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New Mexico State Library Commission January 26, 2024 State Library Report

ADMINISTRATION

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With the legislative session in full swing, the New Mexico State Library (NMSL) is tracking a bill that would require libraries to adopt a collection development policy preventing book banning. Additionally, NMSL is supporting the Executive budget request for a new Continuing Education position and \$10M for the Rural Library Endowment.

Digital Equity Program Manager, Bo Ford, is now co-chairing the State's Digital Equity, Accessibility, and Inclusion Working Group, which has been meeting frequently to review the State's Draft Digital Equity Plan. Members of the group, and individual libraries, have been encouraged to submit feedback on the draft plan through the public comment portal. We will be attending Broadband Day at the Roundhouse on January 24, staffing tables for the State Library and the DEAI Working Group and holding meetings with leaders in Broadband and Digital Equity.

The DCA Division Director's group met at the State Library on January 11. They received information about the various bureaus of the State Library, and tours of the research library, Library for the Blind and Print Disabled, Books by Mail, and Educational Outreach. From our co-tenants in the State Records Center and Archives, they also received a tour of the Archives vault and met with the State Historian. Feedback was overwhelmingly positive with several Directors from our sister Divisions expressing surprise and delight at how much the State Library does for New Mexicans statewide.

Our State Library administration is losing two excellent staff members, with Dakotah Johnson accepting a promotion with the Public Education Department, and Raquel Martinez accepting a promotion with the Santa Fe Public Library. The Accountant Auditor Supervisor position is now posted. In Library for the Blind and Print Disabled, Jennifer Finley-McGill has been promoted to Librarian A; we will be advertising the vacated Reader Experience Coordinator position shortly. And we congratulate Dale Savage, Library Development Bureau Chief, on his retirement at the end of February, and thank him for over five years of excellent service. The Bureau Chief position will be posted in early February.

LIBRARY DEVELOPMENT

Dale Savage

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July 1, 2023 – December 31, 2023

Rural Libraries Endowment

Rural Libraries Program: FY24 Rural Libraries Grants

- Worked with State Librarian & DCA Legal to formulate Rural Libraries Program grant agreements and expenditure guidelines for Rural Libraries Grants.
- Developed grant agreement packets & sent them to 54 rural public and tribal libraries via DocuSign.
- \$2,646.29 sent to each eligible library.

Rural Libraries Program: FY24 Establishing Rural Libraries Grants

- Worked with State Librarian and DCA Legal to formulate Rural Libraries Program grant applications, grant agreements, and expenditure guidelines for Establishing Rural Libraries Grants.
- Grant applications sent out to 10 applicants. Received 5 completed applications from Nambe Pueblo, Ojo Sarco, Pueblo of Picuris, Timberon, and Village of Pecos. Each were awarded \$3,000 for FY24.

Tribal libraries Program – Crownpoint Office

- Reestablished Crownpoint Outreach Center office with the hiring and training of Outreach & Program Support Specialist, Raeshelle Largo.

IMLS Information Literacy Convening

- Participated in a convening in Phoenix, AZ on December 14, 2023 to review, test, and give content feedback on a new, federally-mandated information literacy website. Development site: <https://awsgov-stage-infolit.ims.gov/>.

State Data Coordinator

Carmelita Aragon

FY22 Annual Report Data reviewed and finalized by the IMLS. FY23 Annual Report administered with FY24 state aid eligibility review complete. 14 of the 97 public libraries received FY24 state aid denial letters. Preparing FY24 state aid grant agreement packets in DocuSign and the necessary documents required to create POs for payment requests once grant agreements are returned.

Carmelita Aragon

Finalized FY22 Annual Report Data available on the NMSL website. The FY23 Annual Report completed by 96 of 97 recognized public libraries. As a result, 92 of the 97 recognized public libraries received FY24 state aid funding (\$10,352.38, with each eligible library branch receiving an additional \$5,176.19). Contributed monthly articles to the Hitchhiker. Fielded questions regarding the Rural Libraries Endowment (RLE) eligible expenditures, as well as state aid expenditures.

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GO Bonds Coordinator

Patricia Moore

The current **2020 GO Bonds** are a total allocation of \$3,500,000 to public (\$3,000,000) and tribal public libraries (\$500,000). As of 10/20/23, public libraries have requested reimbursements for \$848,869, leaving 71.6% still available. Tribal public libraries have requested \$78,749 with 82.2% still available. Deadline for submitting 2020 GOB reimbursement requests is April 1, 2024. The 2022 GO Bond allocation is a record \$6,000,000 for public libraries and \$1,000,000 for tribal public libraries.

The upcoming **2022 GO Bonds** timeline:

- In November 2022, over 61% of the voters approved the 2022 GOBs.
- Sometime between March and August 2023, the Bonds were sold.
- September 2023, the money was encumbered in the state's financial database.
- October/November 2023 - Grant Agreements will go out to library directors. It generally takes 3-4 months for all the signatures to be recorded and grants back at the State Library.
- January/March 2024 - POs are created and sent to library directors.
- The money is available to the libraries for parts of three fiscal years (as required by the Legislative Bill):
 - during part of FY24 (6 months; ELIGIBLE PURCHASES can begin January 2024)
 - FY25 (12 months)
 - part of FY26 (9 months, up until March 31, 2026)
- April 1, 2026 – deadline for the 2022 GO Bonds.

2024 GO Bonds – upcoming election in November

- Both the DFA and the LFC recommend a 2024 Library General Obligation Bond Issue funded at the 2022 level of \$19 million.

Tribal Libraries Program Coordinator

Cassandra Osterloh

- Continued working with the pueblos of Nambé, Picuris, and Taos in developing their tribal libraries.
- Convened monthly TLP meetings & monthly TLP Book Club meetings.
- Visited 18 tribal libraries and 5 Navajo Chapters in which I helped with weeding, cataloging, selecting materials, working with new directors, and library development. Some of the libraries were visited several times (total library visits = 30). Between July 1 and December 31, visited libraries at: Acoma, Cochiti, Isleta, Jemez, Jicarilla, Mescalero, Nambe, Picuris, Pojoaque, San Felipe, San Ildefonso, Sandia, Santa Ana, Santa Clara, Santo Domingo, Taos, Zia, Zuni.

Field Trips and Trainings:

- September 8: UNM – Health Sciences Library and Informatics Center, where we had a tour and all-day workshop and sessions presented by various Health Sciences professionals.
- November 16: Santo Domingo Pueblo Library, training conducted in person (and online) by Jennifer Himmelreich (IMLS) on the IMLS Native American Library Services Basic Grant and the IMLS Native American Library Services Enhancement Grant.

Attended:

- UNM-IAIE Education Summit in June, and the Tribal Education Community Summit (TEA, APGC) in September.
- ATALM Conference in October.
- Tribal Education Summit Review (TEA) in December.
- Pueblo Opera Program Luncheon in December.

Upcoming Highlights:

- Trainings with NM Department of Workforce Solutions - first session in January.
- Succession Planning Training in February.
- Collection Development Training #1 in March.
- Field Trip and Workshops at and with the NM State Archives and NM Supreme Court Law Library.
- Working with ALA President, Emily Drabinski, to locate a tribal library for visiting and highlighting in an ALA Library documentary.
- San Juan College – return to conversations about creating a tribal library certification program (community college-based certification).
- Continue work to assist with a possible collaboration/consortium among Zuni Public Library, A:shiwí College and Career Center, Navajo Technical University (A:shiwí College is now a part of NTU), UNM-Gallup, and Octavia Fellin Public Library (Gallup).
- Continue working with Clyde Henderson of Diné College (Shiprock) exploring the possibilities of both the Shiprock and Crownpoint campuses having public library components to their already existing college libraries. Neither town currently has a public library. A library in either place would constitute a tribal public library within a Navajo Chapter. Shiprock used to have a library. It was a branch of the Farmington Public Library, but the building burned down, and nothing was done to build or continue that library.

Other professional work:

- Chair of the Tribal Library Consultants group. We were able to become a Community of Practice with COSLA earlier this year.

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- Diverse Book Finder – Reparative Metadata Project. Provided training on Indigenous metadata to Cohort 2 in October.
- Member of ATALM’s Inaugural Tribal Library Council.
- One of the leads and editors in updating the TRAILS Tribal Library Procedures Manual.
- Served on the ATALM (International Conference of Indigenous Archives, Libraries, and Museums) – Programming Committee, 2023 Annual Conference (OKC, October 24-26)
- Represented NM at the Annual National Book Festival in Washington, D.C. in August.
- Secretary for NMLA’s NALSIG (Native American Libraries Special Interest Group). Will be Chair beginning in January 2024.
- Website committee for AILA (American Indian Library Association).
- Finished my 2-year term as NMLA Member at Large.
- Elected as the ALA-APA Councilor for NMLA.
- Appointed to the ALA Rural, Native, and Tribal Libraries of all Kinds Committee.

Youth Services Coordinator

Kelly McCabe

- Presented three programs at the New Mexico Library Association Annual Conference in Albuquerque in October: a preconference half-day workshop on Connected Learning, a regular session on Ages of Stages of Development, and a regular session on Summer Reading and Youth Services resources.
- Attended the national YALSA (Young Adult Library Services Association) Symposium in St. Louis, MO in November to learn about youth programming nationwide to further assist New Mexico library staff.
- Served as a reader and nominator for the Land of Enchantment Book Awards. Participated in Teacher’s Night Out (October 5, 2023) hosted by the Community Educator’s Network of Santa Fe to promote NMSL resources for youth.
- Registered New Mexico as a participant in the national Smokey Bear Reading Challenge. Continue to coordinate distribution of materials to statewide public libraries.
- Continued to publish a monthly Youth Services Newsletter and maintain a statewide Youth Services Listserv to communicate with youth services staff. In addition, I host a monthly YS Meeting, and a quarterly YS Book Club.
- Early Literacy Calendar (in English and Spanish) made available for all public libraries to distribute to patrons based on the Every Child Ready to Read framework for literacy skills. These calendars give caregivers daily skill-building activities, plus rhymes, songs, and booklists to help their child get ready to read. We have had overwhelmingly positive response to the calendar which has been accessed 1490 times in 2023. Based upon this response the Early Literacy Calendar was renewed for 2024.

- New Mexico joined the national Transforming Teen Services initiative sponsored by YALSA and COSLA. Kelly McCabe and Brynn Cole (Rio Rancho Public Library) attended a training in February 2023 to learn about the project and bringing the trainings to New Mexico. In addition, we applied for and received a \$5000 YALSA grant to fund materials and equipment to be used in a 2024 statewide learning cohort. Registration is open for the cohort which will run from February 12 – April 1.
- Youth Services hosted a Solar Science Workshop in partnership with StarNet in April 2023 to help libraries prepare for the October 2023 eclipse. Four kits were given to the NMSL to circulate throughout the state.
- Youth Services continues to use Niche Academy for training opportunities. I created a CSLP Course to provide youth services librarians with on-demand access to CSLP materials and trainings.
- Statewide representative for the Collaborative Summer Reading Program (CSLP) and coordinate access to the programming manual, graphics, and professional development opportunities. I attend CSLP monthly board meetings and attended the two-day Annual Meeting in September 2023. Facilitated the distribution of \$18,000 in merchandise vouchers for public libraries to purchase promotional materials for SRP 2024.
- Supervised two graduate summer interns from May – August 2023 to create a new online reservation system for Circulating Kits and exhibits.
- Conducted 15 site visits to public libraries during their Summer Reading Programming from May – July 2023.
- Coordinated the re-subscription of Beanstack, an online reading tracking software program that is provided to 25 New Mexico public libraries. I communicated with libraries about training and use, and am monitoring participating libraries. I created the Beanstack site for the NMSL Bookmobiles.
- Implemented the Summer Reading Survey for Libraries and the Parent/Caregiver Survey to gather feedback on summer reading programming and impact.

2023 Summer Reading Program Statistics

75 New Mexico public libraries offered over 2,200 summer reading events – with over 32,000 registered participants and over 65,000 program attendees of all ages. In program surveys, parents and caregivers overwhelmingly report that library summer reading programs increase children’s enjoyment of reading, skill and amount of reading, and use of their local public library. Sample responses that demonstrating the impact to families:

- *“We live in the country and the kids get so excited to participate and interact with other kids in a fun, safe, cool environment.”*
- *“The summer reading program helps keep my son engaged in learning and socializing while out of school. We live in a very rural area and it is difficult to find engaging activities when school is not in session.”*

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- *“It gave our whole family a way to bond and stay engaged.”*
- *“They have more desire to read and go to the library to get more books.”*
- *“It really has helped encourage my kids to read and go to the library!”*
- *“We are grateful for this program and how much it promotes reading in our own community.”*
- *“My child loves attending. This summer reading program has impacted my child to have less screen time and expand his vocabulary and understanding of letter sounds, spelling, and word recognition.”*

NMSL provides statewide workshops to library staff, as well as robust online resources, to assist in planning and implementing their summer reading programs.

RURAL SERVICES & LSTA

Kate Alderete, Deputy State Librarian

Bookmobiles

Bookmobile services continue to run in the East, Northeast and Western regions of the state. Due to unforeseen circumstances, the procurement for a new bookmobile for our Bookmobile West office has been delayed. To ensure that bookmobile patrons receive library materials even without a working bookmobile, Bookmobile West and Bookmobile East are currently sharing a vehicle. Our West patrons were grateful to see a bookmobile out on the road again and to be able to browse the stacks. Our Bookmobile NE office continues to run without interruption beyond the occasional snowstorm. The bookmobile program as a whole has seen an increase in both registered patrons and circulation from last quarter.

Statistics for Bookmobile for October 2023 – December 2023:

Patrons – 5325

Circulation – 2336

Delivery Service

Our Delivery Service continues to run after establishing in April of 2023. Delivery runs via Cargo Van with our delivery driver, Guillermo Martinez, making both day and overnight trips and reaching every part of the state. Delivery focuses on delivering items to public libraries throughout the state. Libraries can “order” traveling exhibits and STEM trunks as well as other items from the State Library via LibCal. Our Delivery office is also working on creating and implementing Large Print Deposit collections which can be checked out and delivered.

Statistics for October 2023 – December 2023

- Number of libraries served: 44

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- Delivery Stops: 16
- Pick up Stops: 9

Books by Mail

Books by Mail continues to run efficiently and effectively. Berdina Nieto has been in the position of Rural Outreach Specialist since March of 2023 and is continuing to learn the job and run the program well. Books by Mail has also ventured into some outreach, specifically working with Good Samaritans to provide books by mail to residents. The program continues to move forward with new patrons being added largely in part to the outreach activities of our new employees.

Statistics for October 2023-December 2023:

- Patrons – 376
- Circulation – 806

IMLS - LSTA and ARPA

LSTA 21 was closed out which included an extension for ARPA funding. Both were included in our state report to IMLS which has been finalized, certified, and closed out. State report for LSTA 22 is due and will be submitted on January 29, 2024. The State Library had begun spending LSTA 23 in support of our Five-Year Plan FY 2023-2027. Our first quarterly report for LSTA 23 has been accepted by the IMLS.

State library LSTA goals include:

1. Expanding services for learning and access to information and educational resources, in all types of libraries for individuals of all ages in order to support such individuals' needs for education, lifelong learning, workforce development, and digital literacy skills;
2. Establishing or enhancing interlibrary resource sharing electronically via ILLiad, document delivery services, and courier service to improve coordination among and between libraries in New Mexico for the purpose of improving the quality of, and access to, library information services;
3. Providing library services to visually impaired, rural, homebound, and underserved New Mexico residents.

DIGITAL EQUITY PROGRAM

Bo Ford, Program Manager

In an era defined by connectivity, the New Mexico State Library envisions a future where every resident, regardless of their background or location, has equal opportunities to access

education, healthcare, job prospects, government services, and information essential for personal growth and well-being.

Since assuming leadership of the State Library Digital Equity Program on October 30th, I have made significant strides towards realizing this vision:

- **Strategic Connections:**
 - Initiated connections with State Library department leaders to understand their work and engage with staff members.
- **Site Visits:**
 - Completed seven rural and tribal library site visits following the completion of the GSD Defensive Drivers Course. Shared digital inclusion resources and examined patron interactions during these visits.
- **Participation in New Mexico Broadband Summit:**
 - Attended the New Mexico Broadband Summit on December 13, fostering connections with local and national broadband thought leaders. Gained insights into the necessary capacity for deploying connectivity to rural New Mexicans.
- **Digital Equity Working Group:**
 - Co-led the Connect New Mexico Digital Equity Working Group, actively contributing to discussions and examining the state's Digital Equity Plan Draft. The collaboration is documented in a three-page submission on the Office of Broadband Access and Expansion (OBAE) portal for review.
- **Broadband Day at the Round House:**
 - Planned participation in Broadband Day at the Round House, where the Digital Equity Working Group and the State Library will have tables in the East Wing of the Rotunda to educate attendees and seek collaboration.
- **Information Exchange and Learning Calls:**
 - Engaged in daily connections with neighboring state digital equity practitioners, digital navigation platform correspondents, and national digital equity thought leaders. Topics include workforce development, telehealth, digital navigation, access, affordability, devices, dignity, and privacy.
- **Upcoming Events:**
 - Scheduled to attend the Tribal Broadband Bootcamp in Tucson, AZ, on January 29 to gain insights into Tribal Broadband. Will align with Tribal leaders upon

return. Committed to learning from local, state, tribal, and federal thought leaders at the Net Inclusion digital inclusion conference on February 13. Representing NMSL at Connected America 2024, speaking on the topic of Affordability and Accessibility.

- **Communication and Collaboration:**
 - Regularly updating libraries through the Directors/Tribal listerv. Initiating a Digital Equity Champions monthly call starting February 2024, serving as a collaborative space to update librarians directly involved in digital skills training. Ongoing scheduled meetings with leadership staff for update reporting.

This report demonstrates the dedication and progress made in advancing digital equity, with a commitment to continuous learning, collaboration, and proactive engagement in upcoming events.

NEW MEXICO LIBRARY FOR THE BLIND AND PRINT DISABLED (LBPD)

John Mugford

CHANGES AND DEVELOPMENTS

The first six months of FY2024 featured several personnel changes. Nicoletta Aguccioni and Jennifer McGill began work as Reader Advisor and Readers Experience Coordinator respectively in early August. Nicoletta brought customer service and multilingual abilities to her position, while Jennifer has worked for decades as a school librarian. Each have brought strong customer service and technical skills to their positions.

In mid-October, Jon Caro began work in the other Reader Advisor position. Jon has worked in a variety of customer service-related occupations in the business and academic sectors. He brings proven analytical and detail-oriented skills to the position.

Finally, in December, Jennifer McGill was offered and accepted the recently created full-time Outreach Librarian's position. This position, based in LBPD, will provide program services support for LBPD, while, also, providing general outreach and marketing for the State Library. Jennifer transitioned to this position in early January; thereby creating an opening for the Readers Experience Coordinator position, which is expected to be posted in late January.

Scribe Mini duplication units continued to be maintained at public libraries in Alamogordo, Las Cruces, Los Alamos, Rio Rancho, Santa Fe, and Silver City as well as at the Santa Fe Community College. Jennifer visited the Alamogordo, Las Cruces, and Silver City sites in December. The first two sites reported some connectivity concerns, which are being addressed in cooperation with Keystone Services—the equipment provider. The Los Alamos and Rio Rancho sites continue to be the most active with Los Alamos averaging about six individual transactions per month.

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The National Library Service (NLS) and affiliates added over 8,500 new audio book titles during these six months. Of this amount, nearly 1,300 titles were added by regional library programs with more than 650 titles added from foreign language and other English sources obtained through the Marrakesh Treaty and Accessible Books Consortium. This latter grouping now represents nearly 6,000 titles in the general collection. In total, the NLS digital book collection now includes over 125,000 audio book titles and more than 25,000 braille titles. Also, more than 22,000 digital magazine issues are available for download.

Circulation totaled nearly 68,000 during these six months—an average of about 11,300 per month. This total was about one percent higher than the same six-month period in 2022, indicating a slight upward trend in activity after mostly downward trends during the height of COVID circumstances and its ensuing aftermath.

APPLICATIONS

Applications continue to be tracked extensively for source and length of processing time. The New Mexico Commission for the Blind (CFB) continues to account for a relatively high number of application referrals followed by the Veterans' Administration. Application numbers began to approach pre-Pandemic levels as newer and nearly full staffing became sufficiently trained. Application processing time, including direct patron contacts, continued to average nearly two weeks; however, this time was reduced to less than two days in December. All new applications are being saved in digital format, and digitization of older, active applications has progressed alphabetically through about 30% of existing files. During this six-month reporting period, a total of 156 applications were processed, an increase of 46% from the same six-month period in 2022.

OUTREACH AND VOLUNTEERISM

In late August, Jennifer McGill provided an outreach initiative to a group of Santa Fe public schools special needs students and performed a similar educators' oriented initiative at a Vladem Museum evening event in September. Also, in September, Jennifer and John Mugford represented the library at the New Mexico Federation for the Blind Convention in Albuquerque.

In October, Jennifer presented a "Lightning Talk" about LBPD services at the New Mexico Library Association Conference. Later in the fall, she presented an outreach talk at a nearby retirement center—El Castillo. In mid-November, Jennifer traveled with Liana Morales to several sites in southern New Mexico (e.g., Alamogordo, Las Cruces, and Silver City) to better assess LBPD promotions and Scribe Mini functionality.

Recording studio volunteer narrator and review activity remained steady with a core of veteran volunteers performing most of the production activities. Nearly 20 new and legacy conversion projects were initiated or completed between July and December. New Mexico Poet Laureate Lauren Camp completed a second narrative project with her book *Worn Smooth between*

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Devourings. Other completed productions of note were *The Pot Thief Who Studied the Woman at Otowi Crossing* by J. Michael Orenduff and *People of Chaco: A Canyon and its Culture* by Kendrick Frazier.

The Friends of the New Mexico Library for the Blind continued to meet quarterly to discuss general planning and budgeting for 2024. Renewal of an annual volunteer event is being considered for the fall of 2024. Also, renewal of the Hindenburg Recording Software licensing will be due in February of 2024.

PUBLIC SERVICES BUREAU

Lori Thornton

Public Services hired a Government Information Librarian in May 2023 and an Interlibrary Loan/Reference Librarian in October 2023. The bureau is now fully staffed.

Statistics FY 24

	July	August	September
Reference	362	409	363
Circulation	131	184	144
Interlibrary Loan	156	303	320
Computers	63	73	65
Gate (half)	584	722	479
TOTAL	1296	1691	1371

New Mexico Center for the Book

The 2023 National Book Festival took place in August. The theme was “Everyone Has a Story”. The books representing New Mexico were *Tumble*, written by Cecilia C. Perez, which was the “Great Reads from Great Places” selection; and *Shutter* by Ramona Emerson. Please see <https://bookfestival.nmculture.org/> for more information about the books, author video presentations, and activities for youngsters.

Career Online High School

The three rural book mobiles and three public libraries (Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Library System, Belen Public Library, Santa Fe Public Library) which are participating in the program all have students enrolled in Career Online High School or recent graduates. We are actively promoting the program in the southern half of the state, encouraging additional libraries to offer the program in their communities. There are currently four active students enrolled in the program. Albuquerque has had seven graduates; Belen three; Santa Fe one; and each of the bookmobiles has had one graduate. Please see the New Mexico site for more information - <https://nm.careeronlinehs.org/>.

Internet Archive

Currently the State Library collects and distributes state government print publications, including born-digital publications as per New Mexico Statute and Administrative Code. Through a new partnership with *Archive-It*, the State Library has begun capturing state agency websites as well in order to provide New Mexico's citizens with permanent comprehensive online access, via the [Way Back Machine](#), to state government information and other digital content published exclusively on state agency websites. Because very few agencies release public information in print, if their websites are not captured and preserved, the record of New Mexico state government is lost. We anticipate a public launch in February.

TECHNICAL SERVICES

Bradley Carrington

July to December, 2023

Bureau highlights

- NMLA conference presentations!
 - [Cataloging Basics](#)
 - Attendee feedback:
 - most valuable: links to further info, handy libguide, good to have basic overview, DDC number building and number examples, MARC tagging, in-person learning is better than remote, cheat sheets for MARC tagging
 - want more: LC classification training, acronym cheat sheet, half-day pre-conference so we can learn more, more time for questions, how do vendors prepare their MARC, more handouts, please record this for Niche Academy
 - "State Library staff are very knowledgeable and they make the session fun! Thanks for the free books--they helped with the cataloging examples."
 - [Sources for research on history of NM libraries](#)
 - Technical Services SIG
 - [SirsiDynix Users Group](#)
 - [History of Cataloging in New Mexico](#)
- Sarah voted at several NMLA Board meetings; serves as Secretary
- Brad attended the fall [NARDAC Update Forum](#) (North American RDA Committee)
- Brad watched the ALCTS Authority Control Interest Group [presentation on Library of Congress Demographic Group Terms](#)
- Assisting David F. Cargo Library, Villanueva, which has about 1500 books on Oriental medicine with no title list.
- Chama: helped with a Dewey number
- Joseph met with State Archives to discuss SALSA membership; importing EAD records from Eloquent and MARC records from WorldCat
- Sarah gave cataloging training to Chavez Library, NM History Museum
- Sarah and Joseph gave cataloging training to NM Museum of Art

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- Brad wrote original cataloging for CNM
- We've all been writing original cataloging for the National Hispanic Cultural Center

Technical Services Bureau statistics	FY24 Q1	FY24 Q2
new bibliographic records	4224	4803
new item records	4914	5340
new serial issues	906	966
new records contributed to WorldCat	62	47
WorldCat master records replaced	772	443
our symbol NMS added to records (copy cataloging)	2630	2830
NACO	54	71
BIBCO	368	160
CONSER	17	9
SACO	2	3
OCLC duplicate record sets merged	665	206
CIP records	31	24
State documents distribution	9	31