

UC Libraries

Shared Print

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Shared Print Update

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The University of California Shared Print program facilitates the effective development and management of physical collections among the libraries of the University of California. Through coordinated action, the UC Libraries optimize the management of information resources for students and faculty. With a longstanding tradition of collaboration among the libraries and with extramural partners, the UC shared print collections include monographs, journals, microforms and art slides that are jointly collected and collectively managed; most are held as shared collections in storage while others are held in place, in full-service campus libraries. Program website:

<http://www.cdlib.org/services/collections/sharedprint/>

Shared print collections, strategies and extramural partnership are developed and managed by Shared Print Strategy and Operation Teams. For more information, contact Alison Wohlers, UC Libraries Shared Print Manager:

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Partnership for Shared Book Collections

The UC Libraries joined the Partnership for Shared Book Collections in 2020, and contribute to its success in a variety of ways. Steven Mandeville-Gamble, University Librarian, UC Riverside, is currently serving a term on the Partnership Executive Committee (term FY21-23), and Alison Wohlers, UCL Shared Print Manager, serves as an at-large member of the Partnership Operations Committee (term FY21-24). UCL and Shared Print team members also contribute to working group initiatives and projects.

UC Launches its Sixth Annual Journal Archiving Campaign Service (JACS) to the RLFs

JACS is a coordinated effort to rapidly deposit all holdings for a defined title list into the UC Regional Library Facilities (RLFs), where a single copy is consolidated for long-term retention and access, freeing up valuable campus library space without sacrificing content. The campaigns are voluntary, with seven to eight UC campuses typically participating each year. Participating campuses ship all holdings to the facilities without reviewing volumes or issues. RLF staff validate holdings at the volume level and deaccession duplicates. Titles are in addition to other WEST title lists.

This approach has proven very popular among participating campuses as it alleviates staff time (by about 30%) at contributing libraries in making volume-level decisions. All holdings are shipped to the RLFs where staff members remove duplicates, fill gaps, and validate holdings. Gaps are filled very rapidly, and campus shelf space is readily reclaimed. On-site operations were significantly impacted by the widespread and long-term systemwide closures, slowing the pace of review and processing; however, the intellectual work of JACS continued during this period, ensuring that the RLFs and campus libraries have the resources they need on hand when they are ready to resume normal operations.

UC Libraries are currently in their sixth Journal Archiving Campaign (JACS 6)! The JACS 6 list aims to offer significant and wide-spread opportunities for deduplication of UC campus collections with the goal of reclaiming space to be used for other library and campus priorities. Also a priority of JACS 6 was identifying titles in areas where the JACS program could help fill gaps in the wider collective shared print collection to support both local UC campus needs as well as preserve the print scholarly record. Finally, the UC Libraries [Common Knowledge Groups](#) (CKGs) were invited to nominate titles of high value to UC faculty, students, and researchers for retention via the JACS program. The full collections analysis report is available [here](#).

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UC Libraries' Participation in WEST and HathiTrust

UC Libraries continue to be high contributors to the development of the WEST regional journal shared print collection. The UC RLFs serve as centralized retention locations for higher risk journal titles (titles with fewer electronic access points); UC campus libraries maintain in-place collections of WEST lower risk titles, as well.

Three (3) University of California libraries and the two UC RLFs participated in the Phase 1 HathiTrust shared print program. In the first phase, UC Libraries identified 1.7 M monographs for retention in the HathiTrust program. Most are held at the RLFs, while approximately 30,000 monographs were identified for in-place retention at each of three participating campuses. UC Merced participated in Phase 2, retaining another approximately 700-800 items.

Both WEST and HathiTrust have been working with the RLFs and campus libraries to register these retained materials in OCLC. WEST is targeting the end of 2021 for full adoption of this new workflow, including completion of the initial work to register all existing retention commitments, with the understanding that the UC Systemwide ILS project takes priority. WEST continues to work with the RLFs and campus libraries to support their shared print activities and accommodate local needs and preferences. All campus HathiTrust retentions have been successfully registered in OCLC. The RLF HathiTrust retentions have been submitted and are in the process of being registered in OCLC.

Tribute to Ivy Anderson

Ivy Anderson, the Collection Development and Management Program Director at the California Digital Library, announced her retirement from CDL, effective June 29, 2021. As Director of the CDL Collections Program, Ivy's visionary leadership was instrumental in shaping both systemwide and networked shared print projects and initiatives such as the UC JSTOR archive, Journal Archiving Campaign Services (JACS), the Western Regional Storage Trust (WEST), and the Rosemont Shared Print Alliance. Ellen Finnie, currently the Open Access Publisher Agreements Manager at CDL, will begin as the new Director of Shared Collections at CDL on July 1. Many thanks to Ivy for her years of leadership, and warm congratulations as she begins this new chapter!