

A G E N D A
Council on Library and Network Development

November 14, 2003

10 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Memorial High School

Library/Media Center

201 S. Gammon Road

Madison, Wisconsin 53717

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| 1. | Call to Order | John Reid, Chair | |
| 2. | Roll Call/Determination of Quorum | Roslyn Wise | |
| 3. | Adoption of Agenda | All | Action |
| 4. | Welcome to James Madison Memorial High School Library/Media Center | Pamela Nash, Principal | Information |
| 5. | Approval of Minutes for September 5, 2003 | All | Action |
| 6. | Correspondence | John Reid | Information, discussion |
| 7. | WLA Conference report | DPI Staff | Information, discussion |
| 8. | Library Legislation Update
a. State
b. Federal | Rick Grobschmidt | Information, discussion |
| 9. | Update on status of automated systems and Internet access in Wisconsin's public libraries | Bob Bocher | Information, discussion |
| 10. | Presentation on Memorial High School library program

Lunch | Kate Bugher, Kris Brown, Memorial High School librarians | Information |
| 11. | Presentation – The Strategic Vision of CUWL | Kenneth Frazier, Director, UW-Madison Library System | Information |
| 11. | Future Resource Sharing Systems Purpose and Criteria | Sally Drew | Information, discussion, input |

12.	DLTCL Library Team Reports		Information
	1) Instructional Media & Technology	Neah Lohr	
	a. Evaluating School Technology grant		
	b. AASL Conference report		
	c. GWETC report		
	d. Invitational Institute		
	e. 2004 WEMA conference		
	2) Public Library Development		
	a. Public Librarian Certification update	Mike Cross, Peg	
	b. LSTA Advisory Committee report	Branson	
	3) Reference and Loan		
	a. Review of WISCAT and WISCATILL	Sally Drew	
	statistical information		
14.	COLAND Appointments	John Reid	Information, discussion
15.	Future Meeting Dates	John Reid	Discussion, action
	a. January 9, 2004, Wisconsin Reference &		
	Loan Library, Madison		
	b. March 12, 2004, TBA		
16.	Announcements	All	
17.	Adjournment	John Reid	Action

COUNCIL ON LIBRARY AND NETWORK DEVELOPMENT

Meeting Minutes
November 14, 2003, 10:00 a.m.-3 p.m.
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Members Present:

- Mary Bayorgeon, Appleton
- Kate Bugher, Madison
- Kristin Crooks, Madison
- Miriam Erickson, Fish Creek
- Sherry Freiberg, Eldorado
- David Huebsch, Onalaska
- Pat LaViolette, Green Bay
- Janean Miller, Boscobel
- Milton Mitchell, Chippewa Falls
- Eugene Neyhart, Sussex

Kathy Pletcher, Green Bay
John Reid, West Bend
Phil Sawin, Menomonie
Gyneth Slygh, Fall Creek
Geraldine Wells, Tomah
Kristi Williams, Cottage Grove

Members absent: Eugene Engeldinger, Kenosha
John Foster, Kaukauna
Barbara Manthei, West Salem

DPI Staff: Bob Bocher
Peg Branson
Mike Cross
Sally Drew
Richard Grobschmidt
Neah Lohr
Roslyn Wise

Guests: Pamela Nash, principal, Memorial High School
Kris Brown, librarian, Memorial High School
Kenneth Frazier, director, UW-Madison Library System

1. CALL TO ORDER

John Reid called the meeting to order.

2. ROLL CALL

Roslyn Wise called the roll; a quorum was present.

3. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

A motion to approve the agenda was made; the motion passed.

4. WELCOME TO MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL

Principal Pamela Nash welcomed the group to the high school and its library/media center.

5. APPROVAL OF MINUTES FROM SEPTEMBER 5, 2003 MEETING

A motion to approve the minutes of the September 5, 2003 meeting was presented; the motion was seconded. A vote was taken to approve the minutes; the motion carried.

6. CORRESPONDENCE

There was no correspondence presented for discussion.

7. REPORT ON WISCONSIN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE

Rick Grobschmidt, Sally Drew, and Mike Cross reported on DPI presentations at the October 2003 WLA conference. These included a presentation on technology by Rick Grobschmidt and Sally Drew, a presentation on library legislation by Rick Grobschmidt, a session on the Reference and Loan Library and WISCATILL by Sally Drew, and a program on training for new public library directors by Mike Cross and Peg Branson.

8. LIBRARY LEGISLATION UPDATE

Rick Grobschmidt reported on the status of two library Task force bills, the “language” bill and the “reform” bill, which are expected to be introduced in the state legislature by Representative Freese in the near future. Rick also reported that AB 169 regarding parental access to a child’s borrowing records has passed the assembly; a companion bill has passed in the senate. He also updated the Council on AB 510, which would allow for the creation of municipal service districts, consolidating two or more municipal services on the local level. The current language of the bill conflicts with current library laws; Mike Cross is working with the author of the bill to make the bill more library-friendly. Also discussed was a bill which might be introduced by Representative Krug from Milwaukee which would allow libraries in Milwaukee County to charge fees for lending video materials.

In the area of federal library legislation, Rick reported that Congress still has not approved the LSTA funding amount but is expected to soon. Wisconsin’s estimated funding level is \$2.8 million, although the final appropriation may not match this amount. Regarding local library funding, library budgets around the state are tight; many libraries have cut back on open hours, collections budgets, and staff. Mike Cross commented that the Public Library Development Team has received a number of calls on the maintenance of effort issue; Rick added that the DLTC does not know how many libraries will be out of compliance with the MOE requirement due to these financial difficulties.

Rick Grobschmidt continued his report with an update on the impact of the 15% cut to the interlibrary loan contracts. (Sally Drew passed around a handout.) The DLTC submitted a proposal to the LSTA Advisory Committee that would allow the use of some LSTA funds to continue interlibrary on a temporary basis. The Committee recommended the proposal to the state superintendent, with the understanding that this is a one-time allocation to allow interlibrary loans with Milwaukee Public Library and the academic libraries (WiLS) to continue on a limited

basis for the next year to allow time for the libraries and the division to come up with alternative solutions to deal with the impact of the budget cuts. This generated a lengthy discussion among Council members about a variety of concerns including whether or not this could result in an expectation that the federal LSTA funding would continue, or that a gradual phasing out of the interlibrary loan service would cause library patrons to get used to limited ILL service and come to accept a lesser level of service. Eugene Neyhart recommended a motion to the Council that LSTA funds not be used as a stop-gap measure for continuing ILL service. Gyneth Slygh seconded the motion. The discussion continued with division staff noting that this is a one-time allocation for the purpose of buying time while groups around the state look at what ILL should be and come up with ways of dealing with the situation. Rick also discussed the fact that 31% of the people living in poverty in the state of Wisconsin live in Milwaukee; eliminating interlibrary loan service with Milwaukee would hamper the efforts of the state superintendent's New Wisconsin Promise to close the achievement gap.

Discussion continued about the need for time to examine the ILL situation and about ways to improve the budget situation. Many members of the Council agreed that perhaps this one time use of LSTA funds would allow for time to develop strategies for dealing with the impact of the budget cuts. Gene Neyhart restated his recommendation not to implement the stopgap solution proposed to and recommended by the LSTA Advisory Committee. John Reid asked for a show-of-hands vote; there were seven (7) yes and seven (7). The motion failed for lack of a majority. Rick Grobschmidt told the committee that the vote at the LSTA Advisory Committee the day before was similar, emphasizing the fact that the committee was adamant that this is a one-time allocation that will not be refunded. Phil Sawin proposed a motion that COLAND agree with the LSTA Advisory Committee recommendation that their recommendation sunset after 18 months. David Huebsch seconded the motion; the motion passed unanimously.

9. PRESENTATION ON MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY PROGRAM

(Change to agenda: Bob Bocher's presentation on the status of automated systems and Internet access moved to agenda item 11.) Kate Bugher, Memorial High School librarian and member of COLAND, and Kris Brown, Memorial High School librarian, gave a presentation on the Memorial High School Library Media Center, which serves 2,200-plus students. Memorial is the largest school in the Madison School District; approximately one-third of its students are members of minority groups and the school has a high number of advanced placement students. The school has two librarians and four library assistants. Kate and Kris discussed how they came

to be librarians, their roles as teachers within the library, their interactions with students, and they showed the Council their computer system and some of the Internet resources they use in their classes (“NoodleBib” and others).

10. PRESENTATION ON THE STRATEGIC VISION OF CUWL

Kenneth Frazier, director of the UW-Madison general library system and member of the Council of University of Wisconsin Libraries (CUWL), gave an abbreviated version of his presentation at the WLA conference in October on the Strategic Vision of the UW Library System (One System One Library). He talked about the common mission of the libraries, the strategic goals that drive decisions, the impact of rising costs in journal subscriptions, and the library system’s emphasis on access to technology. He also discussed new strategies to form an action agenda such as the leverage of the buying power of a cooperative, the effort to aggressively cut subscriptions to high-cost journals, and use of assessment to improve services. He cited barriers to these efforts as obligations to primary constituencies, system planning but campus funding, conservative academic constituencies, slow change in the professional culture, continual erosion of buying power, and uncertainly for the future. He also talked about the UW Libraries digital collections, affordable new models of publishing, the rapidly rising cost of scholarly scientific journals (fastest rate of cost increase in the world), university outreach to the public and to Wisconsin business, and public access to UW libraries. His presentation generated a long discussion about the high cost of scholarly journals.

11. UPDATE ON STATUS OF AUTOMATED SYSTEMS AND INTERNET ACCESS IN WISCONSIN’S PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Bob Bocher gave a report summarizing the status of automated systems and Internet access in the state’s public libraries. He provided a handout with graphs of these statistics, which the division collects annually, as of March 2003. He read through the descriptions on the handout, briefly explaining the information from the charts and highlighting some of the comparisons between statistics.

12. FUTURE RESOURCE SHARING SYSTEMS PURPOSE AND CRITERIA

Sally Drew provided a handout (emailed to COLAND members prior to the meeting, but copies were available at meeting) addressing the future purpose and criteria for information access and delivery for Wisconsin libraries and residents. The current planning process will be continuing for the next year to year and a half and they are soliciting input as to the best way to provide

service and what types of service should be included. As part of the process a consultant will be hired, and they will use existing advisory group resources such as COLAND, LITAC, and the LSTA Advisory Committee for input in the process. Sally requested input from the Council for suggestions about what should be done in the future. A long discussion followed with particular emphasis on downloading MARC records and the use of shared systems. Sally ended her report with a request for Council members to email her with suggestions regarding functionality (what they think a statewide interlibrary loan system should be able to do).

13. DLTCL Library Team Reports

1) IMTT Update – Neah Lohr provided a handout and reported on the recent activities of the Instructional Media and Technology Team. Highlights of the team’s activities include the publication of the new Wisconsin Educational Information and Technology Plan PK-12, the upcoming Regional Instructional Media and Technology meetings, the upcoming Invitational Institute (brochure distributed), and the receipt of a \$1.5 million grant from the U.S. Department of Education to help study the impact of technology on student achievement in Wisconsin. She also gave brief reports on the American Association of School Librarians (AASL) conference, GWETC, the WLA conference, the WISNET Professional Development Forum, and the 2004 WEMA conference. Kate Bugher provided additional information about the WEMA conference, which will be held April 18-20 in Madison. COLAND members should have received invitations to the legislative breakfast which will be held during the conference.

2) PLDT Update – Peg Branson gave an update on the Public Librarian Certification process. In general people are supportive of the changes in the educational requirements primarily affecting librarians in small public libraries. The next step in the process is to make the administrative code changes.

Peg also reported on the November 13 LSTA Advisory Committee. She provided a handout with the committee’s draft budget recommendations for 2004, which still need to be approved by the state superintendent.

3) Reference and Loan Update – WISCAT and WISCATILL statistical report deferred to January meeting.

14. COLAND APPOINTMENTS

No news from the Governor's office.

15. FUTURE MEETING DATES

The January meeting will be at the Reference and Loan Library in Madison at a date to be determined later. The originally scheduled January 9 date conflicts with the COSLA and ALA mid-winter meetings.

16. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1) Sally Drew has a few tote bags from the Wisconsin Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped left over from the September meeting. If any of the COLAND members not present at that meeting would like one they should contact Sally.
- 2) Kate Bugher brought up the fact that the bill allowing parental access to library records passed both the Assembly and the Senate with the age limit as 16. Considering the fact that COLAND had endorsed the bill with the age limit of 14, should COLAND write a letter to the Governor reiterating its position on the age limit? After some discussion, Gyneth Slygh moved that DLTC staff should draft a letter within the next two weeks emphasizing its endorsement of the 14 age limit. The motion was seconded but after further discussion a decision was made to table the motion until the January meeting.

17. ADJOURNMENT

A motion was made to adjourn the meeting; the motion passed. The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

David Huebsch
Secretary