

New Mexico State Library Commission Report April 18, 2025 Fiscal Year 2025, Quarter 3 (January to March 2025)

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ADMINISTRATION

Eli Guinnee, State Librarian

- LSTA Funding—We have begun receiving LSTA 2024 reimbursements after several weeks delay and a partial allotment of 50% of funding for LSTA 2025. Given uncertainty of future federal funding, we are increasing our vacancy rate to limit personnel liabilities going forward and evaluating next FY federal expenses to determine which expenses can be paused or delayed until the funding picture becomes more clear. Kudos to NMSL staff for filling gaps as necessary to continue excellent service to New Mexicans.
- Legislative Session—The 2025 legislative session wrapped up with level funding for NMSL operations. A \$2.5M appropriation was made for one-time grants to rural libraries in FY26, with no funds being added to the Rural Library Endowment.
- Digital Equity—Digital Equity Manager Bo Ford with help from Jon Caro and Randy
 Brokeshoulder installed two new WhisperRoom telehealth booths at Mescalero and Aztec.
 He continues to lead monthly statewide DE zoom calls and now hosts monthly DE zoom
 calls for public library staff.

LIBRARY FOR THE BLIND AND PRINT DISABLED (LBPD)

John Mugford, Regional Librarian

CHANGES AND DEVELOPMENTS

The first three months of 2025 (fiscal year 2025, third quarter) featured stable staffing along with gradual increases in patron activity. Duplication circulation totaled 32,931, representing a small increase from each of the previous two FY25 quarters. Currently, FY25 circulation is averaging about 10,850 per month, which could yield an annual total of more than 130,000. This total would represent an increase of more than ten percent above that of FY24, indicating an ongoing upward trend in activity, enhanced by the addition of magazine and braille borrowing activities, initiated during the last quarter of FY24.

Twelve Scribe Mini duplication units are now located at public libraries in Alamogordo, Carlsbad, Clovis, Hobbs, Las Cruces (2), Los Alamos, Rio Rancho, Santa Fe, Silver City, and Taos as well as at the Santa Fe Community College. Six are still available for future deployment to potential areas such as more public libraries, reservation chapter sites, senior residential communities, and prison locations. Activity continues to be sporadic with the most active sites found in Los Alamos, Silver City, Rio Rancho, and Las Cruces.

The National Library Service (NLS) and affiliates added nearly 9,000 new audiobook and braille titles during these three months. Of this amount, over six hundred titles were added by regional library programs with nearly 70 titles added from foreign language and other English sources obtained through the Marrakesh Treaty and Accessible Books Consortium. This latter grouping now totals more than 7,000 titles in the general collection. Overall, the National Library Service (NLS) digital book collection now includes more than 140,000 audio book titles and 26,000 braille titles. Over 23,000 digital magazine issues are available for download.

APPLICATIONS

With full staffing, LBPD continues to process detailed applications at an average rate of less than two days. Seventy-five applications were completed during this period, about a three percent increase from the same three-month period in 2024. The New Mexico Commission for the Blind continued to provide approximately one-half of all applications received.

The library completed its project in coordination with the NLS of requiring all patrons under the age of 18 to require a signed parental acknowledgement of use of services. This new required documentation resulted in the discontinuation of services for one patron for whom no acknowledgement form was returned.

OUTREACH LIBRARIAN

 From January to March 2025, the Outreach Librarian attended and represented the New Mexico State Library (NMSL) in the following ways:

- Shared through an online presentation, the digital and other resources of NMSL and LBPD
 with Albuquerque Public School Librarians and Teachers of the Visually Impaired. Also
 presented to the Las Cumbres Community Services of Grandparents Raising Grandchildren
 and the Academic Center for Excellence (ACE) director at Luna Community College our
 online resources, which aligned with their programming.
- Presented the LBPD program to the residents of El Castillo Senior Living.
- Exhibited our Job Now, Brainfuse, and LBPD materials at College and Career Fairs held at Santa Ana Pueblo and Tesuque Pueblo.
- Developed rapport with Office of the Special Education Ombud and a representative of at Growing Up New Mexico and shared our early literacy calendars.
- Attended the following: Senior Day at the Roundhouse and shared information with attendees; the Summer Reading Workshops in Clovis, Alamogordo and Rio Rancho to share information on the National Library Service Summer Reading Program.
- Provided content to DCA marketing for LBPD volunteer appreciation event, and our program
 of recording which resulted in two DCA Facebook posts and a press release. Additionally,
 KRQE reached out to interview John Mugford, Regional Librarian for LBPD.
- Served on the general NLS Summer Reading Committee and Summer Reading (SRP)
 website committee. Suggested book additions to the reading list of the NLS SRP of New
 Mexico based artists and a local author, which fit within the theme. Items were recorded inhouse and added to the NLS collection. Also, served on the Collaborative Summer Library
 Program (CSLP) accessibility committee and provided materials to be included in the 2026
 CSLP manual.
- Communication continued with the New Mexico Department of Corrections with the anticipation to receive approval to visit the prisons soon.

VOLUNTEER ACTIVITY

Recording studio volunteer narrator and reviewer activity continued steadily with a core of long-serving volunteers supporting narration activities, joined by new participants to the narrative and reviewing process. Multiple new or legacy conversion projects were completed or started during January through March with others awaiting upload approval from the National Library Service. Among completed projects were narrations of youth titles in conjunction with the Summer Reading Program related to the life of Georgia O'Keeffe—Through Georgia's Eyes and My Name is Georgia: a Portrait. These narrations were performed by Ellen Humphreys, a local actress and casting assistant. Ellen, also, completed the narration of No Place for a Lady: The Life Story of Archaeologist Marjorie F. Lambert—a 20th century anthropologist and archaeologist known for her research in the American southwest.

A highlight of this reporting period was the return of the annual Volunteer Recognition event on March 13th. Due to COVID delays, this event occurred last in 2019. Both Betsy Walker and the Friends of the New Mexico Library for the Blind were honored as past Volunteers of the Year for their contributions.

Santa Fe-based author, Douglas Preston, who had previously been influential in persuading his publisher, the Hachette Group, and other commercial audiobook publishers to donate their productions for distribution through the NLS was the guest speaker. His compelling presentation focused on his 2017 bestselling nonfiction title, *The Lost City of the Monkey God*, about an adventurous and sometimes perilous group expedition to archaeological sites in the Mosquitia region of eastern Honduras.

Library Development

Carmelita Aragon, Bureau Chief

- Site visits with Moise (Santa Rosa), Clovis, Portales, Tularosa, and Alamogordo library directors (February) while travelling to attend 2025 SRP workshops.
- Reviewed and made necessary updates to FY24 Annual Report data based on edit checks, etc. from IMLS/AIR.
 - Submitted FY24 Annual Report data for further review to AIR on March 20, 2025.
- Began preparing the FY25 Annual Report for release July 1, 2025 (due August 11, 2025).
 - Updated the Annual Report LibGuide with above dates, etc.
- Began sending reminders to libraries to expend all FY25 state aid and FY25 RLP grants before June 30, 2025.
- Began reviewing state aid and RLP grant agreements and other related documents for FY26.
- Preparing the application for Rural Library Establishing grants.
- Responded to questions from libraries regarding allowable State Aid expenditures and allowable Rural Libraries Program expenditures.
- Updated website page for the Rural Libraries Program Endowment and grants.
- Held 1st quarterly library director's (Zoom) meeting March 27, 2025 (future meetings, June 6, September 25, December 18).
- LibCal Training calendar up and running on our website for NMSL trainings.
 - Appointment bookings are available (through LibCal) for select NMSL staff (email signatures).
- Attended the IMLS Annual State Data Coordinator's Meeting in Louisville, KY (January).
- Attended the NALSIG meeting (April).
- Working with LDB staff to create plans & policies must haves with templates, etc.
- Planning weekly schedule for Annual Report training/informational sessions in June.

Continuing Education Coordinator

Ada Negraru

During the 3rd quarter of FY25, I processed librarian certificate applications, I answered questions regarding librarian certifications, continuing education and professional development, and I continued to review the training tutorials available in Niche Academy. I also updated some of the information for the librarianship certification on the NMSL website, I finalized the timeline for the certification exam (April – June 2025), and I designed the Librarianship Certification questionnaire.

Continuing education presentations, programs, and site visits

- 02/12: Rio Rancho Esther Bone PL; also attended programs at Juan Tabo PL and International District PL
- 02/24: staffed NMSL table at DCA Culture Day at the New Mexico State Capitol
- 02/26: attended CSLP presentations at Rio Rancho PL
- 02/27: Disaster planning webcast and discussion
- 03/17-18: Site visits to Bloomfield, Aztec, and Farmington Public Libraires (with Youth Services coordinator)

Conferences, webinars and other events attended

- 02/12-04/09: Cultures Conference Extended: Mentoring & Coaching (series of online presentations organized by IMLS and Maryland State Library)
- 02/28: Big Talk from Small Libraries online conference
- 03/07: Santa Fe librarians meeting at NML

Upcoming events

- 04/15: Librarianship Certification questionnaire will be sent to the Public Library Directors listsery; will collect responses until 5/15/2025
- 05/07-10: Liberté. Egalité. Fraternité: GLAM Revolution in a Changing Climate, organized by the Society of Southwest Archivists (will attend virtually)
- 05/15: online NicheCon

Other Professional Service

- NMLA Education Committee. Member
- NM Archives & Archivists Special Interest Group, under the umbrella of NMLA. Co-Chair and webmaster.
- Society of Southwest Archivists Professional Development Committee. Member.

GO Bonds Program Coordinator

Patricia Moore

The current 2022 GO Bond allocation (\$7,000,000) provides \$6,000,000 for public libraries and \$1,000,000 for tribal public libraries.

2022 Go Bonds

- As of this report, the State Library has received 49 reimbursement requests totaling \$749,491.69 from 23 public libraries. Four public libraries (Espanola, Eunice, Moriarty, and Jal/Woolworth) have spent all their 2024 allocations. Five Tribal public libraries have submitted six reimbursement requests totaling \$448,597.86.
- The deadline for the final 2022 GO Bond reimbursement requests is April 1, 2026. The period between April 1 and June 30, 2026, is used for resolving issues w/the submitted paperwork ineligible purchases, math errors, forms incorrectly filled out, missing documentation, etc. Any Go Bond monies not reimbursed back to the libraries will revert to the State as of June 30, 2026.
- The 15 non-profit libraries have provided the State Library with updated Memorandums of Understanding this fiscal year at the request of the Department of Finance and Administration. Copies of these will go to the Department of Cultural Affairs, Finance Division.

2024 GO Bonds

• These were approved in the November 2024 election with 530,807 (65.70%) yes votes. Both the DFA and the LFC recommended a 2024 Library General Obligation Bond Issue funded at the 2022 level of \$19 million. Given that the funding for the public and tribal public libraries is at the same

level as the 2022 GO Bonds, i.e., \$7,000.000, this also means that individual library allocations should be approximately the same as 2022 GO Bond amounts.

- The Bonds will be sold later this Spring; the monies will be encumbered in the State's financial database, generally in August. Grant Agreements are then sent out for digital signatures and once all are received back, Purchase Orders will be created and made available to the libraries.
- 2024 GO Bond Funding will include allocations for four new Developing public libraries: Hillsboro Community Library in Sierra County, Nambe Pueblo Library in Santa Fe County, Picuris Pueblo Library and Taos Pueblo Library, both in Taos County. There are now 102 recognized public and tribal public libraries in New Mexico.

State Data Coordinator

Position Vacant – actively recruiting. Carmelita continues to perform SDC duties and responsibilities.

Tribal Libraries Program Outreach Program Support Specialist - Crownpoint

Raeshelle Largo

I visited 38 chapters on the Navajo Nation. I delivered 29 computers and helped with setting them up in chapters. I also delivered children's books and shared with them the resources that the State Library offers, e.g., Brainfuse JobNow and Online Homework Help, El Portal, Library for the Blind and Print Disabled, Books by Mail, Bookmobile, and NM E-Reads. I worked closely with chapter coordinators, reminding them that I'm available to do workshops, attend their chapter meetings if needed and continue to provide books and bookmarks for their students who use the chapter's Wi-Fi for homework after school. Chapters appreciate that the state library supports them and are grateful for the supplies that are being given to them.

Tribal Libraries Program Coordinator

Cassandra Osterloh

Library Visits and Support

- Conducted 20 visits to tribal public libraries, offering assistance with weeding, cataloging, material selection, and overall library development. These visits also included work on updating Strategic Plans and Collection Development Policies.
- Delivered books to the Tsayatoh Chapter to help launch their community library.
- Continued outreach to Navajo Chapters interested in developing library services, providing guidance throughout the process.
- Collaborating with staff at Santa Ana Pueblo Community Library and the Santa Ana Tribal Court
 to create a Tribal law library that will serve the public and function as a branch of the community
 library.
- Distributed FY25 Tribal Libraries Program (TLP) grants of \$4,800 each to 19 tribal public libraries.

Outreach & Recognition

- Featured in the IMLS Community Spotlight for work with the New Mexico Tribal Libraries
 Program: https://www.informationliteracy.gov/spotlight/new-mexico-state-librarys-tribal-libraries-program.
- Released three Niche Academy training modules titled "Indigenous New Mexico," targeted at non-tribal library staff. The modules cover Indigenous-related terminology, programming,

partnerships, and collection development. Notifications have been sent to all public libraries in New Mexico.

TLP-Specific Events and Engagement

- Co-created and co-moderated a Tribal Libraries Summer Reading Program Workshop with Arizona's tribal libraries coordinator.
- Met with the librarian from UNM's Center for Development and Disability to explore ways they can support tribal libraries and communities.
- Continue to host monthly TLP Book Club meetings.

Conferences, Workshops & Meetings Attended

- Participated in LibLearnX 2025, attending sessions and ALA Council meetings.
- Attended and led the NAL-SIG Meeting at Pueblo of Isleta Library.
- Participated in the UNM Rainforest Economic Development and Entrepreneurship Summit.
- Attended Innovate NM Tech Showcase at Sandia Pueblo.
- Presented at the CLiC Virtual Winter Workshop (February 6, 2025) on "Community Engagement and Partnerships for Stronger Programs."

Upcoming Highlights

- Attending the Tribal Broadband Bootcamp at Jemez Pueblo (April 7–9).
- Organizing a public library workshop on accepting and displaying Native art and cultural items.
- Leading a national effort to revise the TRAILS Tribal Library Procedures Manual (4th edition, 2017).
- Assisting several tribal libraries in the final design stages of new buildings, focusing on technology integration and needs.

Upcoming Conference Presentations

- "Honoring Heritage, Building Futures: RNTLOAK's Journey and Contributions" Poster Presentation at ALA Annual Conference, Philadelphia, PA (June 26–30, 2025).
- "Developing Community Engagement and Partnerships for Strong Library Programming" Pre-Conference Session at the International Conference of Indigenous Archives, Libraries, and Museums, Cherokee, NC (October 7–9, 2025).

Professional Service and Leadership Roles

- American Indian Library Association (AILA): Member-at-Large; Communications Committee
 Member; Co-Chair of the American Indian Youth Literature Award Committee.
- American Library Association (ALA): ALA-APA Councilor (2023–2025); Co-Chair of the Rural, Native, and Tribal Libraries of All Kinds (RNTLOAK) Committee; Member of the Public Policy Committee.
- Association of Tribal Archives, Libraries, and Museums (ATALM): Member, Tribal Library Council;
 Chair, Native Emerging Professionals Network Resource & Training Committee; Member,
 Programming Committee for the 2025 International Conference in Cherokee, NC
- COSLA: Chair, Tribal Library Coordinators.
- Diverse Book Finder: Book coding trainer for Native American content; Member of the Reparative Metadata Committee.
- Indigenous Digital Inclusion Working Group in partnership with NDIA and AMERIND.
- Joint Council of Librarians of Color 2026 Conference (Spokane, WA): Steering Committee
 Member (AILA representative); Chair, Concurrent Programs, Poster Sessions & Proceedings;
 Chair, Conference Planning, Logistics & Local Arrangements

- Mountain Plains Library Association: Recording Secretary.
- New Mexico Library Association (NMLA): ALA-APA Councilor, NM Chapter (2023–2025); Chair, Native American Libraries Special Interest Group (NALSIG); Co-Chair, Advocacy Committee

Youth Services Coordinator

Kelly McCabe

Summer Reading Program

 I serve as the CSLP State Representative for Summer Reading. I continue to work with library staff to support preparation for the 2025 Summer Reading Program, Color Our World, making sure staff has access to updated CSLP materials and resources.

2025 Summer Reading Workshops

- Coordinated and presented at 3 in-person Summer Reading Workshops, held at Clovis-Carver Public Library (Feb 11), Alamogordo Public Library (Feb 13), and Rio Rancho Public Library (Feb 26). In addition to my presentation, at each in-person workshop three frontline library staff presented about successful initiatives at their library identified from the 2024 Summer Reading Survey. There was a total of 54 library staff attendees at the in-person workshops.
- We also held an online Summer Reading workshop for library staff unable to travel on February 19. Two frontline library staff also presented in the online version, with approximately 20 live attendees. Recorded presentation available in Niche Academy.

Early Literacy Trainings: Mother Goose on the Loose

- The New Mexico State Library contracted with Dr. Betsy Diamant-Cohen, founder of the Mother Goose on the Loose early literacy program for libraries, to conduct two series of live, virtual training programs for New Mexico public and tribal library staff. Each series consists of seven 90-minute workshops covering: Literacy Basics and the Mother Goose on the Loose Philosophy; Using Props in Programs; Programming for Parents with Infants and Babies; Bells, Shakers, Drums and Sticks; Play Your Way to Literacy and STEM; Spectacular Scarves; and Using the MGOL Philosophy to Create High Quality Literacy Programs. The Winter Series ran from January 14 February 6 with 55 registrants. The Spring Series is currently underway (March 19-April 30) with 21 registrants.
- Library staff can also access recordings of the live sessions as well as all presentation slides and handouts via our Niche Academy online learning platform. The videos have been very popular for staff unable to attend live due to scheduling conflicts. These materials have been viewed 752 times since the program began.
 - o Response to the program has been very positive:
 - "Dr. Beth is amazing and so energetic. She gives us the information and the courage to make better programs for our little guys."
 - "This training session was an absolute joy to attend and helps libraries to better understand how to make play into a learning environment."
 - "This training opportunity is teaching all of us to provide better services. We purchased our first ever mini felt story board and puppet animals."

Library Site Visits

- I made site visits to Moise, Portales, Tularosa, Bloomfield, Aztec, Farmington, and Embudo Valley with Development Bureau staff to meet with library directors and staff and consult on library requirements, funding and resources available from NMSL.
- Awaiting Summer Reading calendars to schedule summer visits.

Communication Initiatives/Responsibilities

- Monthly Youth Services Newsletter
- Youth Services Listserv
- Hitchhiker Posts and Hitchhiker Digest
- Social Media Manager for NMSL, coordinating with the DCA PR specialist as needed.
- Serve as Administrator for LibCal system for Events Calendar, Staff Appointments and Circulating Kits.
- Partner/Coordinate with Jennifer Finley-McGill for outreach events
- Website Maintenance
- NMSL FamilyPass program coordinator

Other Professional Service

- Board Member, Collaborative Summer Library Program (CSLP) 2025-2027 and member of the Nominations and Leadership Committee, Vendor Committee, and Patron Access Committee.
- Active member of YSCon, the national youth services consultants group.

Upcoming Events

- CSLP Board Retreat (May 13,14)
- Autism/New Paths Forward Conference UNM Center for Development and Disability (June 12, 13)

Public Services Bureau

Katherine Montoya, Public Services Supervisor

During times where uncertainty looms, we have continued to provide our patrons and libraries with helpful resources and research services. We have answered intriguing and curious reference questions: finding a handwritten list of church artifacts stolen from Northern New Mexico churches in the 1970's, providing information about Anazai Beans, sending postcards to children in Illinois for a class project, and providing resources about political cartoonists.

Our direct service to patrons is up by roughly 4500 in the last quarter. Our database usage is up by roughly 800,000 searches this quarter, which is in no doubt thanks to the efforts of our reference staff and our collaboration with development and LBPD to ensure marketing materials for our resources are given to the libraries and people of New Mexico.

Federal and State Government Publications

Susanne Caro, Government Information Librarian

Our status as a Shared Regional Federal Depository Library (with UNM and NMSU) allows us to hold, in part, the entire Federal Depository Collection going back to the 1700's. Since the collection is shared between our three libraries the existing collections at each library have been divided by areas of interest to our populations. This meant that over 207 linear feet of material were sent to NMSL for review, cataloging, processing, and shelving. All these items were reviewed by government documents staff, primarily the Government Information Librarian. These items were determined as unique or duplicate to our existing collections and cataloged, processed and shelved. It took several years to complete.

Beyond this extensive project, Susanne identified hundreds of federal maps that were never cataloged and sent them to TSB for cataloging and processing. TSB informs us that they really enjoy cataloging maps, which is a delight because we have many, many more. Susanne works with the government document technicians to ensure the timely deposit of State Publications to our depository and the accurate shelving and processing of the state and federal documents. The technicians have shelved over 1644 documents/publications in the past quarter, which reflects the high use of and diligent processing of our government collections.

Interlibrary Loan and Circulation

Amy DiBello, MLIS ILLiad & Reference Librarian

Interlibrary loan policies and procedures help maintain the volume and accuracy of the vital resource. Amy is actively involved in resolving issues with missing ILL items, which requires lots of patient communication with borrowing and lending libraries. It also requires helping libraries connect to reconcile payments for lost items. In the last quarter Amy had 1743 ILL transactions which included requests, returns, troubleshooting, and reconciliations. Some of our ILL workflows have changed to better suit our needs. Amy has been swift in updating our procedures document to account for this change.

Access to Justice is a program started within the New Mexico court system to help provide accurate and timely information for individuals who need help navigating the court system. Amy maintains a connection with this group and updates her Libguide on the topic regularly. In the last few months there have been numerous events and many updates to the programs provided. Amy has been timely in sharing this information with our library directors to ensure they are made aware of what is available for their patrons.

In the upcoming months Amy will visit prison libraries and reentry centers to ensure that they know what resources we have for these individuals, namely our Brainfuse products, and our employment Libguide. She will also work to establish better relationships with the prison librarians and staff so that ILL services can be maintained with effective and clear understanding at both ends of the transactions.

Southwest Collection

Marcy Botwick, Southwest Librarian

Since Marcy's start with NMSL she has hit the ground running. She has established many connections with other libraries in Norther New Mexico to understand what need we can fill for those libraries and the patrons who also need our resources. Marcy worked with Family Search to make us an affiliate library. Patrons can now access more collections of historical ancestry records from the genealogy platform. She has worked with the DAR, Albuquerque Genealogy Center, and other entities to inform them of this new relationship so that these groups can make better and more frequent use of our resources.

She has evaluated and researched the locked case and rare works in the Southwest collection, finding many that are more valuable than once believed. We are working to create a rare book room that will allow us more control over access to materials and provide a nice work area for patrons. Marcy is looking to expand the collection with more items both donated and purchased.

Marcy's relationship building prompted someone to reach out to work with us in completing some smaller projects, so we now have a volunteer working in the Southwest collection. Currently this volunteer is working through the Southwest journals to obtain an accurate reflection of each journal's coverage. Marcy is also working with St. John's college to get some interns for the summer. If we can entice some interns, they will help with various projects throughout the library that will provide meaningful work experience they can take with them in the future.

Rural Services

Eli Guinnee, State Librarian

Laura Gonzales has received a promotion to oversee all bookmobile operations from the NE Bookmobile office in Cimarron. An experienced and accomplished bookmobile manager, she will bring a wealth of knowledge and experience to focus on providing excellent service statewide.

Books by Mail, led by Berdina Nieto, has continued to innovate in collaboration with the Delivery Office, to increase Large Print deposit collections, and offer book club sets for checkout to public libraries. An effort to weed and reclassify to Dewey is progressing quickly with help from Technical Services and Administration staff.

Guillermo Martinez continues quarterly deliveries to public libraries. A one-man show, his deliveries include USDA grant-funded computers, copies of El Palacio magazine, STEM Kits, LP sets, and much more.

TECHNICAL SERVICES

Joseph Angelo, Bureau Chief

Changes in the Bureau

No major changes occurred in the Technical Services Bureau this quarter. Interviews were held for the Library Supervisor: Cataloging and Database Administrator position. This is the position I held prior to becoming the Bureau Chief. The interview panel selected an applicant for the position. As of March 31st, 2025, we are waiting for HR and SPO (State Personnel Office) to process the paperwork that will allow us to offer the job to the selected candidate.

New Mexico State Library Activity

Brad and Sarah have finished cataloging the backlog of electronic NM State Documents located in the State Library's Montage database. Technical Services began the Montage backlog project in

2020 during the COVID pandemic, after the library migrated the electronic NM documents from OCLC CONTENTdm platform to Montage.

We are continuing to assist Rural Services with their cataloging needs. Since Kate Alderete's departure, I have been temporarily overseeing collection development for Rural Services. We have made an important step forward with centralizing Rural Services cataloging and processing. All Rural Services books are now being shipped to the State Library in Santa Fe. We are cataloging the books and sorting them for each bookmobile and Books by Mail.

We have also reached the end of the Shared Federal Depository Collection project. This project began in 2018 when the University of New Mexico and New Mexico State University agreed to send us segments of their Federal Government Document Collections with the goal that a complete set of Federal Documents exists between the universities and the State Library. UNM sent us an enormous amount of material and we've finally processed and cataloged it all.

PCC Activity

The PCC (Program for Cooperative Cataloging) is a Library of Congress facilitated international cataloging cooperative that promotes and produces extremely high-quality cataloging. There are four programs within PCC, each focused on a particular aspect of library cataloging: NACO for name authority records, BIBCO for monographic cataloging, CONSER for serials cataloging and SACO for subject headings and classification. The PCC provides extensive training and requires a rigorous review process for all participating institutions. The New Mexico State Library contributes to all four PCC programs.

Brad is continuing his work with the PCC RDA Training Task Group for Monographs Phase 2. The Task Group reported out its progress to the PCC this quarter. Brad is also continuing to evaluate MSU's cataloging as part of their BIBCO review process. Brad reports that they are doing well and will likely be independent in BIBCO soon.

Brad, Sarah and I presented and were on the discussion panel for an online presentation titled: BIBCO Virtual Forum on the topic of 'Demystifying BIBCO.' During the forum, we described our approach to the BIBCO review process and our local practices. The ability to participate in PCC rests with the institution. Individual catalogers are not credentialed by the PCC; therefore, each institution must adequately train their staff to participate. During the forum, Sarah shared how she received the cataloging training and instruction from Brad that allows her to contribute to PCC on behalf of the State Library. Only one other state library participates in PCC and most participants are larger academic libraries. Thus, the State Library is a very unique member of the program, and the forum attendants seemed to appreciate our presentation and insights.

SALSA Consortium

I attended the SirsiDynix BlueCloud Accelerate BlueCloud Boot Camp in February. BlueCloud is one of the ILS platforms available to us through our SirsiDynix subscription. The cataloging features are still under development, but the circulation module is fully functional. So far, no one at the

State Library or within the SALSA Consortium is using BlueCloud. The boot camp was designed for System Administrators to learn how to configure and efficiently utilize their instance of BlueCloud to meet the needs of their libraries. The BlueCloud interface is considerably more user-friendly than SirsiDynix's other platforms. I am beginning to encourage some of the SALSA libraries to use BlueCloud. Once the cataloging features are completed to my satisfaction, I plan on having all the libraries (including the State Library) use BlueCloud.

Sarah has been helping the National Hispanic Cultural Center with cataloging. She and I have been providing cataloging training and ILS support to the new librarian at the Museum of International Folk Art.

Outreach and Technical Services Consulting

We continue to help the Villanueva Public Library with cataloging the donated Southwest Acupuncture College collection. I attended the Culture Day at the Roundhouse as a representative of the State Library.

Statistical Report

	FY24	FY25 Q1	FY25 Q2	FY25 Q3	FY25 YTD
		July-Sep	Oct-Dec	Jan-Mar	
LBPD					
Duplication Circ (# books on cartridges)	115,300	31,899	32,800	32,931	97,630
Duplication Cartridges Out	18,393	4,521	4,624	4,666	13,811
Duplication Patrons (average monthly)	427	466	492	505	474
Bard Downloads	35,782	8,822	8,774	10,017	27,613
Bard Patrons (average monthly)	194	194	206	215	209
Number of Outreach Visits		7	6	3	16
Volunteer Hours	262	74	69	71	214
PSB					
Gate Count	6,664	1,485	1,183	1,437	4,105
Circulation	1,832	418	346	481	1,245
Databases	4,657,188	498,460	616,109	1,415,777	2,530,346
Reference Questions	3,872	1,163	1,022	1,685	3,870
ILL	4,931	1,536	1,454	1,743	4,733
Computer Usage	592	165	104	133	402
Technical Services					
new bibliographic records	23,264	9,513	5,553	17,921	32,987
new item records	24,417	10,238	7,300	18,479	36,017
new serial issues	3,446	1,068	905	845	2,818
Original Cataloging	397	263	293	130	686

	or the Department				
Copy Cataloging	10,720	2,488	2,598	1,666	6,752
PCC Contributions (BIBCO, SACO, etc)	1,381	270	239	196	705
CIP records	117	24	5	7	36
Outreach/Sites Visits		3	1	3	7
Books by Mail			_		
Circulation	2,762	986	607	296	1,889
Number of Patrons	297	235	199	206	640
LP Deposit Circulation	60	429	399	171	999
Bookmobiles					-
East Circulation	2,298	1,143	884	980	3,007
East Patrons	239	279	286	272	837
East Number of Stops		29	29	29	29
Northeast Circulation	13,001	5,649	2,742	3,967	12,358
Northeast Number of Stops		34	34	34	34
Northeast Patrons	739	794	738	717	2,249
West Circulation	5,081	3,067	1,518	1,733	6,318
West Patrons	338	351	351	345	1,047
West Number of Stops		35	35	35	35
Delivery					
Number of sites delivered to		123	107	90	320
Number of items delivered		291	330	285	906
LibCal circulation		15	13	15	43

Development				
Number of site visits	24	40	58	122
Number of Workshops/Online Meetings	14	53	78	145
Newsletter recipients	971	970	901	2,842