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## Plotting the library's future

As our major stakeholders in medicine, nursing, pharmacy and the Memorial University Libraries are reviewing their plans for the future so is the Health Sciences Library. Library staff are working on a draft planning document to guide the library for the next five years.

Some of the key themes already identified include:

- continuing to expand access to electronic resources while recognizing the continuing importance of paper format information resources;
- increasing library participation in curriculum delivery and teaching about information management skills;
- improving access to services and resources for geographically distributed user groups;
- increasing connections with users through liaison services and personal contact;
- more personalization of services accompanied by simplification of services wherever possible;
- expansion of library physical space to support study and research space needs of the expanding medicine, nursing and pharmacy programs;
- exploring new ways to support education and research through services such as access to non-traditional information databases and promotion of Open Access for the university community; and
- continuing development of the Founders' Archive to accommodate needs for archival services.

If you have ideas or suggestions about directions that you would like to see the library take, do not hesitate to share them. E-mail George Beckett at [georger@mun.ca](mailto:georger@mun.ca) or send via regular mail c/o the Health Sciences Library.

G. Beckett

The Health Sciences Library Health Information Teaching Series are workshops designed with you in mind. Some of the sessions we offer focus on managing and organizing the references you are using for papers, theses, and articles, searching health specific resources in the most efficient and effective ways, and keeping up to date on what is new in your field of interest. These workshops are designed to provide ample opportunity for you to have hands on experience with the resources offered at Memorial University and we encourage you to pose your questions. For our current schedule, see our HITS page at [www.library.mun.ca/hsl/instruction/workshops.php](http://www.library.mun.ca/hsl/instruction/workshops.php). Currently these sessions are all offered during the lunch hour, either from noon to 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., but we are exploring the idea of having some late afternoon sessions.

Do you have ideas of topics you would like to see covered? Can't make it to a session but would like to? Contact Alison Farrell ([alisonr@mun.ca](mailto:alisonr@mun.ca)) to discuss your ideas, concerns and to arrange an alternate time/date for a session.

A. Farrell

## LIBRARY HOURS

Fall & Winter

### Circulation Desk:

Mon. – Thurs.	8 a.m. – 11:30 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. – 6 p.m.
	6 p.m. – 10 p.m.*
Saturday	10 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.
	5:30 p.m. – 10 p.m.*
Sunday	11 a.m. – 7:30 p.m.
	7:30 p.m.-11 p.m. *

\* EXTENDED HOURS (No Service)

### Information Desk:

Mon. – Fri.	9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Mon. & Wed.	6 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.	2 p.m. – 5 p.m.

### Faculty of Medicine Founders' Archive

By appointment only:

Mon - Friday	8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
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Holidays as posted.

## CONTACT INFORMATION

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<a href="mailto:medfound@mun.ca">medfound@mun.ca</a>	
Information Desk	777-6672
<a href="mailto:hslinfo@mun.ca">hslinfo@mun.ca</a>	
Instructional Service	777-6672
Location and Hours	777-6671
Facsimile	777-6866
Web site	<a href="http://www.library.mun.ca/hsl/">www.library.mun.ca/hsl/</a>

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## Changes to reserve procedures

Canadian copyright law and practice are in a period of change. Institutions across Canada are trying to deal with issues concerning licenses, tariffs, fair dealing, compliance and infringement liability. Memorial University is one of many that are reviewing and sometimes revising their practices in relation to these copyright issues. As part of this process, the Health Sciences Library is implementing some changes in its procedures for handling reserve material. Some of the key changes are noted below.

1. Where an electronic copy is available, a paper photocopy will be replaced with an "e-reserve" link to the electronic version.
2. When more than one chapter of a book is wanted, then the book itself is placed on reserve rather than photocopies.
3. Multiple readings will be separated out into individual bibliographic items, either one paper copy per reserve folder or one electronic link per e-reserve record. This is to help avoid systematic copying.
4. Each item placed on reserve must be fully identified – for an article this would include the author, article title, full journal name, volume, issue, pages, date and year. For a book, this would include the author or editor, author of the chapter or segment of the book, the book title, location, publisher and date.
5. Only one or two copies (of a photocopy) will be placed on reserve. The library may add additional copies if use warrants.
6. The library has the right to decline material for reserve on the basis that it infringes copyright, but it will also investigate options for helping instructors meet their needs.

If you would like assistance with identifying or updating electronic links, or have any questions about reserve services, please contact Linda Barnett at [lbarnett@mun.ca](mailto:lbarnett@mun.ca) or 777-6676.

L. Barnett



## Commons update

### Wireless printing

The library has new wireless printing instructions at [www.library.mun.ca/hsl/docs/wireless.php#printing](http://www.library.mun.ca/hsl/docs/wireless.php#printing). Anyone who used the library's wireless printing in the past needs to reinstall the print software. Wireless printing is supported for Macs, Windows 7, Vista and XP laptops. Trouble-shooting is available 10:50 a.m. to 1:50 p.m. at the library's IT support desk, Monday to Saturday now through April 23, 2011. Help is also available at the Health Sciences Information and Media Service help desk, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday.

### Printing

Printing from the commons computers has changed a bit as well:

- when sending an item to print, you now have the option of adding a password if you want to control who has the ability to print your file. This feature is especially useful if you are printing confidential information;
- at the printing station in the printer room, you are now required to put your print card in the reader before you logon;
- the release station now displays all current print jobs from all commons computers with the workstation name identified (for example, common07);
- if you gave your print job a password, you'll notice a padlock icon beside the item when you are using the printing station. This means that you have to enter the password you originally entered at your commons machine; and
- keep in mind that if you ever need to cancel a print job, you can now request this at the circulation desk.

### Standardization

The Health Sciences Library has been working with Health Sciences Information and Media Service to standardize the look and feel of software and overall functionality of the commons computers. Most machines now permit saving to the desktop, viewing and listening to video, using the shortcut keys to copy and paste, consistent desktop icons and more. This work should be completed in the near future.

S. Gordon

## Trial continues for extended hours

The Health Sciences Library will continue to offer extended weekend hours (no services available) through the winter semester. An additional hour has been added to extend Sunday evening to 11 p.m. As in the fall semester, a library monitor will be stationed in the library to provide a basic level of security for the library and users.

The extended hours (no service available) are as follows:

Friday	6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday	5:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday	7:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.

This trial is in response to the many requests we receive each year for additional open hours, particularly for the weekends during the fall and winter semesters. We are also measuring the need for different types of library services during these extended hours. We need to see if there is sufficient demand from library users to justify continuing it or greater serviced hours in the future. Let us know what you think about this trial. Fill out a comment form or do our online survey available on the library's home page.

L. Barnett

## New resource: AccessMedicine

The Health Sciences Library's newest e-book resource, AccessMedicine enables our patrons to read, print, e-mail and download content from more than 60 current edition medical textbooks from

one of Canada's most respected educational publishers, McGraw-Hill Ryerson. Containing thousands of images and illustrations, interactive self-assessment, case files, diagnostic tools, and the ability to download content to a mobile device, AccessMedicine provides patrons with the content and the flexibility they need to take advantage of this great resource.

Clinical reference resources such as Harrison's Online, Hazzard's Geriatric Medicine, and Tintinalli's Emergency Medicine comprise the backbone of this resource, while classic basic science texts like *Ganong's Review of Medical Physiology* and *Harper's Illustrated Biochemistry* as well as drug monographs, patient education information and Diagnosaurus complement the core clinical resources.

Students can prepare for board exams using the USMLEasy Lite, designed to recreate the testing interface found on the USMLE exams. Through USMLEasy Lite, Clerkship Corner and AccessMedicine self assessment students can study with a targeted set of readings built around key topics and test themselves with USMLE format questions and over 800 multiple choice questions, answers and explanations from Harrison's Online.

S. Fahey

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## Discovery services

A new cross-branch library committee has been established to investigate ways to better provide access to the wide variety of electronic resources held by the libraries. Called the Discovery Services & ERM Task Group, the committee will be investigating:

- tools that allow users to search across books, articles, and databases at the one time;
- link resolver software that will provide better linking through to the resources that you find; and
- back end features that can help the library staff more effectively manage the resources.

The committee is currently examining what tools we have now, what resources do or do not work with them, what items involve duplicated effort, and what we need in order to manage things better. Trials of products are expected

over the spring and summer. Be sure to give your feedback when the committee comes looking, so that we can be sure our products work for you.

P. Morgan

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## Faculty of Medicine Founders' Archive

### Collection

Records come to the Faculty of Medicine Founders' Archive from many different sources. The archive has recently received some valuable records of the Newfoundland Medical Board, now known as the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Newfoundland and Labrador. A highlight of the accession is the registers of licensed doctors in the province dating from 1894-1982. Other material which recently arrived at the archive includes the papers of Dr. Penny Hansen; material from the Newfoundland Hospital Association; some photographic records from the Janeway Children's Health and Rehabilitation Centre and a collection of correspondence from Mr. Ed Roberts concerning his role in the founding of the medical school. The Ed Roberts collection is severely water damaged and will require professional conservation treatment before it is available for research.

### Exhibits

There is a new archival exhibit in the foyer of the medical school: Health Sciences Centre Construction Photographs, 1971-1977. You can read a brief history of the early facilities of the Faculty of Medicine and see many images of the people, engineering and equipment it took to put together the Health Sciences Centre. On the walls just outside the library, you can also find a permanent display of two triptychs by Pam Hall, who donated some of her artwork from her time as artist in residence (1997-1999) to the founders' archive in 2009.

### Digitization Projects

Additions to Memorial's Digital Archives Initiative ([collections.mun.ca/](http://collections.mun.ca/)) are ongoing. Most recently, the reports of the Labrador West Dust Study were uploaded. These will be of interest to anyone curious about the dust conditions and health related effects of the iron ore mining industry in Labrador West.

S. Harlick, J. Seeman

## Social media at the HSL

Social media sites are growing in popularity everyday and are a great way to stay in touch with friends and family. But they are also being used by health practitioners and health organizations to keep people informed about health issues and as another method to provide learning opportunities for students and practitioners in the health sciences. These are just a few of the ways that social media sites can be used in the health field.

The Health Sciences Library recognizes the usefulness of social media and is committed to engaging our patrons through a variety of options. Currently we have a Facebook presence as well as a Twitter presence. So if you'd like to know what's new at the Health Sciences Library, when HSL HITS sessions are coming up, or you would like to provide feedback on our services or resources, join us on Facebook and/or Twitter. To get Facebook updates, search for MUN Health Sciences Library" and simply "like" us. To follow us on Twitter, search "MUNHSL".

We'd love to get your feedback on our social media presence.

A. Farrell

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## New resource: Lexicomp online

Lexicomp Online, a comprehensive drug information resource, is now available via the Health Sciences Library. A full text collection of drug information, Lexicomp Online is a complete reference tool which includes the following indexes: AHFS, Martindale, Lexi-Drugs Online, Pediatric Lexi-Drugs Online, Geriatric Lexi-Drugs Online, Natural Products Database and Pharmacogenomics Online.

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Additionally, Lexicomp's knowledge areas provide drug information within the many contexts you need including:

- point-of-care pharmacology for the different specialties;
- dosing;
- warnings;
- adverse reactions;
- interactions (drug, herbal, and food);
- indications and use;
- intravenous compatibility;
- administration information;
- medical calculations;
- drug identification;
- patient education;
- diseases and conditions;
- international brand names;
- laboratory and diagnostics; and
- poisoning and toxicology.

Updated daily, Lexicomp Online provides physicians, nurses, pharmacists and other health professionals with the most current drug information they need in a single convenient resource.

S. Fahey



## Weeding the library collections

Over the winter, spring and summer of 2011 library staff will be conducting a major review of the Health Sciences Library's book and media collections. Like your home garden, the library collections work better for our users when they are "weeded" occasionally. The last major weeding review was conducted in 2001. This current review will target publications from 1996 and before. Items which have become obsolete or replaced by more current editions will be withdrawn from the library's collections and made available to library users. Items of continuing or historical interest will be kept.

Effective weeding requires feedback from library users. To ensure this feedback the library will:

1. Review library materials by Health Sciences Library collections librarians.
2. Create an RSS feed from the Health Sciences Library Web site that will list all items identified for possible withdrawal. Items will be on the RSS list for two weeks.
3. Subject to library user feedback on proposed items for withdrawal, either withdraw the items or leave them in the collection.
4. Offer withdrawn items to library users to take as they wish. The withdrawn books will be on temporary shelving in the centre of the library. Withdrawn items which are not taken by library users will be disposed of by the library.

A notice will be distributed when the weeding process begins. Help us to make a better library for you. Tell us what you think about the proposed titles for withdrawal.

G. Beckett

## New resource: PsychiatryOnline

PsychiatryOnline is an online portal giving you instant access to a variety of authoritative psychiatry resources.

The DSM library connects you to:

*DSM-IV-TR*® (both current and previous editions);  
*DSM-IV-TR*® *Handbook of Differential Diagnosis*; and  
*DSM-IV-TR*® *Casebook and its Treatment Companion*.

The *APA Practice Guidelines* & core journals/textbooks include titles such as:

- *American Journal of Psychiatry*;
- *Academic Psychiatry*;
- *Journal of Neuropsychiatry & Clinical Neurosciences*;
- *Psychiatric News*;
- the *American Psychiatric Publishing Textbook of Psychiatry*;
- *Gabbard's Treatments of Psychiatric Disorders*;
- *Textbook of Psychotherapeutic Treatments*;

- the *American Psychiatric Publishing Textbook of Geriatric Psychiatry*;
- *Dulcan's Textbook of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry*; and
- *Manual of Clinical Psychopharmacology*.

PsychiatryOnline can also bring relevant information directly to you—just set up automatic e-mail alerts or RSS feeds for tables of contents, abstracts, and latest updates to the *APA Practice Guidelines*. Other useful tools include PDA downloads, self-assessment resources, and patient handouts. Go a step further to create a My PsychiatryOnline account to bookmark unique pages, access recent searches, and even save images.

Intrigued? Access PsychiatryOnline at [library-proxy.mun.ca/ Login?url=http://www.psychiatryonline.com/index.aspx](http://library-proxy.mun.ca/Login?url=http://www.psychiatryonline.com/index.aspx) or via the health databases page at [www.library.mun.ca/hsl/dbases.php](http://www.library.mun.ca/hsl/dbases.php).

S. Gordon

## Staff Changes

There have been a number of staff changes at the Health Sciences Library since the fall of 2010. Lindsay Glynn is on sabbatical for 2011. Patti Thistle has returned to her position in lending services and Dion Fowlow has returned to his permanent position after filling in for Patti on temporary assignment for the past year. Darlene MacNeill-Mullowney finished her contract in lending services at the end of December, 2010. Our fall librarian intern, Danielle Westbrook, also finished her internship in December. Many thanks to Darlene and Danielle for their contributions to the library during their time with us!

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