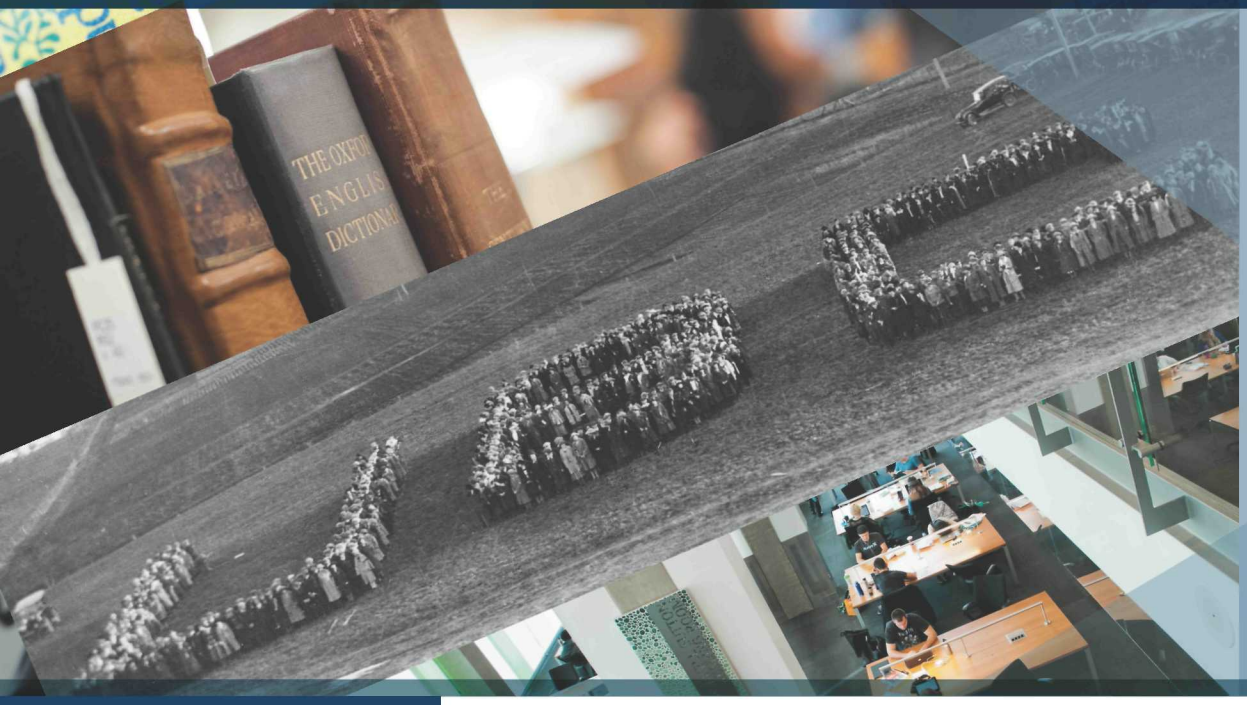
UBC Library

Report of the University Librarian to the Senate

2014-2015



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MESSAGE FROM THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN

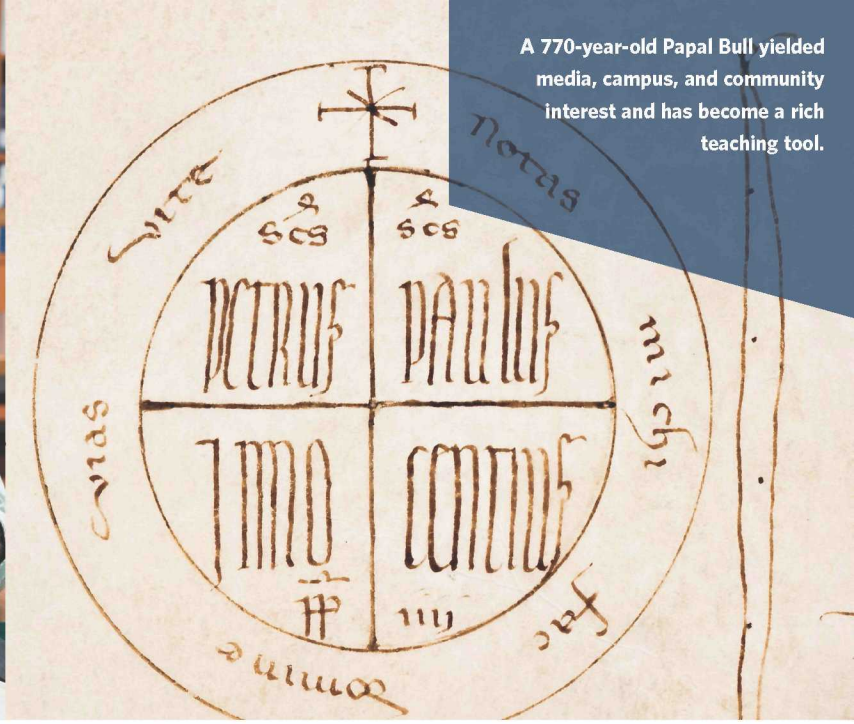
As a leading research library and key campus and community partner, UBC Library remains focused on supporting the University's mission to provide excellence in research, transformational student learning and community engagement. There was no shortage of milestones and achievements in support of the University's direction during this past fiscal year.

We continued to expand our rare and special collections with the acquisition of a 770 year old Papal Bull and two early works from Oscar Wilde, exclusive to UBC. Our special collections contribute to positioning the Library and UBC as a top-tier, global research leader. With the support of University administration, we also expanded our records management services to the campus, resulting in saved costs and greater sustainability for units, departments and faculties.

Provincially, we made a difference for community groups across BC by providing project funds for digitization and community-based research through the Irving K. Barber Learning Centre. Our collaborations with industry colleagues nationally and internationally has resulted in greater community access to our collections and opportunities to discuss trending issues such as open access publishing models.

We began 2015 by celebrating the Library's 100th anniversary. Key events were held to share this occasion with faculty, staff, students, donors and community partners. So much of the Library's history can be found in the experiences of alumni, librarians, emeriti, and staff and to recall stories of our past is a reminder of where we've been and how we have always served the University and our community.

Thank you to all of our supporters and partners, and to the librarians, archivists, staff and student workers for all they do for the Library.



A 770-year-old Papal Bull yielded media, campus, and community interest and has become a rich teaching tool.

INVESTING IN AND BUILDING OUR COLLECTIONS

Collections — both physical and digital — are at the core of UBC Library's mission. With more than seven million volumes, the Library is a vital support for research, learning and teaching excellence at UBC.

From Oscar Wilde to a Papal Bull, the Library added historically notable documents to its rare and special collections. Last November, Justin O'Hearn, a PhD candidate in Victorian literature at UBC, launched a crowdfunding campaign to claim *Teleny* and *Des Grieux*, two rare texts connected to **Oscar Wilde**. There are only three known copies of *Des Grieux*, published in 1899. The additions complement UBC Library's Colbeck Collection of 19th-century literature, which includes a number of rare Wilde texts.

Another exciting addition was the **Papal bull**, a medieval document written in 1245 and acquired last fall. A legal decree issued in Latin by Pope Innocent IV to the Italian convent of San Michele in Trento, it features the signatures of the Pope and 13 cardinals (including future pope Nicholas III). The bull has been viewed by a number of special guests to the Library, including Archbishop Michael Miller of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Vancouver. Both acquisitions received widespread **media coverage** locally and nationally for UBC in print and TV. In 2014/15 the Library added to collections supporting the Sciences with several major acquisitions including a second edition of Treatise on Geochemistry and a subscription to Global Plants — a database of digitized plant specimens with contributions from UBC Herbarium.

The Library's Digitization Centre made several special collections and rare items available for viewing online over the past year, with digital collections accessed by scholars and students globally, and new content added regularly. Online visits to the Library's digital collections continue to grow, showing a visitor increase of 10% over the last fiscal year. Recent additions include: the **Puban Collection**, consisting of 45,000 hand-stitched volumes spanning Chinese history and literature from the 12th to 19th centuries; **Discorder Magazine**, published by UBC's student-run CITR 101.9 FM radio station and devoted to the in-depth coverage of Vancouver's independent music scene; and **BC Sessional Papers**, documenting the political, historical, economic and cultural history of the province through committee reports, petitions, maps, voter lists and more from 1887–1911.

A unique collaboration with the libraries at the University of Victoria and Simon Fraser University resulted in providing all BC residents with free ongoing access to the **Gale Digital Archive Collections** — an online database of nearly 200 million pages of digital historical content including publications such as *The Economist* and *Smithsonian Magazine*. Working with the BC Electronic Library network, access has been provided via local public and academic schools, libraries and museums. The resources will enrich learning and research in subject disciplines including interdisciplinary studies, Canadian, American, British and world history from 1400-2012, First Nations studies, science technology and medicine, women and gender studies, theatre studies and history of banking and finance.

Construction of the Library's second on-campus collections storage facility continued this fiscal year.

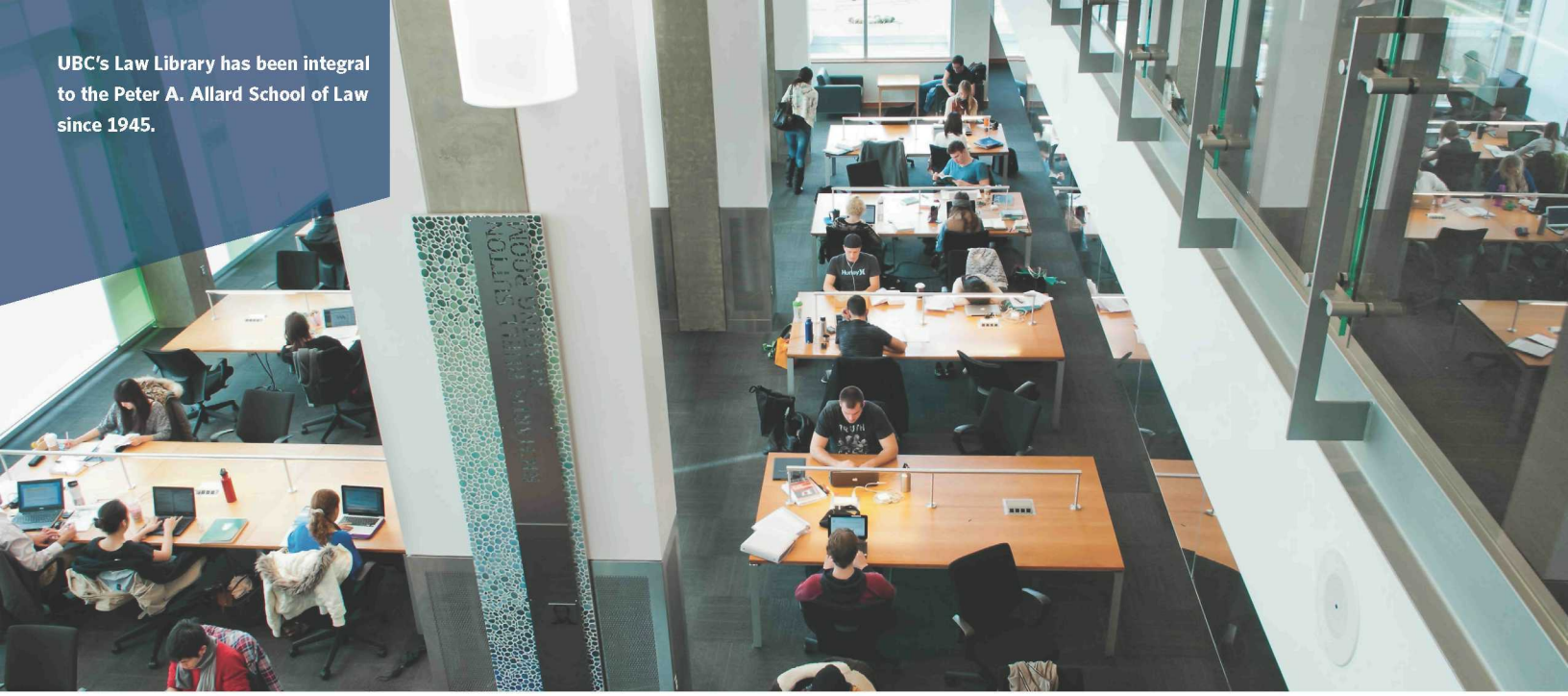
To better manage our collection materials, construction continued at the **Library Preservation and Archives** (PARC) building, to be completed in summer 2015. The modular, high-density storage and preservation facility will provide 2,280 square metres of collection storage and is capable of housing 1.6 million volumes. It is the Library's second on-campus storage facility after the Automated Storage Retrieval System (ASRS), which opened in 2005. The facility will also house the campus-wide business records, in addition to a small digitization area, a conservation lab, and a publicly accessible reading room.

The arrival of Library PARC comes at an advantageous time for the Library. In 2014, the University approved the creation of a centralized **Records Management Service**. This expanded scope ensures better coordination for a comprehensive University records management program. Other benefits include reduced business risk associated with managing confidential records, transitioning to digital records, retention of records in a secure, on-campus facility, and reduced storage costs.

The Library continues to be affected by the escalating costs of maintaining and acquiring collections that are core to the research and teaching needs of faculty and students. The Library licenses over 1.5 million electronic holdings and titles, including indexes, databases, individual e-journals and e-journal packages, e-books and datasets.

More than 70% of the Library's collections budget is allocated to purchases from US vendors and publishers. For the past two fiscal years, the acquisitions budget was adversely affected by serials inflation (on average six to eight percent) and by the downward trend in the exchange rate of the Canadian dollar with the US currency exchange.

A collections cost reduction strategy was developed and implemented after campus consultation with faculties, librarians and staff. The strategy was communicated with faculties and posted on the **Library's website**. Liaison librarians continue to be updated on decisions made regarding collection acquisitions to share with their faculty constituents.



UBC's Law Library has been integral to the Peter A. Allard School of Law since 1945.

ENHANCING STUDENT LEARNING

This past year, the Library provided 1,335 instructional classes to more than 32,000 participants and answered over 113,000 questions in-person and online. In 2014/2015 UBC Library successfully secured eight TLEF grants, partnering with Faculties and departments across UBC. Two of the TLEF initiatives are multi-year projects that directly support UBC's Flexible Learning Initiative, *Gold Rush in the Digital Age: Immersing UBC Students in Primary Sources in an Online Environment* and *Collaborative Piloting of Badge-Based Learning Pathways*, both of which were successful for a second year of funding for 2015/2016. For more information about specific funded TLEF projects, please visit the Library's **Teaching and Learning** webpage.

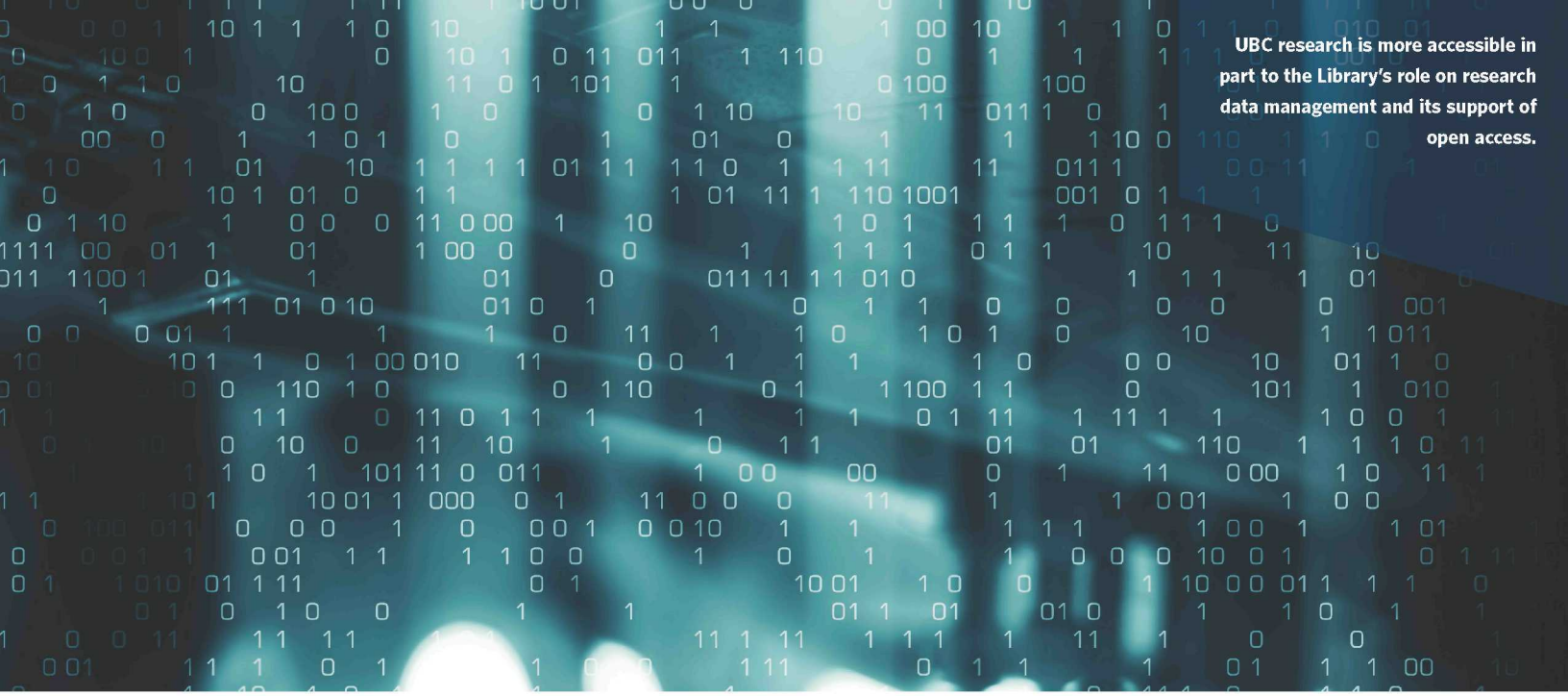
Library-led activities during this the past fiscal year included working with faculty and students to promote secondary market research tools including the **Small Business Accelerator**, targeted research clinics, library instruction in the **Lean Launchpad Program**, specialized research consultations and drop-in research assistance at the Sauder School of Business Canaccord Learning Commons. BC entrepreneurs and small businesses now have access to high quality business information as part of a new strategic partnership agreement between e@UBC and the IKBLC, effective November 2014. The agreement includes the curation of digital business information for an online flexible learning platform to support entrepreneurs.

A feasibility study re-imagining Levels 4 and 5 of the Walter C. Koerner Library was completed with the assistance of campus partners and architect Andrew Larigakis. This expansion will create dedicated academic space for graduate students, including a reading room, research services, workshops and other programming. Consolidating services that articulate the Library's growing role in supporting digital scholarship is also a priority.

The proposal for the two floors includes a more visible presence to access librarians and staff with expertise in the areas of Copyright, cIRcle (UBC's digital repository), and open access. In the proposed plan, the Centre for Digital Scholarship would be positioned as a service and technology hub, bringing together support for new forms of publishing, knowledge production and digital humanities scholarship. The Library also hopes to expand its Research and Graduate Success Commons to include dedicated graduate student writing and research, as well as provide expanded space for programs and services. Consultations with key stakeholders, the Faculty of Graduate and Postdoctoral Studies, Faculty of Arts, IT Services, faculty, graduate students and library staff, continue to take place.

ACCELERATING UBC RESEARCH

UBC faculty and students had the opportunity to weigh in on open access publishing fees and realistic financial models as part of UBC Library's participation in a US-based project with University of California, Davis, Harvard University and Ohio State. The project, **Pay It Forward**: *Investigating a Sustainable Model of Open Access Article Processing Charges for Large North American Research Institutions*, is studying the economic implications of open access for scholarly journals and creating a financial model to inform policy development in scholarly publishing. UBC Library is the only Canadian Institution participating in this large-scale grant, funded by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, creating a unique opportunity to work closely with other large research institutions.



UBC research is more accessible in part to the Library's role on research data management and its support of open access.

In 2015, the Library forged ahead on its work supporting **research data management**. Awareness-building and training are key elements in helping researchers prepare for effective data handling, and the Library is working proactively to support researchers to comply with anticipated Tri-Agency data management policies. Through collaborations with Harvard, University of Toronto, Scholars Portal, and other research libraries, the Library implemented **Abacus Dataverse Network**, a robust research data management software designed to manage and preserve research and licensed data. This software is available to all UBC faculty, labs and institutes, allowing researchers to organize, maintain and analyze their data throughout the research lifecycle. With approximately 29,000 datasets hosted in Dataverse, it is currently the second largest repository after Harvard's.

Through our collaboration with the University of Alberta Library, we launched data management planning software (**DMP Assistant**) to serve UBC researchers. The tool satisfies government requirements for research data management plans, and the number of UBC accounts using this tool continues to grow. In addition, the Library co-led the development of a national tool for data management plans through the ***Portage*** project.

The Library is working to increase the visibility of research datasets already added to UBC's data repository. These datasets can be discovered through many search interfaces, including Google, Google Scholar and Summon. We have embarked on the Open Collections project to assign Digital Object Identifiers (DOI) to all UBC Library digital assets including datasets. DOIs will increase the further visibility and discoverability of UBC research outputs. In the coming year, the Library will further develop research development work and partner with UBC's **Advanced Research Computing Initiative** and national initiatives to address the inherent challenges.

In keeping with the Library's goal to ensure the authentic, long-term preservation of UBC digital collections and research into the future, our persistent digital collections strategy features the **Archivematica** digital preservation software. Archivematica creates Archival Information Packages (AIPs) for storage. In order to preserve digital assets for the long term, the Library began using Archivematica in 2013 and has **since stored over 1,000 AIPs**. We completed a self-audit of our digital preservation capabilities in December 2014. The self-audit was intended to assess the strengths and identify gaps in our existing digital preservation system. The audit and its results position the library to implement a comprehensive digital preservation strategy and prepare for a successful external audit and certification.

The **Tri-Agency Open Access Policy on Publications** (released in February 2015) requires all grant funded publications to be made openly available via an institutional or subject repository within a year of publication. The Library supports faculty and researchers in achieving compliance with this policy by depositing their work in **cIRcle**, UBC's open access digital repository. Since 2009, cIRcle has helped UBC researchers manage and enhance their scholarly profiles by making it more accessible through an online portal.

The repository is ranked as #1 in Canada, and is ranked 14th in North America and 43rd globally based on the Webometrics rankings. In the last fiscal year, cIRcle had 2.7 million views and 7 million downloads. In April 2015, cIRcle hit a milestone, reaching 50,000 full-text, openly accessibly items.

Aboriginal communities received funding from the Library to preserve their oral histories.

New additions to cIRcle this year included the Consortium for Nursing History Inquiry, which captures the oral history projects in the field of nursing identified by UBC School of Nursing graduates who served in the First and Second World Wars and *Justice, Equity, and Biodiversity*, which discusses the benefits and consequences of conservation by researchers from UBC's Institute for Resources, Environment and Sustainability.

ENGAGING WITH COMMUNITIES AND PARTNERS

Twenty-four communities received funding this past year from the **British Columbia History Digitization Program**, which provides matching funds to undertake digitization projects that will result in free online access to our unique provincial historical material. Successful recipients included the Museum of Vancouver's Vancouver Historical Costume Digitization Project, the Nikkei National Museum's Tashme Internment Experiences Project, the Sechelt Community Archives' Dear Betty: A Personal History of Sechelt through Letters and Interviews Project and the Western Front Society's Western Front Early Literary Digitization Project.

Three aboriginal communities received funding to preserve their oral histories through the **Indigitization Program**, a collaborative project between the Irving K. Barber Learning Centre (IKBLC), UBC's Museum of Anthropology (MOA) and UBC's iSchool (School for Library, Archival and Information Studies). The program provides up to $10,000 in matching funds for Aboriginal organizations to conduct six-month digitization projects.

The Yuuł ʔtɬʔath First Nation's digitization project focuses on language materials; the Tsilhqot'in digitization project will focus on preservation of audio tapes that contain invaluable knowledge from Elders, of oral histories, land use, and sites referring to hunting, fishing, trapping, medicine plants, and ceremonies; the Hupacasath First Nation will conduct a project which will connect the community's resources with those held by the American Philosophical Society's Centre for Native American and Indigenous Research.

IKBLC and the **Network of Inquiry and Innovation** (NOII) continued their partnership to support the **Aboriginal Enhancement Schools Network** (AESN) initiative, providing small grants and recognition certificates to schools that develop projects specifically enhancing the aboriginal student experience. This past year the Learning Centre provided additional funding to support those projects that include a focus on inspiring aboriginal students to think about attending post-secondary education, including university, college, and applied programs. Twelve schools participated in the Learning Centre's transitions stream.

The **Remote Community Based Learning Fund** provided opportunities for students across seven faculties to work in Fort St. James, Prince Rupert, and Saturna Island in the areas of sustainable forestry practices, social work and marketing. The fund, established in 2012 as a partnership between IKBLC and UBC's Centre for Community Engaged Learning, expands UBC's community service learning programs to geographically rural and remote communities. Since the establishment of the fund, over 200 students have participated in service learning projects in 28 communities.

Okanagan students voted to contribute up to $10M for an expansion of the Okanagan Library and Learning Centre.

In fall 2014, the Education Library hosted Authorfest, an annual UBC children's author panel, along with the Vancouver Children's Literature Roundtable. Panelists this year included Norma Charles, Robert Heidbreder, and Deborah Hodges. The Library also hosted National School Library Day featuring Dr. Vivian Howard speaking on *Reading Practices in a Digital World*.

More than 200 people attended the "Japanese Design Today" lectures that took place in October 2014. The event, co-presented by the Japan Foundation and Asian Library with the sponsorship of the Consulate General of Japan in Vancouver and the Asian Studies Department, featured two of the foremost experts on Japanese design. Professor Hiroshi Kashiwagi from Musashino Art University spoke on common elements of current Japanese design, including compact and minimal design. Yoshifumi Nakamura, an architect and furniture designer, delved into the construction and design of a one-person, minimalist hut.

The Library welcomed many national and international visitors, officials and scholars from other academic institutions for tours, meetings and events. A full list is available on Page 20 (Appendix F).

OKANAGAN CAMPUS & LIBRARY

The most important development of 2014/15 was the student referendum wherein UBC Okanagan's own students voted to contribute up to $10 million toward the expansion of the campus' Library and Learning Centre, demonstrating the kind of remarkable vision and commitment that will enable fulfilment of the promise to bring **#MoreLibrary** to the Okanagan Campus.

In 2014, the Okanagan Library assumed responsibility for campus writing services, and launched a new Writing & Research Services unit to better align the undergraduate Writing & Research Centre with the highly successful Centre for Scholarly Communication. In its first year of operation, a user survey indicated extraordinary satisfaction with the new unit – 96% of users said they would return, and 95% of users said that they would recommend the services to a friend. The Centres have provided support to students in all disciplines, including international students and students for whom English is an additional language.

2014 also marked the launch of UBC Okanagan's special collections program, providing dedicated collections and space to further the Library's service to the institution, community, and region by reflecting the unique history, literature and culture of the Okanagan Valley. A gift from the Vancouver Foundation enabled significant renovation of an existing space, and a small digitization lab was funded to begin the task of providing online access to two very special Okanagan archival collections: the Simpson Family Collection and the Doug & Joyce Cox Collection. The launch of these important digital collections is planned for 2016.

BC Bookworld's Alan Twigg, University Librarian Ingrid Parent, and Jean Barman, recipient of the 2015 Basil Stuart Stubbs Book Prize award.

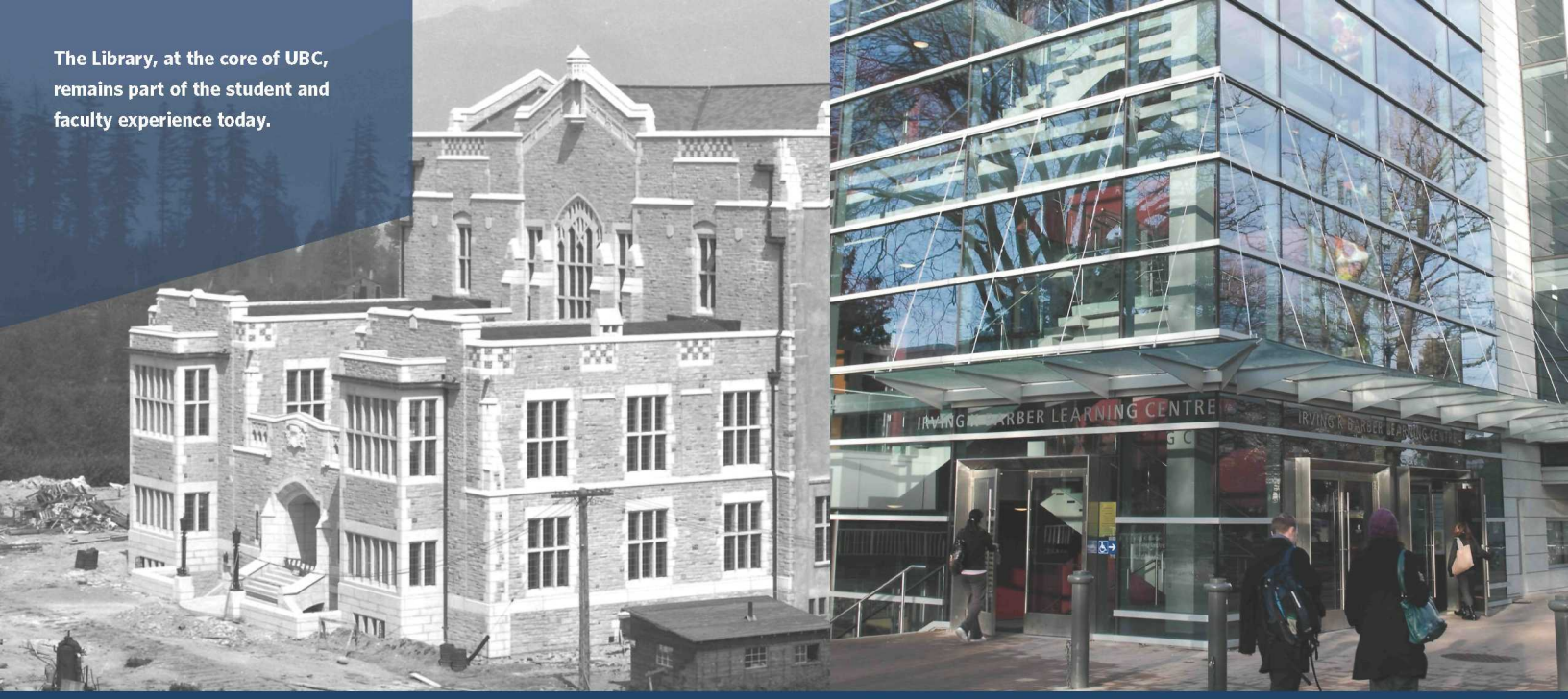
CAPITAL CAMPAIGN UPDATE

UBC Library raised nearly $2.4 million during 2014/15 through donations and gifts-in-kind from generous supporters. This funding has helped support collections, spaces, services and programs for faculty and students, and contributes to **start an evolution**, UBC's fundraising and alumni engagement campaign.

- UBC Library's start an evolution campaign Goal: $25,000,000
- Total raised for Fiscal 2014/2015: $2,375,095
- Total raised for campaign as of March 31, 2015: $21,881,859

startanevolution.ca

In the coming year, the Library will continue to focus on several projects to refresh and reimagine spaces to meet the needs of UBC students and researchers. In addition to the Koerner Library transformation, another high priority project which will require fundraising efforts is to renovate the Asian Library by providing updated programming, inspirational learning and exhibition spaces and a true community centre for Asian cultures at UBC and in the region. This transformed space will be part of a renewed Asian Centre, which will fully integrate the Department of Asian Studies and the Asian Library with shared spaces that build capacity for enhanced programming, teaching and learning.



The Library, at the core of UBC, remains part of the student and faculty experience today.

A LOOK AHEAD

The 2014/15 fiscal year end marks the close of the Library's five-year strategic plan – one of the first tasks I took on as University Librarian. With the expertise and dedicated support of everyone at the Library, we have achieved many of our targets.

The scope of our work is constantly expanding. And yet there is continuity with the fundamental and timeless mission of a great research library: preserving the past while anticipating the future of scholarship, learning and teaching.

The Library has launched a new two-year Strategic Plan for 2015 – 2017. The Plan builds on the success of the five strategic directions from the 2010 plan with the addition of Diversity and Inclusion goals, reflecting the significance of equity and inclusion both in the Library and on campus. The new Plan was informed by the Library's external review and continues to be aligned with UBC's Place and Promise.

Our priorities include:

- Addressing and implementing the recommendations in the Library's external review including strengthening our workplace culture, developing a sustainable budget and establishing strategic alliances
- Supporting Aboriginal commitments on campus and in the province, responding to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's final report, delivered in June 2015
- Expanding our services in the areas of managing research data, digital preservation and digital collections to foster creativity, discovery and shared knowledge
- Reinventing library facilities as experiential learning environments for students, whether it is specialized technology-enhanced labs or innovative, inspiring work spaces.

Going forward, we must maintain and build partnerships to help address the University's research and learning priorities. Strong alliances are key to the Library's success as we face increasing pressure on our budget to support current and new collections and services. I encourage you to read our renewed Strategic Plan and work with us in providing excellence in research, student learning and community engagement.

Respectfully submitted,

Ingrid Parent
University Librarian

Appendix A

LIBRARY LEADERSHIP TEAM

(April 1, 2014– March 31, 2015)

LIBRARY EXECUTIVE TEAM

University Librarian – Ingrid Parent
Deputy University Librarian – Melody Burton
Associate University Librarian, Digital Programs & Services – Allan Bell
Associate University Librarian, Learning and Engagement & Director, Irving K. Barber Learning Centre – Simon Neame
Associate University Librarian, Collections – Jo Anne Newyear Ramirez
Associate University Librarian, Research Services – Lea Starr
Associate University Librarian, PARC – Renulfo Ramirez
Director, Communications and Marketing – Linda Ong
Director, Development – Leslie Fields
Director, Finance and Facilities – Jean-Paul Eidsvik
Director, Human Resources –Keith Kawa *(until May 19, 2014)*, Ina Reiche *(effective May 20, 2014)*

Chief Librarian, UBC Okanagan Library – Heather Berringer

HEADS AND BRANCH LIBRARIANS

Asian Library – Acting Head, Jing Liu *(effective Feb. 1, 2014)*, Hana Kim *(effective Sep. 8, 2014)*
Biomedical Branch Library – Dean Giustini
Borrower Services, Circulation – Lynne Gamache
Borrower Services, Interlibrary Loan – David Winter
Chapman Learning Commons –Julie Mitchell *(on leave)*, Acting Branch Librarian, Devin Soper *(effective Nov. 17, 2014)*
David Lam Management Research Library – Jan Wallace *(retired Sep. 5, 2014)*, Acting Head, Christina Sylka *(effective Sep. 6, 2014)*, Christina Sylka *(effective Dec. 3, 2014)*
Digital Programs and Services – Bronwen Sprout
Education Library – Chris Ball
Koerner Library – Trish Rosseel *(until Jul. 18, 2014)*, Acting Head, Ellen George *(effective Jul. 19, 2014)*
Law Library – Sandra Wilkins
Music, Art and Architecture Library – D. Vanessa Kam
Rare Books and Special Collections –Acting Head, Chris Hives *(until Aug. 31, 2013)*, Acting Head, Katherine Kalsbeek *(effective Sep. 1, 2014)*
Technical Services – Alvan Bregman *(until May 21, 2014)*, Acting Head, Doug Brigham (*effective May 22, 2014)*
University Archives – Chris Hives
Woodward Library–Aleteia Greenwood
X̲wi7x̲wa Library – Ann Doyle

Appendix B

LIBRARY STATISTICAL SUMMARY (includes Okanagan Campus)

(April 1, 2014 – March 31, 2015)

	2014-15	2013-14
Library Collections		
Total volumes	7,810,610	7,499,976
Total physical volumes (excluding e-books)	5,625,284	5,656,948
Digital Collections		
E-books*	2,185,326	1,843,028
E-journal titles*	371,752	331,343
cIRcle (includes e-theses)	49,732	44,732
Other Formats		
Archives (metres)	4,452	4,322
Audio/visual, cartographic, graphic	923,794	923,399
Microforms	5,348,724	5,341,639
Teaching and Learning		
Classes offered	1,335	1,464
Participants	32,744	35,638
Total reference questions answered	113,518	114,930
Online reference	12,285	11,740
Research		
E-book use (section downloads)*	5,223,874	5,776,887
E-journal use (article downloads)*	7,115,728	8,837,144
Loans (includes renewals)	1,387,375	1,470,112
In-person visits	3,877,811	3,745,028
Website visits	9,555,691	10,808,522
Staff (FTE)		
Librarians	84	88
Management and Professional (M&P)	30	43
Support Staff	135	141
Student employees	46	43
IT staff (FTE)**	15	n/a
Total FTE all staff	309	315

**Figures include purchased and free content accessible through Library search interfaces*

*** New measure in 2014/15 due to transfer of Library IT staff to central IT*

Appendix C

UBC LIBRARY STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES - VANCOUVER CAMPUS

Fiscal year April 1, 2014 - March 31, 2015, figures listed in the thousands of dollars.

	Salaries	Benefits	Collections	Other	Total	Revenue	Surplus/Deficit	
GPOF*	15,571	2,997	15,032	4,056	37,656	38,585	929	**
Non-GPOF								
Specific purpose fund	116	21	19	32	188	195	7	***
Endowment	17	2	341	140	500	465	-35	
Total Expenditures	**15,704**	**3,020**	**15,392**	**4,228**	**38,344**	**39,245**	**901**	

Notes

**General purpose operating funds*

***Delayed staffing*

****Includes non-research grant from Council on Library and Information Resources*

Appendix D

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY AND THE IRVING K. BARBER LEARNING CENTRE

The following donors contributed gifts between April 1, 2014 and March 31, 2015.

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PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE (LIFETIME CONTRIBUTION, $250,000 AND ABOVE)

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FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

FRIENDS (ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION, $500 TO $999)
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Sergio Santoro
Tinnette Savage
Ursula M. Schmelcher
Anthony F. Sheppard
Janette Siwa
Spectra Energy
Shilin Sun
Sustainable Resource Systems
Elisabeth Tiso
Yim Tse
Vancouver Foundation
Carmen Van Vliet
Weiqing Wang
Dong Wei
Sau May Windsor Lau
Jin Xia Wu
Yuchen Yang
Wei Zhang
Huiping Zhang
Linxue Zhao
Lucy Zhtu

GIFTS-IN-KIND

$250,000 AND ABOVE

Wallace B. Chung
- New additions to the Wallace B. and Madeline H. Chung Collection

Paul M. Fang
- 23 rare Chinese books and 68 scrolls

$25,000 TO $249,999

Anonymous
- 6 boxes of archival material related to Ann Blades' career as a children's book illustrator

Stanley Deane
- 82 books on various subject matters

Alan R. Haig-Brown
- Approx. 74,000 digital images depicting fishing and boating practices in BC and internationally

Alexander B. Woodside
- 750 Vietnamese books, journals and newspapers

$1,000 TO $24,999

Anonymous
- 33 books on engineering

Sonja E. Arntzen
- "Genji monogatari emaki" 4 scrolls in box, with 1 book and 1 leaflet

Gloria A. Back
- 4 maps by Ortelius

Ian H. Back
- 9 maps and framing

Hubert Bunce Jr
- Archival materials related to the forestry career of Hubert Bunce Sr

Appendix D

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY AND THE IRVING K. BARBER LEARNING CENTRE

GIFTS-IN-KIND

$1,000 TO $24,999
cont'd

Jill Cooper-Robinson, Christopher Robinson & Jean Hughes
- John Cooper-Robinson fonds

John S. Conway
- Accession to existing John Conway fonds, consisting of correspondence and other files

Peter D. Curtis
- Accrual to the personal papers of UBC's first Dean of Law, George F. Curtis

Peter Davis
- Materials related to production of "At Home in the Universe: The Life and Times of William Shatner"

Anonymous
- 33 books on engineering

Sherrill E. Grace
- Research files documenting Dr. Sherrill Grace's biographies of Malcolm Lowry and Sharon Pollock

Richard L. Harrison
- 7 volume set of Handbook of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry

Ben Jacques
- 1,502 feature films on DVD

Graham E. Johnson
- Walks in the City of Canton by John Gray, Hong Kong, 1875

Edward V. Jull
- 18 books on electrical engineering

Julian R. King
- 165 Korean language volumes

Jeanette Langmann
- Set of Antiques Magazines, Jan 1922 to Dec 1943 and May 1986 to Feb 2007

Anonymous
- Approx. 1,750 negatives and 1,100 prints of photographs of UBC Point Grey campus (1995-2009)

Sheila J. MacKenzie
- Letters written by Norman A.M. MacKenzie, president of UBC (1944-62) to his family

Keith L. Maillard
- Primary drafts of novels including "Gloria" and "The Clarinet Polka" by Keith Maillard

Harvey McKinnon
- Materials related to production of At Home in the Universe: The Life and Times of William Shatner

Hilda McLennan
- Approx. 100 works, dating from 1648 to the early 1900s
- The McLennan Family fonds

Guiti Mehrvarzan
- Shahnameh Book of Kings

William & Margaret New
- Various personal and professional papers created or collected by William New

Thomas I. Norris
- Papers of Dr. Norris, including correspondence and research notes

Cornelia H. Oberlander
- Publications and documents from the archives of Dr. Peter Oberlander

Helen Potrebenko
- 2 binders of textual records related to "My Life in SORWUC"

Gordon H. Price
- Approx. 96,000 digital images of urban design

George Read
- 6 items from Stanley Read's collection related to fishing
- 9 books on various subject matters

Heather Redfern
- Bookbinding equipment

Carol Sawyer
- 142 monographs and ephemera on ancient Peruvian art

Maria Seo
- 223 items related to Korean language, music and culture

Anonymous
- Personal archives of Dr. Anthony Scott including research materials and UBC administration records

Celeste W. Shannte
- Personal archives of artist Cameron MacLeod

Ian D. Slater
- Digital manuscripts of novels by Dr. Ian Slater

Karen Smithson
- Various musical sketches, drafts, student works, teaching materials of Elliot Weisgarber

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GIFTS-IN-KIND

$1,000 TO $24,999
cont'd

Daniel Shimizu
- 1,502 feature films on DVD

Avrum C. Soudack
- 45 books on electrical engineering

Tom Lee Music
- 1 Yamaha digital piano, 1 set Yamaha Studio Monitor Headphones

Byung S. Van
- Collection of books on Korean Christianity and literature

William Walker
- Various Sanskrit titles on grammar, poetry, drama and philosophy

Jim Wong-Chu
- Jim Wong-Chu fonds

$500 TO $999

Joy D. Coghill
- Materials documenting theatre work of Joy Coghill

Barj S. Dhahan
- 1 black and white photograph of the Sikh Sangat, Macao, March 13, 1927

Marianne Gibson
- 7 maps, including maps of New Orleans and Stieler's Hand Atlases

Betty Gourlay
- 5 rare children's books

Fred Herzog
- 3 Books of Fred Herzog Photographs and an issue of Canadian Art magazine

Anonymous
- 8 books on various subjects

Tae C. Kim
- 1 viewing stone

Kristin L. Krimmel
-1 box of professional papers to add to the Sybren de Jong fonds at UBC Archives

Steven G. Morgan
-Approximately 300 reports published by Centre for Health Services and Policy Research

Anonymous
- Issues of journal American Heritage of Invention and Technology, 1985-2012

Roland B. Stull
- 3 volume set of Marie Lodrup Bang's Johan Christian Dahl: Life and Works

Sally E. Thorne
- 1 book, Notes on Nursing: What it is and what it's not by Florence Nightingale

Christopher Whitney
- 44 print music scores of important 19th & 20th century saxophone music

GRANT FUNDING

Grants play a vital role in funding UBC Library's services and projects. Highlights from 2014/15 include:

Council on Library and Information Resources
Cataloging Hidden Special Collections and Archives grant. $88,332 to support the Discovering Modern China project.

Korea Foundation
$22,898 for the expansion of Korean collections in the Asian Library.

Mr. & Mrs. P.A. Woodward Foundation
$30,283 for cataloguing and exhibition of a rare antique medical equipment collection.

Appendix E

UBC LIBRARY AWARD PROGRAMS - 2014/15 RECIPIENTS

The Library administers a number of award programs and provides funding for various community engagement projects on an annual basis. Each program has eligibility criteria and an adjudication or nomination process. Recipients are formally recognized and announced through the Library's communication channels and, in some instances, more formally at specific events.

GSS CIRCLE OPEN SCHOLAR AWARD

The **GSS cIRcle Open Scholar Award** is a collaboration between the **Graduate Student Society** and **cIRcle** – the University's digital repository that was set up by UBC Library in 2007. The award highlights UBC as a leader in the open dissemination of graduate student work, and creates an incentive for graduate students to populate cIRcle with material beyond theses and dissertations. Authors of each winning submission receive a cash prize of $500. This year's recipients include:

- Catherine Haney, a PhD student in Nursing, was selected for ***Considering oral history: Methodological questions and reflections***
- Saule Chikeyeva, a Master's of Education student, was selected for ***Policy Analysis of the Per Capita Funding of Public Schools in Kazakhstan***
- Helen Halbert, a Master of Library and Information Science student, was selected for ***Toward a Model of Mobile User Engagement***
- Polly Ng, a Master's of Science in Planning student, was selected for ***Making the case for using development cost charges for climate change mitigation***

INNOVATIVE DISSEMINATION OF RESEARCH AWARD

Established by the UBC Library in 2010, the **Innovative Dissemination of Research Award** (IDEA) focuses on new and innovative ways of communicating and disseminating knowledge. The Award honors UBC faculty, staff and students who are expanding the boundaries of research through the creative use of new tools and technologies that enhance the research findings being disseminated. The award consists of a $2,000 cash prize.

As of 2015, the name of the Award has changed to the Innovative Dissemination and Engagement Award, to reflect a broadening of the Award criteria, with an increased emphasis on community engagement and teaching tools. A repositioning of the Award and promotional strategy was planned this fiscal year; the awards program resumes in fiscal 2015/16.

BASIL STUART-STUBBS PRIZE FOR OUTSTANDING SCHOLARLY BOOK ON BRITISH COLUMBIA

The **Basil Stuart-Stubbs Prize for Outstanding Scholarly Book on British Columbia** is an annual prize sponsored by UBC Library and the Pacific BookWorld News Society, and recognizes the best scholarly book published on a B.C. subject by a Canadian author. The author receives a $1,000 prize. The award was established in memory of **Basil Stuart-Stubbs**, a bibliophile, scholar and librarian who passed away in 2012.

In 2015, Faculty of Education emeriti Jean Barman won for ***French Canadians, Furs, and Indigenous Women in the Making of the Pacific Northwest***, which examines French Canadians during BC's early fur trading and the connections made with indigenous women and families. The book recasts the history of British Columbia from a French Canadian perspective, exploring how the relationship between fur trappers and indigenous peoples has shaped the Pacific Northwest.

The two other shortlisted books included *Ancient Pathways, Ancestral Knowledge: Ethnohistory and Ecological Wisdom of Indigenous Peoples of Northwestern North America*, by Nancy J. Turner and *The Sea Among Us: the Amazing Strait of Georgia* by Richard Beamish and Gordon Macfarlane.

UBC LIBRARY STAFF RECOGNITION AWARDS

UBC Library's Staff Recognition Awards acknowledge the many ways in which staff contribute to UBC Library through creativity, innovation, excellence, and customer service. Nominations are from within the Library and each recipient receives a cash $750 award and glass-etched award, presented at the annual Library Staff Appreciation Luncheon during the summer. The Award program began in 2012. 2015 Award Recipients:

- Unsung Hero Award – Jessica Woolman, Communications Coordinator
- Innovation Award – Katherine Miller, Reference Librarian
- Employee Excellence Award – Alan Doyle, University Records Manager

More details about each award category and recipient profiles for the current and previous years are **available online**.

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ABORIGINAL AUDIO DIGITIZATION AND PRESERVATION PROGRAM

The *Aboriginal Audio Digitization and Preservation Program* (AADPP) provides matching funds for B.C. Aboriginal organizations to digitize audio cassette tapes for preservation and access. The AADPP is an initiative led by UBC Library's Irving K. Barber Learning Centre in partnership with the Museum of Anthropology.

2015 Recipients

- Haida Gwaii Museum
- Heiltsuk Cultural Education Centre
- Hul'qumi'num Treaty Group
- Musqueam Indian Band
- Stswecem'c Xgat'tem First Nation
- Treaty 8 Tribal Association
- Tsilhqot'in National Government
- Wuikinuxv Nation
- Xaad Kihlgaa HI Suu.u Society

Additional details about how much each recipient received and their project overview is **available online**.

BC HISTORY DIGITIZATION PROGRAM

The *BC History Digitization Program* promotes increased access to British Columbia's historical resources by providing matching funds to undertake digitization projects that will result in free online access to unique provincial historical material.

More than $188,538 in funds was provided for community groups this past year, including the following:

- Audrey & Harry Hawthorn Library and Archives
- Beaty Biodiversity Museum
- CiTR
- City of Vancouver Archives
- First Metropolitan United Church Historic Photographs Digitization Project
- grunt gallery (Visible Art Society)
- Jewish Museum and Archives of British Columbia
- Lund Community Society
- Museum of Vancouver
- Nikkei National Museum
- Prince George Newspaper Digitization Project
- Prince Rupert Public Library
- Reach Gallery Museum Abbotsford
- Richmond Museum Society
- Royal British Columbia Museum Corporation
- Salt Spring Island Archives
- Sechelt Community Archives
- Simon Fraser University
- Thompson-Nicola Regional District Library
- Touchstone Nelson Museum of Art and History
- University of Victoria Libraries
- Vivo Media Arts Centre
- Western Front Society

Additional details about how much each recipient received and an overview of the projects funded is **available online**.

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REMOTE COMMUNITY BASED LEARNING FUND

The Irving K. Barber Learning Centre and the **Centre for Community Engaged Learning** provides funding to faculty members creating **remote community based experiential learning** (CBEL) opportunities for UBC students. The funding supports collaborations between UBC students and organizations located in BC communities outside of the Lower Mainland. Applications are accepted on a rolling basis until the full amount of $30,000 is awarded.

Funding awarded in 2014/15:

Course: EDCP 467e/96a & EDCP 532/96a [Special Topics in Curriculum and Pedagogy]
Instructor: Dr Tracy Friedel, Assistant Professor in Department of Curriculum and Pedagogy, Faculty of Education
This intensive two week immersion (July 21-Aug 01, 2014) offered upper-level undergraduate and graduate students an opportunity to engage directly in place-based learning. The course brought together partners from UBC, Bamfield Marine Science Centre (BMSC), and Huu-ay-aht First Nation, all focused on the restoration of ancient clam gardens in the Grappler Inlet region on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Course: COMM 468 Marketing Applications, COMM 468
Instructor: Jenny Dickson, Instructor of Marketing in the Sauder School of Business
In 2014/15 students worked with Whistler Blackcomb Resort, and Parks Canada: Saturna Island.

Course: LFS 350 Land Food and Community II
Instructor: Dr. Will Valley, Associate Professor, and Dr. Vivien Measday, Associate Professor, both with the Faculty of Land and Food Systems
In 2014/15 four LFS 350 student groups were funded to work with remote partners. Two groups worked with the Gambier Island Sea Ranch; and the Galiano Club Community Food Programs – building off the research projects completed in 2013/14. One group worked with the Lush Valley Food Action Society (LVFAS) on the Land Linking Project.

Course: FRST 424 Sustainable Forest Management
Instructor: Dr. Gary Bull and Dr Verena Griess, Dept. of Forest Resources Management
In the 2014/15 academic year funding was sought to support two groups of students to work with the Anahim Lake First Nations Community, and with the Maiyoo Keyoh household near Fort St James.

Course: SOWK 415, Field Education
Instructor: Natalie Clark, Instructor and Chair of Field Education, School of Social Work
In 2014/15 students completed placements with The Ministry for Children and Families: Vernon, ANKORS: (AIDS Network Kootenay Outreach and Support Society), St. Mary's Hospital Sechelt, Intensive Integrated Case Management team (IICM) in Home and Community Care, VIHA. Nanaimo, BC, Prince Rupert Aboriginal Community Services Society, and The Ministry of Children and Family Services: Vancouver Island.

Course: GEOB 379B, Human and Environmental Geography Field School
Instructor: Dr Siobhan McPhee, Instructor, Department of Geography
The course exposes students to issues of public concern through engaging with local community organizations both in Vancouver, and in Williams Lake, BC.

Course: ENVR 400, Research Project in Environmental Science
Instructors: Dr Tara Ivanochko, Instructor, and Dr Sara Harris, Senior Instructor, Department of Earth, Ocean and Atmospheric Sciences
Funding was sought to support a team of four students to work with YMCA Camp Elphinstone in Gibsons, BC.

Appendix F

LIST OF VISITING GUESTS/INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARS

UBC Library welcomes many international visitors and scholars annually. Here is a compilation of those who visited our campus this past year.

March 2014
- Dr. Laifong Leung visited from the University of Alberta, to review and discuss informal learning spaces in Irving K. Barber Learning Centre (IKBLC) and on campus.
- 25 universities leaders in Chinese Central and West Regions visited IKBLC.

April 2014
- Prof. Sherry Hsueh-Hua Chen, University Librarian, visited from National Taiwan University Library, Taiwan, seeking partnership with the Asian Library. During her visit she toured Rare Books and Special Collections, IKBLC, Koerner, Digitization Centre and Xwi7xwa Library.

May 2014
- Haiyan Xu, Deputy Chief Engineer, Chen Huang, Deputy Director, visited from China Academic Digital Associative Library (CADAL) in Zhejiang University Library, China. Initial discussion with the Asian Library on the CADAL program.

June 2014
- Sébasten Lebel-Grenier, Doyen de la Faculté de droit, visited from the Université de Sherbrooke for a tour of the Law Library, Allard Hall and discussion of space planning and legal citation.

July 2014
- Prof. Yeh Chia-ying, Director of the Institute of Chinese Classical Culture and Zhang Jing, Associate Professor visited from Nankai University, China. She attended an exhibition celebrating the life and work of Dr. Florence Chia-Ying Yeh (Professor Emerita of Asian Studies).
- Sarah Fredline, Director, Central Service at University of New South Wales Library in Australia visited IKBLC to discuss management of print collections, co-operative storage of/access to print collections and refurbishment of spaces (freed up by downsizing print collections) into student learning/research spaces.

September
- Chief Roger William, Xeni Gwet'in, of the Tsilhqot'in People of Nemiah visited the Xwi7xwa Library.

October 2014
- Jerry Guspie & three colleagues from Vancouver Community College, visited for an on-site tour and review of IKBLC (with many functional, design and funding questions in mind).
- Ten Indigitization project participants visited Xwi7xwa Library for informal training.

November 2014
- 15 people from a Learning Environment Design Workshop from UBC, as well as delegates from other institutions across Canada and the UK visited for an on-site tour and review of IKBLC.
- Jaydeep Balakrishnan, Associate Dean (Academic); Jane Brown, Facilities Manager; Scott Radford, Associate Professor, Marketing; & Sylvia M Fuchek, Area Administrator, Accounting/Management Information Systems visited from the University of Calgary to receive an on-site tour and review of the IKBLC and Sauder School of Business as part of their planning for a new business school at their institution.
- Deborah Lee, an Aboriginal Engagment Librarian at the University of Saskatchewan, visited the IKBLC to interview librarians for an Indigenous Librarianship research study.

February 2015
- Prof. Boyue Yao, Chinese Rare Book Librarian visited from Beijing University Library, China, to discuss the CLIR Hidden Collection Project with the Asian Library.
- Kristen Harvey, Strategic Aboriginal Enrolment Initiatives, visited Xwi7xwa Library as part of the UBC-Lanagara Aboriginal Transfer Program.

March 2015
- Angela Ko visited from the University of Hong Kong, China to discuss developing a partnership exchange program with the Asian Library.
- Li Wang from the University of Auckland visited IKBLC
- Two visitors from the Dakehl First Nation visited Xwi7xwa Library to discuss the Indigitization project.
- UBC professor and four visiting scholars from Japan visited Xwi7xwa Library for a tour.

Rare Books and Special Collections (RBSC) received guest visitors throughout the fiscal year from:
- McGill University
- University of Aberdeen
- Drake University
- Mount Saint Vincent University
- University of New Brunswick
- University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
- University of Victoria
- University of California, Los Angeles

Appendix G

LIBRARY SNAPSHOT INFOGRAPHIC

UBC Library Snapshot

UBC Library advances research, learning and teaching excellence by connecting communities within and beyond UBC to the world's knowledge. The Library, a high-ranking member of the Association of Research Libraries (ARL), is the largest library in British Columbia and provides access to expanding digital resources and houses an on-site digitization centre. For more information, visit library.ubc.ca.

15 branches across 2 campuses

309 FTE
- 84 librarians
- 165 management & support staff
- 46 student employees

RANKINGS

- **14 out of 115** university libraries in the Association of Research Libraries (ARL)
- **2nd** among Canadian academic libraries (ARL)
- cIRcle, UBC's information repository, **ranks 1st in Canada** and 44th globally among 2,154 repositories.

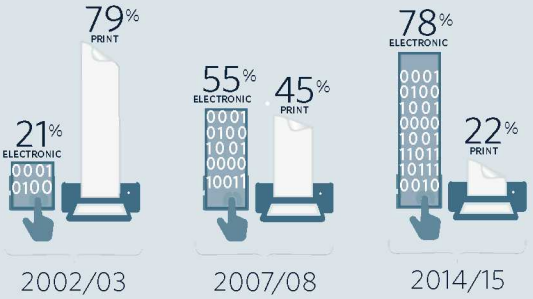
COLLECTIONS

- More than **7.8m** volumes
- More than **2.1m** e-books
- **370,000+** e-journals
- **700,000+** items in locally produced **digital collections**

More than
5 million e-book downloads
7 million e-journal downloads

SHIFTING FROM PRINT TO ELECTRONIC

How we spend $ on library resources



INTERACTIONS

VISITS

on-campus	3.8M+
library.ubc.ca	9.5M+

SOCIAL MEDIA

FOLLOWERS

Twitter	4,900
Facebook	1,300

SUPPORTING STUDENTS

Librarians provided 1,335 instructionals to more than **32,744 participants** and answered reference questions
- 101,233 in-person
- 12,285 online

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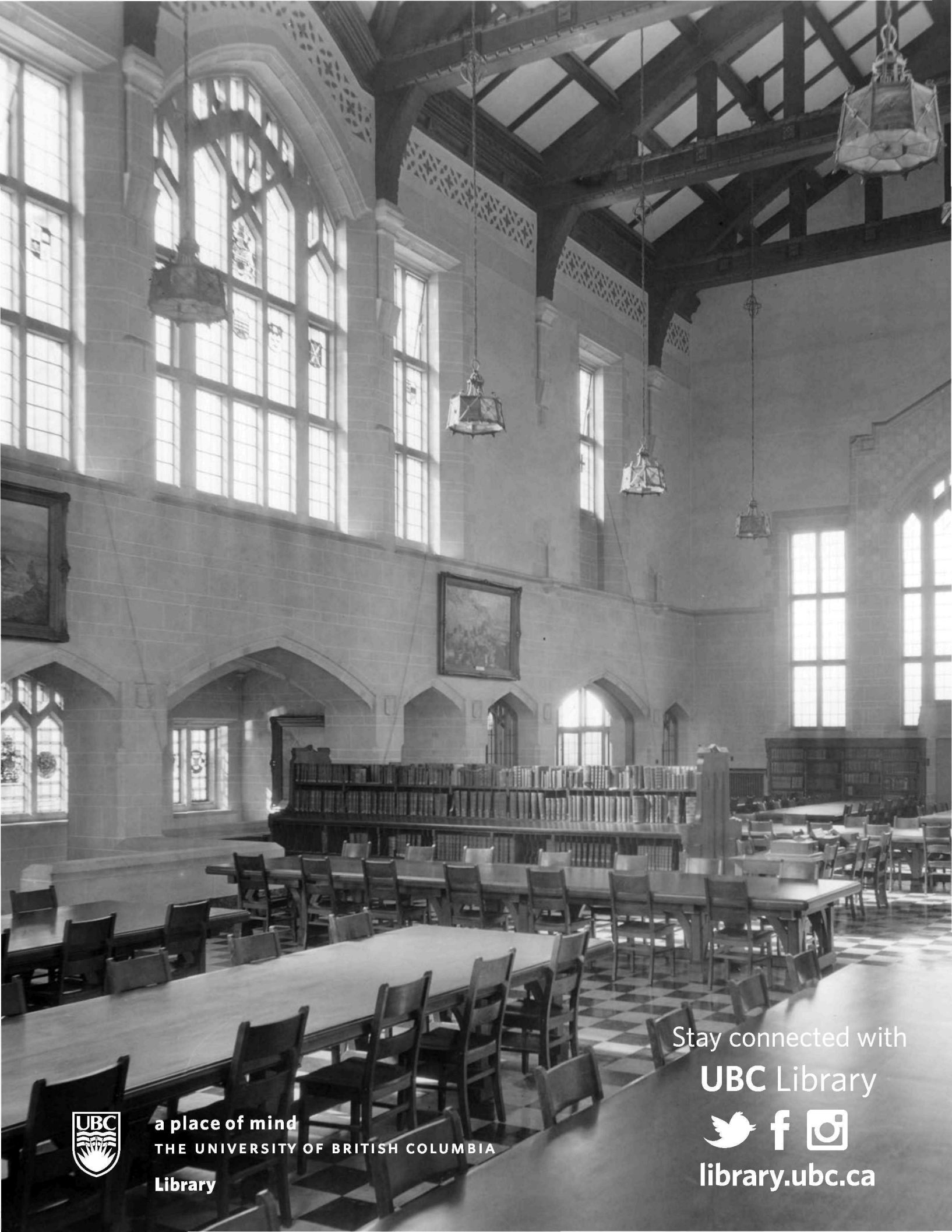
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