

**NEVADA PUBLIC LIBRARIES
COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT
GRANT PROGRAM
Fiscal Years 2012 & 2013**



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On Cover: Computer usage at Henderson Libraries.



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http://nsla.nevadaculture.org/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=547&Itemid=107

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STATE COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT GRANT PROGRAM

Nevada libraries are the heart of our state's information infrastructure. In almost 700 public, school, academic and special libraries, librarians make information resources affordable, available, and accessible to people of all ages and walks of life.

Public libraries are among the most efficient of tax-supported services, serving more than half the adult population and spending less than one percent of all tax dollars – federal, state and local.

The Nevada State Legislature has, in seven sessions, allocated funds for the public libraries in the State Collection Development Grant Program. The first allocation, in the 1995 session, was designated for the rural areas only. In recognition of the need for basic library services for all Nevadans, funding in 1997 was expanded to include all eligible public libraries.

- 1995 session allocation \$ 250,000
- 1997 session allocated \$2,000,000
- 1999 session allocated \$1,000,000
- 2001 session allocated \$1,200,000
- 2005 session allocated \$1,200,000
- 2007 session allocated \$1,200,000
- 2009 session allocated \$ 670,000
- 2011 session allocated \$ 252,631

These funds are distributed to eligible public libraries in Nevada based on their own local spending for collection development. Utilizing the formula based on these expenditures (see Appendix A: NRS 378.087), the smaller libraries receive a greater proportionate amount than the libraries with the larger budgets. The philosophy is that all libraries have a need for the basics of library service, and if the local funding is limited for even these basic services, then it is the responsibility of the State to assist these communities. (See Appendix B: NAC 378.150, 378.160, 378.170). However, a library cannot reduce its local expenditures because of the State assistance; they must maintain at least the level of their

prior year, unless they can offer a compelling explanation. (See Appendix C: Minimum Standards for Nevada Public Libraries).

Many of the smaller libraries use these funds to enrich their basic collections, such as Nevada and reference. Other libraries are able to utilize these funds for special areas of development, which would be impossible using only their local funding. These specialty areas can be driven by the desire to meet the needs of a special population or particular geographic needs of the customer base. The materials are also available to other libraries via interlibrary loan.

Libraries and the services they offer are a basic need in life. In the rural areas, especially, they often serve as the only means of obtaining educational and recreational materials, and in a variety of formats. With public Internet access in these libraries, they also serve as a link between their communities and the wealth of information available around the world.

The 22 public libraries in Nevada were allocated \$252,631 for the 2012-2013 biennium. These funds, known as the State Collection Development Grant, were to be used for the purchase of library materials which may be books, DVDs, CDs, computer databases, or any other format utilized by the customers of a library.

Each of the libraries was awarded funding and furnished a report of expenditures and an evaluation for the first fiscal year, 2012. Plans for 2013 expenditures were provided for this report. The complete reports are available at the Nevada State Library and Archives, Library Development Services.

The following pages are the reports submitted by the participating libraries themselves. Whatever the purpose or use of the funds, they have made a difference in these libraries and the Nevadans they serve.

NEVADA PUBLIC LIBRARIES AND BRANCHES

Amargosa Valley Library District

Beatty Library District

Boulder City Library District

Carson City Library

Carson City Library

Business Resource & Innovation Center

Churchill County Library

Douglas County Library

Douglas County Public Library

Lake Tahoe Branch Library

Elko-Lander-Eureka County Library System

Elko County Library

Austin Branch Library

Battle Mountain Branch Library

Beowawe Branch Library

Carlin Branch Library

Crescent Valley Branch Library

Eureka Branch Library

Jackpot Branch Library

Tuscarora Branch Library

Wells Branch Library

West Wendover Branch Library

Elko County Bookmobile

Esmeralda County Libraries

Fish Lake Library

Goldfield Public Library

Silver Peak Library

Henderson District Public Libraries

Gibson Library

Green Valley

Heritage Park Library

Paseo Verde Library

Humboldt County Library

Humboldt County Library

Denio Branch Library

McDermitt Branch Library

Humboldt County Bookmobile

Las Vegas-Clark County Library District

Blue Diamond Library

Bunkerville Library

Centennial Hills Library

Clark County Library

Enterprise Library

Goodsprings Library

Indian Springs Library

Las Vegas Library

Laughlin Library

Meadows Village Library & Homework Center

Mesquite Library

Moapa Town Library

Moapa Valley Library

Mount Charleston Library

Rainbow Library

Las Vegas-Clark County Library District

(continued)

Sahara West Library

Sandy Valley Library

Searchlight Library

Spring Valley Library

Summerlin Library

Sunrise Library

West Charleston Library

West Las Vegas Library

Whitney Library

Windmill Library

Lincoln County Library

Lincoln County Library

Alamo Branch Library

Caliente Branch Library

Lyon County Library System

Central Branch Library

Dayton Valley Branch Library

Fernley Branch Library

Silver Stage Branch Library

Smith Valley Library

Mineral County Library

Mineral County Library

Mina-Luning Community Library

North Las Vegas Library District

North Las Vegas Library

Alexander Branch Library

Aliante Branch Library

Pahrump Community Library District

Pershing County Library

Smoky Valley Library District

Round Mountain Public Library

Manhattan Library

Storey County Library

Storey County Library was closed in June 2012

Tonopah Library District

NSLA is working with the Tonopah Library District to become eligible for future funding. Eligibility is premised on compliance with the Minimum Public Library Standards (Appendix C).

Washoe County Library System

Downtown Reno Library

Duncan-Traner Community Library

Gerlach Community Library

Incline Village Library

North Valleys Library

Northwest Reno Library

Senior Center Library

Sierra View Library

South Valleys Library

Spanish Springs Library

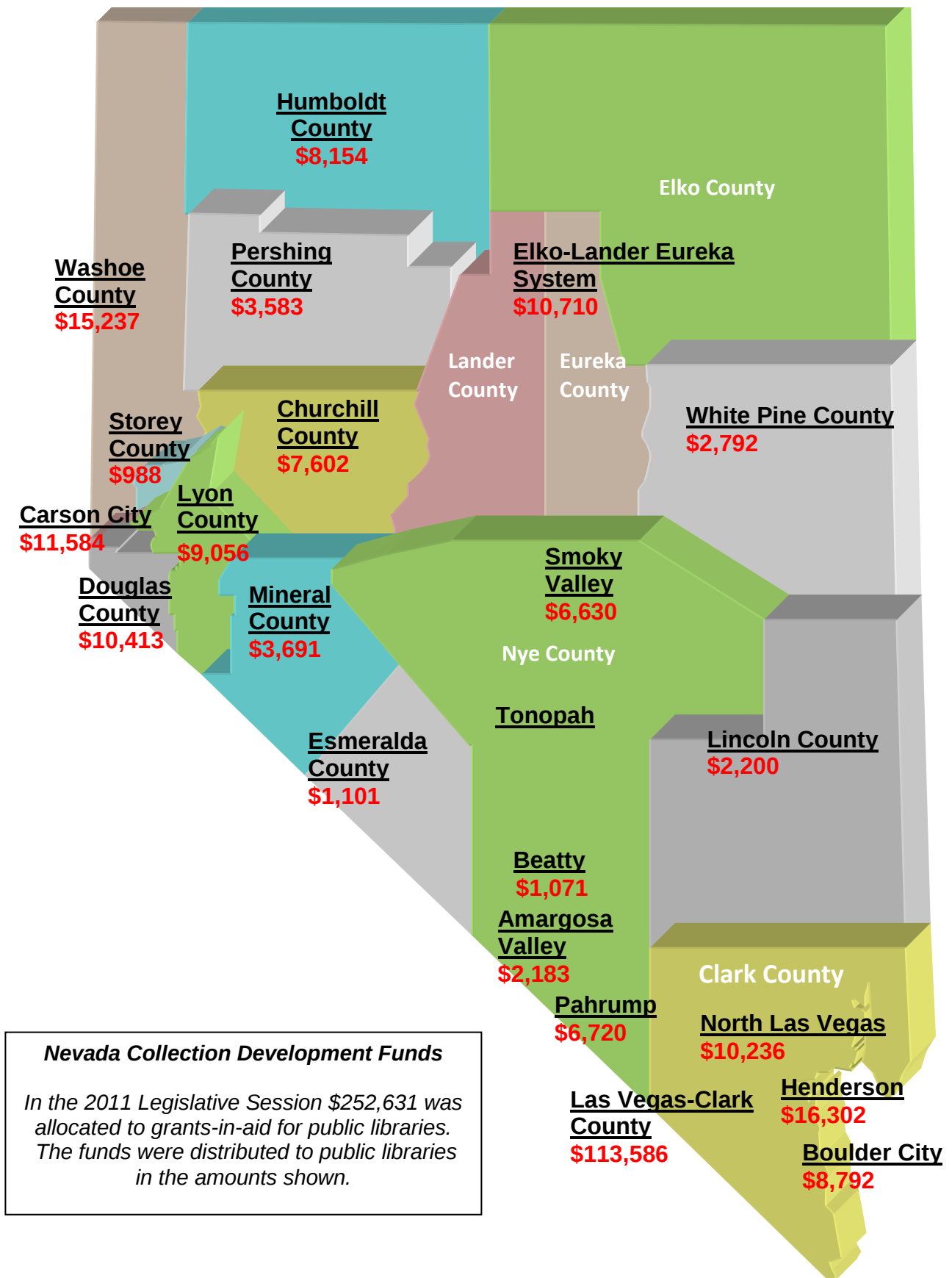
Sparks Library

Verdi Community Library

White Pine County Library

NEVADA PUBLIC LIBRARIES

FY 2012-2013 COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT FUNDING



AMARGOSA VALLEY LIBRARY DISTRICT

Library Director and Project Director: Leslie Scott

<http://www.amargosalibrary.com/>

FY 2012: \$1,216; FY 2013: \$967; Total: \$2,183

2012: DVD'S AND JAPANESE MANGA

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased: The greater part of our patrons are adult and families who either cannot afford or do not have the technology availability of TV's and DVD's. Therefore, the Amargosa Library has been committed to providing the community with a wide range of media entertainment. In addition, as we serve the students at the Amargosa Valley Elementary/Middle School we have received a lot of interest in Manga and were unable to allocate a large amount of funds for these books due to a large number of books in each series.

Difference it made in library services: Through circulation statistics we could see from October 2010 to October 2011 the library circulated a total of 1,099 DVD's out of a collection of 1,588 which makes up a total of 9.18% of our total materials. From November 2011 to July 2012 we circulated a total of 5,750 DVD's. Juvenile Graphic Novel as well as our Young Adult Graphic Novel had circulated a total of 308 copies out of a collection of 250 which showed our staff how popular the books were. As a result, our Graphic Novels have circulated a total of 1,161 copies from November 2011 to July 2012.

Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials: A library is always profitable when they can provide their patrons with the necessary tools to make their lives better. During the negative financial times many of our patrons have relied on us heavily to provide them with materials to entertain,

educate, and to promote literacy among them. By providing DVD's to our patrons we have been able to supply many hours of amusement to those who on their own could not afford the luxury of several new movies at once. While these moments of lightheartedness will not make a lasting impact on a person they do make a difference now by providing a few hours away from the depressing moments life affords us with. In addition, Manga a Japanese graphic novel encourages unenthusiastic readers or slow readers to actually enjoy reading. The pictures capture the attention of the readers and supply them with the vision that they could not produce on their own. Furthermore, readers who have always had a hard time finishing a regular book are now able to finish a graphic novel with a sense of accomplishment and which in time will increase their confidence which in turn has lead to these readers feeling confident enough to tackle a normal chapter book.



2013: MANGA AND DVD'S

Need for Project: The Amargosa Valley Library would like to continue building an excellent supply of Manga for our juvenile and young adult readers whose interest continues to expand into the genre. Additionally, we would like to increase our DVD selection as circulation statistics for this calendar year show that DVD's comprise of 42% of our circulation rate moreover, our DVD copy count consist of 9.32% of our total material collection.

purchase of Manga for our readers. DVD's are checked out by almost all of our patrons who either cannot afford or do not have the availability of TV and DVD's as well as, those who do have the means to purchase DVD's but, who enjoys the borrowing privileges of the library. As a result, the Amargosa Valley Library provides the community with media entertainment.

How the Need was determined: Due to the success of FY2012's collection development funds for the acquisition of Manga we have been able to introduce several more patrons to Manga genre. We continuously receive requests for new Manga from our patrons and are unable to allocate an adequate sum to the

Types of Materials to be purchased: Manga and graphic novels such as Naruto, One Piece and Rosario + Vampire. In addition, we will purchase feature films, children's, TV shows and non-fiction DVD's that have been released in the past two years.



BEATTY LIBRARY DISTRICT

Library and Project Director: Sharon Jennings

<http://www.clan.lib.nv.us/polpac/library/clan/beatty.htm>

FY 2012: \$621; FY2013: \$450; Total: \$1,071

2012: DVD COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased: We have a continued strong demand for DVDs in our library for both adults & children, circulating 3,246 DVDs in FY 2011-2012.

Difference it made in Library services: We were able to add 94 DVDs to our collection thanks to this grant. DVDs are especially popular with community residents who can't afford to rent a movie and use the library more during hard economic times. We're also pleased to be able to offer them DVDs of interest that aren't available at the local video store or other DVD sources. Some of our customers only come in to check out DVDs and end up using other library services such as the library computers, the fax and copy machines and checking out books and



other materials. Community residents make better use of their library in this way.

Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials: One of the DVD sets we were able to purchase was the Ancient Marvels series that includes Stonehenge, Riddles of the Sphinx, Ghosts of Machu Picchu, the Parthenon and Easter Island. These are a big hit and get checked out frequently. We were also able to purchase several Nova science DVDs including some on oceans, one on venom, and others on the Mt. St. Helens volcano, fractals and the fabric of the cosmos. We also added popular entertainment DVDs for both adults and children. This helped increase our circulation and meet the informational and recreational needs of our community residents.

2013: EXPAND OUR DVD COLLECTION WITH MORE INFORMATIONAL & ENTERTAINMENT DVDS

Need for Project: We have an increased demand for DVDs every year by community residents and we would like to offer additional quality DVDs to meet this demand.

How the Need was determined: Our DVD collection continues to be popular with a circulation of 3,637 DVDs in FY 2011-2012.

Types of Materials to be purchased: We plan to purchase entertainment DVDs for adults and children and DVDs of historical, literary and scientific interest. Some of the DVDs we plan to purchase that will appeal to all ages are PBS DVDs such as the historical series on the Dust Bowl, America and the Civil War and the Nova science series on the Deadliest Tornadoes, Deadliest Volcanoes, Ice Age Death Trap and Secrets of the Sun. We'll be able to purchase these and other quality DVDs thanks to this grant.

BOULDER CITY LIBRARY

Library and Project Director: Lynn Schofield-Dahl

<http://www.bclibrary.org/>

FY 2012: \$5,050; FY2013: \$3,742; Total: \$8,792

2012: AUDIO BOOKS ON CD

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased:

1. Universal Classes – We lost our branch of College of Southern Nevada which was used widely by our Senior Citizens, College Students & College Prep Students.
2. One Click Digital Audio -- OverDrive was not meeting the needs of our patrons. Needed additional sources for Audio Downloads.
3. Replacement copies of books – to replace lost/stolen/damaged items with high circulation.

Difference it made in Library services:

1. Able to offer Continuing Education Units on a broad range of topics to patrons of all ages.
2. Patrons have faster access to Audio Book Downloads.
3. Able to replace materials without impacting budget for new materials.

Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials:

1. Patrons able to pursue Continuing Education in the comfort of their home or the library at an affordable price.
2. Adds to quality of life.

2013: UPDATE AND EXPAND OUR JOB PREPAREDNESS COLLECTION

Need for Project: Clark County has one of the greatest rates of unemployment in the state. Our patrons are no different.

How the Need was determined: Staff observation. We spend a lot of time assisting people in the library who are looking for jobs, struggling with online applications, etc.

Types of Materials to be Purchased We will be updating our tests for Electrical plumbing, ASVAB, Civil Service, etc. We will be adding materials to help develop job skills, including media as well as books such as learning QuickBooks, using social media for business, interviewing skills and techniques, developing resumes and cover letters, etc.

CARSON CITY LIBRARY

Library Director: Sara Jones

Project Director: Kathy Rush

<http://www.carsoncitylibrary.org/>

FY2012: \$5,620; FY 2013: \$5,964; Total: \$11,584

2012: NON-FICTION COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT GRANT

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased: The Library determined that the adult non-fiction books, video, and Spanish collections were in need of development. The need was determined by an analysis of collection and circulation data that determined weaknesses in the quality and quantity of materials in these collections. The quality was determined by condition, publication date, and currency of information. The need was also based on patron requests for specific areas of interest as well as staff noticing outdated items.

The following areas were developed:

- Adult non-fiction materials were added in the areas of medical, mental health & general wellness guides, computer and software guides, business management including small business guides, and various non-fiction subjects to fill gaps in the collection.
- In the video collection, older, VHS format was replaced with DVD whenever possible. The areas of interest that were developed included science, history, travel, cooking, and Nevada interest. Selected Blu-ray titles were purchased to replace those lost after a rash of theft.
- The Spanish collection was updated with more recent information in areas of interest to the library's Hispanic population such as health care, child care, citizenship,



language skills, and employment. Spanish and bi-lingual materials were added for all age groups.

Difference it made in Library services:

The addition of these materials allowed the library to improve its selection of adult non-fiction. The subject areas identified as lacking were updated and expanded. Replacing VHS format with DVDs improved the look and content of the non-fiction video collection and helped restore the quantity of Blu-ray discs that had been lost to theft. The Spanish collection benefited from the addition of newer and more relevant materials. In general, the addition of new materials improves the overall look of the library and makes it a more appealing place for people to go to for their information needs.

Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials:

The newly added library materials made a difference in many ways. Patrons seeking specific materials in the areas of medical information, technology, business, and other non-fiction subjects found newer and more relevant information. This helps library users not only by putting the updated information into their hands but also reaffirms the library as a reliable source of

Carson City Library, continued



information. The video collection has long been a source of entertainment as well as learning for the community. Patrons often comment on what a great collection it is and enjoy access to non-fiction films on subjects that interest them as well as format like Blu-ray. The addition of new and varied Spanish and bilingual materials helps our Spanish-speaking patrons with many aspects of their lives in this county as well as stay connected with their Spanish culture.

2013: EBOOK AND EAUDIOBOOK COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT

Need for Project: This project will help develop the adult eBook and eAudiobook collections at the Carson City Library. The library began a downloadable service using OverDrive in September of 2011 which has proved to be very popular. OverDrive circulation statistics for the past year show that the most circulated items are adult Bestsellers. Because the library's budget for eBooks and eAudiobooks is limited, there are many bestselling titles we have not been able to purchase in OverDrive and some that would benefit from a second copy. Many of those titles have hold lists on the physical copies and it would be beneficial to our patrons to offer it in eBook format to help alleviate waiting time or offer more than one copy at a time. The library will use the grant money to add both fiction and non-fiction bestsellers to the collection, in eBook and eAudiobook format.

In addition to OverDrive, part of this project will be used to start a new collection of interactive eBooks for children through a company called Rainbow Books. These interactive eBooks, called A V2 books, allow children to explore subjects through print, audio, video, and embedded web links. The child can use multiple forms of input, such as keyboard, touch, or mouse. Use of key words and quizzes enhance learning for the children in the areas of science, social studies, language arts, visual arts, and sports.

How the Need was determined: The need to develop the adult eBook and eAudiobook

collections is based on circulation statistics that indicate high circulation of these materials. There were 2,152 checkouts from OverDrive in the three months from September through November 2012 from an available 1,729 items in the collection at that time. During that same time there were 429 holds demonstrating the need for more titles and/or more copies of titles. In addition, a recent eBook survey gathered comments from patrons that indicated their desire to see more titles in the OverDrive service.

The need for interactive eBooks for children is based on the library's commitment to help children meet the Nevada Common Core Standards which outline what students are expected to learn in school. With the main focus on educational, non-fiction content, we believe that these interactive eBooks will help students meet these standards.

Types of Materials to be purchased: The funds will be split evenly between purchasing downloadable titles in OverDrive and interactive books from Rainbow Books. For OverDrive, we estimate that about 80% of the downloadable eBooks and audiobooks will be adult fiction, which circulate the highest, with the remaining 20% adult non-fiction. For Rainbow Books, the bulk of the titles will be non-fiction with some fiction as the Common Core Standards does have a fiction element.

CHURCHILL COUNTY LIBRARY

2012 Library Director and Project Director: Barbara Mathews

2013 Library Director and Project Director: Carol Lloyd

<http://www.churchillcounty.org/library/>

FY2012: \$4,051; FY 2013: \$3,551 Total: \$7,602

2012: STATE COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased: We listened to our patrons and increased the number of Playaway titles we own, increased our CD collection, and added extensively to our DVD collection. I took advantage of some deals to renew periodicals and to purchase the 1940 Nevada census on microfilm. We also replaced classic titles that were missing or in repair and replaced books that had been in repair for a long time.



Difference it made in Library services: Many of our patrons really enjoy listening to audio books. Statistically, only books circulate more in our community. When our patrons tell me how much they love our library and appreciate the service they receive, then I feel we are doing our job. I tell them it is their tax dollars visibly at work and it is the best return on their dollar. People enjoy coming to the library to see the new "stuff" every day. This is possible because the state

collection development helps us stretch our budget dollars further. This is one of the best state-funded programs the Legislature can appropriate and it helps every citizen in the state.



Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials: The people who like listening to the Playaways like the convenience of not having to switch discs. They like the efficiency and the ability of the device to bookmark their spot. DVDs, in these economic times are free entertainment for many people. They like the diversity of our collection, which this money has allowed us to add many new titles. Periodicals are still popular in our county and I use these to purchase those titles which are more expensive and have proven to be either read in the library or checked out.

2013: IMPROVE THE AUDIO VISUAL COLLECTION BY FOR BOTH ADULT AND CHILDREN

Need for Project: Demand for popular books and films continue to grow as patrons of all ages seek out material in non-print format.

How the Need was determined: Collection and statistical assessment as well as patron requests.

Types of Materials to be purchased: Popular DVDs, and ebooks

DOUGLAS COUNTY LIBRARY

Library and Project Director: Linda Deacy

<http://douglas.lib.nv.us/>

FY 2012: \$5,456; FY 2013: \$4,957; Total: \$10,413

2012: STATE COLLECTION FUNDING

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased: Collection evaluation and development is an ongoing process. The continuous weeding process and subsequent evaluation of areas recently weeded assists us in determining areas in need of additional or updated materials. In addition to our ongoing collection evaluation, patron requests for electronic materials were considered.

Materials purchased include: an eAudiobook Blackstone Subscriptions of 2,795 downloadable titles and two sets of World Book Encyclopedia 2012, 22 volumes each.

Difference it made in Library services: The materials purchased targeted both adult readers/listeners and juvenile researchers.

The electronic materials enabled us to deliver additional services to our patrons without requiring them to visit a physical location. This ability has become more important to our patrons in distant areas of the county as the economy has worsened. In addition, the electronic audiobooks show escalating

circulation, attributable both to a depressed economy and the large distances traveled by many county residents. Our patrons who commute regularly have been especially appreciative of the growing collection.

The encyclopedias allow us to provide the most current reference information for our patrons. The World Book is the most used of all of our reference materials in each of our locations.

Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials: Our adult patrons have reported to staff and volunteers appreciation of the new materials. For example, we have had many patrons remark favorably on the increase in availability of downloadable eAudiobooks. We are adding 15-20 new patrons each week to this service.

The staff who provide service to patrons, both adult and juvenile, report favorable comments on the availability of the newest reference encyclopedias for their use.



2013: STATE COLLECTION FUNDING

Need for Project: The project will add electronic, print and audiovisual materials to the collections of the Douglas County Public Library. The majority of the funds will be spent for eMagazine subscriptions.

How the Need was determined: Douglas County Public Library's patron base is drawn from the county, adjoining Nevada counties, as well as three neighboring California counties. We also provide services to students at Western Nevada College, China Spring Youth Camp, Aurora Pines Girls' Facility, the Lake Tahoe Juvenile Detention Facility and Carson Valley Children's Center, a foster home. The diverse nature of the patron base combined with declining local revenues and increased demand related to economic stressors, have put enormous pressures on the public library system to increase and update collections. These pressures are far beyond what local revenues can accommodate.

Types of Materials to be purchased:

Collection evaluation and development is an ongoing process. The continuous weeding process and subsequent evaluation of areas recently weeded assists us in determining areas in need of additional or updated materials. Patron and staff requests for materials and professional reading as well as analyses of collection use are components of the evaluation.

Types of Materials to be purchased:

Purchase of subscription(s) for downloadable eMagazines, downloadable video materials, print and online encyclopedias, subject encyclopedias

ELKO-LANDER-EUREKA COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM

Library and Project Director: Jeanette M. Hammons

<http://www.elkocountylibrary.org/>

FY 2012: \$5,585; FY 2013: \$5,125; Total \$10,710

2012: DIGITAL BOOKS/AKA EBOOKS!

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased: During the first quarter of 2010, an audio survey was conducted throughout the entire System. The results showed that 70% of respondents were interested in downloadable audios. At the time of this survey, eReaders were not a predominant device used by our patrons. Once downloadable audios were made available for our patrons in August of 2011, we received phone call requests, in-person requests, and email requests for more eBooks. At that time we had been able to only purchase 33 titles for eReaders. We were being inundated with requests for eBooks. This grant provided us the means to add 264 titles to our eBook collection in Kindle, EPUB, and PDF formats! Eight times the number of titles we started with before the grant! Titles included fiction and non-fiction with the majority being fiction. Subject areas included Romance, Religion and Spirituality, Historical Fiction, Mystery, Self-Improvement, Cooking, Literature, Short Stories, Thriller, Science Fiction and Fantasy, History, Suspense, Sociology, Mythology, Biography and Autobiography, Nature, Folklore, Humor, Family and Relationships, Military, Western, Business, Law, Politics, Finance, Computer Technology, and Health and Fitness.

Adult, Juvenile, and Young Adult titles were purchased with the vast majority being Adult titles.

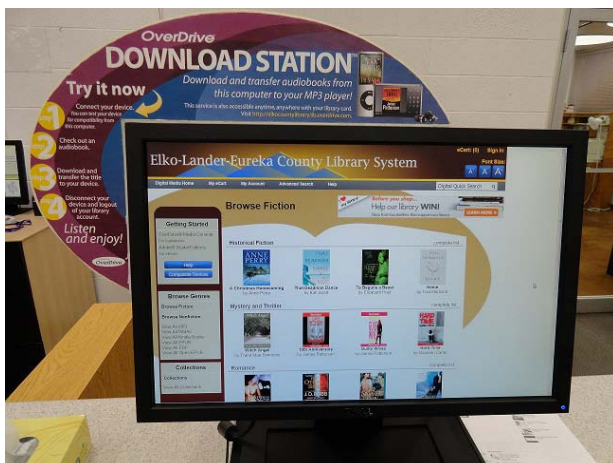


Difference it made in Library services:

The Elko County Library has been able to better meet the informational needs of our patrons in an entirely different format. This format allows us to meet their needs extremely fast. Once titles are ordered, they are available for Patron check out in less than 24 hours. Usually, they are available within two hours from the time of placing the order! There has also been a cost saving component with this service. Since our vendor hosts our digital collection site, items are not cataloged; saving on staff time, material costs, and our Consortium bill as the numbers representing items and circulation are not included in the statistics used to determine our portion of the bill.

Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials:

Patrons' informational needs have been met much faster with eBooks. If they submit their request at just the right time, they could be downloading their title in a matter of hours instead of waiting days or weeks for their title.



Elko-Lander-Eureka County Library System, continued

Patrons' interests appear to be widening even further. This could be attributed to a number of reasons: 1) They have access to material faster so are going through their regular subjects/authors, etc. faster (our circulation for digital content has more than tripled since we began purchasing titles for this grant); and 2) They are limited by what the library can actually purchase through our vendor. This was a huge learning curve for the general public to understand. Especially for those that had been buying books through Amazon. "They can get it through Amazon, why can't the library get it then?" was a common statement. Additional patron education is needed to clarify misconceptions about the library's ability to purchase all eBook titles.

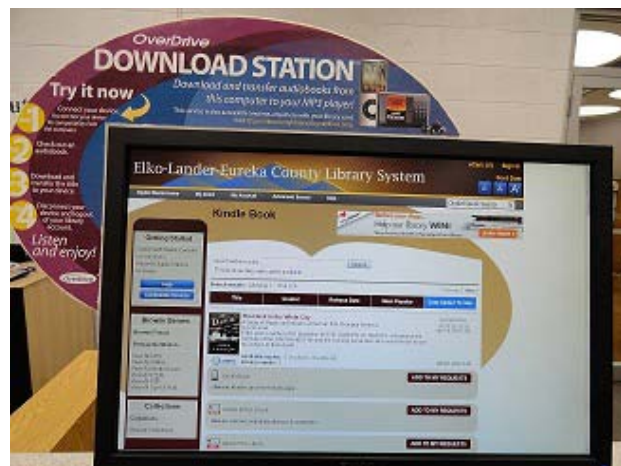
They are enjoying being able to download a title at their convenience. It has placed the library in a more favorable light in respects to overdue fines. Titles are automatically returned at the end of the loan period. They don't have to get dressed, hop in the car, and drive to the library to return them only to find out they are overdue!

Patrons' attitude toward "sharing" their books is still very evident with the downloadable. We have had one patron who actually donated money to purchase eBooks for the library. Her reasoning was that she only reads the book once, so why not acquire them in such a way that others can enjoy them as well! So, she donated \$200 for the express purpose of being able to have many others benefit from her reading "addiction!" We repeatedly have patrons ask if they can share their books they purchase with the library. There are still civic minded individuals in our communities. The grant enabled us to expand a relatively new service to our patrons. Though many of the users of the eBooks are happy with them, we still have not been able to please everyone as is evident with a few of the following comments:

Jackie: When you go through all the instructions it is super easy. I love it! A Redi instruction for 1-3 books a week. Kindle was easy; I tried the Nook 2 times before it worked. Mildred helped me. Transferring is tricky for Nook, but once you figure it out it is super easy. Lots of good titles.

Katie: The selection is good. Downloading is easy. It is great to have it at the library, when I come in to check out books, I can get my E-Books at the same time. The staff is very helpful. The best part is I can request books. The e-mail notification is great.

Jane: The titles are okay, there could be more, but would like ones for children and young adults. It is easy after the first time. It is so quick! The staff is helpful.



Russell: I purchase my books because I don't like your selection, there aren't many westerns. (How about getting some Louis L' Amour?).

Lee: I love that I can get on the library home page at home and download my E-Books. The selection is okay. Could I give you the books I have bought?

2013: COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

Need for Project: The Elko-Lander-Eureka County Library System implemented its Digital Collection in August of 2011. Using FY 12 and the first quarter of FY 13 as our reference points, the following observations have been made:

- Our patrons using the Digital Collection have increased from FY 12 to FY 13 by 33% .
- Our circulation of the Digital Collection has increased from FY 12 to FY 13 by 57% .
- Our Holds on titles in the Digital Collection have increased from FY 12 to FY 13 by 84%.

Publishers continue to raise prices of eBooks or just don't sell to libraries: Depending on what you read, Hachette raised their prices either 104% or 220%; Random House raised their prices 300%; Penguin only sells their backlist titles to libraries; and HarperCollins has a 26 checkout limit when the library needs to repurchase the title.

Yes, Douglas County, CO has developed an "open source" model for eBooks that other libraries can adopt for their use, but we are in no position staff-wise or budget-wise to tackle this.

How the Need was determined: Monitoring the activities of the Big 6 Publishers through industry journals has kept us abreast of the latest developments and the effects on libraries.

Reports available through our current Digital materials vendor easily keeps us informed of the activity of the Digital Collection. Reports utilized were: New Patrons by Day; Circulation Activity by Month; Digital Library Statistics; and Waiting List Activity by Title. Reports were run for each time frame (FY 12 and FY 13) and then compared.

Our Library System has just completed a system-wide Needs Assessment. One of the key findings in regards to our Digital Collection was that patrons wanted more e-content. Comments about the limited selection were received through the surveys, focus groups, and Steering Committee.

Types of Materials to be purchased: Popular titles for eBooks will be purchased through our current vendor and any future vendors the Library System enters into a contract with. Titles will reflect the interest of our patrons as determined by requests submitted via the library's website, Digital Library, and anecdotal records.

ESMERALDA COUNTY LIBRARIES

Library Director and Project Director: Kristine MacDonald
<http://www.clan.lib.nv.us/polpac/library/clan/esmeralda.htm>
FY 2012: \$573; FY 2013: \$528; Total: \$1,101

2012: REFRESH YOUNG ADULT FICTION

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased: In the Silver Peak Library the local grade school children come in weekly. During the school year they read and compete as to whom has read the most words. This competition includes the teacher. I observed and questioned their reading preferences and sought out titles which would fit those preferences. Also, our young adult sections needed to be refreshed with new and interesting items. During the previous grant cycle, the young people's non-fiction items were brought up-to-date. I wished, during this cycle, to update the rest of their collection.

Difference it made in Library services: More items were checked out during the school year due to the fact that the collection had new and sought after titles from which to choose.

Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials: It was easier to find a desirable title and the young adults did not have to request an interlibrary loan and wait for it to come in the mail.

2013: UPDATE MEDIA @ GOLDFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY

Need for Project: Many popular and classic movies are only available in the VHS format and many audio books are on tape in the Goldfield Library. These two medias are fast becoming obsolete. We will purchase DVD and Blu-ray movies and recorded books on compact discs to replace the old media formats.

Technologies change quickly and at the moment the way to watch movies is on DVDs. A book can be listened to in a vehicle, on a

computer, or downloaded into an Ipod or similar device via CDs.

How the need was determined: Entertainment in the area is minimal and many movies are checked out of the library. People travel long distances and need the diversion that a book played from a CD can give them in their vehicle.

Types of materials to be purchased: Popular and classic movies on DVD and books on CD will be purchased.



Silver Peak Library



Goldfield Library



Fish Lake Library

HENDERSON DISTRICT PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Library Director: Thomas F. Fay
Project Director: Gayle Hornaday

www.mypubliclibrary.com

FY 2012: \$9,030; FY 2013: \$7,272; Total: \$16,302

2012: EBOOK COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased: During 2011 and 2012 demand for ebooks greatly increased as more people began buying inexpensive eReaders, which also became popular as gifts. Demand grew even more when our eBook vendor, Overdrive, began offering ebooks for the Kindle. Many titles in the library's eBook collection began to develop long hold lists. The State Collection Development money was used to purchase popular ebooks in multiple copies, and a few high demand/high loss nonfiction titles, such as GED and ASVAB study guides, etc.



Difference it made in Library services: With State funds we were able to add 371 new titles to our collection. In the past year, our eBook circulation has tripled (from 6800 in FY2011 to over 27,000 in 2012), and over 2700 patrons have registered to use ebooks. We began to give classes on how to find and download library ebooks, and our Virtual Branch Librarian developed a new page for eBook access on our web site at <http://www.mypubliclibrary.com/catalog/library/userdef/ebooks.aspx>. We still have long hold lists for popular titles, but we offer a collection accessible to everyone, no matter what device they use for ebooks. and our collection includes material for all age groups.

Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials: Patrons are very excited to be able to get free eBooks from the library, and appreciate the convenience of 24/7 access without visiting in person. We have heard from a few patrons without transportation, who are grateful to be able to use the library to get reading materials without the problem of traveling here. We get some phone calls and visits from patrons who have questions about their e-readers and the download process, but we are usually able to help them. The public is frustrated by the limits placed by publishers on the availability of materials, but they appreciate using what the library can offer.

2013: STATE COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT GRANT

Need for Project: We plan to use State Collection Development Grant funds to continue to develop our collection of ebooks and downloadable audiobooks, emphasizing popular and high-use materials. We may also add a downloadable video service from Midwest Tape that is anticipated to become available soon.

Downloadable eBooks and audio books make up a growing area of library service for many patrons, including some who would not otherwise use the library, or who find it difficult to visit the library. We have had reductions in open hours, and the eBook and e-audio collection provides access to reading and reference materials 24/7 without having to visit the library in person. Our eBook circulation has more than tripled in the past year, with over 2,000 patrons now on waiting lists for titles that are in use. The use of e-audio has increased about 35% over the same time period. The addition of an online video service will avoid the problems of theft, late returns, and damage that affect the physical DVD collection, as well as being an attractive service for patrons.

How the Need was determined: We review usage statistics from our current eBook/e-audio services, Freading and Overdrive, each month. We also receive many inquiries relating to eBooks and requests for technical assistance at the service desks in the library and over the phone. We have just reduced hours for the third time, with a small decrease in circulation each time. We anticipate that with fewer open hours, it is increasingly important to offer online services that provide remote access at all times. Over the past years, the library has also been affected by reductions of both revenue and staff positions, which makes online self-services a cost-effective option for conveying content to the public.

Types of Materials to be purchased: We will use grant funds to develop our overall eBook and downloadable audio collection. We will continue to emphasize popular and high use titles in both fiction and non-fiction for all ages. We are also considering the addition of a downloadable video service, and are still gathering information about the kinds of content this service may provide.

Humboldt County Library

Library Director and Project Director: Sharon Allen

<http://www.clan.lib.nv.us/polpac/library/clan/HCL/humtest.htm>

FY2012: \$4,371; FY 2013: \$3,783; Total: \$8,154

2012: WE ARE READERS

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased: The Bookmobile is a wonderful resource for our wide-spread, rural community. A majority of us spend a large portion of our day on some type of commute with little or no means of entertainment. Frequently, our patrons request listening literature to help pass the long miles.

We concluded that by expanding our Playaway collection, it would not only update our audio selections, but also satisfy our patrons needs.

Difference it made in Library services: As our listening library section was already popular, the new playaway titles we were able to add were highly sought after as well. The Bookmobile can proudly report that with our exciting and current listening material, our audio circulation is at an all-new high.

Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials: Rural patrons have more listening materials delivered to them. They now have something new and convenient to enrich their daily routine.

2013: AUDIOBOOKS

Need for Project: The Humboldt County Library consists of the main Winnemucca branch, two smaller branch libraries in McDermitt and Denio, as well as our bookmobile which services twenty-eight stops in Humboldt County and two stops in Pershing County per month. Our abundance of patrons are beginning to request more audio books than we have to offer and therefore we would like to expand our collection.

In Humboldt County, as a rural community, a vast majority of our patrons must commute to their jobs, schools, and simply to stores on a more than once a week basis. We also have numerous senior patrons who enjoy the option of listening to their books. Unfortunately, the Humboldt County Library's collection is not vast or current enough to furnish all of our patrons'

needs and desires. Expanding our audio book collection would not only soothe our patrons' appetites, but also generously increase our circulation statistics.

How the Need was determined: There are increasingly more patrons frequenting the library and requesting audio materials. In the last year our patrons borrowed roughly over 5,400 audio books from our collection. A majority of our audio CD's have been donated to us by many of our generous patrons. As a result, we have numerous book series which are incomplete and we have patrons patiently waiting for a conclusion.

Types of Materials to be purchased: We will purchase audio books on CD and Playaway.

LAS VEGAS-CLARK COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT

Library Director: Jeanne Goodrich

Project Director: Christine Britsch

www.lvccld.org

FY 2012: \$61,071; FY 2013: \$52,515; Total: \$113,586

2012: ADULT AND JUVENILE DVD COLLECTION AUGMENTATION

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased: DVDs are very popular with both the adults and children in the Las Vegas Clark County Library District service area. Need was determined by evaluating the number of DVD titles with extensive hold lists and based on staff reports of frustration among patrons because of waits of up to ten weeks. Because of this we used the project funds to purchase multiple copies of popular DVD titles for both adults and children.



Difference it made in Library services:

Because of the project funds, more copies of popular DVDs were available for library patrons and also more titles were purchased. More patrons were able to get their requested copies sooner.



Difference it made in the lives of those

using the materials: More Las Vegas Clark County library District patrons were able to experience the educational and entertainment of popular DVDs and to share them with their families, thus promoting personal enrichment and family entertainment.

2013: EBOOKS AND DOWNLOADABLE AUDIO EXPANSION

Need for Project: Purchase additional copies of eBooks and downloadable audio titles with long hold queues to bring hold/copy ratios in line with print resources.

eBook use in the district has almost tripled over the last 2 years. Downloadable media now accounts for 3.7% of total district circulation. Since eBooks and other downloadables are more expensive for libraries than their print counterparts, it is sometimes difficult to keep hold to copies ratios at the same level (4 or 5 to 1) as print.

How the Need was determined: Our eBook platform provider generates lists of titles with holds that exceed a predetermined ratio. Lately, even with the predetermined ratio set at 6 to 1, the cost of purchasing copies to meet the ratio is just a little less than the total amount budgeted weekly for edmedia purchases. Since we want to continue to add new titles as well, we cannot always purchase the needed copies to fill holds.

Types of Materials to be purchased:

Downloadable eBooks and audio books from Overdrive

LINCOLN COUNTY LIBRARY

Library Director and Project Director: Jo Lloyd

<http://www.clan.lib.nv.us/polpac/library/clan/lincoln.htm>

FY2012: \$1,179; FY2013: \$1,021; Total \$2,200

2012: NONFICTION MATERIALS

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased: The need was determined by discussion with Board Members, Staff and Patrons. The Majority of the funds were spent on a series of science books and videos for the children and juvenile sections.

Difference it made in Library services: An increase in use of the reference section by young people.

Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials: The students using the materials are learning science in a fun and exciting way with Bill Nye the Science Guy.

2013: BUILD THE AUDIO CD COLLECTION

Need for Project: Requests for New titles in different genres.

How the Need was determined: Patron requests for new materials in different genres

Types of Materials to be purchased: Audio CD's including but not limited to Westerns, New General Fiction, Romance and Inspiration.



Alamo



Pioche



Caliente
(part of old
train depot)

LYON COUNTY LIBRARY

Library Director and Project Director: Theresa Kenneston

<http://www.lyon-county.org/index.aspx>

Fy 2012: \$5,115; FY 2013: \$3,941; Total: \$9,056

2012: MEDIA AND SPECIAL COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased: At the time of the application, Lyon County Nevada held the highest rate of unemployment in the state of Nevada at 16%. The County also is second in home foreclosure. As families struggle to survive on a reduced income or government assistance such as unemployment, TANF and welfare, the increasingly turn to the public library for help in maintaining at the library to improve job skills as well as seek materials that would help them gain employment. Funds were used to purchase materials specific to areas of personal finance, skill building, employment trades, small business creation and management, lifestyle adjustments, sustainable living and personal empowerment. Both print and non-print formats were purchased.

Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials: The materials expanded our collection in areas that were lacking and in high demand. Staff was able to place immediate titles into the hands of patrons asking for information relative to economic development. Patron comments included favorable reports of having immediate access to relevant information as well as the variety of materials available. Job training and alternative job materials checked out regularly. Additionally, do-it-yourself manuals checked out frequently and were often renewed. Home repair subjects were extremely popular as well as cook books as patrons faced with a sudden loss of income were “forced” to alter their eating habits. Personal finance books and materials frequently were requested through inter library loan to other libraries within the Cooperative Library Automated Network (CLAN) with the most popular being Dave Ramsey’s “Total Money Makeover”. Over the course of 3 months, circulation in the subject areas increased anywhere from 3% to 12%.

Difference it made in Library services: We had an immediate response from job seekers were able to have up to date and relevant resume resources that include how to address situations in respect to involuntary separation from current jobs (lay-offs) in a positive and upbeat manner. Job seekers also indicated they appreciated books on home businesses as some felt their options in the traditional job market were limited or non-existent. These were mainly folks in their advanced years who were not yet ready or able to fully retire, yet found job opportunities scarce as employers sought a lower entry-wage worker. Patrons needing “remedial” instruction with cooking or home repairs reported the selection was basic enough to meet their needs yet thorough enough to provide comprehensive assistance. More than one patron reported that without the help of some of the materials, their self-sufficiency skills would still be lacking. One patron was pleased to bring back a basic cook book and announce that he could now boil an egg. Another patron happily reported that the testing book for registered nurses enabled her to pass the certification test in only one try. She is now gainfully employed in her chosen field. Another patron reported that the variety of home-based businesses, while more numerous than she anticipated, were not a good fit for her at this time and she sought employment in a traditional position. Lastly, one couple commented that while the overall “theme” of the books (economic hardship) was depressing they were pleased and happy to find information on “Staycations” and how to find local, inexpensive entertainment. They added that while they were both employed that their “upside-down” mortgage situation stifled their ability to take vacations and afford luxury outings with their three children. The availability of resources at the library demonstrated that you don’t need a lot of money to have fun; all you need is a library card!

Lyon County Library, continued

2013: STATE COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

Need for Project: The purpose of this project is to continue to build e-Book content.

Lyon County Library System reduced hours at all locations this fiscal year. Silver Stage and Smith Valley Branches lost 50% of their operating hours from 30 hours per week to 15 hours per week. Central Branch, Dayton Valley Branch and Fernley Branch Library lost 25% of operating hours from 37 hours per week to 28 hours per week. In order to continue to meet the needs of our patrons, the Lyon County Library System subscribed to an e-book database. This will allow circulation of library materials during closed hours to support our mission, "To facilitate learning and self-education for the community and to encourage residents to develop an ongoing interest in reading and learning."

How the Need was determined: The Lyon County Library System serves a diverse population base within five community service areas. With the reduced hours in all communities, residents may not always be able to visit the physical building to check out print materials. Over the last few years, many patrons have asked the Library to offer e-book content so they can continue to pursue recreational reading and have access to materials to continue to improve their quality of life.

Types of Materials to be purchased: e-Books.

MINERAL COUNTY LIBRARY

Library Director and Project Director: Courtney Oberhansli

<http://www.clan.lib.nv.us/polpac/library/clan/mineral.htm>

FY 2012: \$2,033; FY 2013: \$1,658; Total: \$3,691

2012: LET US ENTERTAIN YOU

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased: Two years ago we had two video stores in our town. The library trustees did not want to compete with local businesses, so videos were rarely purchased and those in the collection were either nonfiction purchases, unlikely to be in a video store, or were donations. Two factors made us take another look at the importance of videos to our collection.

First, the economic recession nudged more people in our direction. A noticeable number of patrons came in to use the public computers and then borrowed videos on their way out.

Second, in Spring 2011 the last video store in town closed. We saw an increase in people coming to the library specifically to borrow videos. We often fielded questions such as, "When are you getting new videos? I have checked all of these out!"



We purchased popular films and high-interest nonfiction DVDs. Most funds went toward DVDs, but we also purchased books for the paperback exchange and some books specifically aimed at bringing teen boys into the library to look at books.

Difference it made in Library services: Since we no longer have any video stores in our town, we started seeing more and more patrons asking for videos and complaining that they had

seen all our offerings, most of which were older donations. A logical choice was to develop this area of the collection.

We have seen patrons who regularly came in to get on the computer and then check out DVDs slowly start using other library services, such as reading the newspaper or magazines. They liked a movie? Next thing you know, they wanted to borrow the book! The development in this area has definitely had an impact on bringing people into the library.



Our circ stats showed a difference immediately. We received the grant monies in December and video stats shot up 20%. One month showed an incredible 68% increase in circ stats for videos, but the average increase for FY 2012 over FY 2011 was about 24%.

The Books for Boys all went out more than once and some went out several times, which is better than we would have predicted. The adult paperback exchange is always popular and those new selections went out regularly.

Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials: This collection development grant was a clear success to the staff members of Mineral County Library. Patrons have been really delighted about the new movies we now have. Patrons have less money and less chance to make their own purchases. They have

MINERAL COUNTY LIBRARY, continued

commented how they don't have chances to get out of town to see movies (the nearest theater is 70 miles away) and they are so happy we are developing a good collection, particularly of the new, popular movies. All staff members can attest to positive, even glowing, comments from patrons.

Paperback exchange users were pleased with new selections to choose from. Teen boys are harder to pin down. We know the books were checked out and hope that the boys who read them will continue to find choices they like.

This was a very gratifying grant to administer because patrons have been so delighted and circulation statistics have been great.

2013: LET US ENTERTAIN YOU THE SEQUEL!

Need for Project: To develop an area of the collection that visually entertains our patrons, specifically videos.

The town of Hawthorne has not had a video store in town since spring 2011. The initial "Let Us Entertain You" grant helped to develop a collection of videos. This was one of the most popular additions ever and patrons are clamoring for more, asking specifically for the series type of TV show that is available on DVD. The first grant just got the collection started. Now "The Sequel" is definitely needed.

How the Need was determined: The economic recession has definitely sent more people to the library. Many of them borrow videos and ask for more because they feel they have checked everything out. Although the first grant was a fantastic boon to this library, the consensus is that there is more to do in rounding out this collection.

Types of Materials to be purchased:

- TV series on DVD
- Popular theatrical fiction and nonfiction DVDs

NORTH LAS VEGAS LIBRARY DISTRICT

Library Director and Project Director: Kathy Pennell
Fy 2012: \$5,636; FY 2013: \$4,600; Total: \$10,236

2012: JUVENILE AUDIO AND DVD COLLECTION ENHANCEMENT

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased: Circulation statistics confirmed that audio books and DVD titles for juveniles owned by our libraries circulated extremely well. Unfortunately, those collections were relatively small and very few of these materials were available on the shelves at any given time. Additionally, staff at all three branches were receiving requests for more titles as well as multiple copies of titles already owned.

Audio books, including classic titles such as *Anne of Green Gables*, *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*, *Call of the Wild*, *White Fang*, *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*, as well titles from the popular children's series *Goosebumps*, *Magic Tree House*, *Geronimo Stilton*, *A to Z Mysteries*, *Harry Potter*, and others were purchased. A broad range of DVDs were acquired. Representative titles include *Dora the Explorer*, *Rock 'N Learn*, *Clifford*, *Schoolhouse Rock*, and an array of Disney movies. Numerous educational DVDs were also added to the collection.

Difference it made in Library services:

These collection development funds allowed us to provide a broader range of materials in audio and DVD formats to meet the increasing demands of our young library users and their families. Since the addition of these new materials,



juvenile audio book circulation has increased by 293% and circulation of children's DVDs has risen by 31%.

Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials:

Many appreciative comments have been made by library patrons regarding the increased availability of juvenile audio books. One mother was overjoyed that her son who did not especially like to read had become more interested after listening to *The*



Red Pyramid. He has now requested all the books in the series.

A second grader wanted to read *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone* but his mother felt the book was too challenging for him. Our librarian suggested the audio version. The son was satisfied and mom found she became engrossed in the story, too, and is now listening in the car on her way to and from work.

Several parents mentioned that they were grateful to have a good selection of audio books suitable for family listening when traveling to their vacation destination.

Our young patrons and their parents have also reacted positively to our expanded collection of dvds.

2013: EDUCATIONAL DVDS

Need for Project: This project will focus on updating and expanding our nonfiction DVD collection.

There is high demand at our libraries for documentaries, educational, and instructional information in DVD format. A scan of our current collection reveals the need to expand and update our nonfiction DVD holdings for all ages.

How the Need was determined: The need was based on patron requests for additional material in DVD format as well as an analysis of the current collection

Types of Materials to be purchased: Nonfiction DVDs on topics including health, nutrition, exercise, sports, travel, history, language, home repair and more will be purchased.

Users of Nevada Public Libraries FY2011

Registered Public Library Borrowers: 1,273,567

July 2011 Nevada Population: 2,721,794

Public Library Circulation: 19,407,575

*Source population estimates from Nevada State Demographer
Information on library statistics from 2011 NV Public Library Survey*

PAHRUMP COMMUNITY LIBRARY

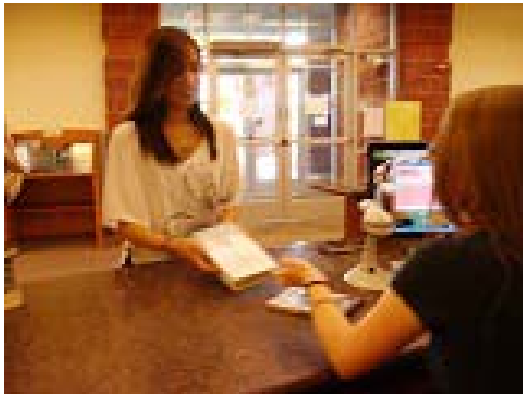
Library Director and Project Director: Susan Wonderly

<http://www.pahrumplibrary.com/>

FY 2012: \$3,870; FY 2013: \$2,850; Total: \$6,720

2012: THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, PART 2

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased: As a rural community, we are always in need of additional funding. Collection Development Grants enhances the library's materials budget. We select the materials that have the highest circulation rate DVD's and Audio's (Playaway format). DVD's continues to be the most popular material checked out from the library. New releases, movies based on books, PBS series, and Discovery series were selected. Playaway audios were also selected due to their popularity with the community.



Difference it made in Library services:
Having adequate resources to purchase

materials with the highest demand by the community. Displaying books along with the DVD's increased book circulation. Some of the books/DVD were part of a community reads program – Favorite Author Book Club read and watched “The Help” “Water for Elephants”, “The Grapes of Wrath”. Senior members of the community are enjoying Playaways, whether using them at the gym or around the house.



Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials: Our patrons have been able to increase the number of DVD checkout per person. Selection choices have increased and less waiting time for the new popular releases. Book circulation has increased with movies that are based on the book due to the displays in the library.

2013: AUDIOBOOKS 2013

Need for Project: Pahrump is a rural community, 65 miles west of Las Vegas. The community consists of families with at least one member commuting into Vegas daily and retirees. The valley is scattered with poor radio reception and audio are a must while driving.

How the Need was determined: The demand for audios has been increasing, and new titles are needed for the regular audio patron users.

Types of Materials to be purchased: Audio Books for Adults in CD, MP3, and Playaway formats.

PERSHING COUNTY LIBRARY

Library Director and Project Director: KATHIE BRINKERHOFF

<http://www.pershingcounty.net/library.htm>

FY 2012: \$1,900; FY 2013 \$1,683; Total: \$3,583

2012: AUDIO BOOKS

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased: Our patrons who enjoy listening to Audio Books often ask for new titles. Some of these patrons have worked their way through all the titles in their favorite genres and wanted more and others wanted the latest bestseller. With the grant, we were able to purchase 101 audio books on CD along with binders and sleeves to make them easier for patrons to use and to help protect the CDs.

Difference it made in Library services: Our patrons are happy with the additional titles. We were able to add titles to a few of the most

popular series and titles by favorite authors, as well as new authors. Our patrons appreciate the fact that we are responding to their requests. A more complete collection means we're requesting fewer audio books through interlibrary loan.

Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials: Patrons with visual impairments and those who listen for pleasure have more choices available to them. They can enjoy their favorite authors and series and check out new ones. Patrons have an easier time finding something new.

2013: AUDIOBOOKS

Need for Project: Collection Development funds will be used to purchase audiobooks.

As the cost of library materials increases, we have a harder time meeting the needs of our patrons. Patrons enjoy having audio books when they travel, commute, or work around their homes.

How the Need was determined: Some patrons request specific titles and authors. Staff members have observed patrons browsing the

audio book collection and leaving empty-handed. Our library volunteer has pointed out gaps in popular series. Our limited budget does not allow us to purchase sufficient audiobooks for all patrons.

Types of Materials to be purchased: Audiobooks will be purchased for the adult audio collection, with some materials for the young adult or children's audio collections as appropriate.

SMOKY VALLEY LIBRARY DISTRICT

Library Directors: Jeanne Bleecker

Project Manager: Katresa Fischer

<http://www.smokyvalleylibrarydistrict.com/>

FY 2012: \$3,287; FY 2013: \$3,343; Total \$6,630

2012: CHILDREN'S NONFICTION DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased: This year at the Round Mountain Public Library we received \$3,287 from the State Public Library Collection Development Grant. With this money we updated our children's nonfiction sections. This included our Teen, Junior, and Easy nonfiction areas. In Teen nonfiction we added titles that are regularly used by the teachers. The teachers requested books about diseases, biographies, and the human body. We also updated our collection of books on the United States. We also got several Britannica sets for the Teen nonfiction section that pertained to Congress, American wars, and other subjects that were needed for high school level students. In the Junior nonfiction section we concentrated on updating sections that are of high interest to the children. Some of these sections included sports, Olympic sports, and animals. Another area of the Junior nonfiction that we updated was our pet care, military, and car books. The Easy nonfiction section is a new section that we have added to our library. We added biographies, seasons, and automobiles to this

section. Also in the Easy nonfiction we added books about manners, shapes, sizes, and patterns. Because of the monies that we received from the State Public Library Collection Developments Grant our Children's nonfiction areas greatly improved.

Differences it made in Library service: The difference it made in our services was that it gave our patrons more options and newer materials to choose from.

Difference it made in the lives of those using the material: The difference that it made in the lives of the students in our area was significant. The high school students were able to find materials current and up to date that they needed for their classes. The students in the elementary school benefited from the materials in the Junior and Easy nonfiction sections because they were able to find materials that were of high interest to them, which kept them wanting to come back for more.

2013: JUNIOR NON-FICTION COLLECTION UPDATE

Need for Project: We will use the funds to continue to update our non-fiction materials in our junior section.

Our Junior Non-fiction area is always in need of updating to keep the most current material on the shelves.

How the Need was determined: We recently weeded this area of our collection and while this is the second year we will designate the funds to this area, it is our most highly circulated section.

Types of Materials to be purchased:
Reference and Non-fiction materials.

STOREY COUNTY LIBRARY

Library Director and Project Director: Lucy W. Bouldin

www.storey.k12.nv.us/community/SCPL

FY 2012: \$988; FY 2013: \$0; Total: \$988

2012: Nevada Young Readers Award Nominations

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased: Purchase award books and ones cited at Nevada Reading Week Conference 2012. The students of Storey County were found, to have less access to titles for Nevada Young Readers Award titles in their local library.

books and audio books for students of Storey County.

Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials: Students were able to read and participate in voting on the Nevada Young Readers Award winners for 2012.

Difference it made in Library services:
Provided the opportunity to purchase books, e-

Public Library Statistics

In FY 2011

- Nevada's population was 2,721,794 (July 2011)
- There were 1,273,567 registered borrowers in Nevada public libraries
- There were 2,328,196 users of electronic resources
- Total public library operating expenditures was \$79,134,605
- Per capita expenditures average was \$59.90
- Collection expenditures in public libraries was \$10,479,738
- Per capita collection expenditures average was \$6.27, ranging from \$0.77 to \$49.10
- The total number of holdings in public libraries was 5,788,362 items
- Public library circulation (not including bookmobiles) in public libraries was 19,407,575
- Per capita circulation average was 7.71 items, ranging from 1.84 to 45.68 items
- Three bookmobiles (Elko, Humboldt, Lincoln Counties) circulated 30,718 items in 16,219 customer visits

*Source population estimates from Nevada State Demographer
Information on library statistics from 2011 NV Public Library Survey*

WASHOE COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM

Library Director: Arnold Maurins

Project Director: Brenda Baxter

<http://www.washoecounty.us/library/>

F 2012: \$7,888; FY 2013: \$7,349; Total: \$15,237

2012: STATE COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT PROJECT: WASHOE COUNTY LIBRARY

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased: In order to offer current/relevant collections and provide additional space for library activities, it was determined that a thorough assessment of the system's collection be completed. Collection managers at each location assessed branch collections and determined a need in travel guides, state books for youth and fitness materials.



Difference it made in Library services: At a time when library budgets are finite, the goal is to offer smaller, but more current and relevant collections while increasing space for other library activities. Any infusion of collection



dollars contributes to that goal of current and relevant collections. As items become outdated, it is necessary to evaluate collections all the time. This year the State Collection Development dollars were used wisely on the areas of travel guides, state books for youth and fitness materials.



Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials: Our state books are used heavily by the students of Washoe County for reports and research for school projects. The Washoe County Library collaborates with the school district on many levels and supporting the school's curriculum is important for library staff and for the students who need the materials we offer. Travel guides and fitness materials are useful resources for quality of life choices for patrons.



2013: SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY MATERIALS

Need for Project: Purchase materials to update collections in the subject areas of Science and Technology for both youth and adults.

Washoe County Library System determines materials needs through ongoing assessments of the collection. Over the past few years, WCLS has reduced collections and shelving units. The goal is to offer smaller, but more current and relevant collections while increasing space for other library activities.

How the Need was determined: Collection managers at each location constantly assess branch collections and in consult with the

Collection Development Librarian, the need for updated Science and Technology materials rose to the surface.

Types of Materials to be purchased: The Washoe County Library System (WCLS) would purchase the latest McGraw Hill Encyclopedia of Science & Technology to replace the existing edition which is 5 years old. WCLS would use the balance of the funding to update other science and math resources for both youth and adult.

Encyclopedia set: ~\$3,000
Update science and technology materials for youth and adults: ~\$4,349

WHITE PINE COUNTY LIBRARY:

Library Director and Project Director: Lori Romero

<http://www.clan.lib.nv.us/polpac/library/clan/white/library.htm>

FY 2012: \$1,560; FY 2013: \$1,232; Total: \$2,792

2012: MORE KNOWLEDGE

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased: Collection evaluation and development is an ongoing process at the White Pine County Library. The continuous weeding process and subsequent evaluation of various areas recently weeded assisted us in determining areas of need of additional or updated materials. Patron interviews, general observation of the collection both through items on the shelf and checked out are also taken into account in determining where the need is.

Twenty-four (24) new books were added to the juvenile collection updating the collection relating to countries. Fifty-three (53) new books were added to the adult collection updating home economics (canning, preserving of meats,

and finances), current events and Nevada collection.

Difference it made in Library services: The library staff is better able to meet the needs of our library users by providing them with current information. The Interlibrary Loan requests are fewer since we have newer materials for our patrons to access.

Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials: There is nothing more exciting than to have children discover new books on the shelves or to help an adult find current information on a subject that is important to them. Current information and attractive new books keep the residents coming to the library to check out library materials.

2013: THE NEED TO KNOW

Need for Project: The purpose of the 2013 project is to update and expand the collection in those areas selected as part of the collection evaluation process. The primary development area in the juvenile collection is 970's History of the United States. The adult collection primary development area is 500's Science and Mathematics.

How the Need was determined: The need was determined by collection evaluation. The continuous weeding process and subsequent evaluation of areas assisted in determining

areas in need of additional or updated materials. Patron interviews, general observation of the collection both through items on the shelf and checked out were also taken into account in determining where the need is.

Types of Materials to be purchased: White Pine County Library will purchase new materials related to the above subjects in various formats including books, books on CD and DVD. 20% will be spent on reference, 50% spent on the adult collection and 30% spent on the juvenile collection.

APPENDIX A: NRS 378.087

NRS 378.087 Powers and duties of state library and archives administrator: Establishment of program to provide grants to public libraries; amount of grants; regulations; limitations on use of grants.

1. The state library and archives administrator shall establish a program to provide grants of money to the public libraries of this state for the purchase or acquisition of books, library materials and computer data bases. The money must be provided by legislative appropriation, accounted for separately and administered by the state library and archives administrator.
2. The state library and archives administrator shall, within the limits of legislative appropriation, provide such grants based on the following:
 - (a) If the requesting library has a budget for materials which is \$10,000 or less, the requesting library is eligible to receive a base grant of \$1,000, plus a matching grant in an amount that is not more than 75 percent of its budget for materials.
 - (b) If the requesting library has a budget for materials which is more than \$10,000 but less than \$75,000, the requesting library is eligible to receive a base grant of \$5,000, plus a matching grant in an amount that is not more than 50 percent of its budget for materials.
 - (c) If the requesting library has a budget for materials which is \$75,000 or more but less than \$150,000, the requesting library is eligible to receive a base grant of \$10,000, plus a matching grant in an amount that is not more than 33 1/3 percent of its budget for materials.
 - (d) If the requesting library has a budget for materials which is \$150,000 or more but less than \$500,000, the requesting library is eligible to receive a base grant of \$15,000, plus a matching grant in an amount that is not more than 25 percent of its budget for materials.
 - (e) If the requesting library has a budget for materials which is \$500,000 or more, the requesting library is eligible to receive a base grant of \$25,000, plus a matching grant in the first year it receives a grant pursuant to this paragraph in an amount that is not more than 10 percent of its budget for materials. The amount of the matching grant provided in any year may be increased by 10 percent in each succeeding year, except that in no event may the matching grant provided in any year exceed 25 percent of the library's budget for materials in that year.
3. The state library and archives administrator shall adopt such regulations as are necessary to:
 - (a) Establish a procedure pursuant to which a public library may apply to receive a grant pursuant to this section;
 - (b) Determine the eligibility of a public library to receive such a grant; and
 - (c) Determine the exact amount of a grant to be awarded to a public library.
4. Money granted pursuant to this section must not supplant or cause to be reduced any other source of funding for a public library and must be used exclusively by the public library to purchase or acquire books, library materials and computer data bases.
5. For the purposes of this section, "public library" does not include a library operated within the University and Community College System of Nevada.

(Added to NRS by 1997, 3252; A 1999, 663)

APPENDIX B: NAC378.150

GRANTS TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES FOR PURCHASE OR ACQUISITION OF BOOKS, LIBRARY MATERIALS AND COMPUTER DATA BASES

NAC378.150 Application. ([NRS 378.087](#))

1. To receive a grant for the purchase or acquisition of books, library materials and computer data bases pursuant to [NRS 378.087](#), a public library must apply annually to the state library and archives administrator on a form provided by the state library and archives administrator.

2. Each application submitted pursuant to subsection 1 must include:

(a) A brief description of the manner in which the requesting library will use the money from the grant.

(b) A statement from the requesting library certifying the amount of money that the library expended for books, library materials and computer data bases during the fiscal year which began 2 years before the date on which the fiscal year in which the money for the grant will be allocated began.

(c) A statement from the requesting library certifying that the library:

(1) Meets or exceeds the standards for public libraries established by the state library and archives administrator pursuant to subsection 1 of [NRS 378.083](#); or

(2) Has filed a plan with the state library and archives administrator for meeting the standards for public libraries established by the state library and archives administrator pursuant to subsection 1 of [NRS 378.083](#) within 5 years after the date on which the plan was filed.

(d) Statements from the library certifying that the library:

(1) Has not included any nonmonetary gifts or donations or money from the state or the Federal Government that it received during the fiscal year which began 2 years before the date on which the fiscal year in which the money for the grant will be allocated began in calculating its request for a matching grant;

(2) Will use the money from the grant exclusively for the purpose of purchasing or acquiring books, library materials and computer data bases; and

(3) Will not use the money from the grant to:

(I) Supplant any other source of money for the library; or

(II) Cause the reduction of any other source of money for the library.

(Added to NAC by Library & Archives Administrator by R152-97, eff. 3-6-98)

NAC 378.160 Eligibility. ([NRS 378.087](#)) A library is eligible for a grant pursuant to [NRS 378.087](#) if the library:

1. Is a public library established pursuant to [NRS 379.010](#), [379.021](#), [379.0221](#) or [379.070](#) or section [2.310](#) of the North Las Vegas city charter; and

2. Submits the application required pursuant to [NAC 378.150](#).

(Added to NAC by Library & Archives Administrator by R152-97, eff. 3-6-98)

NAC 378.170 Determination of amount awarded. ([NRS 378.087](#))

1. Except as otherwise provided in this section, the state library and archives administrator shall determine the exact amount of a grant to be awarded to each eligible library pursuant to the formula set forth in subsection 2 of [NRS 378.087](#).

2. If the appropriation of the legislature for grants is insufficient to provide the money necessary for the base grants requested by the eligible libraries, the state library and archives administrator will reduce the base grants for each eligible library by an equal percentage.

3. If the appropriation of the legislature for grants is insufficient to provide the money necessary for the matching grants requested by the eligible libraries, the state library and archives administrator will reduce the matching grants for each eligible library by an equal percentage.

(Added to NAC by Library & Archives Administrator by R152-97, eff. 3-6-98)

APPENDIX C: MINIMUM PUBLIC LIBRARY STANDARDS FOR NEVADA

1. The library must be legally established and operated in compliance with [NRS 379](#), [NAC 379](#), [NRS 380.153](#) and [NAC 380.010](#) including having written by-laws and policies for the management of the library board of trustees and the library. – See Notes.
2. The library board of trustees shall have a written master plan designed to extend five years into the future and which must be made current at least every two years. The plan and its updates are filed with the Nevada State Library and Archives by January 31 of the year following their adoption by the library board (NRS 397.003).
3. The library collects, provides, and coordinates access to library materials that are organized according to a nationally accepted classification system; the library ensures access to legal materials (NRS 380.153, NAC 380.010) through collections, online resources, or collaborative agreements with other agencies.
4. The library must have a completed annual statistical report for the preceding fiscal year accepted by, and on file with, the Nevada State Library and Archives by December 1 to be made available in a timely manner for national reporting.
5. The library has regular and published hours of operation with a “system” wide average of twenty hours per identified branch/outlet per week including some night and/or weekend hours. – See Notes.
6. The library consists of a specific space designated for providing library services with the facilities, equipment, and staff necessary to enable public access to information. – See Notes.
7. The Library Board of Trustees shall select from one of three listed options as a means by which to validate and document the library’s efforts to maintain a collection appropriate to community needs. The option selected by a jurisdiction may be revised each year. – See Notes.
 - Option I: Meet or exceed at 90% - The five-year average of amounts spent on collections.
 - Option II: Meet or exceed at 30% - Amount spent on collections divided by Total Services and Supplies budget.
 - Option III: Meet or exceed at 10% - Adjusted total operating budget divided by collection budget. Exclude from TOB rent for facility(s), motor pool/vehicle charges, technology = Adjusted TOB
8. Librarian certification for staff:
 - a. *Population (legal service area): 1,000-14,999.* Public library jurisdictions shall have a library director who holds the credential of certified librarian from the State of Nevada (NAC 379.010).
 - b. *Population (legal service area): 15,000-49,999.* Public library jurisdictions shall have a library director who holds the credential of certified librarian from the State of Nevada (NAC 379.010). Any additional staff holding a full-time library position performing the duties of reference and/or children’s services shall hold the credential of certified librarian from the State of Nevada (NAC 379.010).
 - c. *Population (legal service area): 50,000 or more.* Public library jurisdictions shall have a library director who holds a master’s degree in library or information science from a college or university accredited by the American Library Association. Any additional staff in the position of librarian or other full-time professional library position performing the duties of reference and/or children’s services shall hold the credential of certified librarian from the State of Nevada (NAC 379.010).
 - d. Any public Library Board of Trustees that has declined to adopt NAC 379.010, Section 1 and whose librarians are not exempted under NAC 379.010, Section 2 may bring their library into compliance with this standard by adopting a good faith effort to meet the standards for public library employees delineated in NAC 379.020. – See Notes. (8.d. is a DRAFT standard currently in the review process.)
9. Public libraries shall agree to lend circulating materials in accordance with the state-wide interlibrary loan program Information Nevada. Postage charges for interlibrary loans are assumed by the library, not the user.
10. Public libraries shall extend to Nevada library card holders the same lending privileges received by their card holders. Nevada card holders will not be charged a non-resident fee when borrowing from any Nevada public library.
11. Public libraries not meeting one or more of the above standards shall submit a “Request for Waiver of Minimum Standards” form to NSLA which includes the reason for the waiver, the action taken to comply with the standard, and the projected date for compliance with the standard. – See Notes.