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Editorial

Hello and a very warm welcome to the first issue of the Newsletter of 2016. We have a very special Spotlight this issue from Nick Poole, Chief Executive of Cilip where he outlines plans for a campaign for later this year on "*making the case for library and information professionals at the heart of modern, efficient and effective healthcare provision*".

We also have an article about the recent Health Library and Information Services Directory (HLISD) survey which provides a summary of the 200 responses. Your responses have provided lots of food for thought and HLISD will be looking to explore how to take those thoughts forward in a possible redevelopment of the resource.

There is also a 'CPD' focused section within Group News detailing some of the major conferences coming up this year and bursaries that are available for attendance. Make this the year that you attend and then write about it in the Newsletter!

Also the HLG committee are looking to fill the positions of Honorary Secretary and CPD Lead to start as soon as possible. We would like to invite you to attend the next HLG Committee meeting - Friday 18th March, as an observer to find out more about how the committee works and our range of activities. We are currently underrepresented with those working in Higher Education, Public Health and other independent health libraries. For more information on the vacancies, please visit <http://www.cilip.org.uk/health-libraries-group/hlg-committee-vacancies-other-vacancies>.

If you would like to get involved or have ideas for columns/developments or if you would like to write a short piece (1000-1500 words) for the Newsletter then do please get in touch with me.

I hope you find this issue of the Newsletter useful, informative and enjoyable. See you next issue!

Elise Hasler, Editor, HLG Newsletter

Please make sure you have registered your email address with Cilip via the website otherwise you could be missing out on important HLG announcements. It is not enough to have given your email address when renewing your Cilip subscription. You need to register via the Cilip website: <http://www.cilip.org.uk/aboutcilip/welcome>

Group news

HLG News

Core Collections

HLG Nursing is taking the lead on producing the next edition of the Nursing Core Collection, and we are looking for your help. The titles and subject headings (tags) from the 2010 edition have been entered into LibraryThing. This list has been updated to include newer editions of existing titles, and exclusion of titles no longer in print. We would like to open up the consultation to all members of HLG and the nursing library community in the UK. The brand new, 5th edition of the Nursing Core Collection will be released at the Health Libraries Group conference in September 2016. For information about the process, keep an eye on the HLG website, Twitter, and for announcements via the JISC mailing lists.

Scope

Remember to consider the aims of the core collection when making suggestions:

Target audience – UK health libraries

Medium – Books only

Level – Material relevant to undergraduate, postgraduate and working health professionals, but not research workers.

Timetable

Suggestions and comments should be made by 1th May 2016

The HLG Core Collections working group will consider and edit additional comments and suggestions and a print edition will be published by Tomlinsons in time for the HLG Conference in September 2016. A web version of the collection will also be available online either on Library Thing and a dedicated website.

How to contribute to the revised edition

- Go to www.librarything.com
- Log in :
 - Username: HLGnursing
 - Password: Nurs1ng
- Select the tab **Your Books**
- Click on

To comment on the existing collection

- Click the tag/subject category of books you would like to comment on
- A list of books will appear. To endorse a title, double click on the comments box, add your text, and save. Please add your name to your comments.
- Please also comment if you think an item should be removed from the collection – **but do not delete them!**

To suggest a new book to the Nursing Core Collection

- Click on the tab **Add books**
- Search for your book using your preferred method e.g. entering title or scanning the barcode

- A list of titles will be shown on the right– the default catalogue is British Library, but if the title is not found, choose *Search Elsewhere* to select a different database
- Click on the title to add it to the Core Collection
- Your title will now be at the top of a list entitled *Recently Added*
- Click on *Edit Book* next to the title of your book
- You will now see a record for your book, Enter your tag for your book in the **Tags** box - write the tag descriptor **exactly**
- Enter comments in the **Comments** field, including your name and that this is a recommendation from you and a brief rationale. Please record your views even if another person has already made the same comment so that we can gauge the level of consensus on whether a book should be added. **Don't forget to save!**

If you have any queries contact Margaret Scarce, Core Collections Lead
margaret.scarce@york.nhs.uk or HLG Nursing Working Group

Margaret Scarce, HLG Core Collections

HLG Nursing

HLG Nursing published the latest issue of HLG Nursing Bulletin in December, with articles on a wide variety of topics. We continue to look for articles in areas that affect nursing, midwifery and allied health libraries, with the big current topic being NMC revalidation. If your library is planning, or indeed doing something specific to support revalidation, why not write an article about it? If there is any other topic you'd like to write about, we welcome that as well. For more information, or to discuss any ideas, please contact the editor.

HLG Nursing is creating links with HLG's CPD working group to ensure that our planned study days and training events are aligned with the CPD remit that HLG has. We are also looking at building ties with other CILIP groups that have healthcare representation. We welcome ideas and suggestions for events that members have, or would like to see put on.

HLG Nursing is on Twitter @libs4nurs and posts to the LIS-NURSING and LIS-MEDICAL discussion lists. You can also access the website at
www.librariesfornursing.org.uk.

Philip Barlow, Editor of the HLG Nursing Bulletin
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HLG – Focus on CPD

Leslie Morton Bursary

The Leslie Morton award has been awarded to Rebecca Phillips for attendance at the EAHIL Conference in Seville.

HLG Conference 2016

SUBMIT YOUR SESSION PROPOSAL NOW FOR CILIP HLG CONFERENCE 2016

As registrations are flooding in, and the exhibition spaces are selling faster than hot cakes, now is the time to **submit your proposal to speak at the CILIP Health Libraries Conference 2016** (Thursday 15th and Friday 16th September 2016, Scarborough).

If you've been doing something innovative, trying out new partnerships, creating new opportunities, now is the time to start shouting about your achievements! Speaking at the HLG Conference gives you unprecedented levels of exposure to your peers and colleagues and is a perfect way to gain extra recognition.

Proposals are invited for technology demonstrations, hands-on interactive sessions, workshops, posters, product demonstrations and speaking presentations. **Closing date is the 11th March**. Click on this link to submit your proposal:
http://www.hello.nhs.uk/hlg/hlg2016_sessions.asp

Of course, if the time isn't right for you to be thinking about joining the speaker panel yet, just attending the conference will give you the inspiration, the encouragement and the career-long contacts you need to get creative and try your own ideas back in your workplace. Places at this event sold out after the first early bird discount deadline passed in 2014, so don't miss your chance to join the event in 2016. **Book now to avoid disappointment and claim 20% off.**

We would also like to welcome and thank the conference sponsors who have given the conference their backing since the last newsletter: EBSCO, FG Group, Mark Allen Group, McGraw Hill Education, MedHand International, Sage Publications, The Jama Network, Thieme Publishing and Wiley.

To register, visit www.cilip.org.uk/hlg and follow the link to the Events Page. At the bottom of the conference page, you will see a Registration Button at the foot of the page after the information about the fees.

Please visit www.cilip.org.uk/hlg or follow #HLG2016 on Twitter for regular updates.

HEALTH LIBRARIES GROUP CONFERENCE BURSARY OFFER!

HLG is pleased to offer 8 HLG member bursary places and 4 student places to attend this year's **HLG conference** to be held in Scarborough on 15 & 16 September. This will include:

- A complimentary place on both days of the conference
- The conference dinner
- £200 towards travel and accommodation, as required

The HLG Committee is keen to support people who might not normally have the opportunity to attend the conference. Priority will be given to first time attendees, in particular newly qualified professionals and staff working in a non-professional role. The successful applicants will be expected to be active at the conference, for example by tweeting so that members unable to attend can follow and will be required to write about their experience for the HLG newsletter or website.

The deadline for applications is 31st March 2016. The terms and conditions for applying for the bursary places can be found [here](#). Applications to be sent to Margaret Scarce, HLG Awards Coordinator: margaret.scarce@york.nhs.uk

CILIP Conference 2016 – 12-13 July, Brighton

“I left feeling inspired and reconnected to the profession”

The CILIP Conference brings together 600 library and information professionals for two days of knowledge sharing, discussion, debate and networking opportunities. The conference aims to leave you feeling inspired and passionate about the work that we do as a profession.

This year’s programme covers three key themes: Managing Information; Everyday Innovation; and Using Technology, and in addition to this CILIP will also be running focused sessions on professional development and advocacy, ensuring you make the most of the tools available to you.

Keynote speakers already confirmed include **Scott Bonner, Director of Ferguson Municipal Public Library in Missouri and Sir Nigel Shadbolt, Professor of Computer Science at the University of Oxford and Principal of Jesus College**. Following the killing of unarmed teenager Michael Brown by local police in August 2014, the city of Ferguson, Missouri was left in turmoil. Scott’s presentation ‘*What we did in Ferguson: A warts-and-all telling of stories*’ will share how he and his staff supported their community when they needed it most. Sir Nigel’s keynote presentation will focus on how open data is making a difference in public and private sectors, and what these developments will mean for information professionals.

More keynotes and the full programme will be available soon.

To keep up to date on conference developments, follow @CILIPConf16 and #CILIPConf16 and visit the website <http://www.cilipconference.org.uk>

CILIP CONFERENCE BURSARY OFFER!

The Health Libraries Group (HLG) is offering one bursary for HLG members to attend this year’s Cilip Conference to be held in Brighton on 12 and 13 July 2016.

Applicants must send a statement of no more than 500 words as to why they would like to be considered for the bursary and a copy of their CV. Preference will be given to applicants who have not attended a CILIP Conference before. The deadline for applications is **8 April 2016**.

- Each bursary place includes access to both days of the conference, lunch, refreshments and all sessions. It also includes a ticket to the evening reception on Brighton Pier on Tuesday 12 July, which includes drinks, a fish

and chip dinner, unlimited rides on the attractions, music and networking with colleagues. One nights' accommodation at the **Ibis hotel** on Tuesday 12 July is also included. Additional nights can be booked at the expense of the bursary winner.

- Travel expenses are included with the bursary place.
- The successful applicant will be encouraged to take an active part in the Conference by tweeting, blogging etc.

Applications to be sent to Margaret Scarce, HLG Awards Coordinator
margaret.scarce@york.nhs.uk

Critical Appraisal Training Day – June 2016

HLG is running a study day looking at Critical Appraisal, facilitated by John Blenkinsopp. This event has been designed specifically for library, information and knowledge staff who will be delivering critical appraisal sessions themselves in the future. Therefore the workshop will include a mixture of the skills required to do Critical Appraisal along with discussion and tips on facilitating sessions. The workshop will take place on Monday 13th June at Field Hospital, Wakefield. The event is **FREE** for HLG members. The workshop is fully booked but please look out for more HLG sponsored study days via the following website:

<http://www.cilip.org.uk/health-libraries-group/events/hlg-cpd-panel-members>

Your views about CPD matter

As a member of CILIP you are aware of the need to keep up to date with the latest knowledge and skills within the Sector in which you work.

Continuing Professional Development (CPD) contributes to maintaining the quality and reputation of professional organisations in the UK and makes us a truly outstanding profession.

CILIP has many Special Interest Groups (SIGs) covering a range of special interests and professional sectors. These groups would like to improve the quality and the variety of the CPD they currently offer to their members.

Who are we?

We are individual members of CILIP currently enrolled onto the pilot CILIP Leadership Programme. We come from a diverse range of Sectors and have a common purpose to make recommendations for CPD. A part of this project is to gather your opinion in order to produce a tailored report of recommendations to further CPD opportunities in your SIG.

The Survey

The survey should take around 5 minutes to complete:

<https://www.surveymonkey.co.uk/r/R8NKYST>

Please answer all questions as fully as possible to provide us with full and accurate information for your SIGs.

If you would like to be consulted further about CPD or have not been provided the opportunity to develop your ideas enough, a tick box will be available and we will get back to you as soon as possible.

All returned surveys will be entered into a prize draw for a prize of a £20 Amazon voucher for a respondent from each participating SIG!

The survey will be available from the **22nd February until the 14th March.**

The Survey results

The survey results will be collated and sent to all SIGs who are stakeholders in the project to enable them to review membership views on CPD and to make informed decisions about how to best deliver CPD opportunities.

Many thanks for helping us to complete this project. We look forward to sharing the results with you.

CPD Project Group, CILIP Leadership Programme

Health Information and Libraries Journal

<http://wileyonlinelibrary.com/journal/hilj> @HILJnl

The contents of the March issue are:

Editorial

Are you a budding academic writer? M.J. Grant, P. Bonnett, A. Sutton, A. Marshall, J. Murphy, H. Spring

Review

Utilizing an integrated information infrastructure for outcomes research: a systematic review.

B. Dixon, E. Whipple, J. Lajiness, M. Murray

Original articles

The importance of leisure reading to health sciences student: results of a survey. E. Watson

Searching PubMed for a broad subject area: How effective are palliative care clinicians in finding the evidence in their field? R. Damarell, J. Tierman

Information behaviour of French-speaking speech-language therapists in Belgium: results of a questionnaire survey. N. Durieux, F. Pasleau, A. Piazza, A-F. Donneau, S. Vandenput, C. Maillart

Regular features

Dissertations into Practice

Can twitter improve your health? An analysis of alcohol consumption guidelines on Twitter. E. Hughes

International Perspectives and Initiatives

Global publication trends in the Health Information and Libraries Journal, 2014-2015. J. Murphy

Teaching and Learning in Action

Online learning: the brave new world of MOOCS and the role of the health librarian. H. Spring

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Spotlight

Focus on information in healthcare

Between August and December last year, CILIP undertook *Shape the Future*, an open consultation to develop our strategy to 2020. The consultation provided an opportunity to hear from a wide range of users, professionals and other stakeholders about their views of the opportunities and challenges that lie ahead.

First and foremost, *Shape the Future* tells a story of a sector in transition. Library and information services are moving away from an old, well-established model based on bricks and mortar and hard copy formats to embrace something more open, more digital and more collaborative but as yet not as well-defined.

Succeeding in this transition is about how well we as a profession embrace and manage change. It is about preserving what is unique and essential about our skills and professional values while embedding them at the heart of our communities, companies and organisations.

This is why our new *Action Plan 2016-2020* focuses on the single objective of 'putting library and information skills and professional values at the heart of a democratic, equal and prosperous society'.

To achieve this objective, CILIP will focus on four related priorities:

- Advocating for library and information skills and professional ethics
- Developing a library, information and knowledge management workforce for the future
- Delivering value for our members
- Investing in innovation, standards and improvement

One of the key indicators of success for this *Action Plan* will be securing recognition of the value of library and information skills in Manifesto commitments in the 2020 General Election. To achieve this, we will be working between now and 2019 to develop evidence, influence and campaigns in key professional sectors.

Our first campaign under the new *Action Plan* has been *My Library By Right*, a public-facing campaign to reinforce the statutory basis of public library services while also opening up a dialogue with Government about the creation and funding of a national strategy.

We would now like to work with the health sector to define a second campaign, to be launched later this year, focused on making the case for library and information professionals at the heart of modern, efficient and effective healthcare provision.

We have already begun to develop the scope of a campaign through our work with Health Education England (HEE), looking both at the priorities of *Knowledge for Healthcare* and more generally at the scope for other types of publicly-funded libraries to contribute to the health agenda. We are also working together with HEE and HLG to develop a plenary session on knowledge, information management and librarianship in healthcare at CILIP Conference on the 12th & 13th July in Brighton

The current focus proposed for the campaign is to help employers in health settings understand why they should be hiring library & information professionals. Our proposition is that better access to skills will drive better information, which in turn will enable better decisions which reduce clinical variance & deliver more efficient and effective health services.

Research to be released by CILIP in April identifies that trained library, information and knowledge professionals contribute to:

- Improved clinical decision-making
- Improved patient-centred care
- Aiding risk management and safety
- Health service development or delivery
- Helping to demonstrate efficiency, including saving health professionals time
- Assisting healthcare professionals in pursuit of CPD

Working with partners including Health Education England, we will draw on and develop a body of evidence and a communications campaign to help 'sell' these benefits to key employers and decision-makers.

We hope that the proposed campaign will provide an opportunity both to push for increased recognition of professional skills & ethics within the healthcare profession and to develop a methodology which we can use to make the case in other sectors.

We will share further information about the proposed campaign with colleagues in the health sector shortly, but in the meantime please do share your thoughts and ideas as part of the development of the CILIP *Action Plan* by emailing me at nick.poole@cilip.org.uk.

Nick Poole, Chief Executive, CILIP

Articles

How rated is HLISD as a resource in the recent survey?

HLISD (The Health Library and Information Services Directory) was launched as a website in July 2006 at <http://www.hlisd.org>. HLISD is an initiative now jointly funded by Health Education England and CILIP Health Libraries Group. In December 2015 the HLISD Board decided to send out a survey to assess how valuable people felt HLISD to be, prior to celebrating its first ten years. We had publicised it as widely as possible within the UK health sector and we were delighted to get 200 responses which we felt was a good response. Here is a brief summary of the responses.

Do you know of the Health Library and Information Services Directory (HLISD)?

Of the 200 people who responded, 195 said they knew of HLISD, 5 said they didn't. 185 said they had an entry. 2 said they didn't know if they had an entry.

Are all staff listed in your entry

This is important as HLISD is not just a directory of services but also of contacts and we feel that this is a vital element in the resource. 55 responses (30.05%) said they listed all staff but more said they listed only key staff (51.37%).

102 responses filled in the free text option when asked why all staff are not listed. Here's a breakdown of the most common responses.

- Have central point for enquirers/generic contact/ key staff only 27
- Not appropriate/not thought necessary 19
- Didn't know you could/don't know why 18
- Easier to keep up to date 17
- Lots of staff/ a number of part-time staff 7
- Privacy concerns/spam 6
- Historical reasons/ that's what we've always done 5
- University library so only relevant staff listed 4
- Local decision 4
- Hardly use it 1

Some general points

- Most people see HLISD as primarily for service users rather than fellow professionals.
- Quite a number don't think library assistants need to be added individually
- Some people were going to add more following the survey
- Some felt that staff turnover has an influence on whether to add all staff

Some responses:

'We have given the library email address which is accessed by all staff. We should not expect enquirers to seek out an individual member of staff. Apart from the Manager.'

'Because we prefer to signpost students to a generic phone number and email address as there are three libraries with the responsibility for Health and Social Work Courses.'

'Because we consider the database to be a database of services not individuals'

Do you use HLISD to find other libraries details?

119 (64%) said yes, 65 (35.33%) said no. When asked 'How often' - 4 people (3.39%) said daily, 21 people (17.8%) said at least weekly, 29 (24.58%) said at least monthly and 64 (54.24%) said occasionally.

What additional features/information would you like to see on HLISD?

We offered three ideas and a free text option. 78 people (57.78%) mentioned a location map - we did have that option initially but it was based on Google maps and they kept changing their mapping system and we were unable to synchronize with the present software. 42 people (31.11%) asked for a picture of a library and 102 (75.56%) liked the idea of a social media link. We have asked our IT support if we can incorporate live links to social media but are unable to with the current software. Only a link that you would need to cut and paste, which is not ideal.

Here is a breakdown of the most common responses:

- Suggested searches already available 5
- Offering ILL service 4
- Journal holdings 2
- Additional Index by Trust 2

Some responses:

'It should contain all ILL codes'

'EAHIL libraries, promotion of Health LKS conferences, twitter chats etc'

'Statistics on how often it is used'

What do you think of the value of HLISD overall?

64 (35.36%) said very useful and 81 (44.75%) say quite useful so that is 80.11% think HLISD is useful. 36 (19.89%) think it is not very useful.

What do you think would be the consequences if HLISD was no longer available?

This was a free text question and there were 153 responses

Here is a breakdown of the most common responses:

- More time consuming 83
- It wouldn't matter 27
- All the information is in one place which is so useful 20
- Would have to recreate it 7
- Less communication/networking within the sector 4
- Small services would drop out of sight 3
- ILL is the way forward 2

The majority view was the impact on staff time in searching for resources but a lot of people mentioned the difficulty of finding contacts.

Some responses:

'Moderate chaos'

'Very difficult to track down NHS libraries details. It is an invaluable resource. Please do not get rid of it.'

'No consequence unless they adapt it and have it for ILLs'

'No single place for Health Libraries to be listed. This is a good example of cooperation between the NHS and HE sectors'

'We often refer users to HLISD to find their local healthcare library, with links from our website and databases. The loss of HLISD would mean a loss of not just features for

but a unique source of health library information covering the whole country. It is less cost efficient creating local regional directories.'

'There would be less awareness among information professionals of other health libraries, and it would be more difficult to identify relevant services and contacts. As an information profession, we should take the lead in preserving this type of resource.'

Where would you go for this information if HLISD was no longer available?

168 responses to this free text question.

Here is a breakdown of the most common responses:

- Google search 89
- Internet search 39
- Regional websites, lists 23
- Would have to create regional list 3
- Would take a lot more time 10
- Wouldn't find all the data 11
- Hospital's own websites 23
- Don't use it much anyway 3
- Don't know/not sure, goodness knows! 8

Most said they would do a general internet search but many had the underlying point that it would take longer and the same information wasn't always available.

Some responses:

'Probably would have to keep a file locally but difficult to keep up to date'

'I would go to the internet but the entries on people's websites do not include all the information that is kept on HLISD such as classification systems etc.'

'Depending on what I wanted to know and why: ask colleagues and relevant networks or organisations; general internet search. This would take longer and wouldn't be so reliable or consistent.'

Thank you to everyone who took the time to respond. Your comments are being taken on board as we explore a possible redevelopment of the website, to mark the special 10th anniversary.

Julie Ryder, Coordinating Editor, HLISD, on behalf of the Board



Patient Information Forum

For everyone involved in health information and support

www.pifonline.org.uk

The Power of Partnership: Working in collaboration to deliver high-quality health and care information and support

We are delighted to announce the 2016 Annual Conference for People Working in Health and Care Information and Support, held by the Patient Information Forum (PiF), will take place on Wednesday 25 May 2016 at the Royal College of Physicians, London.

If you care about high-quality, accessible health and care information and support this is the conference you should be attending in 2016.

Our 2016 conference theme is the 'Power of Partnership'. Partnership working is about developing inclusive, mutually beneficial relationships across a range of sectors that improve the quality of health information and support, and the experience of care for patients and the public.

The interactive and participatory style of the conference will include:

- Case studies on targeted information for hard to reach groups, developing digital approaches for self-management, and much more, will allow you to learn from a range of projects that have involved partnership working.
- 'Question Time' style Keynote Conversations with panelists from a range of sectors, across the UK, will enable you to take part in the discussions and contribute your views.
- Dedicated networking sessions will allow you to share your experiences, make connections and create, and discover, new partnerships to drive your work and projects forwards.

With the chance to submit an entry to our Best Poster Competition, and a range of sponsorship and exhibition opportunities available there is something for everyone.

The second Early Bird Discount for this event ends on 1st April 2016 (offering 10% off delegate fees) so this is the perfect time to book your place.

Please get in touch now for more information or to secure your place at:
www.pifonline.org.uk/2016-conference or email nicole.naylor@pifonline.org.uk

Internet sites of interest

Zika

The current outbreak of Zika virus was declared a Public Health Emergency of International Concern by the WHO on 1st February. See <http://www.who.int/mediacentre/news/statements/2016/emergency-committee-zika-microcephaly/en/> .

The trouble with trying to summarise information about a fast changing situation like this is that this column will be out of date by the time you read it. I do hope, however, that this summary will still be a useful starting point by the time you read it. All links were checked on 12th February 2016.

Genetic and taxonomic information

Gene (NCBI)

<http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/gene/?term=zika>

Genome sequence, and publications about it. Links to related sequence information from the links on the right of the screen. Links to sequences in GenBank and FASTA as well.

Taxonomy Browser (NCBI)

<http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/Taxonomy/Browser/wwwtax.cgi?mode=Info&id=64320&lvl=3&lin=f&keep=1&srchmode=1&unlock>

Links to Encyclopedia of Life, Genome On Line Database (GOLD) and the International Committee on Taxonomy of Viruses.

News

This changes daily, and in addition to the BBC and the Guardian, both of which are covering developments, these are worth a look:

BBC Portuguese

<http://www.bbc.com/portuguese>

BBC news in Portuguese, with plenty of items about Zika.

BMJ

This is part of their Zika Resources – see below.

British Red Cross: Zika Virus Explained

<http://blogs.redcross.org.uk/health/2016/02/zika-virus-explained/>

Includes advice on prevention – what to do to stop mosquitoes multiplying.

EurekaAlert

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

This wide-ranging science news site is from the American Association for the Advancement of Science. There is so much news there, it may be quicker to use the search facility.

HIFA2015 and HIFA-Portuguese lists

The HIFA2015 discussion list grew out of a campaign to make health information available to all by 2015, the year of the Millennium Development Goals. The related HIFA Portuguese list is a discussion in Portuguese. Both are discussing Zika, and are doing it from a two-thirds world perspective. HIFA2015 is at <http://www.hifa2015.org/> (and is about to “transition and expand” to HIFA). HIFA-

Portuguese is at <http://www.hifa2015.org/hifa-pt/>. That page is in Portuguese and English, but the list operates in Portuguese.

The **Twitter** hashtag #zika found some of the resources in this column.

Resources about the Zika virus and the current outbreak

BMJ Zika Resources

www.bmj.com/freezikaresources

BMJ has made all its resources freely available, including news, clinical information, BMJ Learning material and a BMJ Best Practice item on Guillain-Barre Syndrome. There are also links to information in Spanish and Portuguese.

BugBitten

<http://blogs.biomedcentral.com/bugbitten/2016/01/29/mysterious-zika-virus-sweeps-latin-america-beyond/>

A blog hosted by BioMedCentral.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

<http://www.cdc.gov/zika/index.html>

Congressional Research Service report

<http://www.fas.org/sgp/crs/misc/IN10433.pdf>

CRS provides research and analysis for the United States Congress, and is a part of the Library of Congress. I learned about this report from a post to the MEDLIB-L discussion list.

Disaster Information Management Research Center, NLM: Zika Virus Health Information Resources

<https://disasterinfo.nlm.nih.gov/dimrc/zikavirus.html>
Includes organisations, free resources from publishers, travel, maps, social media, some information in languages other than English, and more.

European Commission

http://ec.europa.eu/health/zika/index_en.htm

Includes links to information from EU member states.

Fitfortravel

<http://www.fitfortravel.nhs.uk/advice/disease-prevention-advice/zika-virus-infection.aspx>

NHS Scotland. The home page may also have news items.

Lancet Zika virus resource centre

<http://www.thelancet.com/campaigns/zika>

The Lancet, and related journals, have made articles on Zika available free.

New England Journal of Medicine

<http://www.nejm.org/page/zika-virus>

Articles, clinical reports, management guidance and commentary from the NEJM.

NHS Choices

<http://www.nhs.uk/news/2016/01/January/Pages/Zika-virus-your-questions-answered.aspx>

Public Health England

<https://www.gov.uk/guidance/zika-virus>

Clinical advice on Zika, including affected areas, assessing pregnant women following travel, symptoms, transmission and epidemiology. Last updated on 10th February 2016. The gov.uk site includes other Zika related material, including guidance for primary care, an algorithm for assessing pregnant women with a history of travel, and the policy of spraying aircraft from affected areas with insecticide. Use the search box at the top of the PHE information. There is also advice on mosquito bite avoidance for travellers, at

<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/mosquito-bite-avoidance-for-travellers>

Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists Policy Briefing

<https://www.rcog.org.uk/en/news/rcog-policy-briefing-pregnant-women-planning-travel-to-zika-affected-areas/>

STAT

<http://www.statnews.com/2016/01/14/everything-need-know-zika-virus>

There are plenty of other items about Zika on this site owned by Boston Globe Media. I have been finding their Morning Rounds email interesting.

Travel Health Pro

<http://travelhealthpro.org.uk/diseases/zikavirus/>

Travel health resources of NaTHNaC, the National Travel Health Network and Centre, commissioned by Public Health England.

World Health Organization

Plenty of resources from the WHO, including:

<http://www.who.int/csr/disease/zika/en/> - Emergencies Preparedness, Response on Zika including FAQs, causes, symptoms, epidemiological and general information. This is a good place to start.

<http://www.who.int/emergencies/zika-virus/en/> - Microcephaly/Zika virus situation report.

<http://www.who.int/topics/zika/en/> - Health Topic, Zika virus.

<http://www.who.int/mediacentre/factsheets/zika/en/> - Fact Sheet, also available in Spanish and Portuguese.

http://www.who.int/bulletin/online_first/zika_open/en/ - Zika Open – freely available full text of articles from the Bulletin of the WHO.

<http://www.who.int/eportuguese/en/> - this programme works to provide health information in Portuguese. There are links to digital libraries.

Most WHO information is also available in Spanish.

Resources about microcephaly

ECDC Rapid Risk Assessment: Zika virus disease epidemic: potential association with microcephaly and Guillain-Barre syndrome (first update)

<http://ecdc.europa.eu/en/publications/Publications/rapid-risk-assessment-zika-virus-first-update-jan-2016.pdf>

From the European Centre for Disease Prevention and Control, an EU agency. Cancelling the login box seems to work!

National Institute for Neurological Disorders and Stroke (NIH)

<http://www.ninds.nih.gov/disorders/microcephaly/microcephaly.htm>

General information about microcephaly.

Resources about Guillain-Barré Syndrome

ECDC Rapid Risk Assessment: Zika virus disease epidemic: potential association with microcephaly and Guillain-Barré syndrome (first update)
<http://ecdc.europa.eu/en/publications/Publications/rapid-risk-assessment-zika-virus-first-update-jan-2016.pdf>

From the European Centre for Disease Prevention and Control, an EU agency.

NHS Choices

<http://www.nhs.uk/Conditions/Guillain-Barre-syndrome/Pages/Introduction.aspx>

A good introduction.

Portuguese language resources

Some of these come from suggestions made to me when I asked a question on the EAHIL discussion list, and some from a search I made of Google.pt. Those found through Google I have done my best to check (although I do not speak Portuguese).

<http://portalsaude.saude.gov.br/index.php/perguntas-e-respostas-zika> is a Brazilian government site, but has not been loading for several days.

Prevencao e combate dengue, chikungunya e zika

<http://combateaedes.saude.gov.br/>

A Brazilian federal government site. Under “tira-duvidas”, information about symptoms, transmission, microcephaly, and the mosquito. The site itself has information on how to deal with the mosquito.

Biblioteca Virtual em Saude

<http://bvsaud.org/2016/01/15/infeccao-pelo-zika-virus/>

The Pan American Health Organisation’s Virtual Health Library. This page is also available in English and Spanish, using the links at the top of the page.

Direcção Geral da Saúde (Portugal)

<https://www.dgs.pt/a-direccao-geral-da-saude/comunicados-e-despachos-do-director-geral/doenca-por-virus-zika.aspx>

<http://www.dgs.pt/em-destaque/informacao-sobre-zika.aspx>

A public body of the Ministry of Health.

Instituto de Higiene e Medicina Tropical, Universidade Nova de Lisboa

<http://www.ihmt.unl.pt/glossary/zika>

Brief description of the virus, and a link to a 2015 review for physicians from Acta Medica Portuguesa (in Portuguese with English abstract).

Instituto Nacional da Saude Doutor Ricardo Jorge

<http://www.insa.pt/sites/INSA/Portugues/ComInf/Noticias/Paginas/IRJdiagnosticoZika2007.aspx>

Page about the work of the Institute in diagnosing Zika. Cancelling the login box seems to work!

Minha Vida

<http://www.minhavidacom.br/saude/temas/zika-virus>

A Brazilian site, which is currently undergoing "periodical audit" to retain its HONCode certificate.

Servicio Nacional de Saude (Portugal)

<https://www.sns.gov.pt/home/saiba-o-que-e-o-virus-zika/>

Brief information links to a more detailed page at <http://www.dgs.pt/paginas-de-sistema/saude-de-a-a-z/zika.aspx>, from the Direcao-General da Saude.

Two databases that index scientific literature from South and Central America are SciELO <http://www.scielo.org/php/index.php>, and LILACS <http://lilacs.bvsalud.org/en/>. I have blogged about these at <http://browsing.blogspot.co.uk/2015/02/scielo-and-lilacs-way-into-latin.html>.

Spanish language resources

Biblioteca Virtual en Salud

<http://bvsalud.org/es/infeccion-por-el-zika-virus/>

The Pan American Health Organisation's Virtual Health Library. This page is also available in English and Portuguese, using the links at the top of the page.

Ministerio de Salud Pública y Asistencia Social. Guatemala.

<http://epidemiologia.mspas.gob.gt/files/Protocolo%20Zika.pdf>

Ministerio de Sanidad Servicios Sociales e Igualdad (MSSI). Evaluación Rápida del Riesgo de transmisión de enfermedad por el virus Zika en España.

http://www.msssi.gob.es/profesionales/saludPublica/ccayes/alertasActual/DocSZika/ERR_Zika_20Enero2016.pdf

Organización Mundial de la Salud (OMS) (WHO)

<http://www.who.int/csr/disease/zika/es/>

Organización Panamericana de la Salud (OPS)(PAHO). Zika, infección por virus

http://www.paho.org/hq/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=11585&Itemid=41688&lang=es

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Information in other languages

<http://www.iss.it/pres/?lang=1&id=1609&tipo=6> - Italian, Istituto Superiore di Sanita.

<http://www.bmg.gv.at/home/zika> - German, (Austrian) Bundesministerium für Gesundheit.

Searching for research literature

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There is now a MeSH term Zika, but it has not yet been applied retrospectively, and of course very new references may not have any MeSH terms applied. Therefore, in PubMed and Medline, textword and MeSH searching combined is the best plan.

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Current literature

Technology

Jing, X., Cimino, JJ., & Del Fiol, G. (2015) Usability and acceptance of the Librarian Infobutton Tailoring Environment: an open access online knowledge capture, management, and configuration tool for OpenInfobutton. *Journal of medical Internet research* 17(11): e272

URL: <http://www.jmir.org/2015/11/e272> DOI: 10.2196/jmir.4281 OPEN ACCESS

This evaluation looks at a web based tool called 'Librarian Infobutton Tailoring Environment' (LITE). The purpose of LITE is to highlight context relevant links to electronic health record (HER) users. A survey to LITE users and an observational study are described. LITE is found by users to be easy to use and suggestions for enhancements from evaluators are compiled. This is an important study for investigating meaningful use of infobuttons in EHR systems.

Denton, AH et al (2016) Usability testing as a method to refine a health sciences library website *Medical Reference Services Quarterly* 35(1): 1-15 DOI: 10.1080/02763869.2016.1117280

User testing, a method of assessing website usability, can be a cost-effective and easily administered process to collect information about a website's effectiveness. A user experience (UX) team at an academic health sciences library has employed user testing for over three years to help refine the library's home page. Test methodology used in-person testers using the "think aloud" method to complete tasks on the home page. Review of test results revealed problem areas of the design and redesign; further testing was effective in refining the page. User testing has proved to be a valuable method to engage users and provide feedback to continually improve the library's home page. [Abstract from publisher]

Brigham, TJ., Farrell, AM., Osterhaus Trzasko, LC., Attwood, CA., Wentz, MW., & Arp, KA (2016) Web-scale discovery service: is it right for your library? *Mayo Clinic Libraries Experience Journal of Hospital Librarianship* 16(1): 25-39 DOI:10.1080/15323269.2016.1118280

Web-scale discovery tools and services are marketed to libraries as a single-search product simultaneously searching all of a library's electronic holdings and open access resources. They offer the promise of an immediate and comprehensive search result for the user. Mayo Clinic Libraries analysed multiple such services and describe them in this article. Health and medical libraries interested in evaluating new or re-evaluating current discovery services will find this research of interest.

Godfrey, Krista (2015) Creating a culture of usability weave *Journal of Library User Experience* 1(3)

DOI: <http://dx.doi.org/10.3998/weave.12535642.0001.301> OPEN ACCESS

A large Canadian university library describes how it embraced the concept of usability through the restructuring of its web team into a permanent entity consisting of three teams - a web advisory team, a web implementation team, and a web usability team. The emphasis shifted towards total usability necessitated a significant culture shift in operational activities at the library, its 5 branches and 3 resource centres. The culture places a priority on usability of both its physical and virtual spaces and services. The shift extends to the strategic level, as usability is reflected in the newly conceived mission, value and vision statement of the library.

Demonstrating impact of library and information services

Carlyle, Ruth (2015) A logic model approach: understanding the impact of local Macmillan cancer information and support services in the UK *Journal of EAHIL* 11(4): 11-14

<http://eahil.eu/wp-content/uploads/2015/12/Ruth-Carlyle-11-14.pdf> **OPEN ACCESS**

The full issue of this journal covers the theme of marketing and impact. In this article, the author describes the application of a logic model approach in the Macmillan cancer information and support services to highlight its impact. Figures are included showing the visual appeal of the model. The model is applicable to other areas of library services. The author points to a related independent case study which demonstrated a monetary return of £.74 for every £1 invested in the service.

Engeszer, R.J., Olmstadt, W., Daley, J., Norfolk, M., Krekeler, K., Rogers, M. et al (2016) Evolution of an academic–public library partnership. *Journal of the Medical Library Association: JMLA* 104(1): 62

doi: [10.3163/1536-5050.104.1.010](https://doi.org/10.3163/1536-5050.104.1.010)

OPEN ACCESS

This study outlines a partnership project approach to improving a community's access to credible health information in the city of St. Louis, Missouri. The partnership involved St. Louise Public Library (SLPL) and two academic partners. Four distinct phases are described (1) assess the health information interests of the community through an online survey of SLPL staff, (2) develop a hands-on training session for SLPL staff on health information resources, (3) deploy health information kiosks at strategic public library locations, and (4) develop a series of health-related programs to be hosted at SLPL. The project was revised and evolved. Four years later the main shift was one of focus to health and well being rather than disease and condition.

Roles for Health Science Librarians

Lamont, T., Barber, N., de Pury, J., Fulop, N., Garfield-Birkbeck, S., Lilford, R. et al (2016) New approaches to evaluating complex health and care systems *BMJ* 352: i154

doi: <http://dx.doi.org/10.1136/bmj.i154>

The authors discuss the value of the role of the researcher in informing approaches to health care systems. A summary of a parallel session that took place at an international summit in London in 2015 is described. Research funders, practitioners, and leaders discussed how to identify institutional barriers to healthcare evaluation and potential solutions. The authors argue for closer partnership between service leaders and researchers, based on a shared culture of basic principles and awareness of a range of options for evaluation.

Continuing Professional Development/Education

Jason Murphy et al [Reflecting the science of instruction? Screencasting in Australian and New Zealand Academic Libraries: a content analysis](#) *The Journal of Academic Librarianship*, Available online 1 February 2016

Instructional screencasts are increasingly part of the online tutorial mix offered by academic libraries. However, what makes for effective screencast design? This research provides a snapshot of screencast design in Australian and New Zealand academic libraries and appraises it through the lens of multimedia learning theory.

Roper, Tom., Burgess, Sam & Case, Holly (2016) # ukmedlibs. *Ariadne* 75
<https://www.ariadne.ac.uk/issue75/roper-et-al> **OPEN ACCESS**

Twitter as a professional networking tool for librarians and information workers is growing in use and relevance. The use, benefits and challenges of Twitter chat sessions are discussed in the context of the #ukmedlibs chat aimed at UK (and European) health library professionals. This chat has been running since May 2015. Benefits include participation in chat counting towards CILIP revalidation. The impact of this initiative will be presented at the EAHIL conference in Seville in June 2016.

Beall, Jeffrey (2016) Best practices for scholarly authors in the age of predatory journals. *The Annals of the Royal College of Surgeons of England*, 98(2): 77-79

One of the unfortunate outcomes of the open access movement has been the growth of what have become known as predatory publishers. Jeffrey Beall, a librarian in Denver, US, has been following this phenomenon and maintains a blog that names and tracks such publishers. His Blog is known as 'Beall's list' and is a useful reference for librarians and authors to educate them about predatory journals. In late 2015 library groups, publishers and others launched an initiative called 'Think. Check. Submit' (<http://thinkchecksubmit.org>) to raise awareness about this issue which is discussed in this article.

Ayre, Lori Bowen (2015) Time to re-professionalize the profession
***Collaborative Librarianship* 7(4):183-185**

<http://collaborativelibrarianship.org/index.php/jocl/article/view/369/290> **OPEN ACCESS**

Ayre calls for continuing professional development to be a mandatory requirement for librarians, in much the same way as Nurses, Pharmacists and other professional groups have this requirement to practice. She argues that it is not sufficient to count attendance at a library conference as fulfilling a commitment to ongoing education. In her view, the profession would benefit from better recognition and better funding should they pursue this path.

Editor's Pick:

Mandl, KD., & Kohane, IS. (2016) Time for a patient-driven health information economy? *New England Journal of Medicine* 374(3): 205-208

DOI: 10.1056/NEJMp1512142

OPEN ACCESS

This US perspective article explores the developments (since the birth of the Internet) in patient management of health and health data from the MIT 'Guardian Angel' project of 1994 to the Apple invention of HealthKit in 2015.

Key points

- The benefits of a patient controlled data system include:
 - The ability to share patient data with physician wherever needed (not vice versa)
 - Having immediate access to one's own personal health record in life and death situations
- A standard electronic mechanism is required
- IT policy can promote, and health systems purchasing IT can demand, a uniform, standard, public API for health data that can catalyze the development of an ecosystem of apps, for both clinicians and patients, that run on health data
- The research community and regulatory agencies can play a role in vetting a set of online reference tools

- Health care systems can adopt an authentication framework, using principles from other sectors of e-commerce, to aid the identification of patients and empower them to obtain and use their data.

Take home message

Developments in health information and electronic health records should be closely observed by librarians. The linking of these systems with quality information resources may offer opportunities for new roles for health librarians in the future.

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Diary of events

4 March 2016

UHMLG 2020 Vision: Supporting open access & research excellence: UHMLG

Spring Forum

Royal Society of Medicine, London

<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/2020-vision-supporting-open-access-research-excellence-uhmlg-spr-forum-tickets-20940015149>

Range of package options

16 March 2016

Introduction to critical appraisal

National Clinical Guideline Centre, 180 Great Portland Street, London

<http://www.ncgc.ac.uk/Training-Courses/30-Introduction+to+critical+appraisal>

£300

21-23 March 2016

LILAC 2016

University College Dublin Library

<http://www.lilacconference.com/lilac-2016>

Range of package options

24 March 2016

Understanding searching techniques: from pragmatic searches to searches to inform

HTA and systematic reviews

YHEC, University of York

<http://www.yhec.co.uk/training/understanding-searching-techniques/>

Cost to be announced

20 April 2016

Identifying the evidence for systematic reviews: an introduction for information professionals

Centre for Reviews & Dissemination, University of York

<http://www.york.ac.uk/crd/training-services/identifying-the-evidence/>

£160 public sector & non-profit organisations; £540 (incl. VAT) for private & commercial companies

26 April 2016

Advanced search techniques for systematic reviews, health technology assessment and guideline development

YHEC, University of York

<http://www.yhec.co.uk/training/advanced-search-techniques/>

Cost to be announced

27 April 2016

Advanced search strategy design for complex topics: strategy development, text analytics and text mining

YHEC, University of York

<http://www.yhec.co.uk/training/advanced-search-strategy-design/>

Cost to be announced

5 May 2016

Basic critical appraisal skills workshop
BMA House, London

<http://www.bma.org.uk/about-the-bma/bma-library/library-courses>

BMA Members £160+VAT; Non-members £320+VAT

6 May 2016

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10-14 May 2016

HTAi 2016: Informing health care decisions with values and evidence
Tokyo, Japan

<http://meeting.htai.org/events/tokyo2016/event-summary-4023afce0ec04ab387500e87f0a6a42d.aspx>

Range of package options

13-18 May 2016

MLA '16: CHLA/ABSC: ICLC; Mosaic: Be part of the big picture
Toronto, Canada

<http://www.mlanet.org/p/cm/ld/fid=421>

Early bird registration until 8 April 2016. Range of package options

6-11 June 2016

EAHIL 2016
Seville, Spain

<http://www.bvsspa.es/eahil2016/>

Early bird registration 1-31 March 2016. Range of package options.

13th June 2016

HLG critical appraisal day
Fieldhead Hospital, Wakefield

www.cilip.org.uk/health-libraries-group/events-conferences-seminars/hlg-cpd-working-group/critical-appraisal-day-june-2016

HLG fully sponsored event: to book a place, contact sarah.hennessy@swyt.nhs.uk

21 June 2016

The practice of evidence-based medicine workshop
St Hughs College, Oxford University, Oxford

<http://www.cebm.net/education-and-training/one-day-workshop-on-evidence-based-practice/>

£155

22 June 2016

Introduction to critical appraisal
National Clinical Guideline Centre, 180 Great Portland Street, London

<http://www.ncgc.ac.uk/Training-Courses/32-Introduction+to+critical+appraisal>

£300

23 June 2016

Systematic reviews and meta-analysis in action

National Clinical Guideline Centre, 180 Great Portland Street, London

<http://www.ncgc.ac.uk/Training-Courses/34-Systematic+reviews+and+meta-analysis+in+action>

£300

12-13 July 2016

CILIP Conference 2016: Bringing the information world together

Brighton Dome, Brighton

<http://cilipconference.org.uk/>

Early bird until 29 April 2016. Range of package options

13-19 August 2016

IFLA World Library and Information Congress 2016

Columbus, Ohio

<http://2016.ifla.org/>

Range of package options

5-9 September 2016

Systematic review training: short course

The Centre for Evidence Based Healthcare, University of Nottingham

<https://www.nottingham.ac.uk/research/groups/cebhc/courses.aspx>

£950

15-16 September 2016

CILIP Health Libraries Group Conference 2016

The Scarborough Spa, Scarborough

<http://www.cilip.org.uk/health-libraries-group/events-conferences-seminars/conferences/hlg-conference-2016>

Early bird until 29th April 2016. Range of package options

16 September 2016

Health economic evaluations and economic evidence: finding information to inform health technology assessments and economic models training day

YHEC, University of York

<http://www.yhec.co.uk/training/economic-evaluations-and-evidence/>

Cost to be announced

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