

Iowa City Public Library Board of Trustees Meeting Agenda

April 27, 2023 2nd Floor - Boardroom Regular Meeting - 5:00 PM

Carol Kirsch - President Tom Rocklin - Vice President DJ Johnk - Secretary

Joseph Massa Claire Matthews Robin Paetzold John Raeburn Hannah Shultz Dan Stevenson

1. Call Meeting to Order.

2. Approval of April 27, 2023 Board Meeting Agenda.

3. Public Discussion.

4. Items to be Discussed.

A. City of Iowa City Strategic Plan.

Comment: An introduction to the City of Iowa City Strategic Plan will be presented by City Council Member, Pauline Taylor. Board action not required.

B. FY24 Iowa City Public Library Strategic Plan Draft. Comment: A draft of the FY24 Strategic Plan will be reviewed. Board action not required.

- C. Election of Officers. Comment: A slate of officers for FY24 will be presented by the Nominating Committee. Board action required.
- D. Review 3rd Quarter Statistics and Financials. Comment: This is a regularly scheduled agenda item. Board action not required.

5. Staff Reports.

- A. Director's Report.
- B. Departmental Reports: Children's Services, Collection Services, IT.
- C. Development Report.

D. Miscellaneous: News Articles.

6. President's Report.

A. President Appoints to Foundation Board.

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7. Announcements from Members.

8. Committee Reports.

9. Communications.

10. Consent Agenda.

A. Approve Minutes of Library Board of Trustees March 23, 2023 Regular Meeting.B. Approve Disbursements March, 2023.

11. Set Agenda Order for May Meeting.

12. Adjournment.

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Iowa City Public Library- Board of Trustee Meetings Agenda Items and Order Schedule

April 27, 2023	May 25, 2023	June 22, 2023
President Appoints to Foundation Board Election of Officers Review 3 rd Quarter Financials & Statistics Departmental Reports: CH, CLS, IT Special Events: Local Libraries Lit 4/13/23	Policy Review: 815 Internet Use Policy (IT) Policy Review: Naming and Recognition (Dev) Departmental Reports: AS, CAS Special Events: Volunteer Recognition 5/6/23	Adopt NOBU Budget Departmental Reports: CH, CLS, IT Special Events: Summer Reading Program 6/1/23
July 27, 2023	August 24, 2023	September 28, 2023
Strategic Plan Review Board of Trustees Annual Report MOA-ICPLFF & ICPL Departmental Reports: AS, CAS	Review 4 th Quarter Financials & Statistics Policy Review: 816 Library Access for Sex Offenders Convicted of Sex Offenses Against Minors (Admin) Dept Reports: CH, CLS, IT	Budget Discussion Policy Review: 808 Art Advisory Committee (COL/AS) Policy Review: 810 Discussion Rooms (AS/CAS) Dept Reports: AS, CAS
October 26,2023	November 16, 2023	December 21, 2023
Budget Discussion Review 1 st Quarter Financials & Statistics Policy Review: 804 Free Materials Distribution (CAS) Dept Reports: CH, CLS, IT Special Events: Homecoming Parade	Appoint Committee: Directors Evaluation Policy Review: 811 Theft, Defacement, Alteration (AS/IT/CAS) Dept Reports: AS, CAS	Policy Review: 704 Use of Library's Cardholder Database (CAS) Dept Reports: CH, CLS, IT Special Events: Staff Inservice Day



City of Iowa City Strategic Plan

FY2023 – FY2028

City Council member, Pauline Taylor, will present an overview of the City of Iowa City Strategic Plan. Further details about the plan can be found on the <u>City of Iowa City website</u>.





Strategic Plan Update

Prepared for the April 27, 2023 Meeting of the Library Board of Trustees Elsworth Carman, Library Director

Context

I am pleased to share a draft of the FY23-FY26 strategic plan for board discussion and feedback.

We are currently in the final year of a three-year strategic plan. This plan will conclude in June, and the new plan will begin on July 1, pending board approval.

Like past ICPL strategic plans, this plan is designed for multiple audiences. For ICPL staff, the finalized strategic plan will by used as a guide for both large-scale planning and daily decision-making; it drives our work and inspires us to hone in on our shared priorities. For our high-level stakeholders—like library trustees, councilmembers, City administration, and agencies we partner with—it outlines what we have identified as important and defines the scope of work we plan on doing over the next three years. It also provides some significant indicators of where we might seek additional funding or reallocate existing funds. Similarly, for the community, the plan will provide a clear view of our priorities and reinforce our values. Certain subsets of these audiences will use the plan for more distinct purposes—our PR staff will build marketing campaigns around the plan, our front-line staff will reference the plan with patrons when policies or practices are being discussed, the leadership team will use the plan to prepare annual budget requests and direct departmental workflow, etc.—but overall, the final document will be a roadmap for the next three years of ICPL work.

It's not uncommon for a public library strategic plan to include a climactic goal, like a new building or a significant new service. This plan does not. There are a few reasons for this. First, I feel strongly that our community and our agency are still renorming from the COVID-19 closure, and that declaring significant changes right now would be speculative, as best. We need to give the community more time to engage with us around their emerging needs before recrafting our core offerings. Additionally, the next three years may include budget shifts related to property tax changes or changes to the library levy. This does not feel like the right time to start projects that require substantial new expenses. Finally, proposed legislation could impact our service delivery in significant ways. We need the flexibility to respond to changes in our state funding, accreditation requirements, and potential externally-driven restrictions on access to materials.

That does not mean this plan doesn't include big work and positive changes. I am very excited to prioritize strengthening our communication and culture; craft new ways to engage our community in dialog about access, advocacy, and service design; bolster ICPL's legacy dedication to protecting and celebrating intellectual freedom; and invest in staff wellbeing. This work will not only be productive now, it will also lead us to a place where we can confidently implement space changes and expansions in the future (there is a very real possibility that the next plan will include a capital campaign for physical growth) and any needed service redesign, including related organizational changes or restructuring.

Process

What you are reviewing is the culmination of six months of community and staff engagement. Our process included community focus groups, staff focus groups, print and online surveys, data review related to building and bookmobile use and circulation trends and changes, and an Inservice Day session about strategic initiatives. A staff committee comprised of 14 staff members representing seven departments and



nine job titles has been meeting regularly to craft the goals, objectives, and strategies for this draft. Board president Carol Kirsch and I discussed whether or not to include a trustee on the strategic plan committee before the group first convened, and I agreed with Kirsch's suggestion of not including a trustee on the committee but making sure to bring a draft of the plan to the board for discussion prior to the June meeting.

Four clear themes emerged from the engagement work we did with the community and library staff: communication, education, access, and staff wellbeing. These themes were defined by the group, then used to anchor high-level objectives, which represent the aspirational benchmarks we are setting for our work. Next, we broke the objectives down into more specific strategies, being mindful of the data we collected earlier in the process. We also sought to include content that aligns with the City of Iowa City strategic plan where practical.

The goals and objectives of this plan will be the most public-facing part of the document. The strategies will direct our work, and be referenced in some communications, but are a largely internal piece of the plan. I anticipate reporting on strategies within the strategic plan updates to the board. There is a fourth level to this plan, which is a truly internal piece we call tactics. Tactics generally represent departmental-level work and will be tracked by supervisors and coordinators. Tactics are the most flexible part of the strategic plan and will evolve throughout the life of the plan. Tactics are being discussed at a departmental level and are not included in this draft review.

The strategic plan staff committee includes:

Paul Bethke, Library Assistant III, Collection Services
Elsworth Carman, Library Director
Becky Dannenberg, Senior Library Assistant, Community and Access Services
Peter Fegley, Senior Library Assistant, Development
Alyssa Hanson, Library Web Specialist, IT
Sam Helmick, Community and Access Services Coordinator
Manny Galvez, Public Relations Specialist, Community and Access Services
Anne Mangano, Collections Services Coordinator
Jen Miller, Administrative Services Coordinator
Zachary Morris, Library Aide, Community and Access Services
Caitlin Plathe, Library Assistant I, Administrative Services
Amanda Ray, Supervising Librarian, Adult Services
Katie Roche, Development Coordinator
Anne Wilmoth, Librarian, Children's Services

Next Steps

Staff strategic plan committee members are working with their departments to go over the current plan draft and gather feedback. I will be sharing feedback and directives from the board discussion with the committee, and at our next committee meeting, we will talk through what changes and edits would best reflect the new inputs. Depending on the level of reworking that we need to do, we will set a timeline for creating a new draft or finalizing the current draft, with the goal of having an updated document for the board at either the May or June meeting, again dependent on how much revision needs to be done.

Your candid input at this point in the process is critical. The current plan draft reflects community and staff engagement and I believe the goals, objectives, and strategies presented will steer our work for the next three years effectively. I am confident that the staff committee will be able to incorporate any board directives related to content or document organization, and I look forward to hearing your thoughts.



DRAFT ICPL Strategic Plan (FY24-FY27)

Prepared for the April 27, 2023 Meeting of the Library Board of Trustees Elsworth Carman, Library Director

Goal 1: Communication

We effectively and intentionally share information.

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Objectives	Strategies
Tell our story, and the story of our community, in	Create and implement a best practices guide for external communication to
ways that amplify successes, recognize challenges,	ensure the library speaks with one voice
and celebrate the people we serve	Assess communication channels to ensure effective sharing of our
	community's successes, challenges, and the impact of library services
	Assess resources allocated to communications, including staffing
	Create a plan for regular updates to key stakeholders about library services
	and issues
Empower all library staff with the information they	Create and implement an internal communications plan
need to thrive	Create new avenues for idea sharing across departments
	Design a comprehensive training curriculum for communication tools and
	expectations
Goal 2: Education	
We champion lifelong learning.	
Objectives	Strategies
Create opportunities for the community to engage	Identify issues impacting the design, implementation, and delivery of library
with issues impacting library services	services and create low-barrier opportunities to learn about them
	Connect library stakeholders—including staff, Trustees, Friends Foundation
	Board members, and the community—with opportunities for advocacy
Provide services that meet current and emerging	Balance core technology access and education with training on emerging
community needs	technologies and tools for staff and members of the public

Evaluate and seek community input on current programming



Goal 3: Access

We provide equitable opportunities for all people to connect with the services they need.

Objectives	
	Strategies Prioritize historically underscryed people communities, and paighborhoods
Connect people with library and other community	Prioritize historically underserved people, communities, and neighborhoods
resources	when developing new services
	Work with area organizations to bring their service populations to the library
	and bring the library to their locations
	Amplify services available throughout the City and reflect the City's strategic
	initiatives in service design when practical
	Emphasize programs and practices that promote and support environmental
	sustainability
Center diversity, equity, and inclusion in all service	Continue to identify and reduce known and emerging barriers to program
design	participation
	Maintain a collection that represents diverse experiences, opinions, and beliefs
Maintain physical spaces that are welcoming to all	Complete a space audit/assessment of all public and staff areas
users	Complete ADA Assessment of all public and staff areas
	Evaluate accessibility of current materials organization
Reduce barriers to use of the main library and	Complete signage audit of all public and staff areas
bookmobile	Identify sustainable transportation partnerships and collaborations that
	enhance our impact while reducing our carbon footprint
Goal 4: Staff Wellbeing	
We recognize that staff are our greatest resource, an	d celebrate that each employee has distinct skills, needs, and aspirations.
Objectives	Strategies
Identify tangible ways to support staff wellbeing and	Reinforce concept of iterative improvement as opposed to a "culture of busy"
foster workplace satisfaction	Continue to explore how social work professionals could impact library services
•	and culture
Ensure policies, workflows, and staff spaces reflect	Evaluate current library organizational structure and workplace expectations
modern, inclusive practices and maximize human	Develop first and second "amendment audit" packets
resources	Improve support for staff utilization of sustainable transportation for work-
	related travel
Invest in opportunities for professional development	Offer opportunities for learning, training, upskilling, and mentorship in diverse
and continuing education for all staff	formats
	Create learning paths for staff interested in specific knowledge: library finance
	management, programming, project management, etc.



Library Expenditures Q3, FY23 Update

Prepared for the April 27, 2023 Meeting of the Library Board of Trustees Elsworth Carman, Library Director

The Q3 expenditure report is as expected for this point in the year. While some lines are trending higher or lower than average, the overall balance is appropriate.

In the past, I have reported on specific lines that are off-average, and for this update I will briefly describe the spending associated with budget lines that are either over 90% spent or under 60% spent and have a line value (revised budget or expenditures) of \$5,000 or more (some lines are spent above or below those benchmarks but represent limited smaller allocations of funds). The Library Materials lines are excluded from this list, since that budget is intentionally allocated in a single budget category and spent through 16 distinct lines.

Personnel	5,374,942	3,708,566	1666376.9 69%
414500 Longevity Pay	18,675	18,315	360.25

Permanent employees receive longevity pay once they have reached their five-year anniversary of work. This payment is made annually in November.

Services	662,837	528,710	134127.35	80%
432060 Consultant Services	13,000	27,678	-14677.83	213%

Funds from Consultant Services were used earlier in the year to cover cybersecurity work and a study of our physical spaces. We were able to balance the over-allocation in this line with other lines in the spending category (Services).

436030	Transportation	5,000	2,076	2923.9	42%
436050	Registration	5,000	4,668	331.99	93%
436060	Lodging	5,000	2,383	2616.68	48%
436080	Meals	1,000	280	720.44	28%

Lines 436030-436080 are all related to conference and continuing education attendance. A number of staff will be attending the American Library Associate conference in June, and the transportation, lodging, and meals expenditures for that event will come from these lines. Registration for ALA and previous conferences has already been processed, and the registration line reflects that.

438070 Heating Fuel/Gas 20,614 20,456 157.81 99%
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Fuel costs continue to be higher than expected. This line was increased from \$13,757 in FY22 to \$20,614 in FY23.

442020 Structure Rain Services 5,000 5,002 -1.08 100%	442020 Structure R&M Services	5,000	5,002	-1.68	100%
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Elevator repairs were necessary earlier this year; we do not anticipate additional charges to this line, and we will work to balance any additional expenses within the category if needed.

444080 Software R&M Services	127,535	124,777	2758.48	98%
444100 Hardware R&M Services	24,339	2,622	21717.5	11%

The annual Sierra (ICPL's Integrated Library System, or ILS) payment is made early in the fiscal year from Software R&M Services. There is an invoice correction in process for the Hardware R&M line, which will increase the percent spent significantly (see note for Office Supplies below).

449060 Dues & Memberships 12,500 11,555 967 92%	449060 Dues & Memberships	12,500	11,533	967 9	2%
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The majority of dues and memberships for the year have been paid.

Supplies	104,571	80,641	23930	77%
452010 Office Supplies	8,476	15,721	-7245.06 1859	6

There was a coding error related to Hardware R&M and Office Supplies; this will be corrected in the end-ofyear reporting.



Library Expenditures: July 1, 2022 to March 31, 2023 Operating Budget: Accounts 10550110 to 10550220

Туре		Revised Budget	YTD Expenditures	Available Budget	% Used
Library Ma	iterials	717,000		159081.18	78%
-	Books (Cat/Cir)	710,000		527900.18	
	Books (Outreach)	, 0		-1420.63	
477070		0		-98979.61	
	Audio (Compact Disc)	0		-1899.5	
	Audio (Digital)	0		-82773.43	
	Audio (Read-Along)	0		-8274.04	
	Video (DVD)	0		-18896.83	
	Circulating Equipment	0		-853.67	
	Toys/Kits	0		-597.31	
	Video Games	0	3,306	-3305.71	
477250	Streaming Media/PPU	0		-56791.16	
	Microfilm	0		-5008.5	
	Serials (Digital)	0		-13627.04	
	Serial (Print)	0		-14188.41	
	Online Reference	0		-69203.16	
	Library-RFI Tags	7,000	-	7000	
	ncing Uses	62,422		20807.36	67%
	Misc Transfers Out	62,422		20807.36	
Personnel		5,374,942		1666376.9	69%
411000	Perm Full Time	2,769,165		837187.36	
	Perm Part Time	449,058		136142.26	
413000	Temporary Employees	671,000		255611.78	
	Overtime Wages	69,500		14817.88	
	Term-Vacation Pay	0		-3662.86	
	Longevity Pay	18,675	18,315	360.25	
	Health Insurance	691,629	-	193221.8	
421200	Dental Insurance	15,096	10,963	4133.48	
421300	Life Insurance	6,587		1883.17	
	Disability Insurance	10,619		2877.57	
	Unemployment Compensation	3,000		3000	
422100		295,151	203,010	92141.55	
423100	IPERS	375,462			
Services		662,837	528,710	134127.35	80%
	Financial Services & Charges	1,327		567.32	57%
	Consultant Services	13,000		-14677.83	213%
432080	Other Professional Services	14,700		4662.04	68%
435010		19,200		7005.79	64%
	Mail & Delivery	41,500		4537.66	89%
	Advertising	5,200		849	84%
	Transportation	5,000	-	2923.9	42%
436050		5,000		331.99	93%
436060	5	5,000		2616.68	48%
436080		1,000		720.44	28%
	Electricity	112,045		25108.1	78%
438070	-	20,614	-	157.81	99%
	Refuse Collection Charges	168		168	0%
	Cell Phone/Data Services	4,500		569.81	87%
430130		4,500	5,550	505.01	0770



438140	Internet Fees	12,000	7,598	4402.08	63%
442010	Other Building R&M Services	68,000	51,870	16130.42	76%
	Structure R&M Services	5,000	5,002	-1.68	100%
442030	Heating & Cooling R&M Services	25,000	19,758	5242.27	79%
442050	Furnishing R&M Services	2,050	0	2050	0%
442060	Electrical & Plumbing R&M Srvc	2,644	2,329	314.54	88%
443020	Office Equipment R&M Services	2,100	2,275	-175.29	108%
444080	Software R&M Services	127,535	124,777	2758.48	98%
444100	Hardware R&M Services	24,339	2,622	21717.5	11%
445030	Nursery Srvc-Lawn & Plant Care	900	742	158	82%
445140	Outside Printing	32,299	22,323	9975.71	69%
445250	Inter-Library Loans	5,902	4,583	1319.04	78%
445270	Library Material R&M Services	22,000	13,282	8717.61	60%
445290	Book Binding	500	0	500	0%
445330	Other Waste Disposal	1,000	1,397	-397.49	140%
446190	ITS-Software SAAS Chgbk	4,090	0	4090	0%
446300	Phone Equipment/Line Chgbk	24,161	15,732	8429.45	65%
	Radio Maintenance Chgbk	338	0	338	0%
446350	City Vehicle Replacement Chgbk	20,293	12,884	7408.84	63%
	City Vehicle Rental Chargeback	3,599	2,442	1156.95	68%
	Fuel Chargeback	520	2,632	-2112.36	506%
	Vehicle R&M Chargeback	3,718	3,332	386.11	90%
	Community Events Funding	300	235	65.34	78%
	Permitting Fees	525	0	525	0%
	Dues & Memberships	12,500	11,533	967	92%
	Land & Building Rental	350	0	350	0%
	Equipment Rental	4,000	2,207	1792.87	55%
449160		4,920	3,719	1201.44	76%
	Parking	0	1,149	-1149	114900%
	Misc Services & Charges	4,000	1,574	2425.81	39%
Supplies	Office Councilies	104,571	80,641	23930	77%
	Office Supplies	8,476	15,721	-7245.06	185%
	Sanitation & Indust Supplies	22,000	15,075	6924.65	69%
	Subscriptions Software	616	648	-32	105%
	Misc Computer Hardware	2,000 30,000	209	1791.12 12106.38	10% 60%
	Water/Sewer Chemicals	1,500	17,894	-369.37	125%
	Ice Control Chemicals	310	1,869 0	-309.37	0%
	Gasoline	0	148	-147.6	0% 14760%
	Other Maintenance Supplies	4,500	2,782	-147.6 1717.82	14760% 62%
	Misc Processing Supplies	4,500	12,305	6695.33	65%
	Minor Equipment	536	607	-71.06	113%
	First Aid/Safety Supplies	100	178	-71.00	178%
	Miscellaneous Supplies	12,088	8,798	3290.39	73%
	Food and Beverages	3,445	4,157	-711.67	121%
	Paper Products	0	4,137	-250.84	25084%
Grand Total		6,921,772	4,917,450	2004322.79	23084% 71%
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Receipts FY23 compared to FY22 YTD

	Q3 FY22	Q3 FY23	% Change	FY23 Budget	% Received
General Fund					
Library Fines	\$2,450	\$1,200	-51.0%	\$0	0.0%
Vending, etc.	\$329	\$602	82.9%	\$0	0.0%
General Fund Total	\$2,779	\$1,802	-35.1%	\$0	0.0%
Enterprise Fund					
Photocopies	\$1,093	\$1,086	-0.7%	\$2,050	53.0%
Electronic Printing/Debit Card	\$5,205	\$8,266	58.8%	\$8,320	99.4%
Counter/Cloth bag/Misc	\$339	\$621	83.2%	\$1,000	62.1%
Recycle	\$122	\$417	241.0%	\$100	417.4%
Misc Grants	\$5,000		0.0%	\$0	0.0%
Enterprise Fund Total	\$11,760	\$10,390	-11.6%	\$11,470	90.6%
Lost & Damaged	\$8,564	\$9,523	11.2%	\$0	0.0%
Lost & Damaged Total	\$8,564	\$9,523	11.2%	\$0	0.0%
State Funds					
Open Access / Access Plus	\$36,891	\$47,800	29.6%	\$40,390	118.3%
Enrich Iowa/Direct State Aid	\$21,875	\$23,321	6.6%	\$21,460	108.7%
State Fund Total	\$58,765	\$71,122	21.0%	\$61,850	115.0%



Materials Added Report FY23 3rd Quarter

ADULT MATERIALS	New Titles	Added Copies	Total Added	Gifts	WD	%Gifts	%New
TOTAL FICTION	923	621	1544	0	1859	0.0	59.8
Fiction	743	530	1273	0	1402	0.0	58.4
Fiction Express	0	43	43	0	10	0.0	0.0
Large Print Fiction	35	15	50	0	232	0.0	70.0
Young Adult Fiction	145	33	178	0	215	0.0	81.5
TOTAL COMICS	80	149	229	0	493	0.0	34.9
TOTAL NONFICTION	951	642	1593	2	3189	0.1	59.7
Nonfiction	934	588	1522	1	3129	0.1	61.4
Nonfiction Express	0	48	48	0	14	0.0	0.0
Large Print Nonfiction	9	3	12	0	3	0.0	75.0
Reference	8	3	11	1	43	9.1	72.7
BOOKS IN OTHER LANGUAGES	4	0	4	0	142	0.0	100.0
MAGAZINES	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0
TOTAL PRINT	1958	1412	3370	2	5683	0.1	58.1
TOTAL AUDIO	19	5	24	0	107	0.0	79.2
Music Compact disc	13	5	18	0	73	0.0	72.2
Fiction on disc	4	0	4	0	14	0.0	100.0
Nonfiction On Disc	2	0	2	0	20	0.0	100.0
TOTAL VIDEO	190	251	441	0	656	0.0	43.1
DVD Movie	119	110	229	0	315	0.0	52.0
DVD TV	27	70	97	0	278	0.0	27.8
DVD Nonfiction	44	2	46	0	63	0.0	95.7
DVD Express	0	69	69	0	0	0.0	0.0
ART	0	0	0	0	5	0.0	0.0
BOOK CLUB KITS	0	0	0	0	1	0.0	0.0
YA VIDEO GAMES	13	1	14	0	15	0.0	92.9
CIRCULATING EQUIPMENT	0	0	0	0	4	0.0	0.0
DISCOVERY KITS	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0
TOTAL NONPRINT	222	257	479	0	788	0.0	46.3



eAUDIO	572	1070	1642	0	69	0.0	34.8
eBOOKS	956	412	1368	0	421	0.0	69.9
eMUSIC	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0
eMAGAZINES	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0
ONLINE REFERENCE	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0
DIGITAL VIDEOS	27	0	27	0	0	0.0	100.0
TOTAL DIGITAL	1555	1482	3037	0	490	0.0	51.2
TOTAL ADULT	3735	3151	6886	2	6961	0.0	54.2
CHILDREN'S	New	Added	Total	C ¹ (1)		0.6.6	0/ 11
MATERIALS	Titles	Copies	Added	Gifts	WD	%Gifts	%New
jEASY	315	427	742	2	593	0.3	42.5
jBoard Books	29	91	120	- 0	193	0.0	24.2
jE	244	269	513	2	243	0.4	47.6
jReader	42	67	109	0	153	0.0	38.5
, jBig Book	0	0	0	0	4	0.0	0.0
j FICTION	126	167	293	0	525	0.0	43.0
jCOMICS	28	292	320	0	256	0.0	8.8
jNONFICTION	178	107	285	0	314	0.0	62.5
jLARGE PRINT	8	5	13	0	0	0.0	61.5
jPROGRAM COLLECTION	1	6	7	0	0	0.0	14.3
TOTAL jPRINT	656	1004	1660	2	1688	0.1	39.5
jAUDIO	95	7	102	0	81	0.0	93.1
jCompact disc	0	1	1	0	1	0.0	0.0
jRead Along Set	95	6	101	0	75	0.0	94.1
jBooks on Disc	0	0	0	0	5	0.0	0.0
jDVD	5	16	21	0	126	0.0	23.8
jTOYS	0	0	0	0	13	0.0	0.0
STORYTIME KITS	11	0	11	0	16	0.0	100.0
jDISCOVERY KITS	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0
jVIDEO GAMES	0	0	0	0	1	0.0	0.0
TOTAL JNONPRINT	111	23	134	0	237	0.0	82.8



jeAUDIO	38	4	42	0	9	0.0	90.5
jeBOOKS	127	5	132	0	108	0.0	96.2
jeMAGAZINES	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0
TOTAL jDIGITAL	165	9	174	0	117	0.0	94.8
TOTAL JUVENILE	932	1036	1968	2	2042	0.1	47.4
TOTAL ADDED	4667	4187	8854	4	9003	0.0	52.7



FY23 Circulation by Type & Format				9 N	Months
Category	YTD	% Total	Last YTD	% of Total	% Change
Adult Materials					
General Fiction/Fiction Express	74,627	11.6%	71,116	11.7%	4.9%
Mystery	22,186	3.5%	22,515	3.7%	-1.5%
Science Fiction	13,322	2.1%	12,431	2.0%	7.2%
Book Club Kits (10 items per kit)	42	0.0%	. 44	0.0%	-4.5%
Young Adult Fiction	13,367	2.1%	14,197	2.3%	-5.8%
Comics	25,537	4.0%	25,684	4.2%	-0.6%
Large Print	8,581	1.3%	7,811	1.3%	9.9%
Books in Other Languages	595	0.1%	603	0.1%	-1.3%
Total Fiction	158,257	24.7%	154,401	25.3%	2.5%
Express/Nonfiction	1,096	0.2%	1,065	0.2%	2.9%
Large Print Nonfiction	1,326	0.2%	1,181	0.2%	12.3%
000 - General/Computers	1,995	0.3%	2,114	0.3%	-5.6%
100 - Psychology/Philosophy	8,302	1.3%	8,232	1.3%	0.9%
200 - Religion	4,499	0.7%	3,937	0.6%	14.3%
300 - Social Sciences	13,948	2.2%	14,199	2.3%	-1.8%
400 - Language	1,512	0.2%	1,340	0.2%	12.8%
500 - Science	5,537	0.9%	4,979	0.8%	11.2%
600 - Applied Technology	27,242	4.3%	27,300	4.5%	-0.2%
700 - Art & Recreation	16,153	2.5%	15,583	2.6%	3.7%
800 - Literature	8,308	1.3%	7,142	1.2%	16.3%
900 - History & Travel	13,298	2.1%	12,293	2.0%	8.2%
Biography	5,213	0.8%	5,384	0.9%	-3.2%
Total Nonfiction: Adult & Young Adult	108,429	16.9%	104,749	17.2%	3.5%
Magazines	3,832	0.6%	4,402	0.7%	-12.9%
Total Miscellaneous	3,832	0.6%	4,402	0.7%	-12.9%
Total Adult Print	270,518	42.2%	263,552	43.2%	2.6%
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Art to Go	1,271	0.2%	1,074	0.2%	18.3%
DVD (Movies/TV)	88,620	13.8%	103,791	17.0%	-14.6%
Express/DVD	720	0.1%	1 4 15 2	0.0%	71900.0%
Nonfiction DVD	7,957	1.2%	6,153	1.0%	29.3%
Fiction on Disc	3,060	0.5%	4,014	0.7%	-23.8%
Nonfiction on CD	1,450	0.2%	1,677	0.3%	-13.5%
Compact Disc (Music)	15,424	2.4%	17,695	2.9%	-12.8%
Young Adult Video Games	5,438	0.8%	5,338	0.9%	1.9%
Circulating Equipment	261	0.0%	487	0.1%	-46.4%



FY23 Circulation by Type & Format				9 N	lonths
<u>Category</u>	YTD	% Total	Last YTD	% of Total	% Change
Discovery Kits	18	0.0%	8	0.0%	125.0%
Total Nonprint	124,219	19.4%	140,238	23.0%	-11.4%
Adult E-Audio # Downloads	78,273	12.2%	71,284	11.7%	9.8%
Adult E-Book # Downloads	79,009	12.3%	75,566	12.4%	4.6%
Adult E-Magazines	7,920 20	1.2% 0.0%	10,115 28	1.7%	-21.7%
Adult E-Music # Downloads/Local Music Project Adult E-Newspapers	20 28,476	0.0% 4.4%	28 9,818	0.0% 1.6%	-28.6% 190.0%
Adventure Passes	175	4.4 <i>%</i> 0.0%	9,010	0.0%	0.0%
Adult E-Video Streaming: Library Channel	52,024	8.1%	39,448	6.5%	31.9%
Total Adult E-Downloads	245,897	38.4%	206,259	33.8%	19.2%
Total Adult Circulation	640,634	100.0%	610,049	100.0%	5.0%
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Children's Materials					
Fiction	42,727	14.3%	48,679	15.1%	-12.2%
Comics	42,189	14.1%	40,427	12.5%	4.4%
Holiday	0	0.0%	2	0.0%	-100.0%
jLarge Print Fiction	645	0.2%	701	0.2%	-8.0%
Picture: Big, Board, Easy	88,031	29.4%	95,498	29.6%	-7.8%
Readers	34,835	11.7%	39,348	12.2%	-11.5%
Nonfiction & Biography jLarge Print Nonfiction	40,085 19	13.4% 0.0%	41,685 23	12.9% 0.0%	-3.8% -17.4%
Total Children's Print	248,531	83.1%	266,363	82.6%	-17.4%
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Video/DVD/Blu-Ray	19,711	6.6%	22,148	6.9%	-11.0%
Books on Disc	1,042	0.3%	1,116	0.3%	-6.6%
Read-Along set	7,716	2.6%	7,385	2.3%	4.5%
Children's Music	958	0.3%	976	0.3%	-1.8%
Children's Video Games	831	0.3%	1,060	0.3%	-21.6%
Read with Me Kits	290	0.1%	390	0.1%	-25.6%
Games & Toys	1,231	0.4%	1,554	0.5%	-20.8%
jDiscovery Kits Total Children's Nonprint	84	0.0%	42	0.0%	100.0%
Total children's Norprint	31,863	10.7%	34,671	10.8%	-8.1%
j E-Audio # Downloads	6,946	2.3%	7,266	2.3%	-4.4%
j E-Book # Downloads	11,649	3.9%	14,121	4.4%	-17.5%
Total Children's E-Downloads	18,595	7.6%	21,387	8.8%	-13.1%
Total Children's	298,989	100.0%	322,421	100.0%	-7.3%
All Circulation by Type/Format					
All Circulation by Type/Format All Fiction	243,818	25.9%	244,210	26.1%	-0.2%
All Nonfiction and Biography	148,533	15.8%	146,457	15.7%	-0.2%
Picture books & Readers	122,866	13.0%	134,846	14.4%	-8.9%
Magazines	3,832	0.4%	4,402	0.5%	-12.9%
Total Print	519,049	55.1%	529,915	56.7%	-2.1%
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FY23 Circulation by Type & Format				9 N	lonths
Category	YTD	% Total	Last YTD	% of Total	% Change
Toys	1,231	0.1%	1,554	0.2%	-20.8%
Art	1,271	0.1%	1,074	0.1%	18.3%
DVD (Fiction, Nonfiction, & Express)	117,008	12.4%	132,093	14.1%	-11.4%
CD (Music)	16,382	1.7%	18,671	2.0%	-12.3%
Books on CD (Fiction & Nonfiction)	5,552	0.6%	6,807	0.7%	-18.4%
Read-Along Set	7,716	0.8%	7,385	0.8%	4.5%
Video Games	6,269	0.7%	6,398	0.7%	-2.0%
Read with Me Kits	290	0.0%	390	0.0%	-25.6%
Discovery Kits	102	0.0%	50	0.0%	104.0%
Circulating Equipment	261	0.0%	487	0.1%	-46.4%
Total Nonprint	156,082	16.6%	174,909	18.7%	-10.8%
Total E-Downloads	264,492	28.1%	227,646	24.4%	16.2%
Total In House/Undefined	2,462	0.3%	2,388	0.3%	3.1%
Total Adult Materials (including e items)	640,634	68.0%	610,049	65.3%	5.0%
Total Children's (including e items)	298,989	31.7%	322,421	34.5%	-7.3%
Grand Total	942,085	100.0%	934,858	100.0%	0.77%
(Adult + Children's + Undefined)					





FY23 Circulation by Area & Agency

1125 circulation by Area & Agency	1ST Q	2ND Q	6 MO	3RD Q	9 MO	4TH Q	YTD	LYTD	% CHG
Iowa City									
General Iowa City	180,632	154,472	335,104	165,050	500,154	0	500,154	527,110	-5.1%
Downloads + Streaming	74,116	75,538	149,654	85,667	235,321	0	235,321	199,892	17.7%
Temporary	101	58	159	114	273	0	273	155	76.1%
Public schools	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Private schools	77	349	426	650	1,076	0	1,076	710	51.5%
Preschool/Daycare	356	616	972	675	1,647	0	1,647	2,544	-35.3%
Non-profit organizations	122	237	359	250	609	0	609	1,010	-39.7%
Business	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
City departments	1	8	9	15	24	0	24	49	-51.0%
State/Federal agencies	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
University of Iowa departments	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
At Home	1,558	1,512	3,070	1,304	4,374	0	4,374	6,021	-27.4%
Interlibrary loan	504	470	974	527	1,501	0	1,501	1,516	-1.0%
Deposit collections/Nursing Homes	732	932	1,664	777	2,441	0	2,441	2,617	-6.7%
Jail patrons	1,161	1,190	2,351	958	3,309	0	3,309	2,967	11.5%
Total Iowa City	259,360	235,382	494,742	255,987	750,729	0	750,729	744,591	0.82%
Local Contracts									
Johnson County	14 501	14050	20.004	14/04	15 5 40	0	45.540	40.000	7.00/
General	16,531	14,353	30,884	14,684	45,568	0	45,568	49,099	-7.2%
Downloads	7,921	7,440	15,361	8,122 0	23,483	0	23,483 0	23,140 0	1.5%
Preschool/Daycare	0	0	0		0	0			0.0%
At Home	22	63	85	116	201	0	201	60	235.0%
Total Johnson County	24,474	21,856	46,330	22,922	69,252	0	69,252	72,299	-4.2%
Hills									
General	759	468	1,227	556	1,783	0	1,783	1,573	13.4%
Downloads	142	201	343	152	495	0	495	726	-31.8%
At Home	5	26	31	0	31	0	31	25	24.0%
Total Hills	906	695	1,601	708	2,309	0	2,309	2,324	-0.6%
Lone Tree									
General	1,032	1,321	2,353	949	3,302	0	3,302	2,175	51.8%
Downloads	125	121	2,335	162	408	0	408	361	13.0%
At Home	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	-100.0%
Total Lone Tree	1,157	1,442	2,599	1,111	3,710	0	3,710	2,538	46.2%
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FY23 Circulation by Area & Agency	1ST Q	2ND Q	6 MO	3RD Q	9 MO	4TH Q	YTD	LYTD	% CHG
University Heights									
General	3,851	3,166	7,017	3,455	10,472	0	10,472	10,766	-2.7%
Downloads	1,353	1,279	2,632	1,440	4,072	0	4,072	4,200	-3.0%
At Home	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0.0%
Total University Heights	5,204	4,446	9,650	4,895	14,545	0	14,545	14,966	-2.8%
Total Local Contracts	31,741	28,439	60,180	29,636	89,816	0	89,816	92,127	-2.5%
State Contract									
Reciprocal/Open Access									
Johnson County Libraries									
Coralville	13,196	10,918	24,114	11,560	35,674	0	35,674	36,942	-3.4%
North Liberty	7,889	6,728	14,617	7,056	21,673	0	21,673	23,277	-6.9%
Oxford	67	54	121	562	683	0	683	626	9.1%
Solon Swisher	1,271	1,375	2,646	1,487 45	4,133	0	4,133	3,825	8.1%
Tiffin	35 1,518	30 1,644	65 3,162	45 1,888	110 5,050	0 0	110 5,050	129 3,595	-14.7% 40.5%
AIM Downloads (None from North Liberty or Coralville)	251	320	571	1,666	5,050 755	0	755	3,595 552	40.5% 36.8%
All Other Libraries									
Adel	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Ainsworth	0	20	20	5	25	0	25	19	31.6%
Albia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	-100.0%
Altoona	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Ames	0	8	8	6	14	0	14	28	-50.0%
Anamosa	87	60	147	26	173	0	173	31	458.1%
Ankeny	4	0	4	2	6	0	6	41	-85.4%
Arlington	8	4	12	4	16	0	16	10	60.0%
Atkins	35	0	35	0	35	0	35	0	0.0%
Belle Plaine	0	6	6	2	8	0	8	0	0.0%
Bennett	0	0 7	0 7	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Bettendorf Birmingham	0	10	10	44 5	51 15	0 0	51 15	12 25	325.0% -40.0%
Blairstown	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	25	-40.0%
Bloomfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Boone	5	4	9	12	21	0	21	0	0.0%
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Burlington	25	35	60	4	64	0	64	54	18.5%
Camanche	2	0	2	0	2	0	2	0	0.0%
Carroll	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Cascade	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Cedar Falls	7	23	30	0	30	0	30	24	25.0%
Cedar Rapids	1,016	1,191	2,207	1,075	3,282	0	3,282	1,874	75.1%
Center Point	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Centerville	18	8	26	17	43	0	43	10	330.0%
Central City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Chariton Charles City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Charles City Chelsea	0	0	0 1	0	0 1	0 0	0 0	0 5	0.0%
Clarence	41	12	53	25	78	0	78	31	-100.0% 151.6%
Clear Lake	41	0	0	4	4	0	4	0	0.0%
Clinton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Clive	6	0	6	20	26	0	26	0	0.0%
Clutier	4	11	15	4	19	0	19	0	0.0%
Coggon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Columbus Jct	7	9	16	8	24	0	24	13	84.6%
Conesville	133	0	133	0	133	0	133	9	1377.8%
Cornell College	356	267	623	314	937	0	937	1,182	-20.7%
Council Bluffs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	26	-100.0%
Crawfordsville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Dallas Center	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Davenport	113	53	166	27	193	0	193	148	30.4%
Decorah	3	0	3	0	3	0	3	0	0.0%
Denison	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Des Moines	31	27	58	23	81	0	81	31	161.3%
Dewitt	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	28	-100.0%
Donnelson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Drake Community Library Dubuque	0	0 5	0 11	0	0 11	0	0 11	0 10	0.0%



FY23 Circulation by Area & Agency	1ST Q	2ND Q	6 MO	3RD Q	9 MO	4TH Q	YTD	LYTD	% CHG
Dunkerton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Earlham	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Eldon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	21	-100.0%
Elkader	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Ely	10	1	11	21	32	0	32	63	-49.2%
Estherville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	78	-100.0%
Fairfax	78	69	147	41	188	0	188	226	-16.8%
Fairfield	292	253	545	152	697	0	697	710	-1.8%
Fort Dodge	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Fort Madison	8	8	16	0	16	0	16	0	0.0%
Gilman	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Glenwood	1	2	3	3	6	0	6	0	0.0%
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Grandview	0		0	0	0	0		0	0.0%
Grimes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Grinnell	32	35	67	51	118	0	118	153	-22.9%
Guthrie Center	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Hedrick	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Hiawatha	119	29	148	63	211	0	211	574	-63.2%
Independence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Indianola	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Johnston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Kalona	827	1,011	1,838	1,037	2,875	0	2,875	2,455	17.1%
Keokuk	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0.0%
Keosaugua	12	9	21	0	21	0	21	22	-4.5%
Keota	0	8	8	4	12	0	12	20	-40.0%
LeClaire	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Letts	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Lisbon	149	87	236	94	330	0	330	286	15.4%
Lowden	45	58	103	61	164	0	164	177	-7.3%
Manchester	29	21	50	13	63	0	63	0	0.0%
Manly	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0.0%
Maquoketa	4	0	4	0	4	0	4	17	-76.5%
Marengo	333	372	705	579	1,284	0	1,284	1,597	-19.6%
Marion	304	338	642	269	911	0	911	555	64.1%
Marshalltown	37	3	40	0	40	0	40	10	300.0%
Martelle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	24	-100.0%
Mason City	16	0	16	0	16	0	16	9	77.8%
Mechanicsville	86	44	130	58	188	0	188	23	717.4%
Mediapolis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Milford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Montezuma	0	0	0	8	8	0	8	0	0.0%
Monticello	16	0	16	12	28	0	28	3	833.3%
Montrose	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Montrose Morning Sun	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
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Mount Pleasant	63	46	109	22	131	0	131	70	87.1%
Muscatine	129	56	185	2	187	0	187	235	-20.4%
Nevada	10	0	10	2	12	0	12	0	0.0%
New London	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0.0%
Newton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	-100.0%
North English	129	43	172	86	258	0	258	361	-28.5%
Norway	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Odebolt	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Oelwein	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Osceola	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Oskaloosa	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	4	-75.0%
Ottumwa	47	0	47	0	47	0	47	105	-55.2%
Oxford Junction	0	19	19	0	19	0	19	1	1800.0%
Parnell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	-100.0%
Pella	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Pleasant Hill	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Polk City	0	2	2	15	17	0	17	0	0.0%
Reinbeck	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
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Richland				0			0		-100.0%
Riverside	699	1,208	1,907	965	2,872	0	2,872	2,561	12.1%
Robins	3	24	27	3	30	0	30	1	2900.0%
Rockwell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	-100.0%
Scott Co (Eldridge)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Scranton	6	6	12	0	12	0	12	2	500.0%
Shellsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Sigourney	12	13	25	0	25	0	25	3	733.3%
Sioux City	9	1	10	8	18	0	18	0	0.0%
Sioux Rapids	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
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FY23 Circulation by Area & Agency	1ST Q	2ND Q	6 MO	3RD Q	9 MO	4TH Q	YTD	LYTD	% CHG
South English	29	10	39	0	39	0	39	10	290.0%
Spirit Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Springville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	-100.0%
Stanwood	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	-100.0%
Stockport	0	2	2	0	2	0	2	3	-33.3%
Tama	6	0	6	0	6	0	6	3	100.0%
Tipton	266	254	520	418	938	0	938	966	-2.9%
Toledo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Traer	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Urbandale	54	37	91	27	118	0	118	0	0.0%
Van Horne	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Van Meter	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Victor	11	17	28	0	28	0	28	43	-34.9%
Vinton	19	0	19	0	19	0	19	0	0.0%
Wapello	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Washington	428	396	824	449	1,273	0	1,273	1,887	-32.5%
Waterloo	10	13	23	12	35	0	35	29	20.7%
Waukee	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	-100.0%
Waukon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Waverly	0	33	33	0	33	0	33	9	266.7%
Webster City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	97	-100.0%
Wellman	772	442	1,214	345	1,559	0	1,559	837	86.3%
Wellsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
West Branch	1,039	900	1,939	1,050	2,989	0	2,989	2,727	9.6%
West Des Moines	20	9	29	32	61	0	61	3	1933.3%
West Liberty	794	774	1,568	878	2,446	0	2,446	1,759	39.1%
West Point	0	3	3	0	3	0	3	60	-95.0%
What Cheer	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	-100.0%
Williamsburg	262	228	490	231	721	0	721	1,351	-46.6%
Wilton	306	333	639	271	910	0	910	1,059	-14.1%
Winfield	10	10	20	9	29	0	29	55	-47.3%
Winterset	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Winthrop	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Wyoming	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0.0%
Zearing	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Undefined Open Access	24	1	25	6	31	0	31	21	47.6%
Total Recip/Open Access	33,693	30,057	63,751	31,707	95,458	0	95,457	93,928	1.6%
Total Circulation	325,171	294,313	618,673	317,488	936,003	0	936,972	930,681	0.7%
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(including E-Downloads, not in-house)



FY23 Output Statistics- Quarterly Report

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Library Services: Provide library facilities, materials, and e		GL.	40	<u> </u>	110	Last Hib	, o ondrig
A. Downtown Building Use							
Total Hours Open	859	827	852	0	2,538	2,543	-0.23
People into the Building	120,723	106,013	112,450	0	339,186	255,490	32.89
Average Number Per Hour	140.5	128.2	132.0	0.0	133.6	102	31.49
Bookmobile Use							
Bookmobile Total Hours Open	290	226	222	0	738	655	12.79
People on Bookmobile	5,669	3,979	2,888	0	12,536	9,987	25.55
Average Number per Hour	20	18	13	0	17	15	11.39
Total Downtown & Bookmobile Hours Open	1,149	1,053	1,074	0	3,276	3,198	2.59
Total People Downtown & on Bookmobile	126,392	109,992	115,338	0	351,722	265,477	32.5%
Total Average Number per Hour	110	104	107	0	107	83	29.39
B. Meeting Rooms							
Number of Non-Library Meetings	240	262	296	0	798	452	76.59
Estimated Attendance	5,161	7,089	6,013	0	18,263	9,778	86.89
Equipment Set-ups	24	50	37	0	111	80	38.89
Group Study Room Use	1,408	1,646	2,020	0	5,074	3,605	40.79
Lobby Use	0	0	1	0	1	0	0.0%
C. Equipment Usage							
Photocopies by Public	6,970	3,825	3,958	0	14,753	14,174	4.19
Pay for Print Copies	17,993	11,851	14,810	0	44,654	36,198	23.49
% Checkouts by Self-Check	70.1%	70.8%	71.5%	0.0%	70.8%	71.0%	-0.29
D. Downtown Use of Electronic Materials							
Listening/Viewing/Tablets/Laptops Sessions	270	257	304	0	831	560	48.4%
E. Ride 'N' Read							
Bus Passes Distributed Downtown	712	625	841	0	2,178	1,227	77.59
G. To Go Kits Children's	0	0	0	0	0	0 7 4 7	100.00
	0	0 20	0	0	0 20	3,747 100	-100.09 -80.09
Tween's Teen's	10	20	0	0	20 10	91	-80.07
Adult's	0	0	0	0	0	67	-100.09
Total To Go Kits	10	20	0	0	30	4,005	-99.3%
Lending Services: Lend materials for home, school, and of	ficausa						
Lending Services. Lend materials for home, school, and or	nce use.						
A. Circulation Downtown	318,273	289,678	312,450	0	920,401	911,714	1.0%
(Materials plus equipment; includes eAudio; does not include items	circulated in-house.)						
Percent AIM Circulation Downtown	1.45%	1.51%	1.46%	0.00%	1.46%	1.44%	1.19
Circulation on Bookmobile	6,898	4,635	5,038	0	16,571	18,915	-12.49
Percent AIM Circulation on Bookmobile	0.26%	0.23%	0.18%	0.00%	0.18%	0.00%	0.09
Total Circulation Downtown & Bookmobile	325,171	294,313	317,488	0	936,972	930,629	0.79
Percent AIM Total Circulation Downtown & Bookmobile	1.67%	1.72%	1.61%	0.00%	1.61%	1.65%	-2.49
Average Total Circulation Downtown & Bookmobile Per Hour							
Average Total Circulation Dowintown & bookhobile Fer Hou	371	350	367	0	363	359	1.2%
B. Circulation by Type of Material (Includes downloads, does not inc	ude mending, lost, etc)					
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Adult Materials	216,163	204,232	220,239	0	640,634	610,049	5.0%
Children's Materials	109,711	90,800	98,478	0	298,989	322,421	-7.39
Percent Children's	34.5%	31.3%	31.5%	0.0%	32.5%	35.4%	-8.19
Non-Print	54,415	49,224	52,443	0	156,082	174,909	-10.89
Percent Non-print	17.1%	17.0%	16.8%	0.0%	17.0%	19.2%	-11.69
Equipment loans	92	92	77	0	261	487	-46.40
Downloads	83,866	84,899	95,727	0	264,492	227,646	16.29
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C. Circulation by Residence of User (Downtown & Bookmobile)	325,171	294,313	317,488	0	936,972	930,629	0.75

(Materials plus equipment; includes downloads; does not include items circulated in-house.)





lowa City	253,685	231,421	251,566	0	736,672	727,968	1.2
Local Contracts							
Hills	906	695	708	0	2,309	2,324	-0.6
		0.2%		0.0%			-1.3
Hills as % of All	0.28%		0.2%		0.25%	0.25%	
Johnson County (Rural)	24,474	21,856	22,922	0	69,252	72,299	-4.2
Johnson County as % of All	7.53%	7.4%	7.2%	0.0%	7.39%	7.77%	-4.9
Lone Tree	1,157	1,442	1,111	0	3,710	2,538	46.2
Lone Tree as % of All	0.36%	0.49%	0.35%	0.00%	0.40%	0.27%	45.2
University Heights	5,204	4,446	4,895	0.0070	14,545	14,966	-2.8
University Heights as % of All	1.60%	1.51%	1.54%	0.00%	1.55%	1.61%	-3.5
Total Local Contracts	31,741	28,439	29,636	0	89,816	92,127	-2.5
itate Contracts - Open Access							
Coralville	13,196	10,918	11,560	0	35,674	36,942	-3.4
Cedar Rapids	1,016	1,191	1,075	0	3,282	1,874	75.7
Other Open Access	19,481	17,948	19,072	0	56,501	55,061	2.6
Total Open Access	33,693	30,057	31,707	0	95,457	93,877	1.
Open Access as % of All	10.4%	10.2%	10.0%	0.0%	10.2%	10.1%	1.0
). InterLibrary Loans							
Loaned to Other Libraries	358	329	407	0	1,094	816	34.1
					27.5%		1.9
Percent of Requests Filled	28.1%	25.5%	28.8%	0.0%		27.0%	
Total Borrowed From Other Libraries	894	786	884	0	2,564	2,366	8.
Percent of Requests Filled	87.1%	87.6%	88.8%	0.0%	87.9%	88.0%	-0.
Books/Periodicals/AV Borrowed	886	782	877	0	2,545	2,352	8.
Photocopy Borrow Requests Filled	8	4	7	0	19	14	35.
Reserves Placed with Innovative - Materials Overdrive has not reported fulfilled reserve information since July 2020.	34,798	30,634	33,772	0	99,204	105,292	-5.8
Downloadable Media							
Resident Cards By Area							
lowa City	72,643	73,735	83,201	0	229,579	193,293	18.
Hills	138	192	151	0	481	682	-29.
Johnson County	7,713	7,262	7,880	0	22,855	22,636	1.
Lone Tree	125	120	162	0	407	359	13.
University Heights	1,328	1,192	1,380	0	3,900	3,842	1.
Total	81,947	82,501	92,774	0	257,222	220,812	16.
Student AIM Cards by Area							
lowa City	1,473	1,797	2,460	0	5,730	6,496	-11.
Hills	4	9	1	0	14	504	-97.2
Johnson County	208	178	242	0	628	44	1327.
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Lone Tree	0	1	0	0	1	2	-50.
University Heights	25	87	60	0	172	358	-52.
Open Access	251	320	184	0	755	552	36.
Total	1,961	2,392	2,947	0	7,300	7,956	-8.
	1,701	2,072	2,717	0	7,000	7,700	0
All Cards by Area							
Iowa City	74,116	75,532	85,661	0	235,309	199,789	17.
Hills	142	201	152	0	495	1,186	-58.
Johnson Count	7,921	7,440	8,122	0	23,483	22,680	3.
Lone Tree	125	121	162	0	408	361	13
University Heights	1,353	1,279	1,440	0	4,072	4,200	-3
Open Access Total	251 83,732	320 84,573	184 95,537	0	755 263,842	552 228,217	36 15
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Adult	77,917	79,014	89,008	0	245,939	207,381	18.
Children's	5,991	5,885	6,719	0	18,595	21,387	-13.
Total	83,908	84,899	95,727	0	264,534	228,768	15.
Number of Items Owned (Cumulative)							
E-Audio Items Available	14,019	14,262	14,639	0	14,639	13,395	9
	26,669	26,660	23,245	0	23,245	22,541	3.
F-Book Items Available		20,000		0			
E-Book Items Available	A /	4/	47	U	47	47	0.
E-Music	47			-	=		
E-Music E-Magazines	4,331	4,464	4,617	0	4,617	4,077	
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Information Services: Furnish information, reader advisory, and reference assistance.

A. Reference Questions Answered	6,531	5,539	6,368	0	18,438	17,671	4.3%
Reference Questions	0,001	0,0007	0,000	0	10,100	11,011	1.07
Reference Desk	3,483	2,713	3,192	0	9,388	8,128	15.5%
Help Desk	783	573	462	0	1,818	2,373	-23.49
Switchboard	806	1,011	952	0	2,769	2,590	6.9%
Bookmobile	205	204	322	0	731	432	69.2%
Children's Desk							
Reference Questions	1,244	1,030	1,436	0	3,710	4,001	-7.3%
Request to Pull Books (Community)	10	8	4	0	22	18	22.2%
Total Children's Questions	1,254	1,038	1,440	0	3,732	4,019	-7.1%
B. Electronic Access Services Computer Services							
Pharos Internet (Downtown In House computer use)	12,263	9,831	11,030	0	33,124	19,686	68.39
Wifi Internet Use Downtown	7,073	3,841	5,577	0	16,491	13,906	18.69
Total Internet Use	19,336	13,672	16,607	0	49,615	33,592	47.75
Website Access							
CPL Website				_			
# Pageviews of Homepage	82,466	76,753	87,437	0	246,656	243,115	1.59
# Pageviews of Entire Site (Doesn't include catalog)	219,689	203,449	239,642	0	662,780	644,353	2.99
# Visits (Does include catalog)	149,686	147,412	176,589	0	473,687	417,841	13.49
Catalog Access							
# Pageviews for ICPL Catalog	452,090	425,201	502,278	0	1,379,569	1,255,238	9.99
# Pageviews for Overdrive	320,655	268,612	234,167	0	823,434	1,204,965	-31.79
Total Catalog Access *Overdrive does not count pageviews through the Libby or Over	772,745 rdrive Apps.	693,813	736,445	0	2,203,003	2,460,203	-10.59
ICPL Mobile App Use	56,523	51,044	52,067	0	159,634	111,272	43.5%
External Sites							
# Pageviews for Beanstack	6,886	3,335	3,864	0	14,085	26,114	-46.19
Total Website Access	1,055,843	951,641	1,032,018	0	3,039,502	3,241,942	-6.29
Subscription Databases Accessed	74,143	81,329	78,624	0	234,096	146,572	59.7%
C. Total Switchboard Calls Received							
Fotal Library Calls	3,108	2,845	3,105	0	9,058	9,655	-6.25
Other Questions (Directional and account questions, meeting		0.50/			0.000	0.000	7.5
room booking, email added FY16.)	4,119	2,506	2,468	0	9,093	9,833	-7.59
Transferred Calls	637	630	711	0	1,978	1,970	0.49
Pamphlets Distributed Downtown	6,010	6,313	6,312	0	18,635	15,235	22.3
ederal Tax Forms Distributed				0	0		0.0
VITA Patrons Assisted		• •		0	0	• •	0.0%
Alerting Services: Promote awareness of the library and use	of its resources.						
A. Publications							
Number of Publications Printed (Jobs)	60	112	98	0	270	177	52.59
Copies Printed for Public Distribution	20,192	71,413	18,077	0	109,682	131,828	-16.89
Number of Online Newletters Subscribers	3,260	3,778	3,863	0	3,863	3,131	23.49
Number of Online Newsletter Distribution	3,017	3,527	3,614	0	3,614	2,913	24.19
		33	38	0	92	105	-12.49
	21	55	50	0			
C. Displays In-House	13	23	27	0	63	87	-27.6%
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F. Homepage/ Social Media							
Homepage Banner Posts	34	46	23	0	103	142	-27.5%
Homepage Banner Unique Clicks	262	208	307	0	777	886	-12.3%
Unique Media Releases Opened	7,678	11,208	7,251	0	26,137	17,622	48.3%
Media Releases Sent	8	10	7	0	25	26	-3.8%
Total Newsletters Opened-Unique Users	1,178	1,244	1,225	0	1,225	1,114	10.0%
Facebook, Twitter, Pinterest Followers (Cumulative)	17,560	17,111	17,356	0	17,356	16,945	2.4%
New Facebook, Twitter, and Pinterest Followers	212	117	121	0	450	140	221.4%
Began tracking 'Media Releases Sent' & 'Total Newsletters Opened-Ui	nique users in rebru	ary, 2022.					
Outreach Services: Provide library service to people who car	nnot get to the lib	rary building.					
. At Home Services							
Packages Sent	529	657	507	0	1,692	1,938	-12.7%
Items Loaned (No renewals)	1,585	1,602	1,420	0	4,607	6,108	-24.6%
Registered At Home Users (Cumulative)	250	253	255	0	255	271	-5.9%
New Users Enrolled	8	5	5	0	18	30	-40.0%
Number of People Served (Average of monthly count)	55	51	53	0	53	202	-73.8%
Jail Service		0.0.1	472				0.50
People Served	200	204	167	0	571	574	-0.5%
Items Loaned (No renewals)	1,161	1,190	958	0	3,309	2,967	11.5%
Deposit Collections			_	_	_		07.7
Locations (Cumulative)	3	4	3	0	3	73	-95.9%
Items Loaned	270	540	270	0	1,080	1,080	0.0%
Items Donated to Permanent Collections	1,094	434	719	0	2,247	1,251	79.6%
Remote Bookdrop Use							
Remote as Percent of All Items Checked In	14%	14.0%	13.8%	0.0%	13.8%	15.2%	-9.2%
*Does not include renewals or in-house. * The remote bookdrop was used in FY21 but not counted.							
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Group and Community Services: Provide library service to g	roups, agencies, a	nd organizati	ions.				
Adult Programs							
Programs	21	39	25	0	85	147	
In Person Attendance	477	820	414	0	1,711	2,085	-17.9%
In Person Attendance Virtual Attendance	477 61	820 104	414 210	0 0	1,711 375	2,085 0	-17.9% 0.0%
In Person Attendance Virtual Attendance Outreach Programs	477 61 10	820 104 1	414 210 21	0 0 0	1,711 375 32	2,085 0 7	-17.9% 0.0% 357.1%
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Instagram	0	0	0	0	0	355	-100.0%
Facebook	395	101	4,005	0	4,501	1,905	136.3%
Youtube	17,579	20,247	14,065	0	51,891	39,452	31.5%
Total Virtual Program Views	17,974	20,348	18,070	0	56,392	41,712	35.2%

A. Library Cards Issued	1,833	938	1,172	0	3,943	3,689	6.9%
lowa City	1,469	736	953	0	3,158	2,922	8.1%
Percent Iowa City	80.1%	78.5%	81.3%	0.0%	80.1%	79.2%	1.1%
Local Contracts							
Hills	6	5	10	0	21	14	50.0%
Johnson County (Rural)	43	27	27	0	97	109	-11.0%
Lone Tree	4	4	2	0	10	7	42.9%
University Heights	6	4	3	0	13	23	-43.5%
State Contract - Open Access							
Coralville	127	92	95	0	314	187	67.9%
Cedar Rapids	25	11	13	0	49	37	32.4%
Other Open Access	153	59	69	0	281	390	-27.9%
Total Open Access	305	162	177	0	644	614	4.9%
Open Access as % of All	16.6%	17.3%	15.1%	0.0%	16.3%	16.6%	-1.9%
B. Total Registered Borrowers (Cumulative)	41,243	41,267	41,943	0	41,943	43,178	-2.9%
# At Home Users Registered (Cumulative)	250	253	255	0	255	271	-5.9%
# AIM Users (Cumulative)	14,566	14,590	14,661	0	14,590	14,605	-0.1%

C. Overdue Notices							
C. Overdue Notices	43	46	56	0	145	183	-20.8%
Total First Notices (Items)	12,178	12,381	11,926	0	36,485	31,825	14.6%
Total Second Notices (Items)	6,497	6,665	6,167	0	19,329	14,917	29.6%
Bills-Public (Items)	3,566	3,649	3,482	0	10,697	7,913	35.2%



Director's Report

Prepared for the April 27, 2023 Meeting of the Library Board of Trustees Elsworth Carman, Library Director

City of Iowa City Leadership Exchange Kickoff

I am a member of the steering committee for a new city-wide project called City of Iowa City Leadership Exchange, a program that offers networking and upskilling opportunities for a cross-departmental group of managers and senior staff employed by the City of Iowa City. The kickoff session was held on March 29 at the Streets Administration building, and included several learning and engagement stations for participants to navigate. Moving forward, monthly meetings will be designed around exposure to City operations and leadership development. Anne Mangano and Jason Paulios are the first ICPL managers to participate in the program. I appreciate the opportunity to work with staff from around the city and look forward to working with the rest of the steering committee to plan upcoming sessions.

Meeting with CMO Liaison Redmond Jones

I have begun meeting monthly with Redmond Jones, Deputy City Manager, to discuss successes, challenges, and issues related to the library, and to hear updates on City initiatives and projects. The library's previous City Manager's Office liaison was Rachel Kilburg, Assistant City Manager.

Book Bike Partnership with Climate Change

We are working with Sarah Gardner, Climate Action Coordinator for the City of Iowa City, on plans for a shared book bike. The book bike, which will include a cargo space for materials, will be used as an outreach and public relations tool and will be a nice compliment to the ways we currently engage with the community. Scope documents are in process, but the current plan is to brand the book bike with both ICPL and Climate Change logos and collaborate on use. To ensure the book bike is usable to a wide variety of staff members, we are planning on an e-assist cargo trike. ICPL and Climate Change staff are at the same outreach events with some regularity, and I am excited to have an opportunity to collaborate on this kind of project.

ICCSD Book Challenge

In March, Iowa City Community School District's Northwest Junior High School received multiple bomb threats, which were perceived to be part of a widespread attempt to have the 2015 young adult nonfiction book This Book Is Gay by Juno Dawson removed from the school library. The book was pulled from the ICCSD school libraries and is being reviewed. I have had some questions from patrons and media representatives about this situation, and a few have indicated an assumption that ICCSD and ICPL share a reconsideration policy or would automatically align in removing materials from our collections, which is incorrect. This has been a good opportunity to remind stakeholders that public school libraries and public libraries are different in design and purpose and that while we serve overlapping patron groups, we have distinct policies and practices related to intellectual freedom, access to materials, and collection development. ICPL does have This Book Is Gay in our collection in multiple formats.

National Library Workers Day

April 25 is National Library Workers Day (part of the American Library Association's National Library Week), and while we celebrate library staff every day at ICPL, this is a great opportunity to stop and reflect on just how amazing library employees are. At every level of staffing, ICPL folks are curious, smart, diligent, creative, and solutions-focused. Daily, I am impressed with the dedication to service and responsiveness to patron needs embodied by staff. This is an incredible group of people and I consider myself very fortunate to be part of the ICPL team.

Hearing Loop/Carpet Change in Meeting Room A

Later this month, a hearing loop will be installed in Meeting Room A and the Children's Storytime Room. This tool will allow users of hearing devices to receive sound directly via the telecoil in their hearing aids. We are pleased to be expanding access for users of this space and will provide more information about the publicfacing parts of the hearing loop at a future meeting. One of the most visible parts of this project will be the replacement of the carpeting in Meeting Room A, which is necessary because some of the wiring for the loop system is installed under the flooring. Changing carpeting



in one room of a large public space is always a challenge, since you are trying match both current and future designs throughout the building, and is complicated by some commercial carpet supply issues. Brad Gehrke, ICPL's facilities manager, worked with a local vendor to select an appropriate type and grade of carpet, and a small group of staff (including programmers, who use the space frequently, and facilities staff, who maintain the cleanliness and functionality of our flooring) came together to decide on a color and install layout, which can be seen here.

FY24 Enrich Iowa Agreement

The State Library of Iowa sends an Enrich Iowa agreement to Iowa public libraries annually. This agreement confirms the library's intention of participating in the Enrich Iowa program. ICPL has historically participated fully in Enrich Iowa, which includes receiving Direct State Aid and participating in Open Access and Interlibrary Loan Reimbursement. We submitted the FY24 contract earlier this month (copy attached).

The State Library provides definitions of all parts of Enrich Iowa on its website (https://www.statelibraryofiowa.gov/index.php/libraries/funding-grants/enrich-iowa/enrich-iowa-faq), as follows.

Direct State Aid:

Direct State Aid provides financial support to public libraries from State of Iowa funds. It is carefully designed to:

- Improve public library service in Iowa by providing incentives
- Reduce inequities in access to information for lowa residents
- Ensure local discretion in the use of resources







- Enhance, not replace local funding
- Include recognized and adopted library standards with graduated payment levels

Open Access:

Open Access provides lowans with direct access to more library materials and information resources. Open Access is a lending program that enables eligible lowans to visit participating libraries and directly check out library materials. As a result, lowans have greater access to more library resources, more choices in library service, and the convenience of using a library where they work, shop or visit.

Interlibrary Loan Reimbursement:

Interlibrary Loan Reimbursement provides lowa citizens with equal access to library resources by encouraging and supporting interlibrary loan among all types of libraries. Interlibrary Loan Reimbursement is a book-sharing subsidy program that gives lowans equal access to library resources by supporting library resource sharing. Participating libraries agree to loan their materials to other libraries for use by their customers.

In FY23, ICPL received a total of \$71,122 in Enrich Iowa Funds, with \$23,321 in Direct State Aid. So far this year, we have circulated 95,457 items through Open Access, Ioaned 1,094 items to other libraries through interlibrary Ioan, and borrowed 2,545 items from other libraries via ILL.

Agenda Item 5A-4 ENRICH IOWA AGREEMENT -PUBLIC LIBRARY FY24 (JULY 1, 2023 - JUNE 30, 2024)



IOWA CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Enrich lowa program includes Direct State Aid for public libraries, Open Access for public and academic libraries, and Interlibrary Loan Reimbursement. The library will participate according to the Terms of Agreement for each program.

1. GENERAL PROVISIONS

- A. Libraries must return this completed Enrich lowa Agreement indicating the programs the library will participate in. This form must be signed by the library director or other signatory authority. This completed form must be received by the State Library, Des Moines office, by April 30, 2023.
- B. A public library must participate in Open Access and Interlibrary Loan Reimbursement in order to be eligible for Direct State Aid funding.
- C. A public library must meet Direct State Aid Tier 1 requirements or higher in order to receive Open Access or Direct State Aid funding.
- D. A library may choose to participate in Interlibrary Loan Reimbursement without participating in Direct State Aid or Open Access.

2. ASSURANCES

- A. Our public library named below was established on or before July 1, 2021, in accord with the Code of Iowa.
- B. Our public library meets Tier 1 requirements or higher. This is required for Open Access and Direct State Aid funding.
- C. Our public library has submitted to the State Library a copy of the most recent ordinance or other legal documentation establishing our library as a public library.
- D. Our library will meet FY24 program reporting requirements.
- E. Our library will use all Enrich lowa funds to improve library services.
- F. Our library's Enrich lowa funds will supplement, not supplant, any other funding received by the library. Our library will inform the city and/or county of this requirement and we will report noncompliance to the State Library. We understand that if the funding is used to replace local funds, the funds received must be returned and our library will not be eligible for Enrich lowa funding the following year.
- G. Our library will provide information for auditing purposes, if requested by the State Library.

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Children's Services Department Report

Prepared for the April 27, 2023 Meeting of the Board of Trustees Angela Pilkington, Children's Services Coordinator



Staff Presentation

Children's Librarian, Anne Wilmoth, was a guest presenter at the State Library of Iowa STEM Conference, presenting her program Earthworm Lab. It was a day of sharing STEM-focused program ideas and resources for other librarians. She also gave out pre-packaged, ready to go programs to other Iowa Librarians in attendance on other Totally Tweens STEM programs she has done, including her Baby-Sitter's Club Escape Room, and Ice Dye.

Outreach

Anne also visited Horn Elementary STEM Night to provide outreach to students and their families (see picture inset of our STEM Sand table). Children's Librarian Assistant, Fang Wang, presented a booth at Faith Academy to talk about all of our Summer offerings for children. Children's Librarian assistant, Mari Redington, attended and presented a booth and craft at Green AmeriCorps Earth Fest and Public Space Ones Earth Expo; while Teen Librarian, Vitoria Fernandez and myself attended and presented an earth craft and booth for the Girl Scouts at the IMU. Children's Staff have three more outreach events to present at this month in addition to our usual storytime outreach. Our Outreach Librarians visited twenty-seven local preschools, Headstarts, Neighborhood Centers and daycares and provided storytimes and other educational opportunities to 411 students in March.



Agenda Item 5B-2

Programming

In the month of March, Children's staff presented 47 programs to 2,812 attendees. April is shaping up to be just as busy!

Here is a highlight reel of some of our favorite March events!



1. Drag Family Storytime with 400+ attendees



- 3. Spring Break BINGO with over 100 participants. Our daily spring break programs would bring in well over 100+ at each event.
- 2. UI College of Nursing Students teach Tweens about Blood cells and what they do by using slime

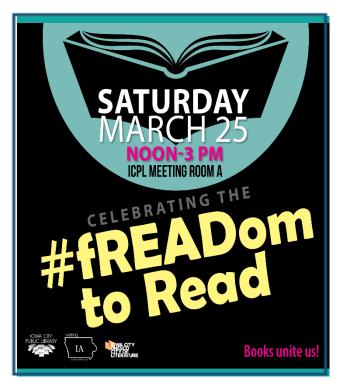


4. Sparkles all inclusive Cheerleading Squad from City High leads storytime in a cheer and shows off their dance.





More Programming News



And finally, in a collaborative effort from several ICPL departments and community organizations came together to present our first ever "fREADom to Read" event. The day was all about celebrating the #fREADdom to read and spotlighting current and historical attempts to censor books in libraries and schools. ICPL, City of Iowa City Office of Equity & Human Rights, LGBTQ Iowa Archives & Library, several ICCSD Teacher Librarians and the UNESCO City of Literature presented a fun filled afternoon for the entire community. There was live music by the ICPL house band, the 781's, banned book crafts, book readings, a rap of the Bill of Rights, a book sale by the ICPL Friends Foundation and interactive displays. Over 200 attendees would agree that books unite us!

Summer Reading News

Looking ahead we have a very busy and exciting summer planned! Our annual Summer Reading Program runs June 1-August 5 and will consist of reading challenges and programs for all ages. Make sure to sign up to track your reading and pick out a couple programs (or all) to attend and tell everyone you know to do so too!

We are excited to try something new with our Summer Reading Window this year, and instead offer a Summer Reading Guide that will be available around town in various locations and of course in the library and on the Bookmobile. So, while you won't be receiving the guide in your mailbox this May, you will notice more targeted advertisements and promotions around town. The change was necessary and done with much intention as we continue to be good stewards of our community resources and adapt to rising costs. We look forward to community feedback related to this change as we plan future publications.





Collection Services Department Report

Prepared for the April 27, 2023 Meeting of the Iowa City Board of Trustees Anne Mangano, Collection Services Coordinator

Find What's on the Bookmobile in the Catalog

Library users can now find books, DVDs, and other collection items on the bookmobile using the catalog. You can narrow your search results for specific titles, authors, or subjects using the bookmobile location option. Bookmobile staff and patrons have requested this feature to assist in searching and locating items.

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Our catalog, developed internally by staff, was introduced in October 2021. We are continually making changes to our catalog to improve our patrons' experience; the initial release of the catalog was just the beginning. A multi-departmental team of staff work together to identify and prioritize what new developments and features to add to the catalog from improving the results of a search to making features more accessible. The bookmobile location changes required modifications of Sierra, our integrated library system, and coding for the catalog.

Thank you to Todd Brown and Diana Morris for working to get this feature added.



Information Technology Department Report

Prepared for the April FY23 Meeting of the Library Board of Trustees Brent Palmer, IT Coordinator

ICPL Mobile App Article

Earlier this year, Alyssa Hanson, the Library's Web Specialist, presented at a national library technology conference about ICPL's innovative hybrid mobile app. After hearing the presentation, editors from Computers in Libraries magazine encouraged Alyssa to submit a full article which appeared on the cover of the latest issue and awarded her an honorarium for the write-up.

Security Plan Update

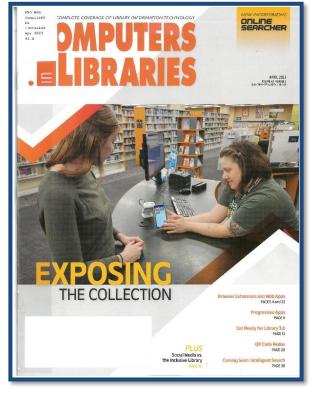
As part of our overall cybersecurity project, the IT department is relying on the help from outside security experts for various aspects of the plan.

We recently engaged a local cybersecurity consulting firm to perform a two-phase project that included both physical testing looking for vulnerabilities to exploit in our system as well as an overall assessment of our cybersecurity plan implementations so far.

The first phase uncovered several issues that allowed them to compromise our systems. We were able to address all those vulnerabilities relatively quickly. During the testing,

they also obtained a list of our users and tested all the user credentials to see if they could employ software tools to guess the passwords using known password lists. For the most part our password policy requiring longer passwords was effective. However, there were some important changes that need to be made in the way that staff log in to the public service desks. The IT department is currently working with the various managers who supervise our service points to adapt their workflow to make logging in more secure.

The results of the overall assessment were pretty much what we expected: we still have quite a bit to do. Although none of it surprising, it was very helpful to have an independent, experienced person to guide us through the process and elucidate the intent of the questions. The suggestions ranged from developing formal policies to engaging services for asset and vulnerability management. For the latter, we are looking to the organizations in the Department of Homeland Security which provide services for free as well as on a "cost-recovery" basis to local government entitities.



Cover of the April edition of Computers in Libraries depicting ICPL staff showing the MyICPL mobile app. The cover article was written by Alyssa Hanson, web specialist.



Development Department Report

Prepared for April 27, 2023 Meeting of the Iowa City Public Library Board of Trustees Katie Roche, Development Director



Great Give Day

Katie is on the steering committee for Johnson County Great Give Day and ICPLFF will be participating in this county-wide day of giving on May 3. A letter was sent to about 400 constituents with a deadline of April 20th for matching gifts with a goal of raising \$5,000. As of April 18^{th,} **we have raised \$7,262 in match funds**. A letter to about 1,100 lapsed donors will reach mailboxes about a week before May 3. A social media campaign using ICPL socials and website, in addition to onsite signage and tabling will complement the campaign. This size of mailing is a fantastic way to reengage donors, help improve year-end numbers, and share the current and evergreen reasons to support the ICPL Friends Foundation.

Looking Forward

Please spread the word about our annual fundraiser taking place at the Englert on May 4. Visit <u>this website</u> to learn more and purchase tickets. We included a flyer in 1,500 fundraising letters that were sent out for Great Give Day and will be marketing this event via the ICPLFF, ICPL, and the Englert networks. Please note that tickets range from \$150 VIP level, which includes a post event reception, to paywhat-you can starting at \$10. **Let's spread the net wide and warmly invite our community to join us** in supporting our Library, celebrating two literary luminaries engaged in what is sure to be a wonderful conversation.



Approved Investments

The ICPL Friends Foundation Board of Directors approved all four important investments in the organization. Design of an ICPLFF website is underway, Peerman and Associates has been hired to help with Strategic Planning, the donor software has been upgraded, and the new POS has been delivered. The ICPLFF Board should approve the FY24 ICPLFF Strategic Plan at the July Board meeting.

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Friday, March 31, 2023

Iowa City Public Library Board of Trustees vacancy

Johnson County, Iowa — The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is accepting applications for one vacancy on the Iowa City Public Library Board of Trustees for residents living in unincorporated Johnson County. The vacancy begins upon appointment and expires June 30, 2029.

While all Iowa City Public Library Board of Trustees members are appointed by the City of Iowa City Mayor, the appointment of a resident of unincorporated Johnson County is subject to the recommendation of the Board of Supervisors; thus, applications are submitted to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Office.

The Iowa City Public Library Board of Trustees is a semi-autonomous nine-member board empowered by state law and city ordinance to set policy, determine goals and objectives, direct the use of monies appropriated or gifted to the library, and to employ staff. The Board meets at 5 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month (with the exception of November and December when the Board meets on the third Thursday).

More information about the Library Board can be found at <u>www.icpl.org/about/board</u>.

Application forms are available on the Committee/Board Openings webpage of the Johnson County website at <u>www.johnsoncountyiowa.gov/vacancies</u> and in the office of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, second floor of the Johnson County Administration Building, 913 South Dubuque Street, Iowa City.

Completed applications must be returned to the Board Office by 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 20, 2023.

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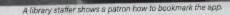
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hen smartphones were first introduced and people were looking to add functionality to their devices, native apps were the first to fill this need. Built specifically for the phone's OS—Apple or Android, for example—this became the typical route for app development. Building a feature-rich native app could be time-consuming to do yourself or potentially expensive for someone else to build, since they require knowledge of a programming language specific to an OS.

Alternatively, progressive web apps take a different approach. Instead of being tied to an OS, they are browser-based and can work on any OS. The idea was introduced in 2015 by Chrome developers, and progressive web apps have slowly been growing in popularity.

By Alyssa Hanson

Our Native App

When Iowa City Public Library (ICPL) first built MyICPL, it was a native app. We'd been getting an increasing number of requests from people who were interested in a library app. Todd, our ILS administrator, began exploring options. At this point, progressive web apps were still in the conceptual phase, and there were not a lot of examples to work from. So our first app was developed as two native apps, one for Apple and one for Android. After some initial testing, we began marketing the app at the end of 2016.

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For a while, it was great. But as smartphone software was updated, we ran into issues. We had our first major bug midway through 2017 when iOS users were not able to log in to their account. After resolving this issue, we had another issue in the beginning of 2018 when neither Android nor iOS users could access their accounts. We were starting to see how the fast development pace and wide range of smartphone OSs were difficult to keep up with.

Another challenge we found was keeping up with legacy APIs used by the app. As we began redesigning our web presence, the APIs for our blog and calendars changed. With the amount of work involved in updating the two apps, getting those changes approved by the app stores and knowing that not everyone updates their apps promptly, we realized we were still going to have to support the legacy APIs for a while. So, we decided it would be simpler to forgo updating the apps and continue supporting the legacy APIs, since it was more in our control to manipulate the APIs than it was to update the apps and hope our users change to the newest version.

Then we reached 2020, when we started getting more and more reports that the app had stopped working altogether for those with newer phones. It was no longer compatible with the newest OS upgrades, and it was going to take a large amount of work to get the app functioning again for this growing group of people with the latest phone models.

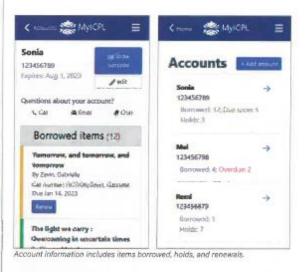
A New Approach

As we debated our options, we realized we were not happy with the way the development cycle had been going. It was a lot of work that was left up to Todd to maintain. We knew we wanted to spread out the work among our three developers and wondered about how best to do that. This is when we came back to the idea of a progressive web app, a technology that had become more established. More and more companies were starting to develop their own progressive web apps. Twitter was one of the biggest companies to do so, and it was working well.

A progressive web app looked promising and could potentially solve some of the key issues that we'd been having over the years with our native app. With a progressive web app, we'd only have one codebase to update and wouldn't have to develop separate codebases for different OSs. It would allow us to bypass the app stores, which were often a barrier for us to quickly push updates, either for bug fixes or new features. We'd also be able to more easily split up the work, since progressive web apps are browser-based, have a more familiar syntax, and don't require special software to run or test them.

Since we had many people who were not able to access the old app at all, our plan was to get a working version as quickly as possible, preparing to cut nonessential features in order to move fast. We decided to divide the work among the three of us on our development team. While we all worked on features, our main roles were divvied up among Todd, as the project lead; Brent for the app's hosting setup; and me for design and usability.

We started with the Create React App framework originally developed by Facebook. It was built with the Java-Script React library, which none of us had worked with before. We found online tutorials that could help us learn. As it was similar to other web development work we'd done, we were able to use our existing skills and put together a working version within a few months. During this process, we evaluated the features of our old app and prioritized the essential features to port over in this first version of our progressive web app. We wanted to see if this would be a viable option before spending too much time redeveloping the app.



The main reason for having an app was so that people could manage their library account. We knew that the current functions of showing the barcode, renewing items, suspending holds, and canceling holds were important to include.



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Among other app functions are catalog search, event announcements, and the ability to contact library staff.

and searching barcodes—a function our old app could do or for pushing notifications.

Testing the App

During our development process, we each had our own local versions of the app that we were able to run locally in our browser to test. We also set up individual instances on Microsoft Azure (our hosting service) for each of us to push our work in progress so we could test how it behaved on the server.

Once we had a solid working version, we started having others test it. As more people contacted us about their app not working, we had begun

collecting contact information for those interested in being the first to know when we had a new app available, and they joined staff as our early testers.

As we were testing the app, we found there were features we needed in order to troubleshoot better when certain functions weren't behaving the way we expected. For instance, we learned it wasn't always easy to tell if the app was using the current code build. To solve this problem, we implemented a versioning system in which each new build would have an incremented build numAfter we got the essentials running, some of the secondary functions we included were our hours and contact information, a search box that would direct users to search our catalog, and the ability to pull in events and blog posts, the latter of which could finally use the new APIs.

There were some features that, at the time, were difficult to add and got put on hold. They required access to tools that browsers historically have not had easy access to, such as the camera for scanning ber, which we could compare to the device having issues to see if it had updated.

This was useful because, in theory, pushing updates meant everyone would receive those updates right away; in practice, they often weren't pulled in until after the app was closed and reopened. It was still usually a smaller amount of time than with native apps, which may go months or more without an update.

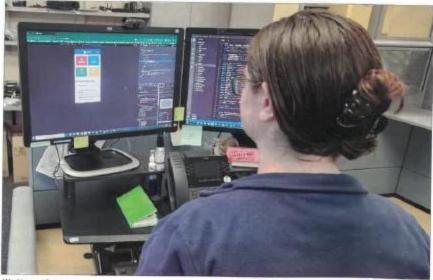
Another issue we encountered was that the account information wouldn't always update when you'd pull down to refresh the page. Because progressive web apps are meant to run on cached data, we needed to specifically build in a refresh script to update someone's account information as well as the other data in the app. For other general issues in which something may have gone wrong with the cached data, we implemented a Delete All data button that would clear everything and start the app fresh.

During our testing phase, we received mostly positive reviews, with just a few bugs to work out. The people testing it were mostly just thankful that they had a working app again. So, after revamping our how-to information, we released the new MyICPL app to the rest of our community.

Helping Users Get Set Up

In our how-to information, we made sure to emphasize that the new app isn't found in an app store, but is instead installed by visiting its web address. One of the biggest lessons we learned was that we needed to alter how we spoke about it to help make the connection that it was a different kind of app. Instead of saying, "Have you downloaded/installed our app?" we switched to, "Have you bookmarked our app?" to better match the process.

Along with written instructions, we also made videos to walk people through the process. While the development



Working on the app

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work was able to be simplified into one app, we needed an Apple and Android version of the installation video since the process looks slightly different for each. For Apple users, progressive web apps are officially only available to be bookmarked in Safari, although there is a workaround to use Chrome for those who don't mind a more complicated setup process. For users of Android and other similar OSs, they can be bookmarked with almost any browser, although Chrome makes

it the most obvious.

To aid people with

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Later Stages



Settings

Delete app data

This will clear your saved accounts and the other data stored in the app.



App details

version 1.0.21

App settings include the ability to clear all ano data and refresh.

smartphone OSs-which often undergo large changes in short periods of time and might require reworking the app's code-our progressive browser-based app has required fewer browser changes that might have broken the app's functionality. This has given us the confidence that we made the right decision in switching to a progressive web app.

At this point, the only thing left to do with the old app was to retire it. As we neared retiring our old catalog, we decided to pair the retirements, since the scripts feeding the old app were connected to the old catalog, and we didn't want to confuse people by having to communicate two different end dates. While we had added an alert in the old app inviting users to make the switch to our new app, we revised the alert to instead warn of the old app's upcoming end of life.

Even though it had been almost 8 months since we had alerted users of the new app-2 months warning of its retirement-we still had a few people who contacted us about the app going dark after we removed it from the app stores. Luckily, we could easily set them up with the new app, and they were able to continue without noticing much difference.

While the bug fixes have been minor, we have many ideas for continuing to develop other features for the app. One feature we have been eager to implement is notifications. We would also like to make some usability improvements such [W]e were able to use our existing skills and put together a working version within a few months.

as making the barcode-one of the most popular uses of the app-easier to access. In addition, we'd like to take advantage of our newer APIs to integrate the promotion of new materials and other collections.

With only one codebase to update, we can spend our extra time on new features or other projects instead of duplicating work in another codebase. It also allows us to divide the work and use our existing skills to contribute to its development. It has been a much smoother development process than with our old native app. And overall, we are very happy with our switch to a progressive web app.

RESOURCES

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local music collection. She also brings her design and usability skills to the catalog and to app development.

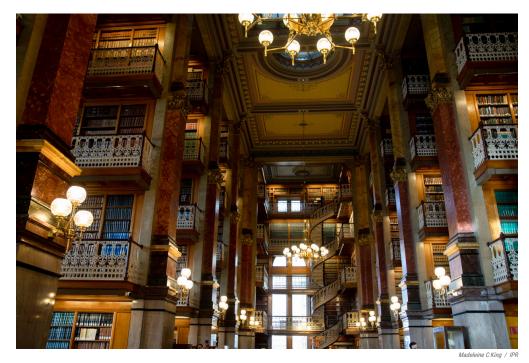
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Changes will come to the State Library of Iowa under the reorganization bill

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The State Law Library is located in the Statehouse and is a part of the State Library of Iowa.

Librarians are raising concerns about one part of Gov. Kim Reynolds' reorganization bill that the Iowa House sent to her desk last week.

Under the bill, the Iowa Commission of Libraries would no longer have its oversight power to select the state librarian, direct funds, and set priorities. Instead, the power would flow through the state librarian who would be appointed by the Department of Administrative Services director.

The State Library of Iowa provides local librarians with training and support, and has a network of resources Iowans can use. It also allocates federal and state money to local libraries. It's overseen by the Iowa Commission on Libraries.

Anne Mangano, collection services coordinator for the Iowa City Public Library, said these changes could the changes could also worsen transparency and lessen community input.

"The people who are on that commission are librarians, they're from school and public and academic librarians. They know what public libraries need. They're experts in the field. They can provide a lot of powerful input onto how that money is allocated and how public libraries can serve their communities," she said.

Sam Helmick, the president of the Iowa Library Association, said the state library could become political.

"Things like best practices, standardization, how we accredit libraries, and make sure that they're getting the appropriate amount of funding is a huge endeavor every single year from the State Library, and I'm a little concerned that if it becomes a political agency, things that that are important for intellectual freedom, information access, and intellectual standards will be at risk," they said.



Helmick said that could come as libraries are already facing political challenges, for example with book challenges.

"That potentiality exists, where we will no longer have reconsideration processes, we will no longer be able to self govern different different libraries in different different collections. And we were all kind of required to fit into this cookie cutter mold. I don't believe that is the intention. But that is how we were setting up the board for the game to be played," Helmick said.

The lowa House passed the reorganization bill last week and has sent it to the overnor's desk for her signature.



Catherine Wheeler

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<u>lowa City librarian fighting for a place even for books that</u> <u>'hurt my feelings'</u>

Sam Helmick is community and access services coordinator for the Iowa City Public Library



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Sam Helmick, the community and access services coordinator for the Iowa City Public Library, speaks with a library member on Wednesday, March 15, 2023, on the Iowa City Mobile Library in Iowa City, Iowa. (Geoff Stellfox/The Gazette)

IOWA CITY — Sam Helmick, a librarian at the Iowa City Public Library, is fighting for a place for every book in the library — even those that "rustle my jimmies, hurt my feelings, break my heart," they said.

"A book for every reader and a reader for every book," said Helmick, 36, the community and access services coordinator for the library. "We're not making anybody read them, and neither should we, but we shouldn't make that choice impossible."



As lowa lawmakers consider legislation that would prohibit school libraries from including books that are not "age-appropriate," barring any books that contain sexual content, Helmick is advocating against banning books, even those they disagree with.

When any district removes a book, the state Education Department would add it to a "removal list," and all of Iowa's 326 other districts would have to deny access to the book unless parents gave approval, according to Senate File 496, passed by Iowa House Republicans Wednesday.

There are already processes in place for libraries — public and school — to reconsider a book on their shelves, Helmick said. The bill could prohibit books that have literary value and would remove books that parents may want their child to read.

Bypassing that process through legislation "is stealing their voice," Helmick said.

"I trust parents to make decisions for their kids. As a person whose parents private schooled me until high school and then home-schooled me, I know what it's like to make sacrifices and commitments to your child's education," they said.

The Iowa City Public Library has one of the largest circulating collection of books in the state, Helmick said, which means there isn't room for books that people aren't interested in reading.

"If you don't circulate it, you've spoken. You've voted with your checkout. A reader for every book and a book for every reader," Helmick said.

Helmick has spent a lot of time driving back and forth from Iowa City to Des Moines to make their voice heard at the Capitol this year.

"I'm not going to these meetings feeling like my voice is being heard," Helmick said. "I don't feel like the people speaking for children and folks in the (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer) community are being heard or even entertained. It's so painful."

Helmick's office is decorated floor to ceiling with Marvel Comics memorabilia, Lego figurines and posters, including a picture of actress Audrey Hepburn.

"It's called job security," they said jokingly. "It's easier to let me stay at this point."

More seriously, Helmick said the decor is "tools of the trade. "You need something joyful and colorful, a space for folks to articulate their feelings or hammer out a dispute with Lego Foosball," a game that sits on their desk.

Helmick, who grew up in Burlington, didn't see the value of libraries as a young adult. When they were growing up, there was only one shelf of teen books available to them. "I just wasn't made to feel welcome," they said.

They even voted against a levy that would provide funding for a new library. The levy passed and a new library was built.



"It was beautiful, with a teen department, teen advisory board and programming," Helmick said. "There are people who don't see the value of libraries until you put it right in their face."

That's what led Helmick to write books about marketing for libraries and speak internationally for library conferences on topics including intellectual freedom, social marketing, outreach and library fundraising.

"Our first impression is very important," Helmick said. "You trust your library, your teacher, your firefighter. If I don't make eye contact over that monolithic (welcome desk) and remind you you're welcome here, acknowledge you in some way, remind you this is your space, that can be detrimental. You don't vote for libraries you don't value."

Helmick has served on multiple committees for the American Library Association, as the Chapter Council and Intellectual Freedom chair for the Iowa Library Association, as chair of the Iowa Governor's Commission of Libraries, and as a member of the third cohort of Library Freedom Project.

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Newspapers and libraries outgrow outdated names Nicholas Johnosn, The Gazette, March 21, 2023 2:55 pm



Press assistants Salami Ouro-Koura (left) and John Mullin proof pages of The Wednesday, Aug. 25, 2021 edition of The Gazette at Color Web Printers in southwest Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on Tuesday, August 24, 2021. The Wednesday, August 25, 2021 edition of The Gazette newspaper is printed for the final time on the Goss Universal 70 press at Color Web Printers in southwest Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on Tuesday, August 24, 2021. (Jim Slosiarek/The Gazette)

A rose with onion for its name Might never, never smell the same --And canny is the nose that knows An onion that is called a rose

Names matter. Especially for new things, skills, or institutions that tend to be labeled by what's gone before.

When people and plows were moved by horses, what were the first locomotive and automobile called? The "iron horse" and "horseless carriage." And how do we still measure cars' get up and go? In "horsepower."



The same fate fell upon "libraries" and "newspapers."

The word "library" came from the Latin "liber," for "book," and could refer to either the collection or its physical location. Today a walk through the essential community centers we call the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City public libraries reveals how many of the services they provide don't involve "books." They offer equipment loans, meeting rooms, events, voting, assistance with tax returns and local services, a cup of coffee, and so much more.

But no community institution is more essential than what we persist in calling "newspapers."

"Communication" is a central requirement for any successful organization, whether a corporation, family, or urban community. A multi-billion-dollar portion of the military budget goes to C3 -- "Command, Control, and Communications."

Having gone from drums, smoke signals and couriers, then conversations on the commons and broadsides on the walls, it was a short hop during the 1600s to create multiple copies of "news" on "paper."

Newspapers, like libraries, have outgrown their 400-years-old moniker. They are no more limited to "news" on "paper" than libraries are limited to "books."

Consider The Gazette. There have been changes over 140 years in its range of content; technology of reporting, printing, and delivery; and ever increasing societal contributions.

Content. International, national, state, and regional news now supplements the local. There's a "Kids Gazette," comics, TV schedule and puzzles. Sections for sports and business, plus magazines or special sections like "Healthy You" and "Her."

Technology. From a hand-fed press to a 386-ton full color printing press. Early ownership of radio and television stations and a telephone news service. Today's Web site, Green Gazette, and 18 single focus emailed newsletters like "On Iowa Politics" and "Today's Business News."

Community contributions. The Gazette, like most newspapers, provides a range of coverage needed by many community segments of its diverse readership – voters, parents and teachers, shoppers, public officials, business owners, taxpayers.

And consider the expanding range of community benefits that don't involve paper. The Insight page, annual and multiple week-long lowa Ideas, are like a think tank, or university program. Its newspaper archives and Time Machine supplement the Iowa Historical Library. Pints & Politics is its version of Saturday Night Live's Weekend Update -- with facts. The Business Breakfasts. The Her Events. The Gazette Gives Back -- \$500 thousand worth of advertising for non-profits.

Once literally library and newspaper, they are now two essential institutions that require our support – and more descriptive names.

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Unwelcoming culture in Iowa creates fleeing refugees

Jeff Klinzman, Community Letter, The Gazette, Friday, March 24, 2023

COMMUNITY LETTERS

Unwelcoming culture in Iowa creates fleeing refugees

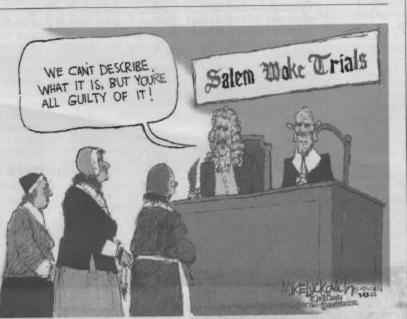
This is the tale of three refugees. Two are transgender women, one is Black.

One transgender friend has decamped for Chicago. She proudly shared a photo online of her first pizza as a Chicago resident. She can now enjoy the opportunities the city offers. She grew tired of being misgendered here, and of the continuing legislative assault on LGBTQ people.

I helped another trans friend fix her car so she could safely immigrate to Michigan. She attended ISU and calls herself "conservative." She found a supportive community in Michigan, and also left because Iowa has become hostile to trans people. It is ironic that she, a Republican, left a Republican-occupied state for a Democratic oasis where she feels welcome.

My Black friend, an organizer of Black Lives Matter demonstrations, could no longer abide the racism here. Even living in Iowa City, she felt that oppressive presence of prejudice against her. She and her partner now live happily in Denver.

All three are young, and have taken their talents elsewhere. Iowa City is no longer a haven. Anti-abortion protesters at Emma Goldman Clinic



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are getting louder and more aggressive: one newcomer has the temerity to wear a phony escort's vest. Johnson County Republicans now want to do to the Iowa City Public Library's drag queen story hour what Putin is trying to do to Ukraine: erase it. Do Iowans really want young people to flee? I hardly recognize this state now.

Jeff Klinzman Coralville



IOWA CAPITAL DISPATCH

Intruder found partially undressed in bed with nursing home resident, police allege

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An intruder entered the Crestview Specialty Care nursing home in West Branch two weeks ago and was later found partially undressed and in bed with a female resident of the home. (Photo via Google Earth)

Police say an intruder entered an eastern lowa nursing home two weeks ago and was later found partially undressed and in bed with a female resident of the home.

According to West Branch police, officers were summoned to Crestview Specialty Care shortly before 3 p.m. on April 5 about the possible abuse of a resident. When officers arrived, they were informed that a man, later identified as Michael James Beaver, 54, of West Branch, had somehow gained entry to the building.

The staff told police they discovered the man in bed with a female resident of the home. The man was partially undressed, with his pants either pulled down or removed, while the female resident was dressed.

"It didn't appear that the resident had any idea who this gentleman was," Police Chief John Hanna said Monday.



Beaver wasn't criminally charged, Hanna said, as there was already an order to pick him up in connection with a civil commitment proceeding. Officers removed Beaver from Crestview Specialty Care and transported him to the University of Iowa Hospitals, Hanna said.

"We did consult the county attorney's office," Hanna said. "At this time, we're still kind of holding it as an open investigation. You know, we'd probably take another look at it if he were to be released with a finding that he is competent. But at this time, no charges have been filed."

Hanna noted that there's "no direct evidence" the resident was sexually assaulted.

The current administrator of Crestview Specialty Care, who identified herself only as Jamie, said no sexual assault had occurred. "There was a gentleman who came in and he acted like he knew a resident, but there was no proof of anything sexual," she said.

She referred all other questions on the matter to the home's owners, Care Initiatives of West Des Moines. No one from Care Initiatives responded Monday to calls from Iowa Capital Dispatch.

Court records show that two days before the incident at Crestview, Beaver was arrested and charged with indecent exposure at the Iowa City Public Library. According to the arrest report, video evidence showed Beaver entering the library, going to the computers on the second floor, taking off his sweatshirt and pants, placing a jacket over his genitals, and then spending four hours watching pornographic videos while reaching under his jacket and stimulating himself.

The day after he was arrested, he was released from jail on his own recognizance. District Associate Judge Jason A. Burns released Beaver on the condition that he not return to the library. Court records indicate the indecent exposure case is still pending.

In August 2021, Beaver, who was homeless at the time, was arrested and charged with animal neglect causing death or serious injury, an aggravated misdemeanor. The arrest came after an Iowa City police officer found Beaver's dog tied to a footbridge, near a homeless encampment, in 111-degree heat.

The dog, named Zeus, was in distress and was found lying on a blanket "covered with black blood" and flies, the officer reported. The dog began having seizures while the officer waited for animal control and was later euthanized due to renal failure caused by heat stroke.

Beaver was later convicted of simple-misdemeanor animal neglect. He was sentenced to eight days in jail with credit for the eight days already served.



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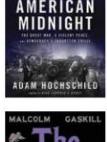
Fully Booked

Unflinching U.S. History By Anne Mangano

History and historical fiction allows us to measure up our own lifetimes. "Are these good times, bad times, interesting times? We rely on history to tell us," she explained in a 2017 *Guardian* op-ed. I find myself turning to the pages of books to find context to today's news and experiences. Historians are happy to oblige.

Take our current political divide. Adam Hochschild's American Midnight: The Great War, a Violent Peace, and Democracy's Forgotten Crisis chronicles an America on the political brink: 1917-1921. The government infiltrated labor unions, political parties and immigrant associations. The Post Office used broad power to take down journalists. Libraries removed books seen as anti-American.

In 1920, the Battle of Matewan raged in West Virginia. White workers murdered scores of African-American workers in the East St. Louis Riots in 1917, and the Tulsa





Race Massacre followed four years after. The U.S. government used the new 1918 Sedition Act to jail Eugene Debs, a prominent and vocal opponent of President Wilson. Americans were fighting a war that Wilson argued would make "the world safe for democracy," but so much happening in the U.S. didn't resemble a free country.

Hochschild tells the stories of courageous individuals working to end government and societal violence and injustice, including W.E.B. Du Bois, Kate Richards O'Hare and Louis Post. He provides a layered narrative of the time, providing a good understanding of what people experienced.

But the tumultuous period of World War I was not the first time Americans found themselves divided. In *The Ruin of All Witches: Life and Death in the New World*, Malcolm Gaskill brings us back to the white colonial settlement of Springfield, Massachusetts, 50 years before the Salem Witch Trials. Hugh Parsons, a brickmaker, was bad tempered and didn't attend church services. His wife Mary had a hard time coping with the demands of living in a frontier community and having a young family.

As the English Civil War ended, everyone was on edge, expecting large political changes. When livestock began to die, the Puritan community had one explanation: witchcraft. As public nuisances, the Parsons were prime suspects for being in league with the devil.

Gaskill shows us that Salem wasn't a one-off—it was part of a larger story of colonial New England. Many towns experienced divided communities and witchcraft hysteria. Their stories follow a pattern. A community faces change. Fear breeds suspicion. Whole communities became caught up in persecuting their neighbors. It is a thread woven into the fabric of U.S. history from Salem to the Red Scare to fear of immigrant groups.

History is a way to explain the present or predict the future. As the old adage says, those who do not learn history are doorned to repeat it. μ

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Self help books that aren't B.S.

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Self help books that aren't B.S.

s a reader who loves to learn about conflict-resolution strategies, I embrace books on negotiating agreements and finding win-win situations.

I first read Amanda Ripley's High Conflict: Why We Get Trapped and How We Get Out in June 2021. Ripley is a veteran journalist who's been published in the Wall Street Journal, the Washington Post and the Atlantic, to name a few. When I come across a book by a journalist, I know it's going to be written well. Ripley's writing is clean and direct, quick to read and easy to understand.

Do you all remember June 2021? COVID-conflict was like no other discord I've seen before. Tensions and anxieties were constantly high. This was an extended period of high conflict, and Ripley's book provided lessons on how to move through it.

Ripley provides case studies that demonstrate people getting dragged deep into the tar pits. She points out the "us versus them" dynamics and introduces the concept of "conflict entrepreneurs," or people who exploit high conflict for their own purpose. The appendices at the end guide you through discovering high conflict in the real world and in yourself, as well as offer strategies to prevent the situation.



High

Conflict

well as offer strategies to prevent the situation. My biggest takeaways? Remembering that the only way past conflict is to go through it, and that my liberation is bound up in yours. If your loss is my gain, then what I gain is reveling through your suffering.

Another enlightening book is Liz Fosslein and Mollie West Duffy's *Big Feelings: How to Be Okay When Things are Not Okay.* Published in April 2022, this book benefited from witnessing the conflicts occurring in the pandemic and elucidated the "big feelings" underneath. Win or lose, a person's ego and feelings are affected most.

The authors list seven emotions and traits that are at the bottom of these big feelings: uncertainty, comparison, anger, burnout, perfectionism, despair and regret. Each chapter features delightful drawings to illustrate the authors' points.

Working through these emotions helps ground a person and get back to their core, unagitated self. When you realize the fear you're feeling stems from uncertainty, you can forecast different outcomes and the ways to embrace or mitigate the upcoming change. Duffy's book also offers assessments on how much that feeling is controlling you; just how urgently do you need to take a break and take care of yourself?

Navigating conflict well depends on knowing how to negotiate. The same people who founded the Harvard Program on Negotiation—William Ury, Roger Fisher and Bruce Patton—also wrote the 1981 book *Getting to* Yes: Negotiating Agreement Without Giving In. I read this book in a college course on Peace Studies, and its messages hold. It's a down-to-earth business book about building agreements, one that applies to everything from buying a new car to international politics.

"Conflict lies not in objective reality, but in people's heads," the author states.

These three books can help you get out of your turmoiled thoughts and into a position to advocate for your needs. LV

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<u>Iowa City lecture discusses history of abortion laws and how</u> it can impact the future

League of Women Voters Talk, By Cole Krutzfield, Published: Mar. 24, 2023 at 9:51 PM CDT



lowa City, Iowa (KCRG) -The Johnson County chapter of the League of Women Voters want people to take a broader look at the history of abortion in the United States.

The organization hosted a lecture on the country's abortion laws at the lowa City Public Library. Professors from the University of lowa and University of California at Santa Barbara spoke at the event.

Organizers say it's important to talk about more than just Roe Vs. Wade when discussing abortion. Part of the conversation delved into access to contraception - like birth control - and where these types of issues fall under the constitution.

Rebecca Conard, a member of The Johnson County chapter of the League of Women Voters, said" It's a way to kind of get us out of the present and to get people to kind of maybe open up their thinking a little bit."

She says she believes the debate over abortion in the state of Iowa will intensify in the coming year.

Abortion is currently legal in the state of lowa up until 20 weeks.

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<u>Iowa City Public Library hosts events for National Poetry</u>

Month geared at teens

Charlie Hickman, Arts Reporter at The Daily Iowan, April 11, 2023

The Iowa City Public Library's staff will continue their mission to connect readers this April as they host events each week for National Poetry Month to get young people engaged and interested in poetry.



Jeff Sigmund

The Iowa City Public Library on Monday, Sept. 20, 2021.

Libraries are fundamental to the culture of any city, and the Iowa City Public Library prides itself on reflecting its community and engaging the public with reading. This month, its mission is no different as the library celebrates National Poetry Month with new events for teens each week throughout April.



As the library's Community and Access Services Coordinator Sam Helmick described, the library doesn't always host events that correlate directly to a national holiday.

"On any given day, you can check our calendar on our website, and we probably have five different events going on to engage with the community," Helmick said. "We'll have pride events in November just because that's what we feel our community will interact with."

The library hosted readings and documentary screenings in March by female authors and filmmakers to commemorate Women's History Month. The library is cognizant of its role in Iowa City's vast community of readers.

The library's efforts to connect to the community extend past current readers for National Poetry Month. Each week, different events are hosted in the library's Teen Center, with the specific goal of connecting teens to poetry.

"There's been a trend, in young people especially, not reading a lot of poetry," lowa City Public Library Teen Librarian Victoria Fernandez said.

The staff of the library has set up staff picks shelves around the library to promote their favorite poetry collections or writers in hopes of spreading an appreciation for poetry for reluctant readers and those who don't have the time to find specific poetry selections, Fernandez said. She noted that because many staff members are enthusiastic about poetry, their selections are mutually beneficial for library workers as well.

James Grimm is an Iowa City Public Library employee collaborating with Fernandez on teen poetry activities. Grimm said the library wants people to leave with something they made.

"Each week there's a discussion and maybe a quick presentation about an aspect of poetry, then people get to make their own poems," Grimm said. "There are snacks too, of course. I brought ramen one week."

While the activities are informational, Grimm said he also wants to make them enjoyable, especially for young attendees just discovering poetry.

"[I want] to spread awareness that poetry is more than Shakespeare," Grimm said.

In the first week of April, the theme of the activity was music, as it would allow a more everyday encounter with poetry because music is a widely consumed poetic medium. In the coming weeks, other themes include classic "poetry for nerds," a night focused specifically on storytelling within poems, and a session on how to express oneself through poetry.

Hernandez described poetry as one of the most widely studied and analyzed forms of literature around the world but added that it is often unfairly left out of casual reading selections.

"Poetry is like little novels, right? Microcosms of stories that capture so much with so little," Hernandez said.



There is clearly a lot of love for the medium around the library, not only for the power of poetry but for its versatility. Helmick described the subgenre of blackout poetry, which involves inking out or covering words from a pre-existing text to make a new poem.

"It's like upcycling art — creating something new," Helmick said.

Helmick also noted the importance of poetry's collaborative nature as a medium, noting that it is meant to be shared.

Engaging with the community and encouraging people to write their own poetry and share with others is a central goal of ICPL's poetry events, Helmick said. Hernandez echoed Helmick's sentiment and said the library aims to give people a way to express themselves through the medium.

"That's why connecting to teens was the main priority. During a time of people's lives where they may be struggling to express themselves, poetry is a great way to express what is on your mind," Helmick said. "Teen stories matter."

National Poetry Month isn't just for teens, though. Hernandez made sure to reiterate the activities are multifaceted and accessible for anyone, including both those familiar and those new to poetry.

Helmick said the library ultimately hopes its teen poetry events will get more people interested in poetry.

"Poetry is just a lot of fun," Helmick said.

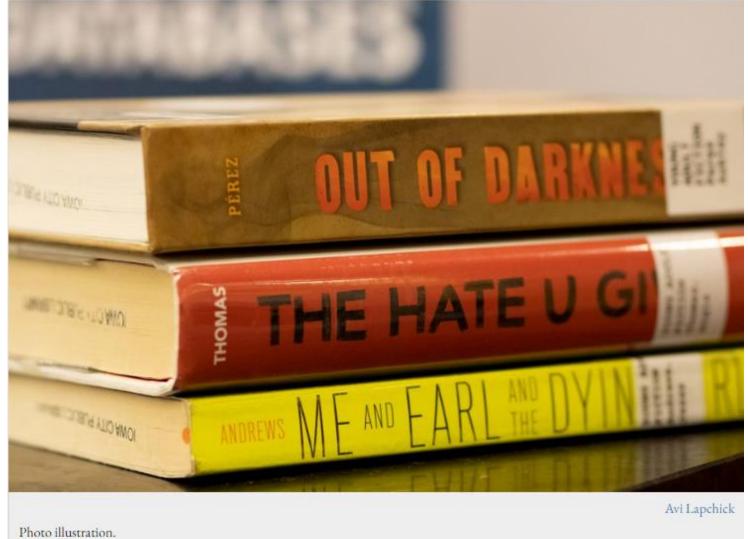


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<u>Iowa City reacts to new legislation that would ban books in</u> <u>schools K-12</u>

The Daily Iowan, by Hannah Lipski, Published: April 9, 2023



This bill would require every school district to post online a list of all books in the schools' libraries, and be subject to judgment by parents.

lowa City has been a go-to location for renowned authors as an UNESCO City of Literature, but a new bookbanning bill proposed by the lowa Legislature may restrict some books from landing in lowa City Community School District libraries.



The initial piece of legislation was introduced on Feb. 9 and gives parents more authority over what books are allowed in their school library. The legislation later became Senate File 496 and passed by a 55-42 vote in the lowa House. It heads to the lowa Senate to be reconsidered after being amended in the lowa House.

John Kenyon, the executive director of Iowa City UNESCO City of Literature, said he feels the bill is pushing other people's beliefs onto students.

"It's disappointing. I've talked with colleagues from around the world about this, and they're shocked," Kenyon said. "It's not the sort of thing that one expects from the U.S."

According to the legislation, school districts would have to post all books in the school libraries and classrooms online, along with the process for parents to take books out of the libraries. Once a book is removed, it is then put on a statewide removal list maintained by the lowa Department of Education.

Books that have been successfully removed from Iowa schools, according to PEN America:

"The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian" by Sherman Alexie

"Me, Earl and the Dying Girl" by Alfonso Gomez-Rejon

"Gender Queer" by Maia Kobabe

The most recent addition to this list is "This Book Is Gay," by Juno Dawson, which was removed from school libraries in the Iowa City Community School District earlier this month.

Kenyon assures this bill won't affect Iowa City's UNESCO designation. However, he believes it will make it more difficult for the organization to do its job.

"One of the things that we consider when cities are looking to apply for designation in our network is their freedom of expression," he said.

He said that other factors include freedom of the press, the availability of materials, and the treatment of education opportunities.

Because of his position, Kenyon can interact with students in the community. He has recently been seeing an uptick in the number of teenagers and young adults that have intentions of leaving the state because of legislation like this.

Instead of trying to make lowa look more attractive, he said he feels the state is actively pushing away its best and brightest.

"If you look at the types of books that are being targeted, they are books that speak to the experience of people of color and LGBTQ+ individuals," he said.

Kenyon said this bill allows parents to dictate what other people's children have access to.



Sam Helmick, Iowa City Public Library community and access services coordinator, said they believe this bill gives select parents more control over other parents' children's decisions.

Helmick serves as the Iowa Libraries Association president and has been invited to the Iowa legislation space multiple times during the discussion of the bill. They feel more access to books is the solution.

Helmick believes this bill will affect the Iowa City Public Library culturally and socially and is also concerned with the relationship the students hold with their public library.

"If parents don't feel they have influence over their children beyond school, and now school is telling you not to access information and explore or expect privacy out of your library, what kind of library users are we educating here," Helmick said.

Helmick feels the students and parents are getting a different message on the value of libraries, which is to serve citizens.

"It begins by targeting marginalized groups, and then it continues to expand, and I'm holding my breath knowing more are to come," they said.

Helmick said this bill fails to define what an objection or challenging process is for books. They said that the lack of clarity makes this easier to weaponize both ideologically and commercially.

"When you make the process more difficult, not only does it change the way you as a user of the library explore the world around you and use the resources that should be available to you as a modern lowan, but it also chips away at the foundation of what libraries are," they said.

For Helmick, the one tool that has always created equity for democracy is information and access to spaces that allow people with different backgrounds and beliefs to come together and have conversations.

Prairie Lights Books & Café owner Jan Weissmiller said it is against citizens' First Amendment rights to ban books.

"I don't understand an interpretation of the constitution that would make [banning books] legal," Weissmiller said.

Weissmiller assured that Prairie Lights will always stock books that aren't made available in schools because of the bill.

She added that the store is planning on putting up a permanent display of banned books.

"If high school kids are unable to get books in their schools, they will be able to get them here," she said.



Iowa City Public Library Board of Trustees Meeting Minutes

March 23, 2023 2nd Floor - Boardroom Regular Meeting - 5:00 PM

DRAFT

Carol Kirsch - President	Joseph Massa	John Raeburn
Tom Rocklin - Vice President	Claire Matthews	Hannah Shultz
DJ Johnk - Secretary	Robin Paetzold	Dan Stevenson

Members Present: DJ Johnk, Carol Kirsch, Joseph Massa, Robin Paetzold, John Raeburn, Tom Rocklin, Hannah Shultz, Dan Stevenson.

Members Absent: Claire Matthews.

Staff Present: Elsworth Carman, Sam Helmick, Anne Mangano, Jen Miller, Brent Palmer, Angie Pilkington, Jason Paulios, Katie Roche.

Guests Present: Brandon Ross.

Call Meeting to Order. Kirsch called the meeting to order at 5:00 PM. A quorum was present.

Approval of March 23, 2023 Board Meeting Agenda. Shultz made a motion to approve the March 23, 2023 Board Meeting Agenda. Johnk seconded. Motion passed 7/0. Raeburn joined the meeting at 5:01 PM.

Public Discussion. None.

Ross joined the meeting at 5:01 PM.

Items to be Discussed.

Policy Review: 802 Confidentiality. Mangano noted one correction, the revised date was the 23rd and not the 21st. Mangano explained the Confidentiality Policy is an important document that is used daily and is a pillar of intellectual freedom. Mangano explained the proposed edits, including defining what personally identifiable information is. ICPL has a privacy website which patrons can access and explains every piece of data the library collects, why it's collected, and how it's eliminated. Another change to the policy clarifies who the custodian of the library records is. Mangano said, according to the attorney general, it is the library director and not a designee. Mangano noted the addition of the Library Bill of Rights to the policy which is also in the Collection Development policy. Having the Library Bill of Rights in the policy is helpful to refer to when enforcing procedures with patrons.

Mangano shared the lowa City Police Department does have access to ICPL security cameras and felt it was important to be upfront about that. The police department does not regularly monitor these cameras.



Johnk noted line 802.2.d and liked that it called out Iowa Code. Johnk also liked the changes to 802.4. Johnk asked if Mangano anticipated making changes with the current legislative session. Mangano said not in the current legislation session but thinks the relationship between a child and their guardian may change. Current state law protects a child's library account from the oversight of a parent unless a material they check out becomes billed. If this happens the guardian may be presented with a list of items billed as they are financially obligated for them.

Shultz asked if ICPL maintains past borrowing records for patrons. Mangano said the library does not but patrons can opt in to have their reading history saved. This feature can be turned off by patrons at any point and it will then wipe out the saved data. Rocklin noted the privacy policy on the library website that explains record retention and wondered if that was worth mentioning in the Confidentiality Policy. Mangano suggested adding language stating ICPL keeps a record retention list. Rocklin and Johnk agreed and asked when library materials are returned are those records taken off an individual's record. Mangano agreed they were.

Paetzold noted line 802.34 of the policy used the word embarrassment and wondered if harassment was a more appropriate term. Mangano clarified this word came from the American Library Association and Paetzold agreed it should be kept for consistency. Paetzold asked about record retention in regards to the Bed Bug Policy. Mangano explained when an item is checked in the record is removed from the patron account. However, a staff person can look at individual item records to see who the last borrower was. Sierra keeps the record associated with the item until someone else checks it out. Paetzold said in a previous Bed Bug incident staff were able to look up adjacent items on the shelves. Mangano said yes and no. When someone checks an item out the previous patron information is cleared. Mangano shared in the Bed Bug incident a patron returned 75 items all at once and staff were able to guickly find the records before other patrons could check them out. Paetzold clarified that when an item is returned library records are still there. If the library were subpoenaed for that information we would still have it. Rocklin clarified if he returned an item library staff can't go in and see the last thing he had checked out but staff could conceivably run a report of who the last patron was for every item in the collection and then search for an individual person. Paetzold said if sensitive library materials were returned staff could find out if it was needed. Mangano said such a request would have to pass the muster of a subpoena. Mangano said there are Supreme Court cases that say what can pass as subpoena and what can't. Mangano recommended consulting the City Attorney's office. Mangano said this happens very rarely across Iowa libraries. Helmick suggested contacting Sierra and advocated for privacy. Johnk agreed. Paetzold noted the importance of the Board understanding record retention practices. Carman said staff could contact Sierra to see what options are available. There was discussion about potential crimes and whether or not to store library records. Paulios entered at 5:15 PM.

Rocklin suggested approving the policy for now and amending next month if needed. Johnk agreed. Rocklin made a motion to approve the revisions to policy 802 Confidentiality. Shultz seconded. Motion passed 8/0.

Staff Reports.

Director's Report. Carman shared City Council member, Pauline Taylor, would be available in April or May to present to the Library Board on the City of Iowa City Strategic Plan. Raeburn asked what property tax backfill is. Carman explained several years ago changes were made to property tax laws on commercial properties. This created a gap in income for cities across the state which was then backfilled by the State of Iowa for a set number of years, but has now ended. Rocklin clarified the state cut commercial property taxes. Paetzold said since Iowa City is a college town it is more vulnerable. Carman said the State made errors in calculating when backfill funding would run out and changes are happening sooner than expected. Cities across Iowa had approved budgets for the next fiscal year when the corrected numbers were released. Stevenson asked if a hit to the library budget should be expected. Carman said not at this time but he expects a flat budget next year.



Kirsch commented on a previous Board packet which discussed potential threat to the Library Levy and Mangano gave a legislative update:

- Senate File 356 would eliminate the library levy and allow cities to put that money in a general fund to spend as they see fit. Mangano said the bill is expected to go nowhere this particular legislative session. The House has another bill that will only allow the value of properties assessed to increase 3% per year. Mangano believes this is something we will need to watch next year as this is a priority of legislature and the governor.
- The state reorganization bill, Senate File 514 and House File 662, passed and will be signed by the governor eminently. This moved the State Library of Iowa to the Department of Administrative Services and removed the oversight capacity of the Commission for Libraries. The full impact of this is unknown. Mangano said it will take a huge amount of time to implement this change. Mangano thanked the Trustees for their statement on the state government reorganization bill.
- The education reform bill, Senate File 496, expanded the definition of sexually explicit material and included a provision that written consent from a guardian would be required for any student to check out materials that were banned at any public-school library in Iowa. This bill passed in the senate but has an uphill battle in the House. Mangano believes age appropriate language will likely stay. Senate File 221 on exploitation of a minor broadened the definition to include visual representations and passed both chambers.
- Senate File 391 passed, which eliminated teaching certification requirements for teacher librarians. Mangano explained there are legal impacts of this change to be determined as teachers are overseen by the Education Department and public librarians are overseen by the Administrative Department.

Carman said the Iowa City Public Library has the highest possible library levy allowed by the state. The proposed property tax bill would increase city tax revenue but in exchange libraries would lose designated funds. Iowa City's library levy had strong community support when it passed with 68% approval. Kirsch suggested having City Council member Taylor attend the April Board meeting. Carman agreed to follow up with Taylor.

Rocklin shared that he and Paetzold attended the Drag Storytime event and felt staff did a remarkable job handling an immensely difficult situation. Rocklin said despite what you read in the newspaper nothing happened, no words were exchanged. Rocklin talked with Sgt. Bailey and 3-4 other city staff who were at the event to be supportive. Paetzold agreed staff did a great job deescalating but didn't agree that it was only verbal altercation and felt there was an invasion of personal space. Paetzold asked if a protestor becomes destructive to the delivery of services do staff have the ability to let them know they are getting in the way of the library mission. Paetzold wondered what the rights of the library were. Carman said Sgt. Bailey was in communication with legal during the program to make in the moment decisions. Carman said because there were other available spaces in the meeting room for the protestor, he was permitted to stand in front. Staff could have asked the protestor to move if there wasn't space for other patrons to go. Rocklin spoke with Bailey at the event who felt removing the protestor would escalate the situation. Sgt. Bailey felt that isn't what the kids should remember about the event. Paetzold felt staff did a good job of asking adults with children to sit in the front of the room. Pilkington said the protestor in the front of the audience was asked to move multiple times by staff and didn't comply.

Carman said staff thought a lot about the layout of the story time space and thinks we learn more every time we do a Drag Storytime. It continues to frustrate Carman that children were in the hallway and unable to attend the program because the library was at capacity, even though there were adults without children taking their space. Carman spoke with legal and staff can't ask adults to leave children's programming, this is age discrimination. Carman praised Redington for having limited idle time between doors opening and the program starting. Carman said a few people questioned choosing to have a police officer at Drag Storytime.



Carman felt it was the right choice in this instance, and there was a lot of conversation beforehand in making this choice. Carman felt Bailey was a very good fit for the program and was knowledgeable about first amendment rights. Massa agreed police presence was a good idea and he would like to see more police at events. Massa is worried an unstable person could come and do something worse; his concern was for the safety of the children. Massa was in favor of having two officers next time. Massa asked if there is a way to make it so only children could be in the area of the program. Johnk didn't think the library could do that. Pilkington consulted with legal beforehand and was told no, but staff could say no signage if it was a library policy. Pilkington discussed safety efforts that were made to keep everyone at the event safe. Carman shared Sgt. Bailey had a plan in case the situation escalated and it never met that threshold.

Paetzold sat with the protestors at the event and had a chance to talk with a few of them. Paetzold found that many of the parents were concerned about videotaping and the right to privacy. Paetzold felt it very important to make clear what the rules are on videotaping children. Paetzold also found that not all of the protestors were there to be disruptive. Paetzold overheard a conversation in which a patron said, "this isn't what you told me it was going to be, this was great. You said it was going to be a strip show." Paetzold felt it was a positive, vulnerable, and educational exchange.

Rocklin said there was a small group of counter protestors that came to Drag Storytime, also with signs of support. Rocklin would encourage discussion of a sign policy. Massa agreed they were distasteful and could be used to injure someone. Rocklin shared the University of Iowa has a no sticks policy on signs. Kirsch asked if the library could ban signs. Carman said it must be linked to library policy and also must define what a sign is. Carman gave examples of how a sign policy could be abused.

Massa asked what the children were making of the situation at the event. Pilkington said it wasn't as disruptive as the last drag storytime. Previously, kids entering the program saw a group of men verbally attacking their librarian. Pilkington felt it was less intimidating for people walking into the event this time as the room was full of attendees. Carman said the vast majority of people in the room were respectful to the performance. Carman explained children are perceptive and when there were arguments before and after the event many kids had wide eye expressions and stayed close to caregivers.

Paetzold asked if a parent says they do not want their child videotaped do they have any rights whatsoever. Carman wasn't able to say definitively but thinks from conversations with legal the library can't say no because it is a public space. Paetzold asked if parents have the right to say no and Carman suggested double checking with legal.

Massa asked if attendance was heighted due to current legislation. Carman said the event was held during Spring Break but certainly some of the adults were there due to recent media. Pilkington said the June of 2018 story time had higher attendance and around 125 people had to be turned away. That program was held during Pride Fest on a rainy day.

Raeburn asked if there is a policy about photographing in the Library. Carman said anyone can photograph during a program however any other time staff ask that patrons taking pictures not show the faces of other patrons. Helmick discussed the importance of not photographing at checkout areas as this is an intellectual privacy concern. Raeburn said not allowing photographs is a hard thing to enforce. Paetzold felt the photographs were an aggression at Drag Storytime. Johnk asked Pilkington if she heard anything from the Queens about returning for another program. Pilkington said they will be returning and are ready to go again. **Departmental Reports: Adult Services.** Paulios said the new Digital Media Lab logo didn't display correctly in the Board Packet and showed Trustees a copy of the logo on his phone. Kirsch asked if the social work practicum was going well. Paulios said yes, Le Sage met with a group of staff yesterday for the first crisis intervention meetup. Paulios said it has been nice to have Le Sage's perspective in talking through how staff interact with folks. Paulios shared the teem room is fully staffed now.

Community & Access Services. Kirsch said she was sorry the fREADm to Read program went indoors due to



the weather outlook. Helmick said the Bookmobile will be going to the Johnson County Fair for the first time. Johnk thanked everyone for attending ILA Legislative Day.

Development Report. Paetzold thanked Roche for the update on events. Roche shared Eat Out to Read would be at Micky's and a portion of sales benefit ICPL. Rocklin asked how much Eat Out to Read events generate. Roche said \$400-\$700. Roche discussed the upcoming Wine fundraiser on Friday at Hy-Vee and said the Foundation is also helping to support fREADom to Read on Saturday.

Miscellaneous: News Articles. No discussion.

President's Report. Kirsch said the nominating committee will be announcing a slate of officers at the next meeting. Kirsch said she will also appoint two Trustees to the ICPL Friends Foundation Board at the next meeting.

Announcements from Members. None.

Committee Reports. Johnk said the Governance Committee met about a minor reorganization which will affect the Book End and will be brought to the Friends Foundation Board.

Communications.

Email from Sgt. Kevin Bailey. Kirsch said the email was very complimentary of staff.

Consent Agenda. Johnk made a motion to approve the Consent Agenda. Rocklin seconded. Motion passed 8/0.

Set Agenda Order for April Meeting. Kirsch shared at the April meeting Trustees will be appointed to the Foundation Board, a slate of officers will be presented, third quarter financial and statistical reports will be discussed, and City Council member Pauline Taylor will present on the City of Iowa City Strategic Plan. Kirsch would like the Finance Committee to meet a half hour before the April Board meeting.

Adjournment. Kirsch adjourned the meeting at 6:07 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Jen Miller

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			ACCOUNT TOTAL	3,250.00		
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10550110 436050 010475 GREENSTATE CREDIT U	0408237446	0	Registration 2023 9 INV P	75.00 033123	283599	A Pilkington 4/8/20
			ACCOUNT TOTAL	75.00		
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			ACCOUNT TOTAL	451.99		
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			ACCOUNT TOTAL	155.30		
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010171 GERARD ELECTR	IC INC 1	11215	0	2023	9	INV	Ρ	7,972.00	031723	283041	FAC/Exterior Light
010392 RMB CO INC	1	1993	0	2023	9	INV	Ρ	232.50	033123	39323	FAC/Backflow Device
010817 BASEPOINT - A	DG 1	L29226	0	2023	9	INV	Ρ	2,800.00	032423	38847	FAC/Stanley Magic F
010821 MIDWEST ALARM 010821 MIDWEST ALARM			0 0	2023 2023	9 9	INV INV		751.92 168.32 920.24		282915 282915	FAC/Fire Alarm Syst FAC/Engine Fee and
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10550121 442020 010823 SCHUMACHER EL	evator 9	00576434	0	Structure 2023				ces 625.21	031023	38782	Elevator Maint Feb
				ACCOUN	тт	OTAL		625.21			

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			ACCOUNT TOTAL	1,152.15		
10550121 445030 010181 GREENERY DESIGNS 010181 GREENERY DESIGNS	3940 3961	0 0	Nursery Srvc-Lawn & Plant C 2023 9 INV P 2023 9 INV P 2023 9 INV P	are 74.00 033123 74.00 033123 148.00	283595 283595	FAC/February Interi FAC/March Interior
			ACCOUNT TOTAL	148.00		
10550121 445330 013663 REPUBLIC SERVICES OF	0897-000983750	0	Other Waste Disposal 2023 9 INV P	168.21 031023	282963	Refuse & Recycling
			ACCOUNT TOTAL	168.21		
10550121 449160 010627 CINTAS CORPORATION	4148291559	0	Other Rentals 2023 9 INV P	223.25 031723	283022	FAC/Cleaning Suppli
			ACCOUNT TOTAL	223.25		
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			ACCOUNT TOTAL	245.69		
10550121 463040 016545 MOOSE MECHANICAL LLC	3551	0	Water/Sewer Chemicals 2023 9 INV P	1,303.00 033123	283652	FAC/Heating Loop Ch
			ACCOUNT TOTAL	1,303.00		
10550121 466070 011399 ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT S 011399 ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT S		0 0	Other Maintenance Supplies 2023 9 INV P 2023 9 INV P	345.17 032423 115.96 033123 461.13	38859 39309	FAC/Lightbulbs FAC/Lightbulbs
			ACCOUNT TOTAL	461.13		
			ORG 10550121 TOTAL	37,327.80		
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			ACCOUNT TOTAL	730.80		

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10550140 444080 010475 GREENSTATE CREDIT	U 0408230250	0	Software R&M Services 2023 9 INV P	151.40 033123	283598 в Palmer 4/8/2023 М
010525 ENCOMPASS IOWA LL	C 13431	0	2023 9 INV P	975.00 032423	38862 IT/Exchange Backup
014765 MITIGATE SOLUTION	s 237275	0	2023 9 INV P	3,821.00 032423	283308 IT/Email Spam Filte
			ACCOUNT TOTAL	4,947.40	
10550140 452010 011252 ENVISIONWARE INC	INV-US-64151	0	Office Supplies 2023 9 INV P	9,591.60 031723	283034 IT/Annual Maintenan
			ACCOUNT TOTAL	9,591.60	
10550140 455110 010475 GREENSTATE CREDIT	U 0408230250	0	Software 2023 9 INV P	113.00 033123	283598 в Palmer 4/8/2023 м
			ACCOUNT TOTAL	113.00	
10550140 455120 010475 GREENSTATE CREDIT	U 0408230250	0	Misc Computer Hardware 2023 9 INV P	198.20 033123	283598 в Palmer 4/8/2023 м
			ACCOUNT TOTAL	198.20	
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			ACCOUNT TOTAL	280.00	
10550151 449280 014024 SWANK MOTION PICT	URE 3352151	0	Misc Services & Charges 2023 9 INV A	1,069.00 040723	Adult/Public Perfor
			ACCOUNT TOTAL	1,069.00	
10550151 469320 010475 GREENSTATE CREDIT	U 0408237792	0	Miscellaneous Supplies 2023 9 INV A	130.65 040723	J Paulios 4/8/2023
			ACCOUNT TOTAL	130.65	
10550151 469360 010475 GREENSTATE CREDIT	U 0408237792	0	Food and Beverages 2023 9 INV A	31.91 040723	J Paulios 4/8/2023
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010475	GREENSTATE CREDIT U	0408237446	0	2023	9 INV P	400.46 033123	283599	A Pilkington 4/8/20
				ACCOUN	T TOTAL	411.02		
10550152 010475		0408237446	0		Beverages 9 INV P	99.41 033123	283599	A Pilkington 4/8/20
				ACCOUN	T TOTAL	99.41		
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10550159 015215	449280 MCCLELLEN PIANO TUNI	432	0	2023	rices & Charg 9 INV P	135.00 031023	282909	CAS/Piano Tuning
				ACCOUN	T TOTAL	135.00		
10550159 010050	469320 TRU ART	813656	0		eous Supplie 9 INV P	rs 78.21 031723	283146	CAS/Volunteer Miles
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			ACCOUNT TOTAL	513.38		
10550159 469370 010106 COMMUNITY CRISIS SER	032423	0	Paper Products 2023 9 INV P	100.00 032423	283222	CAS/Volunteer Time
012612 FRIENDS OF THE ANIMA	032423	0	2023 9 INV P	100.00 032423	283236	CAS/Volunteer Time
			ACCOUNT TOTAL	200.00		
			ORG 10550159 TOTAL	1,365.73		
10550160 10550160 445140 010373 PIP PRINTING	Library 112159	Co11 0	ection Services Outside Printing 2023 9 INV P	359.29 031723	38825	ADMIN/Vouchers&MC C
			ACCOUNT TOTAL	359.29		
10550160 445270 010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C 010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C	200055022023v 2037273405	0 0	Library Material R&M Servic 2023 9 INV P 2023 9 INV P 2023 9 INV P	tes 1,266.79 031023 15.48 032423 1,282.27		LIBRARY MATERIALS LIBRARY MATERIALS
			ACCOUNT TOTAL	1,282.27		
10550160 469110 010510 DEMCO INC	7262666	0	Misc Processing Supplies 2023 9 INV P	955.62 031023	282854	LIBRARY MATERIALS
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			ORG 10550160 TOTAL	2,900.72		
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		ACCOUNT	TOTAL	5,117.43		
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011068 OVERDRIVE INC 013	370co23057517 0 370co23061352 0 370co23080124 0	2023	9 INV P 9 INV P 9 INV P	17.50 031023 142.43 031023 163.00 032423 322.93	282950	LIBRARY MATERIALS LIBRARY MATERIALS LIBRARY MATERIALS
		ACCOUNT	TOTAL	322.93		
10550210 477110 011068 OVERDRIVE INC 013	370co23057516 0	Audio (Dig 2023	ital) 9 INV P	167.93 031023	282950	LIBRARY MATERIALS
		ACCOUNT	TOTAL	167.93		
10550210 477160 010509 BAKER & TAYLOR INC C H64	4197410 0	Video (DVD 2023) 9 INV P	6.99 032423	283212	LIBRARY MATERIALS
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		ACCOUNT	TOTAL	89.45		

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10550210 477250 015034 KANOPY INC 339394	0	Streaming Media/PPU 2023 9 INV P	135.00 031023	282900 LIBRARY MATERIALS
		ACCOUNT TOTAL	135.00	
10550210 477350 014935 SCIENCE CENTER OF IO 10933828	0	Online Reference 2023 9 INV P	450.00 031723	283133 SCI Adventure Pass
		ACCOUNT TOTAL	450.00	
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			ACCOUNT TOTAL	11,990.25	
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			ACCOUNT TOTAL	175.77	
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				6,626.21	
			ACCOUNT TOTAL	6,626.21	
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			ACCOUNT TOTAL	7,603.23	
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		ACCOUNT	TOTAL	900.93		
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			ACCOUNT TOTAL	751.42	
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