July 19, 2017

LAUC Research & Professional Development Committee
Librarians Association of the University of California

TO: Dana Peterman, LAUC President
FR: Carla Arbagey, Chair, LAUC Research & Professional Development Committee
RE: Year-End Report for 2016-2017 LAUC Research & Professional Development Committee

General Charge

For 2016-2017, the Committee is charged with fulfilling its standing charge, Article VIII. Section 1.e2 (approved by UCOP March 23, 2009):

1. Solicit and review research proposals submitted to the University-wide Research Grants for Librarians Program by LAUC members and recommending funding of proposals to the Office of the President.
2. Develop, monitor, and revise, as needed, procedures for carrying out the review of research proposals.
3. Develop guidelines for application to the University-wide Research Grants for Librarians Program and recommend revisions as needed.
4. Advise the President and the Executive Board on issues related to research and professional development for librarians and address other subjects at the request of the President.

Specific Charges for 2016-17

1. Highlight not more than 10 or fewer than 3 of the best research projects funded by LAUC over the past 25 to 50 years based on criteria to be determined by the committee and feature an article or articles about that research on the LAUC blog and as a document on the webpage.
2. Revise and shorten the guidelines on the LAUC webpage to improve their utility. Obtain feedback from some of the previous awardees and the LAUC Executive Board before implementation.

Carla Arbagey, Chair, Riverside
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Lindsay Davis, Merced
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Crystal Goldman, San Diego
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General Charges:

The total amount of money available for represented librarians in 2016/17 was $24,300. The total amount of money available for non-represented librarians was $8,100.
For the fall call for grant requests, the committee was able to partially fund all requests, including 5 research grants and 15 presentation grants. The total funding given out for this first call is as follows:

	Research Grants	Presentation Grants
Represented	$12,620	$5,310
Non-Represented	$2,749	$1,200
TOTAL	$15,369	$6,510

For the winter/spring call for grants, the committee received 3 mini-grant proposals and 19 presentation grant requests. The committee recommended to partially fund all requests, however one was not fulfilled. This was due to the fact that this year, the ALA annual convention was late in responding to poster session proposals, due to an unexpectedly large number of applications. The committee decided to grant funding for two such proposals pending acceptance, since we did not want to penalize applicants for circumstances outside their control. As this may be an issue in the future, the committee recommends extending the winter/spring award deadline until early or mid-April.

The total funding given out for the second call is as follows:

	Mini Grants	Presentation Grants
Represented	$700	$5,250
Non-Represented	$0	$1,742
TOTAL	$700	$6,992

The total funds awarded to represented librarians was $24,230; the total funds awarded to non-represented librarians was $5,691. Please see the two attached reports, which were sent to UCOP, for a list of grants that were awarded.

The 2016/2017 grant program represents the third year that the LAUC R&PD Committee has had sole authority to approve grant proposals. The change has worked well for LAUC librarians, as there has been a steadily increasing number of applications to the program, and greater utilization of the funds, shown in the chart below. We have found that the number of applications is greater during years when the biennial conference of the Association of College and Research Libraries is held (2015, 2017), or when the American Library Association annual conference, which occurs in late June each year, is held on the west coast (Anaheim in 2012, Las Vegas in 2014, San Francisco in 2015). Thus, the change has

allowed the committee to better allocate grant funds, and has provided librarians with timely presentation grant funding.

LAUC Research Program Utilization 2009-2017*

	2009-10	2010-11	2011-12	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17
% of avail funds awarded	41%	62%	68%	71%	91%	100%	70%	92%
Number of grants funded	16	18	31	14	11	35	20	42

2009-13: old program guidelines
2013-14: transition year – hybrid of old and new guidelines
2014-15: beginning of new program guidelines

*2009-2015 data compiled by Nick Robinson, LAUC R&PD Chair 2012/2013

Specific Charges:

For the LAUC 50th Anniversary celebration, the committee selected 9 research projects from the 37-year history of the University-wide Research Grants for Librarians Program. Projects were selected based on their impact, innovation in the field of library science, and thought-provoking nature. Each campus was invited to nominate 1-2 projects, and the committee selected from this list. The projects are thus representative of the majority of campuses and are exemplary of the important research work that librarians do both within our profession and in other disciplines. Further plans for this project include a bibliography of research grants since 1992 (the date of the last bibliography), and a map to highlight locations related to presentation grants.

Revision of the grant guidelines is in progress.

Respectfully Submitted,

Carla Arbagey
Chair, LAUC Research and Professional Development Committee, 2016/2017

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Research Grants

Name & Campus	Topic	Bargaining Unit Status	Campus Fund Manager	Grant Award
Zoe Borovsky UCLA	DResSUP for Librarians	Member	Allison Imamura (310) 267-2450 aimamura@library.ucla.edu	$3,500
Christy Caldwell UCSC	GAMECIP Controlled Vocabulary Project	Member	Hiroko Acker (831) 459-2713 hacker@ucsc.edu	$3,290
Su Chen UCLA	Study of the Qing Dynasty Papers and Archives at the Library of Congress	Non-Member	Allison Imamura (310) 267-2450 aimamura@library.ucla.edu	$2,749
David Hirsch UCLA	Bibliographic Access to Turkish Zines/Fanzines	Member	Allison Imamura (310) 267-2450 aimamura@library.ucla.edu	$3,500
Scott Stone UCI	Creation of a Contemporary Music festivals Performance Database as a Tool for Collection Development	Member	Beth Wootton (949) 824-4933 bwootton@uci.edu	$2,330
Total				**$15,369**

Research Mini-Grants

Name & Campus	Topic	Bargaining Unit Status	Campus Fund Manager	Grant Award
Susan Powell UCB	Creating a Historical (20th Century) Mongolian GIS Dataset	Member	Kris Leonardo (510) 642-0207 kleonard@library.berkeley.edu	$350
Monica Singh UCB	Study of Unaffiliated Patrons of UC Berkeley Subject Libraries	Member	Kris Leonardo (510) 642-0207 kleonard@library.berkeley.edu	$350
Total				**$700**

Presentation Grants

Name & Campus	Topic	Bargaining Unit Status	Campus Fund Manager	Grant Award
Fall Grant Recipients				
Celia Emmelhainz UCB	Doing Anthropology in the Digital Age: Questions to Ask across the Qualitative Research Cycle	Member	Kris Leonardo (510) 642-0207 kleonard@library.berkeley.edu	$420
Cristela Garcia-Spitz UCSD	Navigating to a Sustainable Future: Academic Libraries and the Triple Bottom Line	Member	Cathy Holdeman (858) 534-6816 choldeman@ucsd.edu	$420
Rachel Jaffe UCSC	Metadata and Digital Objects: To Embed or Not to Embed?	Member	Hiroko Acker (831) 459-2713 hacker@ucsc.edu	$420
Cynthia Johnson UCI	Reference: the New Dirty Word	Non-Member	Beth Wootton (949) 824-4933 bwootton@uci.edu	$600
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Liladhar Pense UCB	Collecting and Preserving the Ukraine Conflict (2014-2015): A Web Archive of Digital Ephemera at University of California, Berkeley	Member	Kris Leonardo (510) 642-0207 kleonard@library.berkeley.edu	$420
Annie Pho UCLA	How it all Comes Together: The Theory and Application of Intersectionality Studies in Academic Libraries	Member	Allison Imamura (310) 267-2450 aimamura@library.ucla.edu	$420

Susan Powell UCB	Pop-up Exhibits as an Outreach Tool: Connecting Academic and Public Audiences with Library Resources	Member	Kris Leonardo (510) 642-0207 kleonard@library.berkeley.edu		$380
Gayatri Singh UCSD	Navigating to a Sustainable Future: Academic Libraries and the Triple Bottom Line	Member	Cathy Holdeman (858) 534-6816 choldeman@ucsd.edu		$420
Kelly Spring UCI	Snap SNAC (Snapshot of the Social Network Archival Context) and Piloting Linked Open Data for Artists' Books	Member	Beth Wootton (949) 824-4933 bwootton@uci.edu		$420
Scott Stone UCI	Contemporary Music Performance Trends in California: Examining the Past 10 Years of Californian Contemporary Music Festival	Member	Beth Wootton (949) 824-4933 bwootton@uci.edu		$420
Samantha Teplitzky UCB	Taking the World for a Spin: Teaching Spatial and Data Visualization with a Digital Globe	Member	Kris Leonardo (510) 642-0207 kleonard@library.berkeley.edu		$380
Spring Grant Recipients					
Jade Alburo UCLA	From Assessment to Adjustment	Member	Allison Imamura (310) 267-2450 aimamura@library.ucla.edu		$350
Christina Cicchetti UCR	Cultural Pride Reinforcement for Early School Readiness	Member	Nicole Valencia (951) 827-3238 nicole.valencia@ucr.edu		$350
Dani Cook UCR	Information Has Value: A View from Three Institutions	Non-Member	Nicole Valencia (951) 827-3238 nicole.valencia@ucr.edu		$542
Susan Edwards UCB	Big Data for Big Questions	Non-Member	Kris Leonardo (510) 642-0207 kleonard@library.berkeley.edu		$600
Kelsi Edwards UCSF	Hot DAM: Migration and Implementation Strategies for Digital Asset Management Systems	Member	Michael Foster (415) 476-3769 mfoster@ucsf.edu		$350

Julia Gelfand UCI	New Priorities for Science & Engineering Library Collections	Member	Beth Wootton (949) 824-4933 bwootton@uci.edu	$350
Becky Imamoto UCI	Different Strokes for Different Folks: How Four Librarians Get the Job Done	Non-Member	Beth Wootton (949) 824-4933 bwootton@uci.edu	$600
Lynn Jones UCB	Big Data for Big Questions	Member	Kris Leonardo (510) 642-0207 kleonard@library.berkeley.edu	$350
Ryan Lynch UCSB	Migración Internacional y Ciudad (International Migration and the City)	Member	Vassela Jivkova (805) 893-3474 vassela.jivkova@ucsb.edu	$350
Charles Macquarie UCSF	Library of Approximate Location	Member	Jim Munson (415) 476-8060 jim.munson@ucsf.edu	$350
Annette Marines UCSC	Clear Expectations and Habits of Mind: A Self-Evaluation Checklist for Student Writing	Member	Hiroko Acker (831) 459-2713 hacker@ucsc.edu	$350
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Diane Mizrachi UCLA	ARFIS: Investigating students' reading format preferences around the world	Member	Allison Imamura (310) 267-2450 aimamura@library.ucla.edu	$350
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Jennifer Nelson UCB	Applying Descriptive Cataloging of Rare Materials (Manuscripts)	Member	Kris Leonardo	$350

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Lisa Vallen UCM	Preserving 100 Years of Agricultural Resources: The UC Cooperative Extension Archive	Member	Stephanie Peterson (209) 228-4443 Speterson@ucmerced.edu	$350
Ying Zhang UCI	From Curation of Collection to Creation of Knowledge	Member	Beth Wootton (949) 824-4933 bwootton@uci.edu	$350
Total:				**$13,252**

Research Grant Awards

Zoe Borovsky
DResSUP for Librarians
Campus: Los Angeles
Bargaining Unit: Member
Awarded: $3,500

From the abstract: The UCLA Library's Core DResSUP (Digital Research StartUp Partnerships)team proposes to teach a continuing education program for librarians that gradually integrates them into a program we developed for UCLA graduate students. Our proposal is designed to prepare librarians as active partners in the digital research process by introducing them to tools and methods that are increasingly important to advanced research. Our proposal builds capacity in the library for supporting digital research in a way that is sustainable over the long term. We envision that librarians we train will become members of our dynamic, cross-unit team, working with us to support digital research. The training program will take a project-based approach, building skills while working on a digital research project related to the LA Times Photographic Archive.
The research for this proposal tests whether this approach is an effective way for librarians to develop the skills that allow them to effectively engage with digital researchers. In addition, librarian partners will assist with teaching workshops, thus gaining pedagogical skills they can immediately put to use in their work. Finally, these librarians will be working on a team-based digital research project that they can publish online and present to their colleagues. Based on the assessments that we will conduct as part of this proposal, we plan to submit an IMLS grant proposal to further expand the project to more graduate students as well as librarians.

Christy Caldwell
GAMECIP Controlled Vocabulary Project
Campus: Santa Cruz
Bargaining Unit: Member
Awarded: $3,290

From the abstract: Our proposal is a request for supplemental funding to complete research begun with the IMLS-funded Game and Metadata and Research Project (GAMECIP). The GAMECIP project team has been working for the last three years on making video games and similar media more findable, accessible, citable and preserved through improved description and metadata. We used several methods to further this cause, and the most significant was creating a controlled vocabulary for game platforms and media formats. Our goal for the vocabulary was to build an open-access site that would link to our vocabulary and tools in a way that is easily understandable for non-specialist cataloging, and also easily integrated into LOD (linked open data) structures. We have reached the end of the IMLS funding, and we need to finish this task to bring this research project to a close. To do this, we need funding for a month of the graduate student researcher's time.

Su Chen
Study of the Qing Dynasty Papers and Archives at the Library of Congress
Campus: Los Angeles
Bargaining Unit: Non-Member
Awarded: $2,749

From the abstract: The proposed research project is to study the 30 Qing dynasty (1644-1911) examination papers and related archives at Library of Congress (LC). The study is to understand the provenance of the 30 papers and the result may inform how the 500 Qing examination papers were collected and came to UCLA from Qing Imperial Archives. As a common practice in Qing dynasty, after Imperial, Metropolitan, and District examinations were completed, the examination papers were collected and sent to Imperial, Metropolitan or District Archives for permanent keeping and in no circumstance would the papers be seen again. The 500 Qing examination paper collection was from Professor Yu-Shan Han's Library. However, after studying all related archives such as oral history, articles, letters and biographical sketches of Han, the questions of how, when, and where the collection was acquired is still unknown. The 5-day study of the 30 examination papers and related archives at LC may help to reveal clues of provenance of the collection at UCLA as all Qing examination papers were treated and stored in the same fashion. Literature review showed that no research has attempted to study the provenance of the examination papers outside of China and Taiwan. The study will shed a light on how the Chinese archival materials in the Qing Imperial Archives come to the UCLA and LC. It would be an important contribution to the scholarship of Qing studies. In addition, studying provenance of a collection is an important research area of Bibliography.

David Hirsch
Bibliographic Access to Turkish Zines/Fanzines
Campus: Los Angeles
Bargaining Unit: Member
Awarded: $3,500

From the Abstract: This project involves research on Zines in Turkey. Zines are most commonly small-circulation, self-published works of original or appropriated texts and images, often reproduced via photocopier. They are normally issued in runs of less than 1,000 copies but often in less than 100. This research project focuses on identifying as many as possible of the existing Zines (or Fanzins as they are known in Turkey), establishing an online descriptive record of each title and completing a standard cataloging record for each title. My initial investigation and contact with Fanzin editors leads me to

estimate that a minimum of 200 Turkish Fanzins exist and that the earliest Fanzins in that country date back to the 1990s. These publications are mainly published in Turkish and Kurdish. A smaller number of the Zines are issued in miscellaneous languages including Arabic, English, Armenian, and French. My language expertise is very good to excellent in all of these languages, both spoken and written. Academic interest in Zines has grown in recent years but Turkish Zines have been largely ignored both in the U.S. and in Turkey. OCLC lists only one Turkish Zine title (which happens to be held at UCLA). UCLA's substantial Zine collection holds only one Turkish Zine which is not individually cataloged. UCLA faculty and Middle East Librarian colleagues have displayed interest in my research and I would expect to present on the topic at future Middle East Librarian conferences. Discussions are also in the works about a potential article on Turkish Zines in an edited volume on Zines in developing countries.

Scott Stone
Creation of a Contemporary Music festivals Performance Database as a Tool for Collection Development
Campus: Irvine
Bargaining Unit: Member
Awarded: $2,330

From the Abstract: Collection development decisions for music have always been difficult choices for music librarians; however, with the generally flat monograph budgets libraries have been contending with and the growth of sheet music being published both traditionally and non-traditionally, choosing which particular pieces of music to purchase can become extremely difficult. As one possible solution to this conundrum, the examination of performance trends at contemporary art music festivals can shed light on what music is most important to the musical community thereby helping the music librarian make purchasing decisions. In order to see these trends the data needs to be collected and compiled in one location. This project is to fund the creation of a database to hold data already collected amounting to approximately 2,500 pieces of music (which is almost 50,000 distinct points of data) from 10 years of contemporary art music festivals based in California and to allow for additional data to be collected through crowdsourcing. Before going live this database will be tested by music librarians, musicologists, and other interested musicians to determine if it is understandable and meets their needs. After testing, the database will be freely available to anyone who wishes to either contribute data or use the data for their own research purposes.

Research Mini-Grant Awards

Susan Powell
Creating a Historical (20th Century) Mongolian GIS Dataset
Campus: Berkeley
Bargaining Unit: Member
Awarded: $350

From the abstract: In serving the research community as a geospatial librarian, I find that it is important to understand the research process first-hand. Therefore, I was excited to be invited to contribute a map photo essay about the evolution of the Mongolian-Chinese border for the December 2016 issue of the journal "Cross-Currents: East Asian History Culture and Review." By engaging in cartographic research

myself, I gain a better understanding of the workflows, needs, and frustrations of other researchers using the map collection. Similarly, I have undertaken digital mapping projects, partly for personal interest, and partly to stay current with GIS tools, methods, and data sources. I view this project as a way to develop my skills while contributing to the library collections by transforming physical materials into useful digital content and hope that it can be a pilot for other projects that re-imagine library collections. I have applied for two other sources of funding to support a research trip to Mongolia in summer 2017: a small grants award of up to $2,000 from the Association of Asian Studies and the American Center for Mongolian Studies (ACMS) Library Fellowship program, which carries an award of up to $4,000. If I receive enough funding to cover an international research trip this summer, I plan to spend approximately 6 weeks (during May and June 2017) in Mongolia visiting archives and libraries in Ulaanbaatar, with a short excursion to the city of Sainshand to visit a provincial museum. I will make descriptive records of the maps I find, identify those that would provide useful GIS data, and arrange for scanning. While in Mongolia I will begin the process of georeferencing the scanned maps, as well as creating and describing GIS datasets, which I will continue after returning to Berkeley. I plan to include these datasets in the UC Berkeley Library digital collections and also hope to include them in the ACMS Inner Asia Digital Archive. My selection of maps and data creation decisions will be informed by conversations with local librarians, researchers, and other stakeholders, which is why I feel that spending time in Mongolia is so important to this project. For example, a Mongolian NGO-- the Ger Community Mapping Center--has expressed interest in collaborating with me to use the datasets of Ulaanbaatar to assist with community mapping of cultural heritage sites.

Monica Singh
Study of Unaffiliated Patrons of UC Berkeley Subject Libraries
Campus: Berkeley
Bargaining Unit: Member
Awarded: $350

From the abstract: UC Berkeley libraries provide access to books, reference services and databases to "unaffiliated users," community users who are not current UCB students, faculty or staff. Our pilot ethnographic research study focuses on gaining intensive firsthand knowledge of this user base to support the UCB Library's strategic direction to "better serve the public as an academic and cultural heritage institution by providing the community with a rich array of opportunities for learning, research and enrichment". A survey of library literature on unaffiliated users reveals that there are ethical and moral reasons to give the public access to academic library resources, yet we have found no qualitative study that would provide a nuanced understanding of this set of library patrons. Knowledge about unaffiliated community users is usually based on librarians' assumptions and anecdotes, surveys of library services and perceived user impact. While prior research has focused on surveying academic library directors and librarians to learn about services provided, pros and cons of providing access, attitudes towards services for unaffiliated users, and librarian assumptions about the users, we found little in-depth research exploring the experiences of unaffiliated users of academic libraries. At UC Berkeley, our goal for this pilot study is to gain firsthand knowledge of the lived reality of our unaffiliated users, and how the library fits into their social context. The descriptive ethnographic study is intended to form a baseline for focused inquiry into user needs, once we discover specific topics of interest. We will focus on a representative sample of different types of social science libraries on campus: Business Library often supports local businesses and entrepreneurial activity of the unaffiliated community; Social Welfare Library leads workshops for practicing social workers; and Ethnic Studies Library has a range of unaffiliated community users who attend events and use their archival materials.

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Campus: Berkeley
Bargaining Unit: Member
Awarded: $420
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Campus: San Diego
Bargaining Unit: Member
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Title of Presentation: *Navigating to a Sustainable Future: Academic Libraries and the Triple Bottom Line*

Rachel Jaffe
Campus: Santa Cruz
Bargaining Unit: Member
Awarded: $420
Title: *Metadata and Digital Objects: To Embed or Not to Embed?*

Cynthia Johnson
Campus: Irvine
Bargaining Unit: Non-Member
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