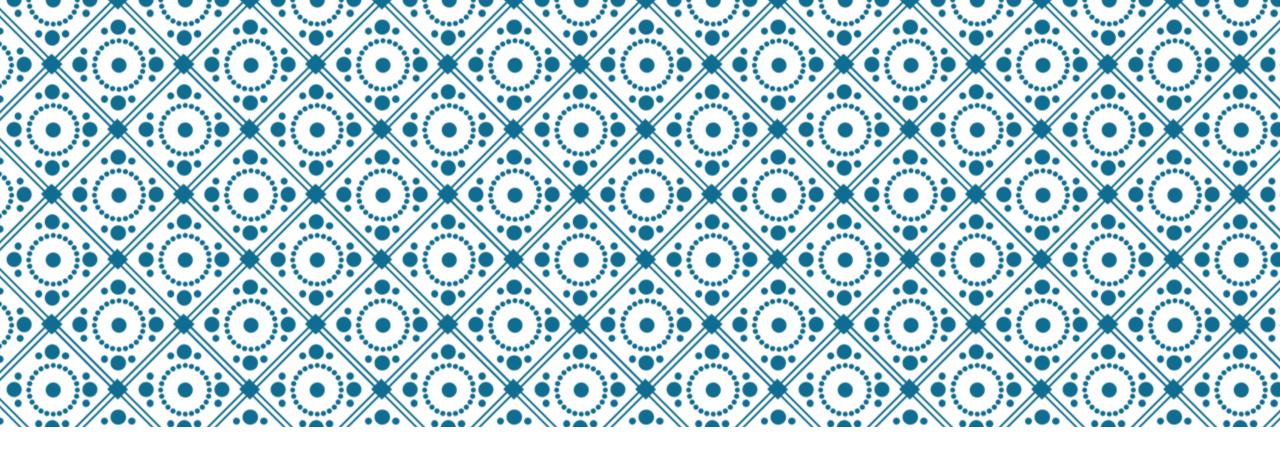
## BEST PRACTICES

ALL CARDS on the table-List Pros-Cons SEPARATE QUEUES-limit inter-departmental access to separate queues to point-person in each dept

# BEST PRACTICES, CONT.

FLUID AND
EXPERIMENTALwillingness to allow the
AskUs service to change
and blossom (Letting go
of legacy practices)

SUPPORT AND TRAINING for department taking on the service.



# QUESTIONS?

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## FOLIO Update (3:45-4:00 pm)

- Presenters: Paul Moeller & Nicole Trujillo, Boulder
- Nicole Trujillo and Paul Moeller will provide an update on the status of FOLIO and CU Boulder's participation in the project. They will also demo the platform.
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## Today

### What is FOLIO?

## Pla

## Some Participants

- Cornell
- Lehigh
- •U Chicago
- •Texas A&M
- Five Colleges
- •U Alabama
- Fenway Library Organization
- Duke

- •hbz
- GBV VZG
- Chalmers University of Technology
- Auburn

- EBSCO
- OLE
- Index Data
- ByWater Solutions
- Marmot Library Network



## Long

Q1 2020

Q2 2020

Q3 2020

Q4 2020

Fameflower: Beta 2



- Round 2 of early adopters prepare to implement
- Stability, Performance, Defects
- Tech Debt
- Integration
- Migration tools
- Export features
- Improved searching
- MVP Feature improvements & spillover

Goldenrod: General release



- Early adopters implement
- Stability,
   Performance,
   Defects
- Tech Debt
- Integration
- Migration tools
- MVP Feature improvements across all areas

Honeysuckle: Moving forward



- Round 3 libraries prepare to implement
- Advanced features (TBD) across all areas
- •Multi-tenant Consortia Features
- ·ILL
- Integrations
- Feature improvements across all areas based on early adopters

Iris: Wide adoption

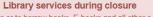
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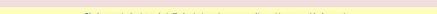
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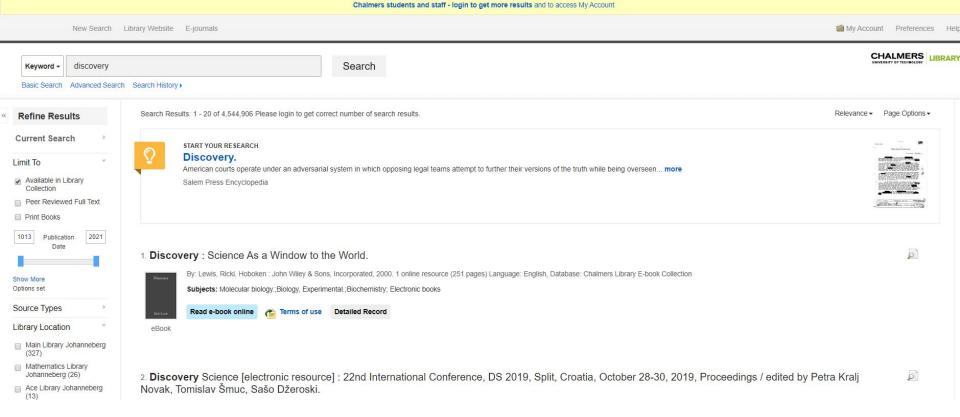
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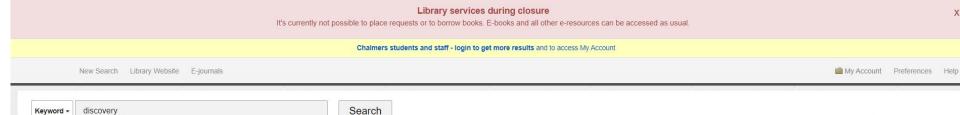
#### Cu



It's currently not possible to place requests or to borrow books. E-books and all other e-resources can be accessed as usual.







Result List Refine Search 4 1 of 367

Other Books by this Author

Basic Search Advanced Search Search History

#### Exploring discovery : the front door to your library's licensed and digitized content / edited by Kenneth J. Varnum.

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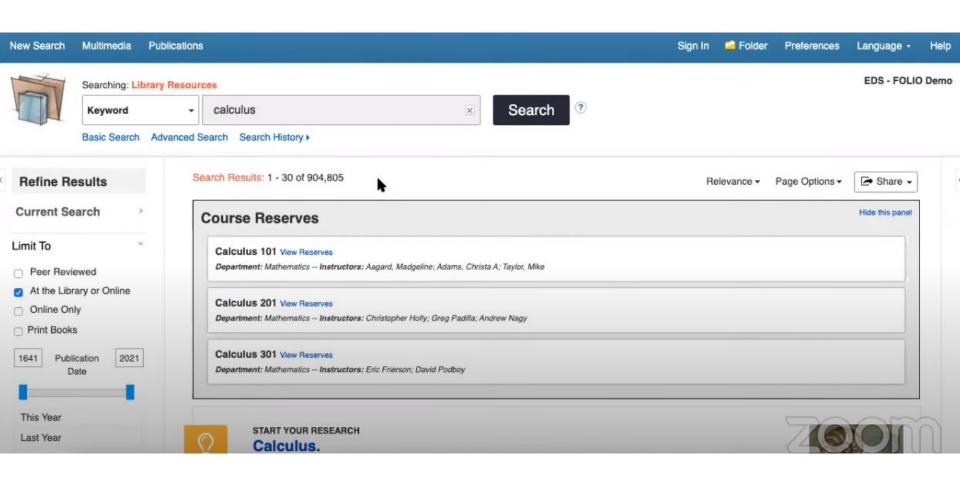
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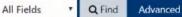
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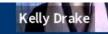




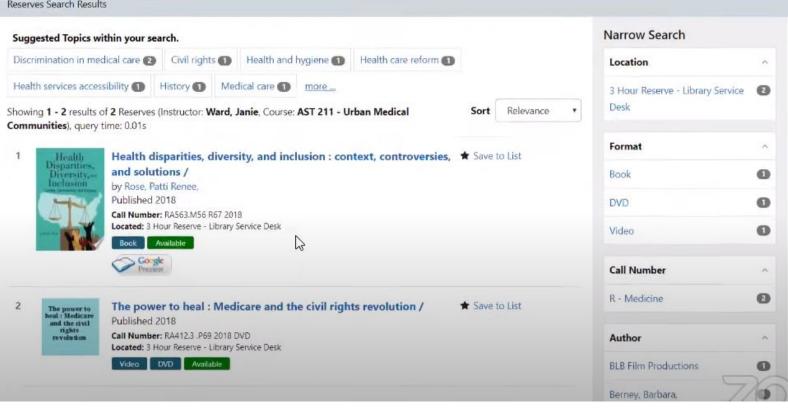


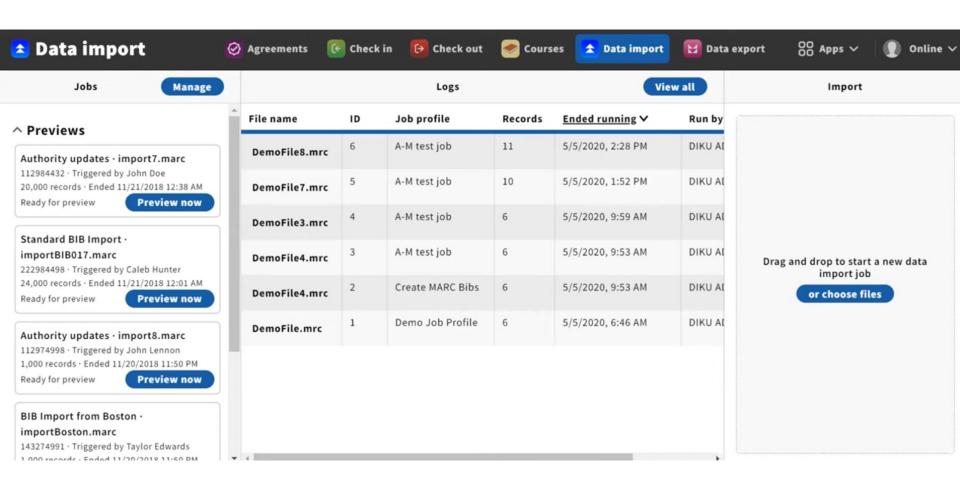


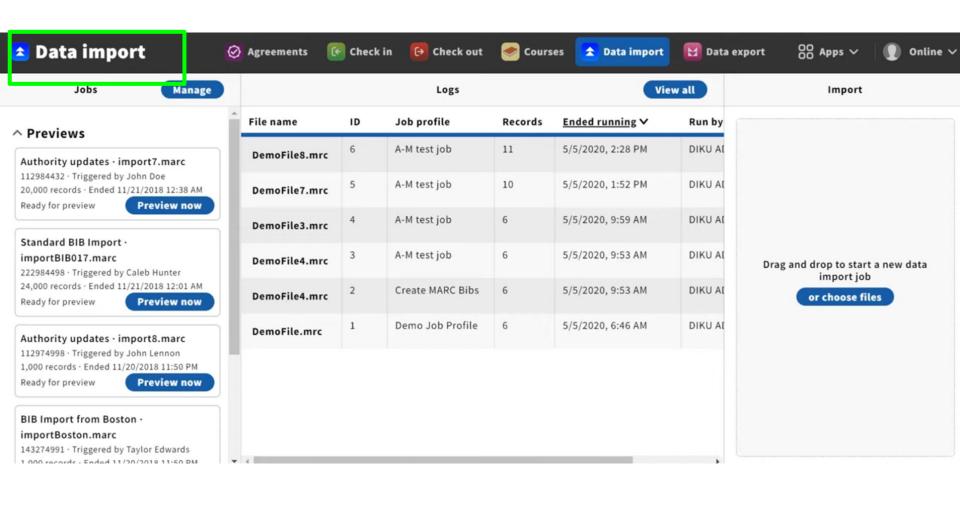


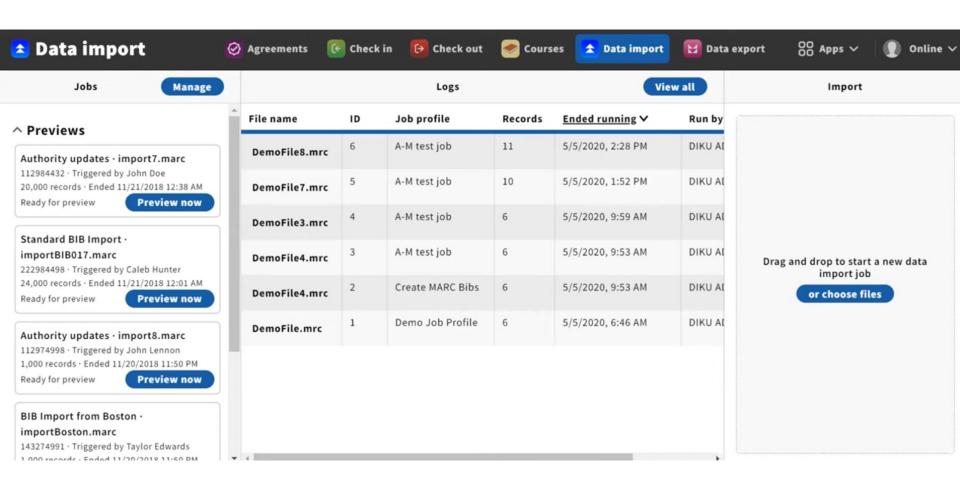


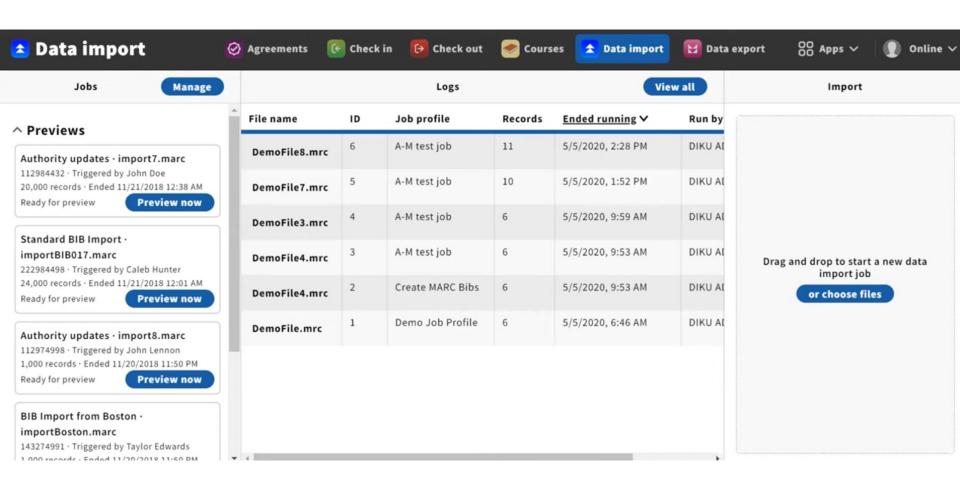
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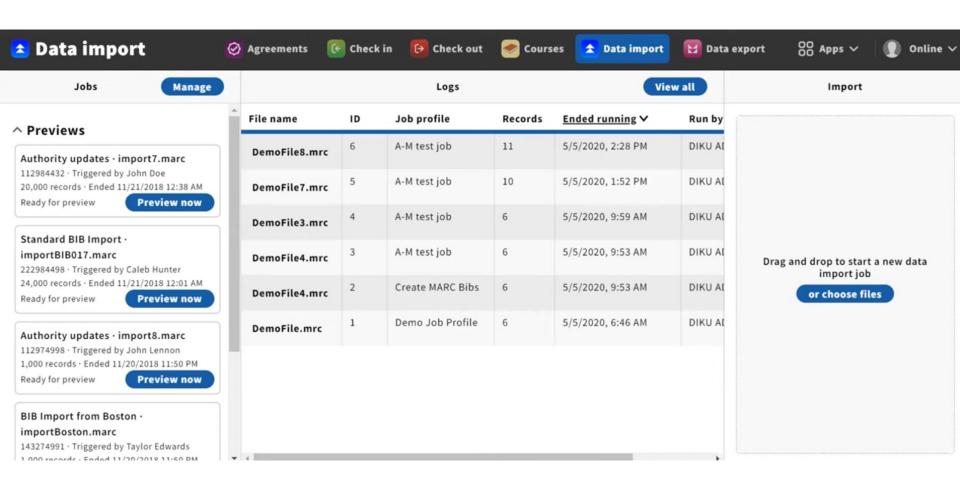


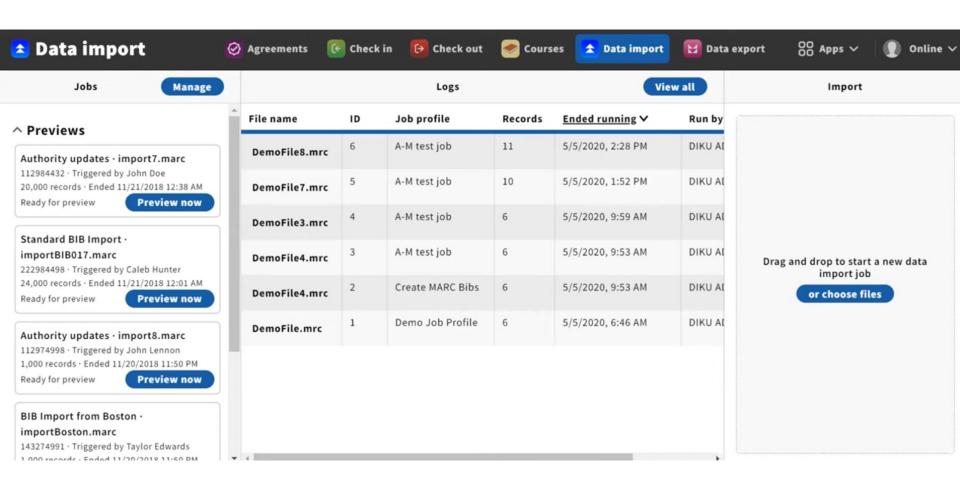


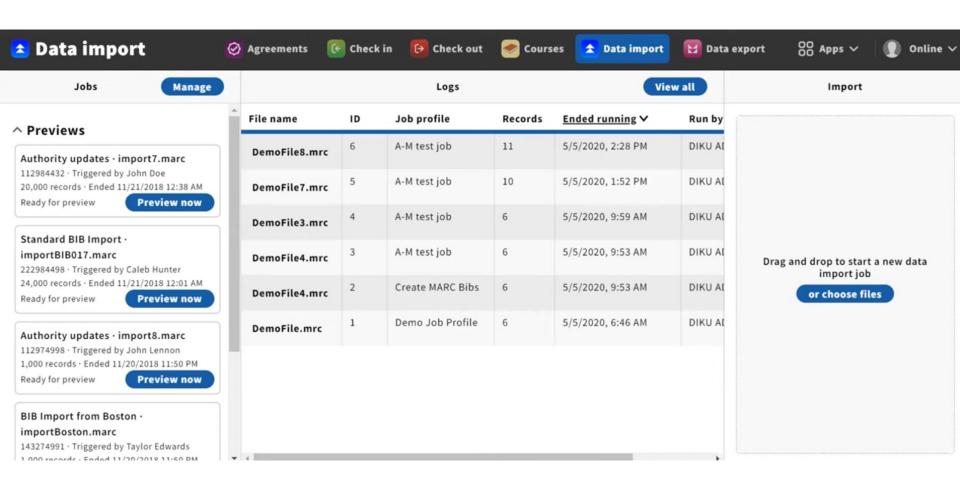


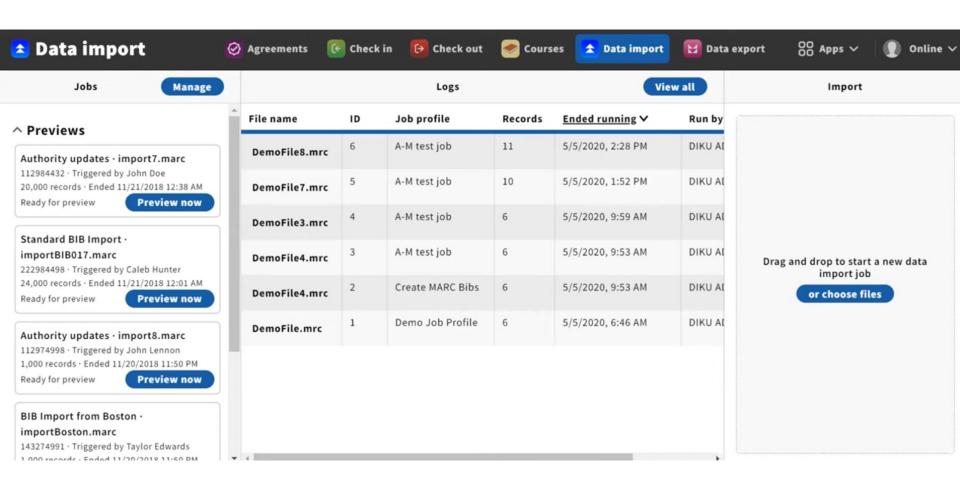


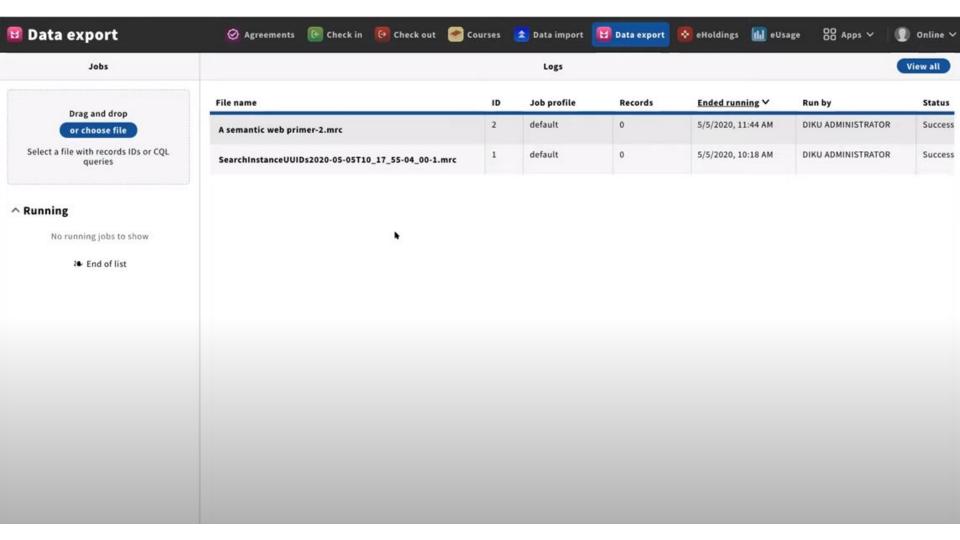


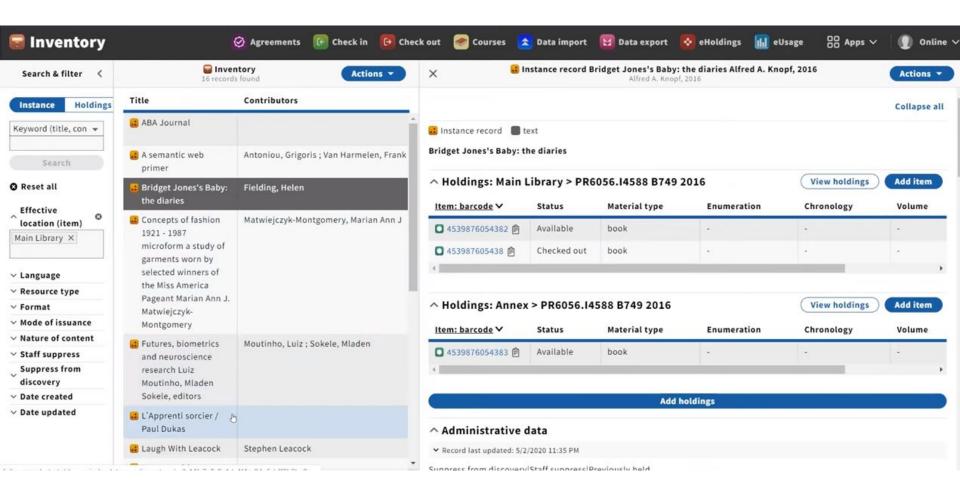


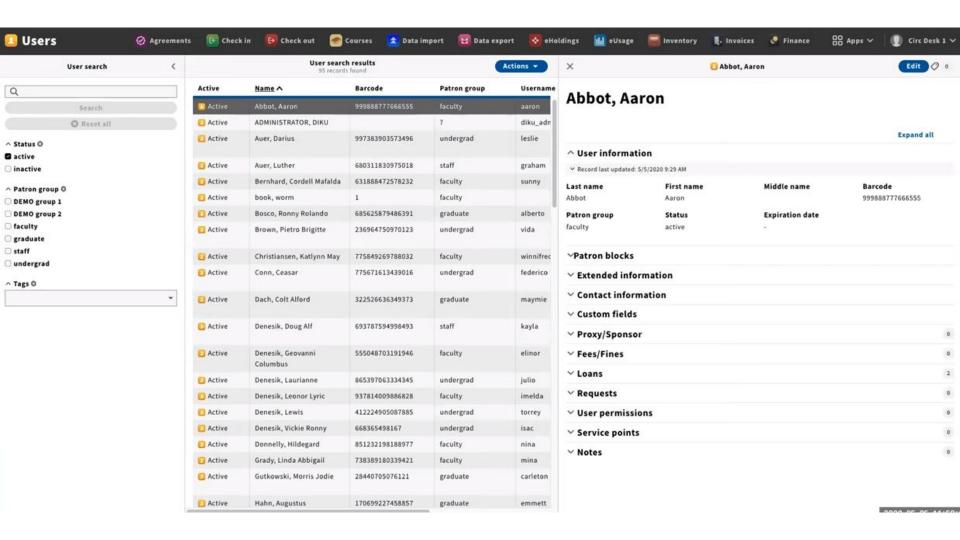


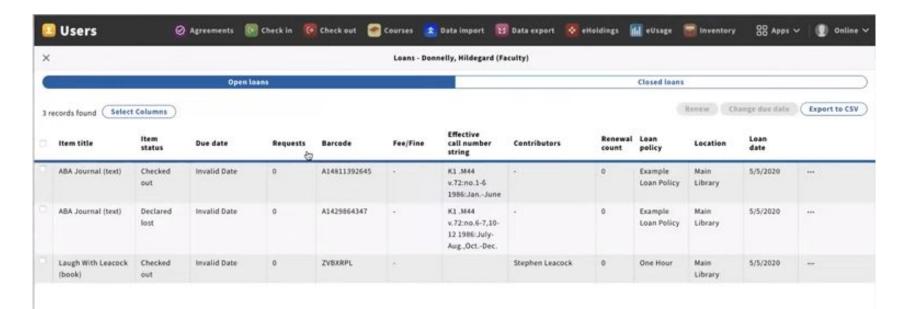


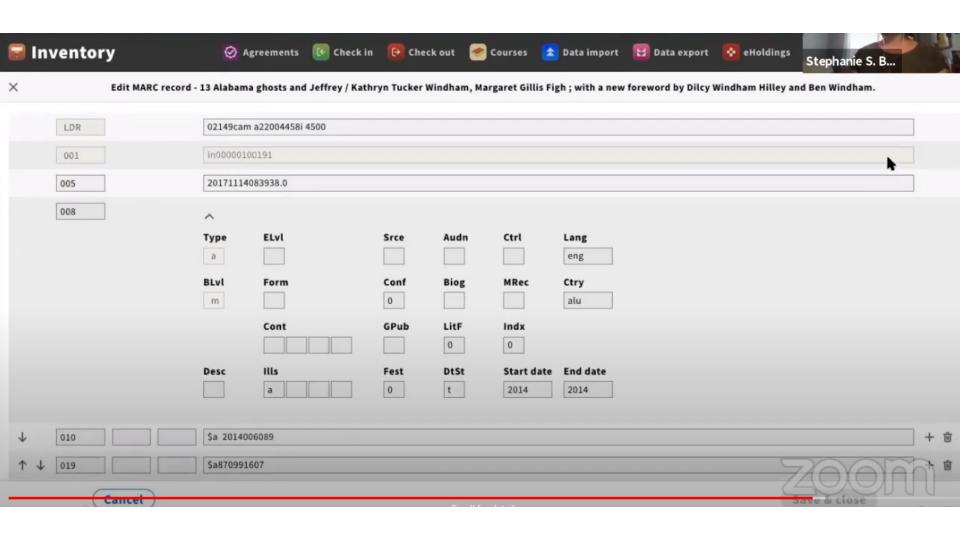


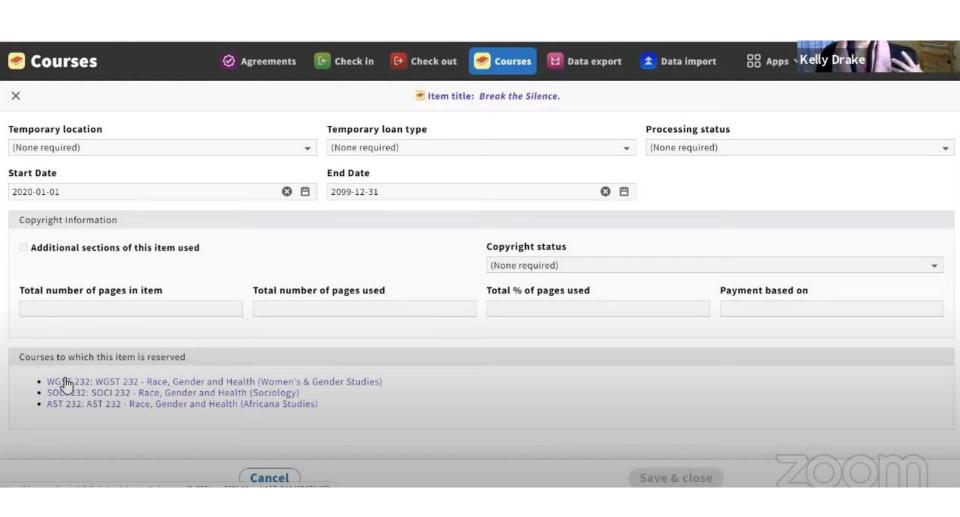


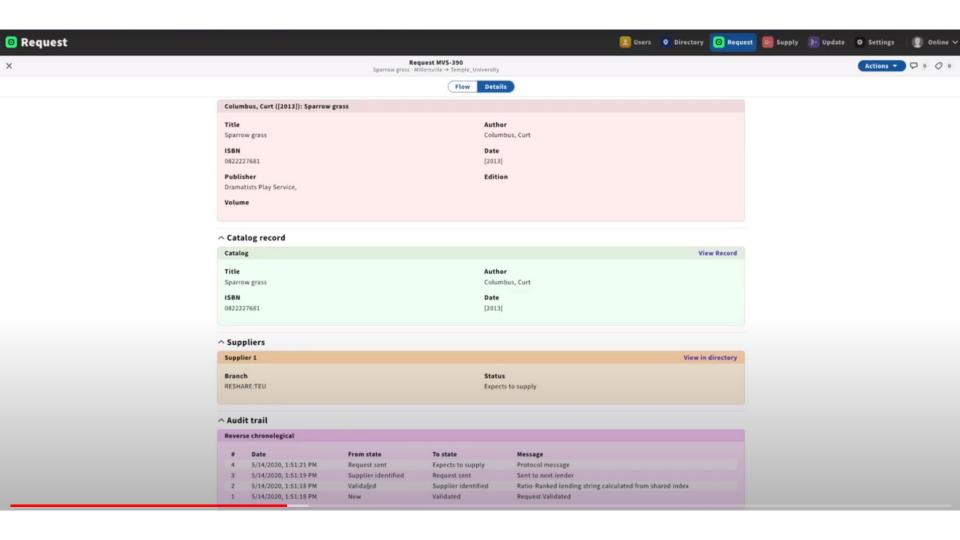












#### Information and User Guides for FOLIO

## How are We Doing? Developing Assessment Surveys as a Tool to Improve Instruction (4:00-4:15 pm)

- Presenters: Sam Kennefick & Cecelia Vetter, Anschutz
- In January 2020 the Education and Reference Department of the Strauss Health Sciences Library at the Anschutz Medical Campus implemented an assessment project that spans the library's various instructional service points. The project tracks how implementing assessment for consultations, classes, and reference services changes the perceived value of a service. A survey was created for each of the three instructional service points with both standardized and service specific questions using a Likert-type scale and free response questions. Our presentation we will discuss creation and implementation of the surveys in the hope that it will encourage others to conduct multi-service assessment.
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# How are We Doing? Developing Assessment Surveys as a Tool to Improve Instruction

Cecelia Vetter and Sam Kennefick
CU Anschutz Medical Campus

## Designing the Survey

- 1. Determine Goals
- 2. Draft survey questions that address goals

3. Solicit feedback from Education and

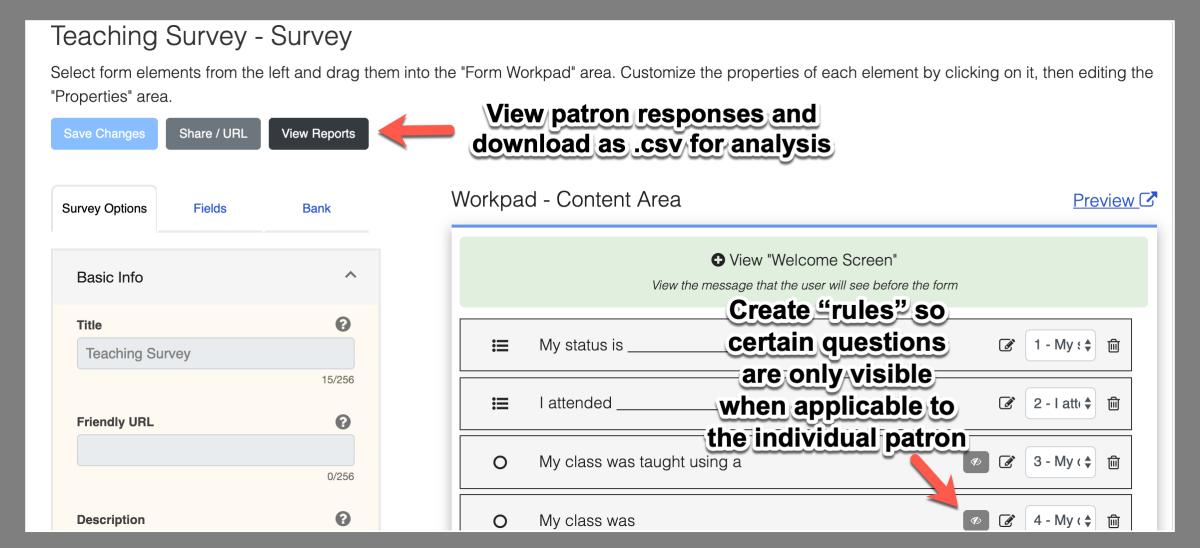
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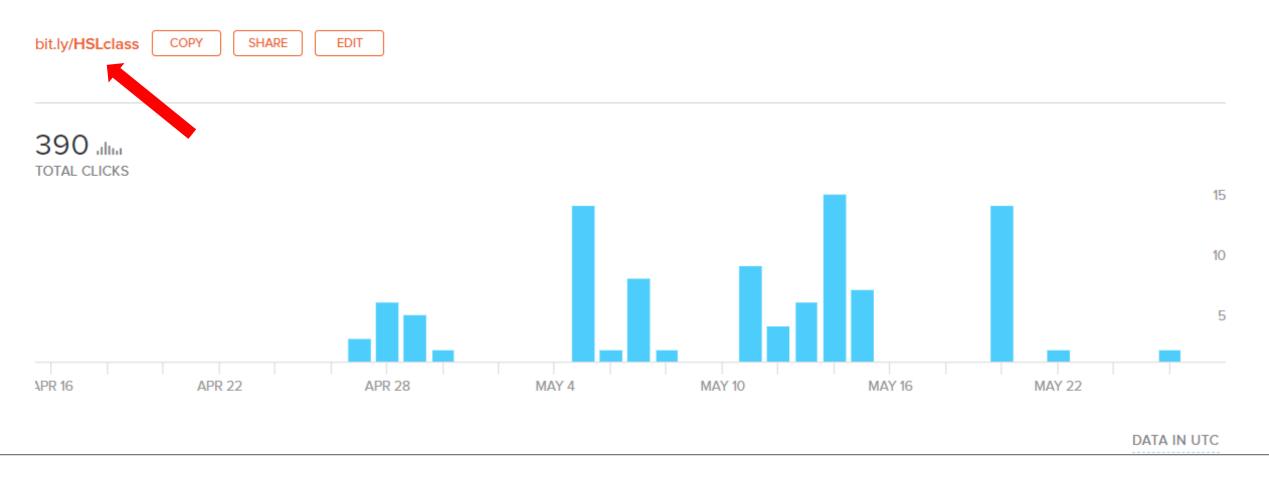
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	list)	down list of class names)
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good use of my time	use of my time	a good use of my time
	During my consultation, the librarian provided useful	During my time in class, the librarian provided useful
	information	information
	If I have additional questions, I know where to get help.	If I have additional questions, I know where to get help.
initially contacted the library for	I can now solve the problem I initially contacted the library for help with.	How likely are you to recommend this class? (to a colleague, peer, student, or instructor, etc.)
equipped to answer it myself or have tools to work towards a solution. (likert)	What was the purpose of meeting with a librarian today (check all that apply)?  • EndNote Help/Troubleshooting • Research for a class project* • Overview of Library resources • Develop a researchable topic** • Bioinformatics *** • Other (please specify)	I found the pace of the class (too slow, just right, too fast)
aware of different kinds of	If I encountered a similar problem in the future, I feel equipped to answer it myself or have tools to work towards a solution. (likert)	Before taking this class my knowledge of the class topic was: (Beginner-Expert sliding scale)
	Text Entry Option: What else would you like to share about this interaction?	After taking this class my knowledge of the class topic was: (Beginner-Expert sliding scale)



Survey Design Tools

#### **Teaching Assessment**

https://hslibrary-ucdenver.libwizard.com/id/e4648da83ec1538ea5b9c42be74b313a



Using a patron-friendly URL





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Thanks for attending class! Please help us by filling out this short survey about your experience today.

Handout for in-person classes

#### Plans for our data

- Data analysis will be complete in early June
  - Statistical analysis for Likert-type questions
  - Latent Dirichlet Allocation natural language processing for free text fields
- Department head will determine improvements to service points
- Data collection continues in the Fall semester

## Questions?



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### Closing Session (4:15-4:30 pm)

Jennie Gerke for

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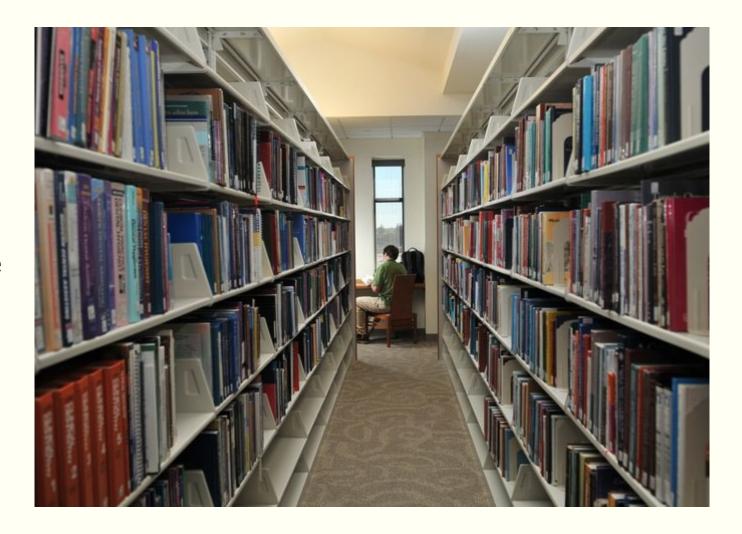
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#### After the Summit

- Fill out summit feedback survey
- Send roundtable summaries
- Send presentation materials
- Summit information will be added to each library's IR
- Contact planning committee with any additional questions/comments





## END OF SUMMIT

Thank you and Goodbye!