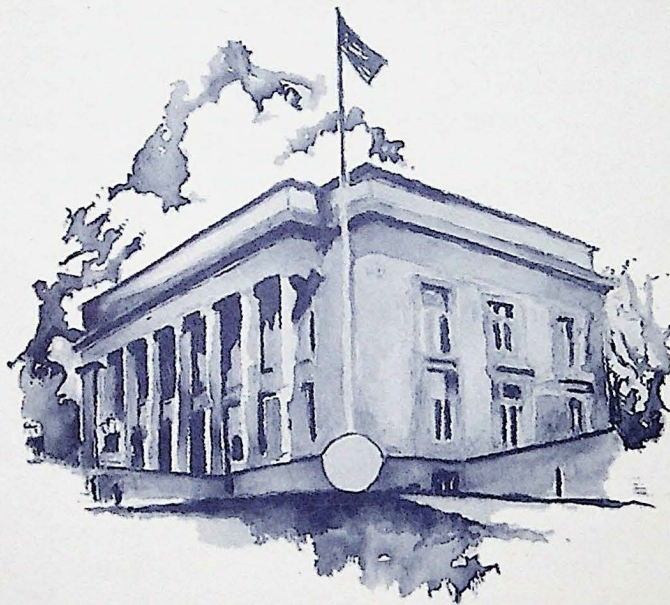


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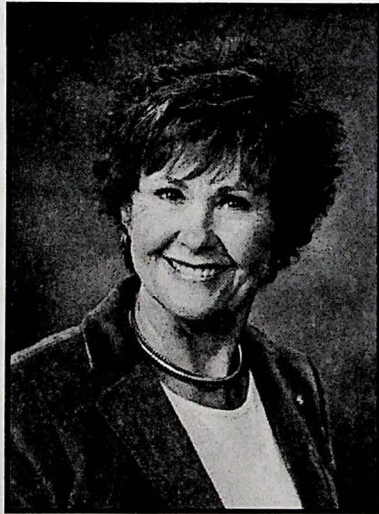
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North Dakota State Library

"One of our goals is to bring our services to where you are. Ask us!"



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Vision

Leading the way in information opportunities.

Mission

Provide access to information for North Dakota.

Goals

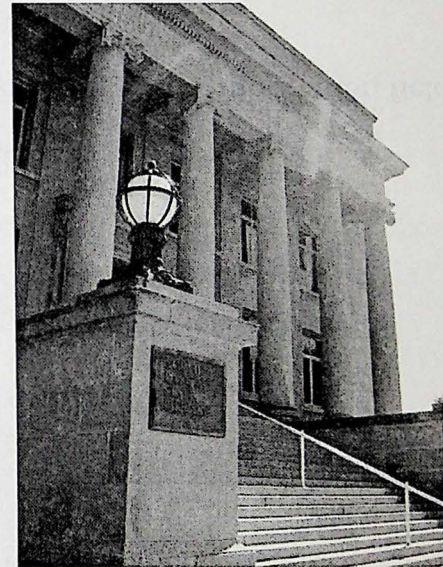
- Serve as a leader in the library and information field.
- Develop access to information.
- Promote and advocate library awareness.
- Provide library and information services statewide.



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North Dakota State Library



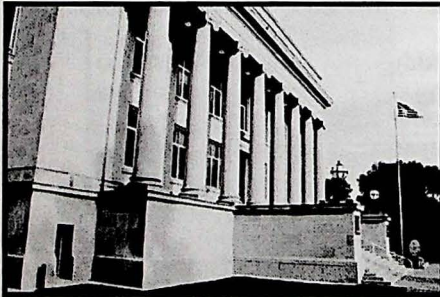
*Liberty Memorial Building
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HISTORY

The North Dakota State Library was established in 1890. In 1907, the Public Library Commission was established, pursuant to 1907 Session Laws Chapter 243. The Commission consisted of three members--the Superintendent of Public Instruction, the president of the North Dakota Library Association, and a member appointed by the Governor. The Commission was authorized to hire a librarian to control and to be in charge of the library work of the Commission. The duties of the Public Library Commission included:

1. Administer and enhance the educational reference library.
2. Administer and enhance the system of traveling libraries and, as funds permit, increase the number and usefulness of the libraries.
3. Develop a system to allow any city, town, village, school district, or community within North Dakota to borrow books under the rules and regulations of the Public Library Commission.
4. Establish a legislative reference bureau for the information and assistance of the members of the Legislative Assembly.
5. Assist legislators in obtaining information and in preparing bills.
6. Provide advice and instruction to any public library or village, town, or community entitled to borrow books from traveling libraries upon any matter pertaining to the organization, maintenance, or administration of the libraries.
7. Promote and assist by counsel and encouragement the formation of libraries where none exist, and assist in organizing new libraries or improving those already established.

North Dakota State Library History



*The North Dakota State Library
was established in 1890.*

Session Laws Chapter 156 (1909) changed the name of the Public Library Commission to the State Library Commission and expanded the membership to also include the secretary of the State Historical Society and one additional member appointed by the Governor. The bill further provided that adequate office room be provided in the Capitol for the State Library Commission.

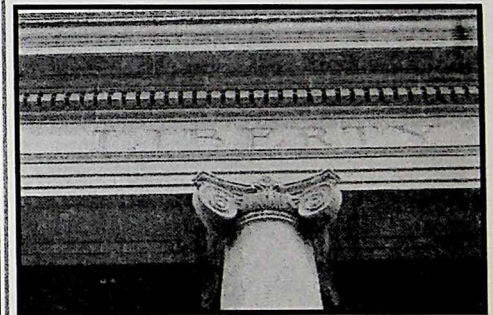
Session Laws Chapter 237 and Chapter 238 (1915) established a Board of Regents to control all state education institutions, including the State Library. As a result, the original State Library Commission was abolished and the Board of Regents assumed all the duties of the previous State Library Commission. The Board of Regents consisted of five members appointed by the Governor.

Session Laws Chapter 261 (1927) provided that the State Board of Administration will constitute the State Library Commission. Therefore, the State Library was removed from the control of the Board of Regents.

Session Laws Chapter 352 (1965) provided that all state agencies deposit with the State Library Commission ten copies (now eight) of publications issued by them which are not issued solely for use within the issuing office. The State Library Commission shall transmit these copies to depository libraries distributed geographically across the state. This chapter expanded the duties of the State Library Commission to include the current statutory responsibilities.

Session Laws Chapter 440 (1969) replaced the Board of Administration with the Director of Institutions office and, therefore, the Director of Institutions office assumed the duties of the State Library Commission.

Session Laws Chapter 550 (1979) removed reference to the State Library Commission and the secretary and director of the library commission and provided for a State Librarian position to be appointed by the Director of Institutions office, which would direct the State Library.

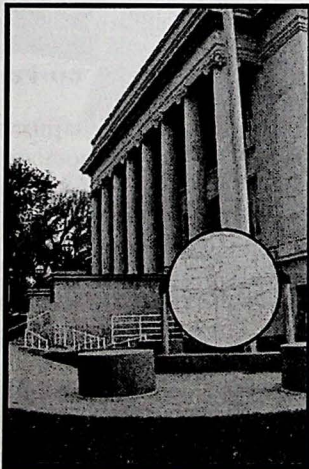


North Dakota State Library History

All state agencies provide eight copies of their agency publications to the North Dakota State Library for the state depository collection.

North Dakota State Library History

The State Librarian is appointed and reports to the North Dakota Superintendent of Public Instruction. The agency retains a budget and staff separate from the Superintendent of Public Instruction.



Session Laws Chapter 239 (1989) transferred administrative responsibility for the State Library from the Director of Institutions office to the Department of Public Instruction. The chapter provides that the Superintendent of Public Instruction shall appoint the State Librarian position and provides that the State Library be an autonomous agency which retains its budget and staff separate from that of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

STATUTORY RESPONSIBILITIES

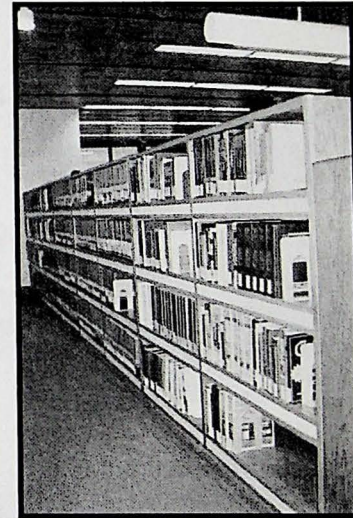
North Dakota Century Code Chapter 54-24 provides the authority, duties, and responsibilities of the State Library and the State Librarian. Statutory provisions of this chapter are:

54-24-01. State Library - The Superintendent of Public Instruction shall appoint an executive officer to be known as the State Librarian, who shall report to the Superintendent and must receive a salary within the amount appropriated for salaries by the legislative assembly. The State Librarian shall control the work and is the director of the State Library. The position of State Librarian is included in the classified service, as provided in section 54-44.3-20. The State Library is an autonomous agency and retains a budget and staff separately from that of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

54-24-02. Library offices. The State Library must be furnished with adequate office room, with such suitable quarters as may be necessary for the proper shelving of its library materials.

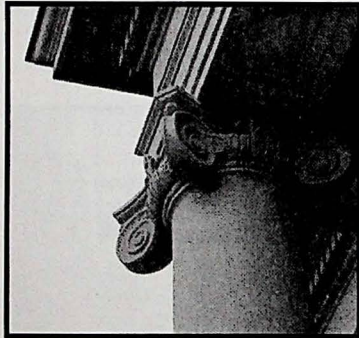
54-24-03. Powers and duties of State Librarian. The State Librarian shall:

1. Make rules for the operation of the State Library.
2. Provide and care for all books and library materials in all collections of the State Library work to focus the collections.
3. Employ qualified library personnel to care for all library procedures.
4. Make library materials available to libraries throughout the state, to individuals connected with departments of state, and to citizens of North Dakota who do not have adequate library facilities, under the rules of the State Library.
5. Work to improve library services to citizens by providing assistance to librarians, library trustees and staff and by encouraging the extension of networking regional and statewide cooperation among libraries.



Statutory Responsibilities

The North Dakota State Library provides materials to all libraries and citizens across North Dakota.



Statutory Responsibilities

The North Dakota State Library coordinates the efforts of librarianship throughout the state.

6. Coordinate the efforts of librarianship throughout the state, advising and assisting the extension of qualified public libraries into centers of county or multi-county libraries.
7. Compile statistics on all North Dakota public libraries, their services and their larger counterparts of county and multi-county libraries, regional library cooperatives including multi-type library authorities, and of the work done at the State Library, and make a full biennial report to the Superintendent of Public Instruction and the Governor. The State Librarian may not require a private sector library to submit information relating to the provisions of this subsection.
8. Collect, maintain, and make available informational materials that supplement and support the needs of all libraries in the state, either by direct loan or by consultation, and that form reference source for the officers of the state in performing their duties.
9. Assist libraries in developing local standards and guidelines defining the basic level of service that they will provide.
10. Conduct, or have conducted, research into the conditions of library service in the state, and produce written plans for the development and betterment of that service.
11. Promote and assist in the development of regional library cooperatives, including multi-type library authorities.
12. Establish levels of certification for libraries of the state that meet the standards recommended by the American Library Association and the North Dakota Library Association.
13. Promote and assist libraries in this state in developing and maintaining a computerized, comprehensive, and bibliographic statewide database for storing bibliographic records of libraries which allows residents unmediated, seamless, and direct access to library catalogs with a common

interface and a common set of commands and the ability to search the library collections of the entire state at one time or only the collections of the local library, regional libraries, or select group of libraries.

14. Coordinate interlibrary loan activities throughout this state.
15. Arrange for continuing education and training programs for library personnel.
16. Provide technical assistance and counsel to library personnel.
17. Distribute grants to libraries within the limits of legislative appropriations for the purpose of developing or improving library services or programs.
18. Provide staff services to the North Dakota Library Coordinating Council.

54-24-03.1. Acceptance of federal aid. The State Library is hereby authorized to accept and to expend in accordance with the terms thereof any grant of federal funds which may become available to the state for library purposes. For the purpose of qualifying to receive such grants, the State Library is authorized to make such applications and reports as may be required by the federal government as a condition thereto.

54-24-04. Who may borrow books from State Library. Repealed by S.L. 1965, ch. 352,10.

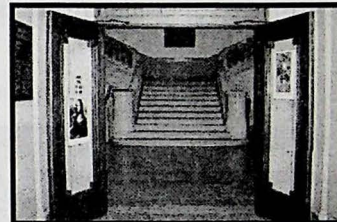
54-24-05. Commission to give advice and aid. Repealed by S.L. 1965, ch. 352, 10.

54-24-06. Records kept by Commission - Report to the Governor and Secretary of State. Repealed by S.L. 1965, ch. 352,10.

54-24-07. Printing of State Library - How paid. Repealed by S.L. 1997, ch. 453, 20.

Statutory Responsibilities

The North Dakota State Library distributes grants to libraries within the limits of legislative appropriations.



54-24-08. Library contracts for library services. The State Library is hereby authorized and empowered to cooperate with, and to contract with, cities, governmental subdivisions, and agencies of the State of North Dakota and other states of the United States, in the extension of library services.

54-24-09. Distribution of certain state publications for certain libraries required. The Office of Management and Budget shall arrange to deposit with the State Library eight copies of all publications issued by all executive, legislative, and judicial agencies of state government intended for general public distribution. These publications must be provided to the State Library without charge. If expense and limited supply of state publications, particularly audiovisual items, make compliance with the depository requirement impossible, the State Library shall accept as many copies as an agency can afford to provide. However, no less than two copies must be provided to the State Library by each agency. State publications refer to any informational materials regardless of format, method of reproduction, or source, originating in or produced with the imprint of, by the authority of, or at the total or partial expense of, any state agency. The definition incorporates those publications that may or may not be financed by state funds but are released by private bodies such as research and consultant firms under contract with or supervision of any state agency. In circumstances not directly involving the Office of Management and Budget, a state agency shall comply with the depository requirement by arranging with the necessary parties for the printing and deposit of eight copies of any state publication issued. State publications are specifically defined as public documents appearing as reports, directories, statistical compendiums, bibliographies, laws or bills, rules, regulations, newsletters, bulletins, state plans, brochures, periodicals, committee minutes, transcripts of public hearings, other printed matter, audiotapes, videotapes, films, filmstrips, or slides, but not those administrative or training materials used only within the issuing agency. As the document acquisition and distribution agency, the State Library shall retain for its own use two copies of every state document received and transmit the remaining copies to the depository libraries. These are the libraries of the State Historical Board, the University of North Dakota, North Dakota State University, Library of Congress, and two others to be designated by the State Library. All non-depository North Dakota libraries shall have the opportunity to receive state documents under an optional selection program developed by the State Library. The State Library shall catalog state publications and arrange for their conversion to microfilm or to optical disk storage prescribed by the state records administrator and shall make available for distribution the same to the designated depository libraries.



Statutory Responsibilities

The State Library catalogs state publications and makes them available for distribution.

RESPONSIBILITIES ADDED, CHANGED OR DELETED

There were no legislative responsibilities added or deleted during the 2005-2007 biennium. SB 2061 changes the responsibility to collect statistics on only public libraries.

LEGISLATION

The 60th North Dakota Legislative Assembly session adjourned on April 25, 2007. Four bills directly affecting North Dakota libraries (House Bills 1103 and 1309, and Senate Bills 2013 and 2061) were presented to and passed by North Dakota lawmakers during the 2007 session.

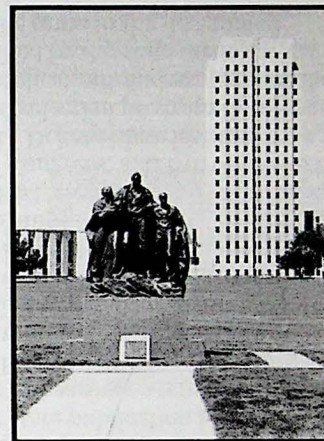
HB 1103, relating to public libraries' maintenance of local effort in order to receive state aid; to repeal section 54.24.2-04 of the North Dakota Century Code, to provide for application; and to declare an emergency.

HB 1309, relating to reimbursement for certain libraries that received State Aid to Public Libraries.

SB 2013, relating to provide an appropriation for defraying the expenses of the Department of Public Instruction, the School for the Deaf, North Dakota Vision Services – School for the Blind, and the State Library.

SB 2061, relating to the duties of the State Librarian to compile statistics on public libraries. Changes the responsibility to collect statistics only on public libraries.

Legislation



TRENDS

The Modern library

Internet access, search engines, and other new technologies have revolutionized the field of library science. That, in turn, is changing the way libraries reach out to communities. Many libraries are adding cafes, shops, and space for business meetings and continuing-education classes. Programs designed specifically for teens are taking on renewed importance.

A library can be described as needing three essential elements: stuff, staff, and place. Of these elements, the one in a current state of flux is stuff: the materials and resources that libraries collect and manage to serve their clientele. The library's role as a building full of books and magazines that patrons visit physically is being supplemented and enhanced by a new role: the library is now, and will increasingly be in the future, a portal to information held all over the world.

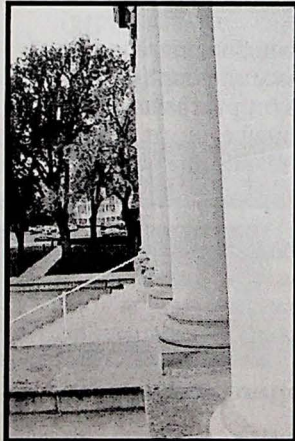
A library card gives a person access to more and higher-quality information than they could get otherwise. Many of the best resources only allow access for a fee, and libraries pay for those subscriptions on behalf of their users. People who in the past visited libraries to find specific pieces of information are now additionally able to conduct their research online – from home, from the office, or from the road. They may also use general internet searching services like Google, of course, but their library helps them quickly narrow down all those search results to the most credible and the most relevant, saving valuable time and avoiding frustration.

It is also easier than ever to use the library for recreation. Collections around the country are expanding to include movies, music, books on tape, and even software. Patrons can reserve and renew books from their home computers. At the same time, visiting the library to browse remains popular.

Librarians still answer questions at the reference desk and read stories to children, but today they may also research a director's filmography on the Web for a loyal fan, retrieve and catalog documents from the website of a state agency, or teach a free seminar on how to use the Online Library Resources.

Search technology is becoming increasingly complicated. As everyone achieves the ability (and the need) to conduct more complex searches, the role of the librarian in assisting with this kind of research also becomes more important. Most people do not have the time and expertise necessary to keep up with each new innovation in the search world. They need a competent professional to assist them.

Trends



Occupational outlook

There is some concern that the aging librarian population will not be replaced quickly enough. The American Library Association released a study in October 2006 that predicts a 5% increase in the number of librarian positions by 2014. But nearly half of the more than 105,000 librarians in the U.S. are expected to reach retirement age by 2019.

Although enrollment in library schools is healthy, low salaries and limited opportunities for advancement due to baby boomers putting off retirement cause some librarians to leave traditional library positions for more lucrative jobs. Companies as varied as the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Google, department stores, cable television stations, and engineering firms recruit persons with Masters of Library Science (MLS) degrees.

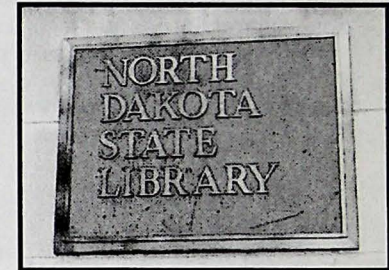
Digitization

Although 'digital' is a popular buzzword in library land, it has a variety of meanings. Most simply, digitization involves computerized access to parts of the library's collection, usually via the internet. This access takes many forms, with increasing levels of detail. The North Dakota State Library already stores state documents in PDF form. These documents can be opened and read from any computer with internet access.

Across the country, the most popular form of full-text scanning is for old newspapers. There is great demand for access to old newspapers, and the original documents are very brittle. Because most demand is for access to old newspapers and photographs, many of these digitization projects are administered by state archives and historical societies rather than by state libraries. One particularly in-depth example is the Collaborative Digitization Program www.cdphheritage.org/index.cfm, originally called the Colorado Digitization Project but now including digitized material from other western states, such as Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska, and Kansas. Many states also involve the larger public universities in their digitization projects. UND's Chester Fritz Library already has a small collection : www.und.nodak.edu/dept/library/digital/index.htm.

Trends

The North Dakota State Library coordinates efforts to provide Internet filtering software for public libraries.



A portion of the North Dakota state documents are available only in print format, while others are available only in electronic format, and still others are available in both forms. In Oregon, agencies are now required to create an electronic version of everything produced in print form and eligible for the document depository program. The Oregon State Library then provides public access to those electronic documents, as we do in North Dakota. Unlike North Dakota, however, Oregon has then eliminated sending print versions to state depository libraries.

One immediate consideration for the State Library digitization-wise is determining which potential projects can be accomplished autonomously and which will need the involvement of the State Archives and the Executive branch. When making technical choices like software and coding standards, it is vital to also take into account the current and potential digitization projects of the various state universities and historical organizations. Ideally, everyone will be able to use the same interface and eventually provide the public with one-stop searching.

Web 2.0 / Library 2.0

The term 'Web 2.0' refers to internet-based communities and services that are collaborative or social in nature. Three broad categories of these sites are folksonomies (collaborative categorization, tagging, and bookmaking sites, like Flickr, del.icio.us, and Digg), wikis (websites that can be edited by anyone who can access them, such as Wikipedia), and social-networking sites (those that focus on building online communities of people who share interests and activities; examples include MySpace and FaceBook).

An increasing number of sites include features from more than one of these categories. While the term Web 2.0 is relatively new, the features it describes are not, and some stem back to the infancy of the Web. If you go online these days, chances are that you've seen, experienced, and perhaps even contributed to Web 2.0. If you're shopping, many commercial sites allow users to leave their own product reviews. If you're checking the news, most online news services feature the opportunity to leave comments at the end of each article. When viewing a friend or family member's photo album on Flickr or Picasa, each photo will usually be assigned to one or more subject categories – that is tagging.

Library 2.0 represents a similarly user-centric movement in the ways libraries provide their services. 'Virtual reference' allows people to ask reference questions from anywhere, via email or even

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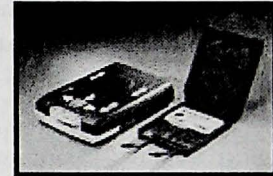
real-time chat. Some libraries belong to international networks that allow for 24/7 answering of questions: when the local library is closed, questions automatically go to a library that is open and staffed, maybe even in Australia. Leading-edge libraries are making their online catalogs (OPACs) customizable – patrons can add reviews to records or assign their own personal subject headings, another example of folksonomies. Electronic books and audiobooks can be downloaded from home. Library blogs inform users of new arrivals, upcoming workshops, volunteer opportunities, and other news, while allowing users to leave their own comments and suggestions, viewable to all.

For more information, see: www.libraryjournal.com/article/CA6365200.html (Library Journal article from 9/1/06: “Library 2.0: Service for the next-generation” by Michael E. Casey and Laura C. Savastinuk) and Wikipedia’s articles on Web 2.0, wikis, social-networking sites, and folksonomies.

Disability services

The Library of Congress National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped (NLS) has begun to implement digital audio technology as the backbone of the Talking Book System. NLS has facilitated a delivery system for books since the 1970’s for persons qualifying for the program. The system, which has been provided using analog audio cassette books and cassette book machines, is now outdated and nearing the end of its useful life. Consequently, NLS has begun to implement digital audio technology as the backbone of the system. NLS has determined that the digital system will be based on flash memory technology. The North Dakota program is administered through the North Dakota State Library.

Trends



New digital talking book machine to debut in 2008.

NEW SERVICES FROM THE NORTH DAKOTA STATE LIBRARY

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND LIFELONG LEARNING

An evolving mission for the State Library is to train and equip librarians and citizens throughout the state with the resources and ability to directly search for information. Purchases of additional Online Library Resources and implementation of Library Vision 2010 grants to libraries have assisted the State Library in successfully meeting this mission. The State Library has reorganized to provide an enhanced training program for professional development for librarians and to provide lifelong learning tools for citizens. This is accomplished through onsite training to maximize the use of Online Library Resources and the use of the statewide online library catalog. One of the results of this has been that the use of the Online Library Resources has tripled in the last two years.

NEW ONLINE LIBRARY RESOURCES (OLR)

The State Library requested and received \$200,000 from the 2005 Legislature to provide Online Library Resources (OLR) to the citizens of North Dakota. A survey of academic, school, public, and special librarians was completed to see what resources would be the most requested and used. The resources selected were: Opposing Viewpoints, Health and Wellness Resource Center and Ancestry Library Edition; the three have been available to all North Dakota citizens throughout the 2005/2007 biennium. The State Library offers librarians, students and citizens training in the use of these OLR and others, and many libraries took advantage of the onsite training.

WORLDCAT

The State Library negotiated a state-wide contract on behalf of libraries and the general public for access to OCLC's WorldCat. Beginning July 1, 2007, any North Dakota librarian, student or citizen can access, at no charge, the holdings of 57,000 libraries worldwide, as well as over 3 million North Dakota records, through their local library catalog or through Google. Items located through WorldCat can be requested through the interlibrary loan department of local libraries or the State Library.



ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

The North Dakota State Library (NDSL) delivers technical assistance, consulting services, and professional services to library directors, library staff, board members, and government officials for the development and improvement of library and information services in North Dakota. State Library professional staff (9) deliver specific assistance in library budgeting, funding, human resource issues, collection development, children and young adult services, cataloging, program management and public awareness.

Grants

The State Library is committed to enhancing library services statewide through the development, coordination and funding of grants for libraries in the state. Federal Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) funds and Library Vision 2010 (LV2010) state general funds were granted on a competitive basis to school and public libraries, (see pages 29-30 for more information). Funds are granted for various projects that differ each year, and may include technology improvement, Internet access and public library computing, computer hardware, special programming and the addition of library records to WorldCat. All grant recipients are required to provide quarterly and final reports, provide evaluations of the increased services and share their resources with citizens and libraries statewide.

The State Library grants funding to develop trained librarians to provide professional library and information services to North Dakota citizens. The State Library provides training grants to North Dakota librarians and/or citizens who are pursuing their Master's of Library Science (MLS) degree from an American Library Association (ALA) accredited program. Grants totaling \$40,000 were given in thirteen grant awards to recipients who must work a minimum of two years in a North Dakota library after receiving their degree.

State Aid to Public Libraries

State Aid to Public Libraries continues to be a critical program for North Dakota public libraries and an important part of the State Library's budget. State Aid provides funding for staffing and materials for 88 public libraries and it contributes anywhere from 10 to 40 percent to public library budgets statewide. State Aid funds are distributed through an application process based on the formula in statute which is currently \$1 per capita for a city, and \$1 per capita/\$5 per square mile for a county.

Administrative Services



All public libraries that receive State Aid agree to loan their materials to other libraries and citizens throughout the state. During the 2007 legislature, public libraries were appropriated a 20 percent increase in State Aid, bringing the total amount available for the 2007/2009 biennium to \$1.2 million. The additional dollars will assist public libraries in increasing their technology capabilities and purchasing informational materials that will be available to citizens throughout the state. This funding level is the highest funding level since State Aid to Public Libraries was established twenty-seven years ago.

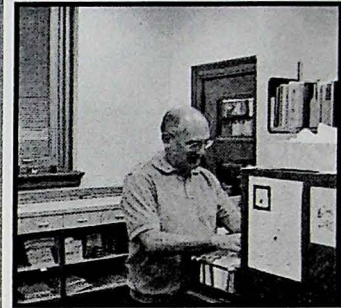
Coordination of Statewide Document Delivery Services

One of the major functions of the State Library is coordination of the state's interlibrary loan/document delivery services. The State Library is a part of an established resource lending network that includes public, school, academic, special and state government libraries that lend their materials to one another at no charge. This statewide lending network, which includes all types of libraries, maximizes the use of library collections, grant expenditures and state and local funding. In addition to the local statewide network, the State Library is a member of Minitex. This partnership expands interlibrary loan/document delivery services into Minnesota, South Dakota and Wisconsin to assist in enhancing library and information resources for North Dakota patrons. The State Library's Network and Document Delivery Manual, developed with input from a committee of participating librarians, establishes protocols, procedures and policies for lending and borrowing. The State Library collects and makes available annual statistics on the document delivery activity between libraries throughout the state. The State Library provides leadership in the continued development, funding and future of document delivery in North Dakota.

Library Connectivity

The State Library provides leadership, direction and coordination in connecting public libraries to the state's electronic backbone. Thirty-one public libraries are members of the North Dakota Statewide Technology Access for Government and Education Network (Stage Net), an Information Technology Department (ITD) and State Library managed program that connects libraries to the Internet using funds provided by state and federal E-rate funds. The State Library works with public libraries to assist them with E-rate issues, filtering guidelines, and technology plans. The State Library provided information to ITD staff during the migration of public library filtering from the "BlueCoat" device to ITD's quadrant filtering system.

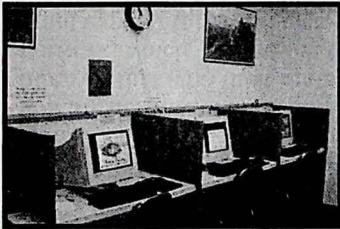
Administrative Services



ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

Statistics

The State Library is the state data coordinator for public library statistics in North Dakota. The data coordinator gathers, compiles and publishes public library statistics annually and reports them to the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS). These statistics are utilized to create a worldwide picture of public library activity, and to support Federal funding for libraries. The State Library gathers, compiles and makes available interlibrary loan (ILL) statistics for all types of libraries in the state. The ILL statistics are used to evaluate lending and borrowing traffic and to plan for future technology needs for libraries.



Administrative Services

The State Library assists libraries across North Dakota with Internet connections, filtering issues, and funding grants.

STATE AGENCY SERVICES

The staff of the State Library is committed to providing services to state agencies and state employees. Nine state agencies have had their material cataloged into the Online Dakota Information Network (ODIN) by State Library staff. These agencies include the Business Information Center, Children's Special Health Services, Department of Transportation, Game and Fish Department, Geological Survey, Prevention Resource Center (including materials from the Division of Mental Health, Vocational Rehabilitation, Aging Services and Developmental Disabilities), Protection and Advocacy Project, Securities Department and Water Commission. Titles are unique and usually of a North Dakota nature. During the past biennium, 4,611 items owned by these agencies were added to the ODIN database. Once on ODIN, not only are the state agencies able to search their own collection online, but so are the citizens of North Dakota. Materials on a wide variety of topics were cataloged this past biennium, including information on wildlife management, autism, child development, methamphetamine abuse and water resources management.

In addition to the cataloging component, the State Library also provides training to state agency personnel, both onsite at individual agencies and at the State Library. This training consists of demonstrations on how to effectively use the Statewide Online Catalog and the Online Library Resources.

Total Number of Items Cataloged for State Agencies as of June 30, 2007

Business Information Center	231
Children's Special Health Services	552
Dept. of Transportation	6,040
Game and Fish Dept.	2,960
Geological Survey	2,268
Prevention Resource Center	5,298
Protection and Advocacy	478
Securities Dept.	709
Water Commission	11,232
Total	29,768

PUBLIC AWARENESS

Promoting libraries across the state is a priority of the North Dakota State Library. Each staff member at the North Dakota State Library plays a role in making this happen. The main focus is to promote the North Dakota State Library and all other libraries across North Dakota to the citizens of our state. The State Library strives to provide support and information to librarians and libraries about funding, technology, grants and services available.

North Dakota public libraries are part of the Collaborative Summer Library Program (CSLP). The CSLP is a grass roots consortium of forty-four states working together to provide high-quality summer reading program materials to our public libraries at the lowest cost possible. By combining resources and working with a commercial vendor to produce materials designed exclusively for CSLP members, public libraries in North Dakota can purchase summer reading manuals for program planning as well as posters, reading logs, bookmarks, certificates, and a variety of reading incentives at significant savings. The North Dakota State Library coordinates the program for North Dakota by providing staff time and funding, which in turn provides high-quality summer reading program materials for children.

The state supports summer reading kickoff events across North Dakota. It is estimated that more than 3,000 people in the Bismarck-Mandan area attend the kickoff each year and the numbers are increasing. Local events include puppet shows, getting a temporary reading tattoo at the North Dakota State Library, face painting, crafts, learning about dinosaurs and much more.

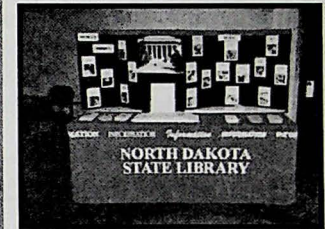
To support the importance of promoting library services, a variety of brochures that feature the State Library's services are available in print and online at www.library.nd.gov.

Two newsletters are produced by the State Library including the Flickertale, a bi-monthly publication which contains upcoming events, library news and general information about North Dakota libraries. It is circulated to academic, public, school, special and state libraries; legislators; school principals and superintendents; and public library trustees. The Discovery Newsletter is published three times per year and contains up-to-date information about the Talking Book Program and Dakota Radio Information Service (DRIS). This newsletter is sent to patrons of DRIS, talking books and State Library volunteers.

The State Library provides information of interest to librarians on a regular basis through an electronic mailing LIST. The LIST is used to inform librarians about library issues, grant opportunities and general information that is useful to librarians. The State Library offers librarians and citizens access to a variety of information through the North Dakota State Library website at www.library.nd.gov. The

Public Awareness

NDSL staff attend numerous conferences each year to promote library services in North Dakota.



site includes information about training, grants, services, publications, recommended websites and employment opportunities.

The State Library tracks issues relating to libraries during the legislative session and distributes information to librarians via the electronic LIST. State Library staff worked with the North Dakota Library Association during the 2007 legislative session on legislation relating to State Aid to Public Libraries.

The North Dakota State Library provides citizens of North Dakota who cannot read standard print because of a physical, visual, or reading impairment, a Talking Book Program and the Dakota Radio Information Service (DRIS), a radio reading service. The State Library works to promote the availability of these programs through newsletters, media, and outreach programming.

The State Library also works with local media and librarians throughout the state. Press releases and articles are regularly sent to local newspapers to promote opportunities and events in library and information services. The Public Awareness Coordinator at the State Library is available to all North Dakota librarians who request assistance in promoting library services.

The North Dakota State Library sponsored and staffed numerous information booths at professional conferences. State Library staff informed conference attendees and the general public on how to access the Online Library Resources and shared information about the agency's many services. Booths attended include the North Dakota Education Association Instructional Conference, North Dakota Library Association Conference, North Dakota School Board Association Conference, North Dakota Career and Technical Education Conference, Bismarck Parish Nurse's Health Fair, Bismarck Senior Health Fair, Tribal Summit Trade Fair, Marketplace for Entrepreneurs, Marketplace for Kids, North Dakota State Fair and North Dakota Winter Show.

The North Dakota State Library collaborated with the North Dakota Center for the Book and the North Dakota Lewis and Clark Foundation to attend the National Book Festival Pavilion of States event in Washington, D.C. in the fall of 2005 and 2006. The festival is an opportunity to showcase North Dakota authors and their books as well as promote the State of North Dakota. It is estimated that 100,000 people attend this event annually.

The State Library is a member of the Mountain Plains Library Association, the North Dakota Library Association, the American Library Association, and the Chief Officers of State Library Agencies (COSLA), an organization that addresses library issues and trends at a national level. The State Library is also a member of the Western Council of Libraries, a regional organization that develops educational opportunities and programming for libraries in twenty-two states.



Public Awareness

The 2007 Summer Reading Kick Off theme was "Get a Clue@Your Library." The State Library represents the state of North Dakota in the Collaborative Summer Library Program.

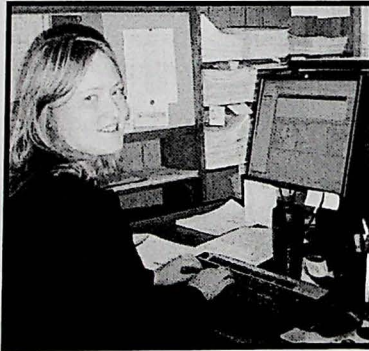


STATEWIDE CATALOG DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

**Number of New Titles Cataloged
by Statewide Catalog
Development Department**

July 1, 2005 – June 30, 2006	16,519
July 1, 2006 – June 30, 2007	14,909
Total for biennium	31,428

**Statewide Catalog
Development Department**



The Statewide Catalog Development Department currently catalogs for 48 libraries within the state.

The Statewide Catalog Development Department began in 1997 and continues to provide high quality cataloging services to libraries across North Dakota. This department catalogs the collections of libraries adding their holdings to Online Dakota Information Network (ODIN), with the overall goal being to automate the libraries and have their collections available to the citizens of North Dakota via the interlibrary loan program. The most recent libraries to receive grants are: Carrington City Library, Divide County/ Elementary (Crosby), Divide County High School (Crosby), Maple Valley Elementary School (Buffalo), and Wishek School/City Library. These grants were awarded in August 2006 and the estimated number of titles that will be added for these five libraries is 63,000.

Also during this biennium, the complete collections of the following libraries were added to ODIN: Cavalier Elementary School, Cavalier High School, Larimore Elementary School, Larimore High School and Northwood School and Public Library. The total number of titles for these projects was 43,380.

In addition to the new projects, this department continues to catalog new titles for the forty-eight libraries that have received grants in the past. These libraries include: Beach High School, Lincoln Elementary in Beach, Bottineau County Public Library, Bottineau Junior/Senior High School, Carrington Elementary School, Carrington High School, Cavalier Elementary School, Cavalier High School, Finley-Sharon Public School, Halliday Public School, Hatton Public School, Hillsboro Elementary School, Hillsboro High School and Public Library, Hope High School, Larimore Elementary School, Larimore High School, Leach Public Library in Wahpeton, Mandan High School, Mandan Junior High, Custer Elementary in Mandan, Fort Lincoln Elementary in Mandan, Lewis & Clark Elementary in Mandan, Mary Stark Elementary in Mandan, Roosevelt Elementary in Mandan, Maple Valley High School in Tower City, Midway Elementary School in Inkster, Midway High School in Inkster, Napoleon Elementary School, Napoleon High School, North Dakota Deafblind Project in Devils Lake, North Dakota School for the Deaf in Devils Lake, North Dakota Youth Correctional Center in Mandan, Northwood School and Public Library, Oriska Elementary School, Page Elementary School, Pembina City-School Library, Stutsman County Library in

Jamestown, Trinity High School in Dickinson, Velva School & Public Library, and the West Fargo Public Library. From July 1, 2005 to June 30, 2007, these libraries have added over 31,428 new titles to their collections. The Statewide Catalog Development Department cataloged those titles into ODIN and they are available to the citizens of North Dakota, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, by accessing the online catalog via the Internet. This department also maintains the titles in ODIN, by withdrawing titles the libraries have discarded and making needed corrections and changes.

Since this department began, over 457,000 titles have been added to the Statewide Online Library Catalog. While this number includes books, it also includes unique items such as high school yearbooks, sound recordings, kits, books on tape and CD, videos, North Dakota newspapers on microfilm, church history books, items written by North Dakota authors, and much more. These items can be accessed by any North Dakota citizen through the interlibrary loan program.

The North Dakota State Library and the North Dakota Coordinating Council recently began a pilot project that includes three libraries. Glen Ullin School, Hebron Public Library and Hebron Public School were selected for the pilot project to have their holdings added to OCLC WorldCat, which is an international database with over 91 million records. The purpose of the project is to allow the libraries involved to use whatever circulation system they choose, but still participate in the interlibrary loan program in the state. Since the libraries involved are very close to each other, another benefit is that they can easily share books with each other by sending them with teachers who are traveling back and forth between the two towns. The Statewide Catalog Development Department is cataloging these collections, with the estimated total number of titles to be 32,000.

In the next biennium, this department will continue to assist the librarians with whom they work by cataloging their materials and assisting them with the automated system. They will continue to catalog new titles from the existing projects and will focus on completion of the new projects.

Statewide Catalog Development Department

One of the State Library's goals is to link libraries across North Dakota to the Statewide Online Library Catalog.

PUBLIC SERVICES

The North Dakota State Library serves patrons and libraries throughout the state and maintains a collection that is open to all citizens of the state. The State Library serves as the library for North Dakota residents who do not have a local public library and it functions as a backup reference center for other North Dakota libraries. The State Library places service to state government as a priority and offers state employees extensive reference service, training and interlibrary loan service. The North Dakota State Library is committed to providing training for librarians, teachers, state employees and citizens in using the Online Library Resources and the Statewide Online Library Catalog.

Libraries and individuals may request material from the North Dakota State Library electronically, or via U.S. mail, telephone, or fax. During the 2005-2007 biennium, the State Library sent out materials to answer 7,311 subject requests, and received or placed 17,486 telephone calls. In addition to providing service to patrons through telephone or electronic requests, 15,049 patrons visited the State Library in person. The State Library mailed out 59,537 items and 57,339 items were checked out from the State Library's collection. This places the average monthly circulation during this biennium at 2389 volumes (not counting interlibrary loan materials from other libraries' collections or talking books provided through the Disability Services Department). Currently 13,549 citizens and librarians of North Dakota hold a North Dakota State Library card.

The State Library's homepage provides patrons with access to ODIN (Online Dakota Information Network) and many different Online Library Resources, such as full-text magazine and newspaper articles, health and wellness information, and K-12 educational resources. In addition, patrons have access to more than 8,100 electronic books. Because of this immediate access to information, patrons can now conduct research in their offices and homes 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The State Library's staff utilizes the internet, CD-ROMS, specialized databases, and our own extensive library collection to further fill the informational and recreational reading needs of the libraries and citizens of North Dakota.

Public Services

NDSL staff members work diligently to send material to libraries and citizens of North Dakota.



DOCUMENT DELIVERY SERVICES

The State Library is among the 110 North Dakota libraries that participate in the Online Dakota Information Network (ODIN). ODIN provides libraries and individuals access to 2,737,000 items. The State Library also cooperates in resource sharing with other libraries in the state. For regional resource sharing, the State Library contracts with MINITEX to provide additional sources for interlibrary loan from the library collections of the University of Minnesota and the states of Minnesota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Through a long-term participation program in the Online Computer Library Center (OCLC), a national bibliographic database, the State Library identifies and accesses over 100 million bibliographic records around the world, with a new record added every 10 seconds. Through OCLC, the holdings of over 57,000 libraries worldwide are available to the citizens of North Dakota. Materials can be accessed through the interlibrary loan services of North Dakota libraries or the North Dakota State Library.

The State Library is the interlibrary loan referral center for the State of North Dakota. There were 60,780 interlibrary loan requests received during the 2005-2007 biennium from public, academic, school, and special libraries, and from citizens of the state.



Document Delivery Services

The State Library processed over 60,700 interlibrary loan requests during the 2005-2007 biennium.

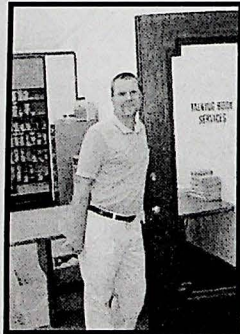
DISABILITY SERVICES

Disability Services Statistics

Talking Book Titles	52,530
Circulating Copies	60,479
Talking Book Users	2,172
DRIS Users	284
Items Loaned	141,817

Disability Services

Talking book machines and accessories are provided at no cost to the North Dakota State Library patrons.



The State Library continues to receive talking books from the Library of Congress, National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped (NLS). In addition to talking books received from NLS, volunteers at the State Library record books and magazines that are not available through the national collection. State Library volunteers recorded 109 talking books by North Dakota authors or books requested by patrons. Magazines recorded at the State Library include *North Dakota Horizons*, *North Dakota History*, *Rural Electric Cooperative Magazine*, and *North Dakota Outdoors*.

In order to be prepared for the conversion of the analog cassette talking books to digital talking books, the State Library has installed a digital recording and duplicating system. This conversion to a digital recording and duplicating system serves two purposes: it replaces aging equipment and it prepares the State Library for the national digital conversion project.

Dakota Radio Information Service (DRIS) is a radio reading service provided for citizens in North Dakota who have a visual, physical or reading impairment. DRIS provides access to both local and national newspapers and magazines. Dakota Radio Information Service currently has 287 listeners.

The State Library negotiated with the Minnesota Radio Information Service to allow North Dakota's eligible citizens in the eastern part of the state the ability to listen to the Minnesota Radio Talking Book Service. The State Library wrote and received a grant to equip eligible citizens with a receiver that allows them to listen to all of the programming that is available through that service. The availability of the service is promoted through the local public libraries, service groups and interested parties.

STATE DOCUMENT SERVICES

State Document Services administers the State Document Depository Program. The mission is to collect, store and disseminate state publications intended for general public distribution. In this role, the State Library increases awareness of the usefulness and historic value of our state's documents.

Each North Dakota state agency is required to deposit eight copies of all publications issued and intended for general public distribution with the State Library. The State Library retains two copies for its collection, and makes it available for use by North Dakota citizens. The other six copies are distributed to the following designated depository libraries: State Historical Society, University of North Dakota, North Dakota State University, Minot State University, Valley City State University and the Library of Congress in Washington D.C.

A total of 4,229 items were distributed to depository libraries during the 2005-07 biennium. These publications are cataloged on OCLC's WorldCat international library database, and on ODIN, the Statewide Online Library Catalog. During the 2005-07 biennium, 6,153 items were added to the State Documents collection. Of these 6,153 items, 849 were electronic documents and 3,032 were serials.

State Document Services also oversees the Electronic Documents Project, which is designed to capture and store state documents that have been published only online. The State Library has concentrated on state documents that have been produced in PDF format, but it is the goal of the State Library to improve and refine this evolving project to include state documents produced in other electronic formats.

The State Library works with the North Dakota Library Association's Government Documents Roundtable in selecting nominee publications for the Notable Documents Award. The winning state publications are forwarded to the American Library Association for national nomination. In the 2005-2007 biennium, North Dakota

State Document Holdings

Titles available for loan	24,065
Maps	1,045
Periodical titles	2,828
Videos	193
Oral history tapes	1,109

State Document Depository Program

Library patrons have access to thousands of state documents in electronic form on the State Library website www.library.nd.gov.

winners that have been forwarded to the American Library Association include: *Prehistoric Life of North Dakota*, a map published by the North Dakota Geological Survey; *Butterfly Gardening in North Dakota*, published by the NDSU Extension Service; the *North Dakota Lewis & Clark Audio Adventure CD*, produced by the North Dakota Tourism Division; *North Dakota, Heal Thyself: The Story of the First One Hundred Years at the School of Medicine and Health Sciences*, published by the University of North Dakota School of Medicine and Health Sciences Press; *North Dakota Remembers World War II*, a DVD produced by the State Historical Society; and *North Dakota History: Journal of the Northern Plains*, published by the State Historical Society.

North Dakota Heal Thyself: The Story of the First One Hundred Years at the School of Medicine and Health Sciences, by John W. Vennes and Patrick McGuire, won national recognition as a notable government document for 2006.

State Document Depository Program



Thousands of state documents
are available for loan at the
North Dakota State Library.

TECHNICAL SERVICES

Technical Services works behind the scenes to acquire materials for the State Library and prepare them to be used and/or accessed by the citizens of North Dakota and other libraries.

The State Library acquired 9,872 items during the 2005-2007 biennium for its general collection. Of those new items, 264 were added to the reference collection. NDSL loans many of these reference books to other North Dakota libraries. NDSL also collects large print books and descriptive videos in an effort to offer quality material to North Dakota citizens with visual disabilities.

Ongoing efforts are made to acquire materials produced by North Dakotans or about North Dakota, both to provide North Dakota citizens with access to those materials and to help in preserving North Dakota history and literature. The State Library also maintains a resource file of newspaper clippings related to North Dakota and added 132 new subject folders during the 2005-2007 biennium.

During the 2005-2007 biennium, 4,884 magazines, journals and newspapers that the State Library subscribes to were added to the State Library's collection. NDSL staff provides assistance to several state agencies by housing past journal issues for use by the agency and anyone seeking access to articles in those titles.

The State Library is a member of the Federal Depository Library Program (FDLP) and provides access to publications of the federal government and its many agencies to the citizens of North Dakota. More than 540 serials acquired through the FDLP were added to the State Library's collection from July 2005 to June 2007.

NDSL administers a book lottery that "recycles" library materials among North Dakota libraries. There are times when a library no longer needs a particular title or edition and it is removed from their collection. These items may be of use to other libraries and are made available through a book lottery. During the 2005-2007 biennium, 507 titles were distributed to North Dakota libraries through this program.

NDSL participates in the Name Authority Cooperative Program (NACO) to ensure standardization of authors' names in online catalog records. Forty-eight of these records were contributed to the Library of Congress database over the biennium.

Items in the North Dakota State Library Collection as of June 2007

General collection	105,264
Reference collection	6,914
Large print books	11,597
Videocassettes	5,026
Audiobooks	750
North Dakota Resource File	5,678

Technical Services



The North Dakota State Library maintains a large collection of books and audiovisual materials.

Trainings Offered by ND State Library

- State Employee
Library Orientation
- Online Library Resources
Training for Teachers
- Basic Online Research
for Continuing Education
Credit
- Advanced Online
Research for Continuing
Education Credit
- Ancestry Library Edition
Presentation in Public
Libraries for citizens

Training



TRAINING

Training, workshops and conferences are developed and delivered by North Dakota State Library professional staff to assist librarians, library board members, teachers, school administrators, students and library users to better utilize the Online Library Resources, automated library collections, and the many services that are offered by libraries throughout the state.

The training staff from the State Library provided training for teachers and school administrators in multiple locations on searching the state's electronic library catalog, Online Library Resources and E-books. Basic and advanced searching courses were offered for credit in June 2007 for librarians and teachers. A continuing education graduate credit was made available through the state's universities.

The State Library, partnering with the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and Webjunction, offered Rural Libraries Sustainability Workshops in two locations, Bismarck and Fargo, in February 2007. Public librarians and public library trustees from across the state attended these workshops. Training for public librarians and trustees was provided at the annual Spring Workshops in Bismarck and Fargo.

Training for citizens of North Dakota using Ancestry Library Edition and other databases was made available through a partnership between local North Dakota libraries and the North Dakota State Library.

Bi-monthly training sessions are held in the State Library's computer lab for state employees to better utilize the State Library's services and information as it applies to their employment.

From July 1, 2005 to June 30, 2007, a total of 1,407 librarians, library board members, teachers, students, and members of the public participated in trainings and workshops hosted by the North Dakota State Library.

Grants Awarded in 2005/07

Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) and Library Vision 2010 (LV 2010)

Fiscal Year 2006

Libraries receiving a grant for a special project.

Carrington School Library – Expanding Services
Bowman Public Library – Computer to expand access to Online Library Resources
Edgeley Public Library – Computer to expand access to Online Library Resources
Enderlin Public Library – Expanding Services
Devils Lake Public Library – Expanding Services
Minot Public Library – Planning, Computers to expand access to Online Library Resources, Expanding Services
Velva School and Public Library – Portable Computers for Training

Masters of Library Science Grants.

Master of Library Science Grants were presented to seven recipients in 2006.

Fiscal Year 2007

Libraries receiving grants to participate in the North Dakota Statewide Online Library Catalog.

Carrington Public Library – ODIN
Divide County Public Library, Crosby – ODIN
Maple Valley Elementary School, Buffalo – ODIN
Max Public Library – Infolynx
Max Public School – Infolynx
Turtle Lake Public Library – Infolynx
Underwood Public School – Infolynx
Washburn Public Library – Infolynx
Wishek School and Public Library – ODIN

Libraries receiving grants for computers and printers to allow access to Online Library Resources and the Statewide Online Library Catalog.

Beulah Public Library
Burlington-Des Lacs Elementary School
Custer Elementary School, Mandan

Dunn Center Public Library
Enderlin Public Library
Fessenden-Bowdon Public School
Fort Lincoln Elementary School, Mandan
Hankinson Public School
Hazen Public Library
Heart of America Public Library, Rugby
Hebron Public Library
Leach Public Library, Wahpeton
Lewis & Clark Elementary School, Mandan
Linton Public School
Lisbon Public Library
Mandan Senior High School
Margaret Fraase Public Library, Buffalo
Mary Stark Elementary School, Mandan
Midway Public School, Inkster
Mohall Public School
Roosevelt Elementary School, Mandan
Surrey Public School
Turtle Lake Public Library
Ward County Public Library
West Fargo Public Library

Libraries receiving a grant for a special project.

Bismarck Public Library – Youth Services
Glen Ullin School – WorldCat
Hebron Public Library – WorldCat
Hebron Public School – WorldCat
Midway Public School, Inkster – Expanding Services

Masters of Library Science Grants

Masters of Library Science Grants were presented to six recipients in the Fiscal year 2007.

PUBLICATIONS OF THE NORTH DAKOTA STATE LIBRARY
July 2005-June 2007

Biennial Report to Governor July 2003 - June 30, 2005, November 2005

Collection Development Policy, March 2007

Descriptive Video Catalog, October 2006

Discovery Newsletter

V. 10, No. 3 (Fall 2005)

V. 10, No. 4 (Winter 2005)

V. 11, No. 1 (Summer 2006)

V. 11, No. 2 (Winter 2006)

V. 12, No. 1 (Summer 2007)

Flickertale Newsletter

V. 35, No. 4 (July/August 2005)

V. 35, No. 5 (September/October 2005)

V. 35, No. 6 (November/December 2005)

V. 36, No. 1 (January/February 2006)

V. 36, No. 2 (March/April 2006)

V. 36, No. 3 (May/June 2006)

V. 36, No. 4 (July/August 2006)

V. 36, No. 5 (September/October 2006)

V. 36, No. 6 (November/December 2006)

V. 37, No. 1 (January/February 2007)

V. 37, No. 2 (March/April 2007)

V. 37, No. 3 (May/June 2007)

Grant Guidelines for 2006-07, April 2006

Grant Guidelines for 2007-08, April 2007

Handbook for Library Board Members Volume I, March 2006

Handbook for Library Board Members Volume II - Conduct of the Board Meeting, March 2006

Handbook for Library Board Members Volume III - The Library as an Employer, March 2006

Networking and Document Delivery Manual, 2005

North Dakota Catalog of Recorded Books, August 2005

North Dakota Library Directory, 2005

North Dakota Library Directory, 2006

North Dakota Library Law, June 2007

North Dakota Public Library Statistics Fiscal Year 2004, August 2005

North Dakota Public Library Statistics Fiscal Year 2005, August 2006

North Dakota State Agency and State Employee Services, February 2005

North Dakota State Library Loan Policies, February 2006

North Dakota State Library Long Range Plan 2006-2011, May 2006

Online Library Resources Searching Guide, September 2005

Online Magazine and Newspaper Articles, September 2006

Searching Guide for North Dakota Library Resources. LaND, September 2006

Search Warrant Guide, July 2005

State Document Depository Program, March 2006

Talking Book & DRIS Patron Handbook, March 2006

Talking Book & DRIS Patron Handbook, March 2007

Talking Book Titles Recorded at the North Dakota State Library, February 2007

NORTH DAKOTA STATE LIBRARY
Expenditures and Revenues
2005-2007

Expenditures

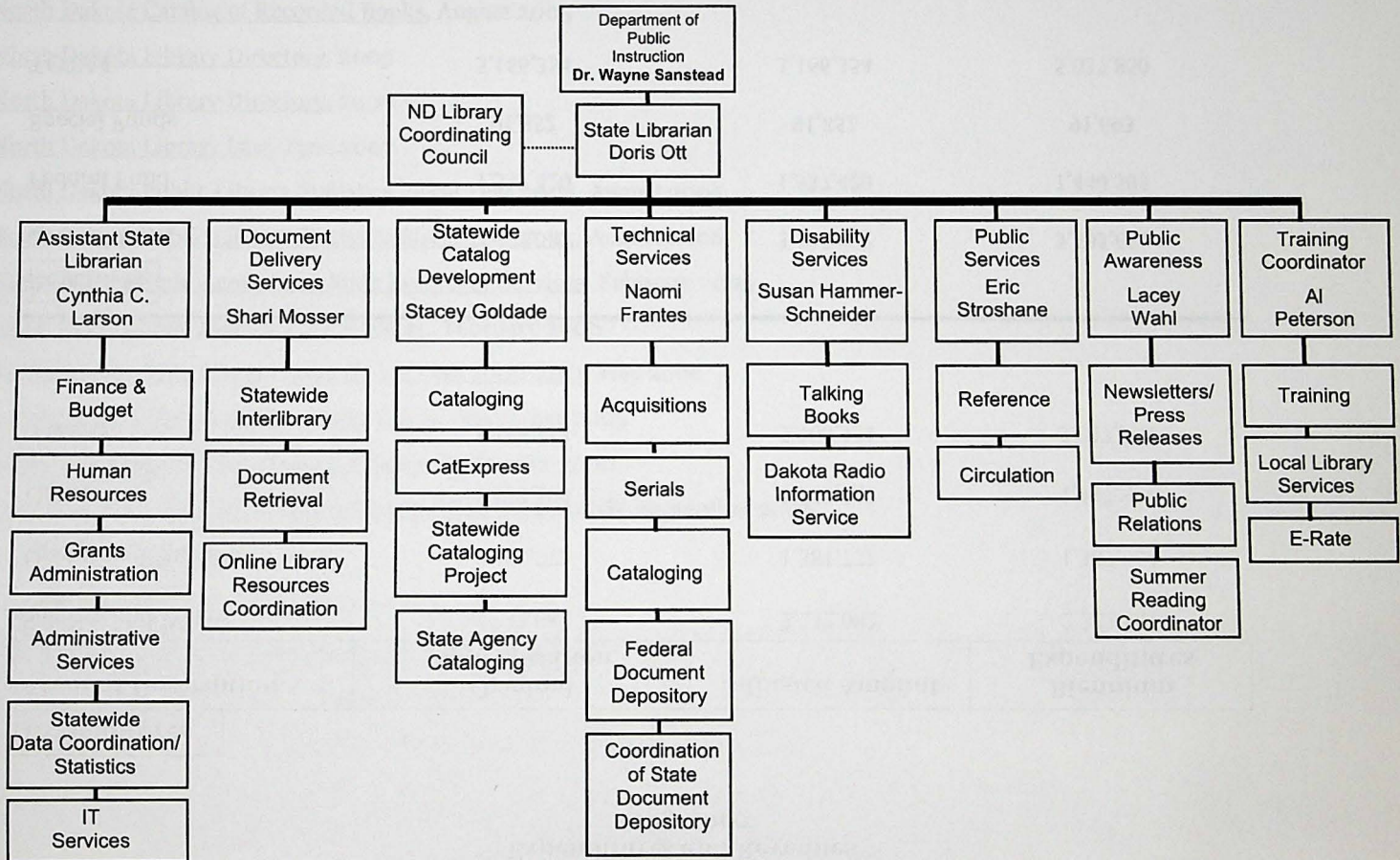
Account Description	Original Appropriation	Adjusted Amount	Biennium Expenditures
Salaries and Wages	2,232,082	2,232,082	2,222,807
Operating Expenses	1,381,772	1,381,772	1,367,064
Grants	1,552,500	1,552,500	1,447,979
TOTAL	5,166,354	5,166,354	5,037,850

Revenues

General Fund	3,507,082	3,507,082	3,505,651
Federal Fund	1,537,420	1,537,420	1,440,505
Special Funds	91,852	91,852	91,693
TOTAL	5,166,354	5,166,354	5,037,850

North Dakota State Library Organizational Chart

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TDD (local) (701) 328-4923
TDD (Toll-Free) 1-800-892-8622
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