ReCAP Shared Collection: A new approach to shared collections

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## RECAP SHARED COLLECTION

### Phases of Development

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<td>• Collection Analysis</td>
<td>• <strong>NEW</strong> Technical infrastructure to support discovery &amp; delivery</td>
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<td>• Vision for seamless discovery &amp; delivery</td>
<td>• Real-time status messaging</td>
<td>• Serials review &amp; remediation</td>
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<td>• Defined Shared Collection</td>
<td>• A Shared Collection of more than 11 million items</td>
<td>• Collaborative collecting agreements</td>
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<td>• Draft agreement and policies</td>
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- **Project Documentation**
Why does it matter?

The Shared Collection marks a transformative moment in the history of the ReCAP partnership…

1. Transitions the partnership from shared management of facility to shared stewardship of a collection.

2. The Shared Collection has made millions of additional items available to our patrons.

3. The Shared Collection allows for greater collaborative collecting, which has the potential to expand collecting, reduce duplication, and help with long-term storage planning.

4. Contributes new technology and policy models for the national network of shared print repositories.
Key Policy Considerations

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<td>Condition Validation</td>
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COLLECTIONS SORTING:
3 COLLECTION CATEGORIES

Shared:
• Cost of the life-cycle of materials shared among partners
• Long-term commitment not to withdraw
• Available for all partners to borrow

Open
• Cost of storage covered by owning library
• No retention commitment
• Available for all partners to borrow

Private
• Cost of storage covered by owning library
• No retention commitment
• Available to owning library only
Building the Discovery to Delivery Service

-Software Design & Development by HTC Global
-Alignment and Coordination between partners

Data
- Reviewed current coding of records and metadata quality
- Developed a matching algorithm – what is a reliable match point?
- Capturing circulation data – coming up against ILS limitations

Operations
- Designed and built a middleware system that met every use case and each partner’s needs
- Established new circulation procedures
- Modified workflows at ReCAP
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   Boyd, James, 1929- [Browse]
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3. Above the law (electronic resource)
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   [JOURNAL]
   Online: View Princeton's online holdings: getit.princeton.edu

4. Above the law / Tim Green.
   Green, Tim, 1963- [Browse]
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Shared Collection Impact

Through 3 weeks of partner sharing... 📚 📚

30% more item requests and 100% more document requests.

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Service Improvements

- **Real-time tracking** of requests

- Ability for staff to *resolve request problems directly* rather than relying on intervention of ReCAP staff

- **Better messaging for our patrons** – they immediately receive confirmation and tracking in their patron account

- Ability to *track special collection movement* from ReCAP – staff can place requests directly

- Unmediated patron-initiated *document delivery* from partner items, e.g., articles, chapters, etc.
RECAP SHARED COLLECTION

Shared Collection Catalog

The New York Public Library’s Shared Collection Catalog—now in beta—provides researchers with access to materials from NYPL, Columbia University, and Princeton University.
Shared Collection Impact

Simplified Access and Delivery

We look more contemporary and our patrons are noticing. Access and delivery are easier than ever.

“It’s so clean!”

“I am so grateful for easy availability to your wonderful collections. … Exciting times!”

“A quick reply, Melanie, just to register how wonderful this resource is! I’ve already requested a volume owned by Princeton. Thanks!”

“…it's INFINITELY superior in every way, I think, to its predecessor.”
“…expanding the partnership’s ability to broadly collect the printed record.”
## Opportunities

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<td>Expanded &amp; Increased Diversity of collections</td>
<td>Disruption to publishers &amp; vendors</td>
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<td>New partnerships in collaboration</td>
<td>Overlap &amp; complexity between partnerships</td>
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<td>New cost sharing &amp; savings models</td>
<td>Faculty &amp; other stakeholder concerns</td>
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<td>Rethinking our CD processes &amp; structures</td>
<td>Varying approaches to CD – can we find alignment?</td>
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GitHub link: https://github.com/ResearchCollectionsAndPreservation