

Report to the New Mexico State Library Commission

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Administration

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Broadband:

Improving broadband infrastructure is a priority for New Mexico libraries and their communities. New Mexico State Library and the Department of Information Technology – Office of Geospatial and Broadband Program continue to advance broadband issues for libraries in conjunction with multiple partners.

ERate/Broadband Pilot Project:

NMSL in partnership with three state agencies Public School Facility Authority, Dept. of Information Technology and Public Education Department has launched a pilot program to facilitate improved broadband and determine a range of matching funds required for erate applications from libraries with deficit broadband. Library and IT personnel will collaborate with the state agencies and Erate Central (consultant) in the library broadband needs and application process. Approximately ten libraries will participate in obtaining discounts for Category 1 (services) and Category 2 (equipment). An evaluation of the costs will guide the legislative funding for HB 207.

Pueblo Connect:

Pueblo Connect is a National Science Foundation Grant award to the University of California – Santa Barbara (and three partner universities) of \$2M for a three year project to install and train selected New Mexico tribal library sites that are customers of RediNet. The project will explore RediNet’s middle mile and utilize 1st Mile Institute last mile broadband deployment expertise. TV White Space will be examined for wireless. The grant will benefit the sovereign Pueblos of Pojoaque, Tesuque, Ohkay Owingeh, and Santa Clara, as well as local on-the-ground partner organizations already engaged in community activities around technology and digital literacy.

INTERNET2 IMLS GRANT: Toward Gigabit Libraries Project:

An IMLS grant award to San Jose State University –School of Information of \$249,882 partners with NMSL to collaborate with NM Tribal Libraries to explore improving Tribal internet connectivity, equity, and inclusion through the design and implementation of several TV Whitespace (TVWS) networks statewide. The grant award addresses challenges associated with Native American digital access and inclusion through a four-part work plan involving professional development, technology implementation via a subaward program, evaluation research, model development and dissemination. There are four project partners and ultimately 3-4 tribal libraries will benefit.

Libraries as Launchpads:

Funded by a \$50,000 IMLS planning grant, the Libraries as Launchpads program that was recently piloted with help from a McCune grant, will be expanded in the coming months to develop 60 creative startups, build small business library resources, train library staff, and develop an entrepreneurial reference interview. The goal is to help creative entrepreneurs become successful businesses, empowering individuals, improving economies, and capitalizing on a New Mexico strength. Our partner, Creative Startups, secured a Small Business Administration grant to help bring the program to more



libraries, and we hope to secure further IMLS funding to take the program beyond state boundaries. See <https://www.libraryjournal.com/?detailStory=181023-Libraries-as-Launchpads> for more information.

Rural Library Service and Social Wellbeing:

NMSL is a partner on a three-year IMLS-funded project to research the impact of rural library services on social wellbeing indicators. State Librarian Eli Guinnee is one of the lead researchers on the project, which will take an in-depth look at rural libraries around the country, and will develop a set of free resources available to rural librarians.

Libraries Transform New Mexico:

Eli Guinnee co-chairs LTNM with Carol Hoover. The steering committee meets monthly, and new members representing NMLA and school libraries have made a great addition. Eli and Julia Kelso will present an update at the NMLA Conference. Efforts have focused on library funding, broadband, and alternative funding. A communications plan is currently being developed and alternative funding recommendations are being investigated.

Federal Finance:

Amber Espinosa-Trujillo, Federal Grant Program Manager worked with the external auditors to respond to inquiries regarding the New Mexico State Library's LSTA grant as part of the DCA-NMSL Annual Audit. All IMLS Grants to States forms are in compliance including the Certification of the New State Librarian. The 2018 LSTA Grant is open and providing operating funds for Rural Services and other programs funded by the IMLS Grant to States.

Public Services Bureau

Lori Thornton

All collections have been moved to the second floor with a single service point. This has been a big success. Currently Public Services is filling a Federal Documents librarian vacancy. The Letters about Literature program runs November 1 to January 11.

Federal Grant Programs - IMLS/LSTA and Rural Services

Amber Espinosa-Trujillo

Bookmobiles:

Online Cataloging:

The catalogues of all three Bookmobiles are online as July 1, 2018. Patrons are successfully placing books on hold and requesting books in advance of the Bookmobile's monthly arrival at their stop.

Vacancies:

Liana Morales, Line II Manager has moved from Bookmobile East to Bookmobile West to replace Wendy Roberts who retired from the Bookmobile West after 25 years of service to the State of New Mexico. A Library Technician candidate is awaiting State Personnel approval for the Bookmobile West to replace Karen Fleming.

Amber and Joy are interviewing for the Bookmobile East manager on Wednesday, October 24th and have selected a Library Technician to replace Asis Carlos who resigned for another position.

Amber and the other bookmobiles staff are pitching in to keep the Bookmobile West on the road and delivering services and will begin providing staffing for East as the positions pend filling.

Books by Mail:

Vacancies:

As we reported last meeting, we have decided not to fill the vacancy in Books by Mail and continue to work on restructuring the program to be covered by the remaining employee, Teresa Martinez with back up from Amber. The action is also pending at SPO.

Library Development Bureau

Patricia Moore, Deanne Dekle, Carmelita Aragon

Vacancies:

Dale Savage will start as Library Development Bureau Chief on November 19. Interviews for the Tribal Librarian position will start in November.

State Grants-in-Aid FY19

- Total FY19 appropriation: \$790,000, which is the same as it has been for the last three years.
- 93 of the 96 recognized New Mexico public libraries are eligible to receive FY19 state aid.
- 2 developing libraries (David F Cargo Anton Chico, and Vallecitos Library) moved to full public library status and are eligible for a full share in FY19.
- Allocation for each eligible library: \$7,509.61 with each eligible branch receiving \$3,754.81. The three developing libraries (Anthony, David F Cargo @ Villanueva, Torreon) will each receive \$3,000.14.
- Grant agreement packets were emailed to the 93 library directors. As of 10/22/18, 40 of the 93 libraries have returned signed grant agreements.
- Current and past state grants-in-aid allocations can be found on the New Mexico State Library's website (main page) under Funding for Libraries, State Grants-in-Aid.

Summer Reading Program

- 2019 theme is space (coincides with 50th anniversary of the moon landing) and the slogan for all ages is ***A Universe of Stories.***
- There will be 7 workshops held around the state in November and December for library staff: Edgewood, Eunice, Alamogordo, Silver City, Jemez Pueblo, Farmington, Eldorado.
- Vouchers to purchase promotional materials will be sent to libraries in November.
- NMSL is working with the Space History Museum in Alamogordo to provide programming to public libraries in summer 2019.

General Obligation Bonds

- As of October 26, 2018, **7.73% [\$231,169.04]** of the public libraries' \$3,000,000 GO Bonds allocation has been reimbursed to public libraries.
- As of October 26, 2018, **8.36% [\$62,513.81]** of the tribal public libraries' \$750,000 GO Bonds allocation has been reimbursed to tribal public libraries
- Bond amount on the November 6 ballot is \$12,876,000. This includes \$4 million each for academic, school and public libraries, and \$750,000 for tribal public libraries.



- Allocations are based on the [4.5.8 NMAC](#), Distribution of Funds, using 2016 Estimated Census information for Counties and 2010 U.S. Census for the libraries' Legal Service Areas.
- The State Library's website, <http://nmstatelibrary.org/services-for-nm-libraries/funding-libraries/go-bonds/2018-gobs> explains how allocations are calculated for the GO Bonds as well as providing the final *projected* allocations by county for all the public libraries.

Technical Services Bureau

Bradley Carrington

Accomplishments:

TSB training:

- Intensive training: Two new catalogers in the bureau and three new catalogers in the consortium—all at once! Training Joseph & Margaret on Connexion/Polaris and RDA/PCC. Consortium catalogers (History Museum and Hispanic Cultural Center) waiting for new computers.

TSB consulting

- For SALSA: Executive Committee meeting; NHCC: served on interview panel for Librarian; cataloged 23 items
- For Rural Services: Koha upgrade to version 17.11.07.000; upgraded again, this time to 17.11.09.000 to solve independent branches staff search for patron; added Koha stops for East; added patron login info to OPAC
- Development Bureau: Brad on search committee for Chief

TSB Projects:

- We're converting the old card cataloging: over 400 records this quarter.

NMLA/MPLA activity:

- NMLA: here's the preliminary program: <http://tinyurl.com/nmla2018>; Board meeting 9/11; site ctte work in Socorro
- MPLA: board meeting; Awards Ctte meeting; 4 conference planning meetings; conference site <http://kslibassoc.org/meetinginfo.php>

Statistics:

- new bibliographic records: 5488
- new item records: 6806
- new serial issues (doesn't include issues checked-in using textual holdings): 1233

OCLC/PCC

- new records contributed to WorldCat: 114
- WorldCat master records replaced (enriched/expert-replaced/minimal-upgraded/digital content attached): 300
- our symbol NMS added to records (copy cataloging): 5377
- new NACO authority records: 56
- edited NACO authority records: 20

State documents distribution

- tangible items shipped: copies of 69 items shipped to as many as 21 repositories (shipment is bimonthly)

Federal documents added from UNM or NMSU: 201

New Mexico Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

John Mugford

Circulation and Applications:

April-June circulation totaled slightly over 32,000 with download activity. This total represented about a one percent increase over the previous year's summer quarter. During the same quarter, the number of persons establishing service increased by over 20 percent when compared to the previous year's summer quarter. The National Library Service (NLS) continues to promote library services via television and radio, which has been adding to increased applications and inquiries about service.

Digital Book Recycling:

90 boxes of cartridges have been pulled in advance of return during the 2019 recall cycle. Currently, it appears that the NLS may be increasing 2019 quota amounts from 225 to about 350 boxes.

Digital Books Availability and Duplication:

LBPH continues to supplement digital title copy collection "holes" numbering nearly 30,000; however, this process has been delayed since early September due to a supply shortage of mailing containers for digital cartridges. The NLS, which supplied a few thousand cartridges freely, discontinued supply of translucent mailing containers used for storage and shipping of in-house title duplications, leaving New Mexico with about 1,000 cartridges without matching containers. The primary source of these unique containers is LC Industries, headquartered in Durham, NC. Unfortunately, reactivating this vendor in the State of New Mexico system followed by a credit application requirement by the vendor has substantially delayed the ordering process. Hopefully, the needed containers will be received in November.

The NLS continues to promote a new distribution approach known generally as Duplication-on-Demand (DOD), which places multiple titles on a cartridge for each borrowing patron. In this model, a patron request list is duplicated in house to a cartridge for circulation. This model has been tested and proven successful in a number of smaller libraries (e.g. North Dakota) served by the NLS sponsored WebREADS program. Additionally, the Iowa program has developed its own form of multiple titles to a cartridge. The obvious advantages to this approach are more efficient use of cartridge storage and reduction or elimination of single-title copy storage.

KLAS (Keystone Library Automation Systems), which provides database service to New Mexico and the majority of nationwide programs, is moving determinedly towards a DOD type system, which it claims should be ready by early 2019. Many larger KLAS libraries (e.g. Washington state, California, Ohio, etc.) have urged KLAS to expedite its movement towards a DOD type system; however, there are some significant technical considerations to be addressed. New Mexico may opt to postpone adoption of the KLAS/DOD until proven in practice by some other like-sized programs; however, it intends to begin adoption of KLAS/DOD no later than the summer of 2019, unless unexpected complications develop.

LBPH Outreach:

Tim Donahue presented to senior groups in Santa Fe, Los Alamos, and Las Vegas with attendance sizes ranging from 20-50 participants.