

**Fox River Valley Public Library District
Board of Trustees Meeting**

**April 19, 2022
7:00 PM**

**Dundee Library Meeting Room
555 Barrington Avenue
East Dundee, IL**

AGENDA

Call to Order—President Kristina Weber

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call—Secretary Christine L. Evans

Public Comment

The Board, recognizing its responsibilities to conduct business in an orderly and efficient manner, asks that anyone wishing to address the Board sign in on the Public Comment sheet prior to the start of the meeting by name, town, and organization (if applicable).

President’s Report—President Weber

- **Economic Interests Statement**
- **May Special Meeting**

Director’s Report—Executive Director Amy Dodson

- **American Library Association State of America’s Libraries Report**
- **Department Head Reports**
- **Dashboard**

A. Consent Agenda

Exhibit A.1 Items to be included in Consent Agenda

- A.1.a Minutes from the March 15, 2022 Board of Trustees Meeting**
- A.1.b Check/Voucher Register – AP & Payroll Complete for March 2022 totaling \$243,659.75**
- A.1.c Monthly Financial Report for March 2022**
- A.1.d Revenue Summary – All Funds Combined – Budget v Actual Revenues**
- A.1.e Revenue Summary – All Funds Combined by Period**
- A.1.f Expenditure Summary – All Funds Combined – Budget v Actual Expenses**
- A.1.g Expenditure Summary – All Funds Combined – Budget v Actual Expenses by Location**
- A.1.h Expenditure Summary – All Funds Combined by Period**
- A.1.i Balance Sheet for March 2022**
- A.1.j Ehlers Investment Inventory for March 2022**

B. Unfinished Business – none

C. New Business – none

Board Discussion (Trustee questions, future agenda items, etc.)

Executive Session

The President may entertain a motion to enter into Executive Session in accordance with the Illinois Open Meetings Act (5 ILCS 120 Section 2) and will announce the purpose of the executive session. Prior to adjourning to Executive Session, the President will inform the public in attendance whether a vote will follow the session.

Adjournment

**Fox River Valley Public Library District
Director's Report to the Board of Library Trustees
April 19, 2022 Regular Meeting**

The door replacement project is complete. The new main entrance door on the east side and the staff/deliveries door on the west side were installed March 31-April 4. Both entrances are now in compliance with ADA regulations. The main entrance space looks much bigger and brighter, and will soon feature the Little Free Pantry. A new locking system with keyless access is tentatively scheduled for mid-May.

On April 6, Heather Zabski and I attended a budget training workshop at Prospect Heights Public Library. The training was highly informative and helpful for both of us, especially in preparation for the FY22-23 budget process. We are working on departmental budget planning and look forward to presenting the budget to the board in May.

I have joined the American Library Association's *Unite Against Book Bans* campaign, a "national initiative to empower readers everywhere to stand together in the fight against censorship." *Unite Against Book Bans* is a campaign striving to protect the rights of everyone to access a variety of books, in libraries and elsewhere.

April 5 was National Library Workers Day, part of National Library Week (April 4-9). We celebrated with a staff lunch and surprised everyone with new FRVPLD t-shirts. Our library team is second-to-none and we love the opportunity to recognize their contributions and hard work.

Respectfully submitted,

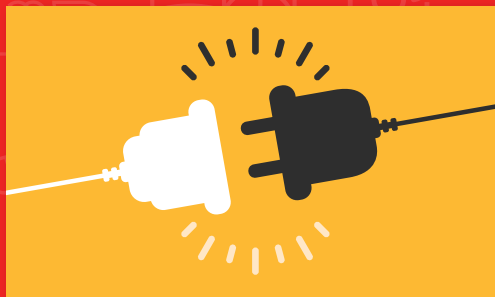
Amy Dodson

State

OF

AMERICA'S LIBRARIES

SPECIAL REPORT: PANDEMIC YEAR TWO



BROADBAND



TOP 10 MOST CHALLENGED BOOKS



LEGISLATIVE UPDATES

AND
MORE!

EDITOR'S NOTE

Last year, we approached this report through the lens of the global pandemic, and to be honest, we thought the world would be pretty much back to normal by the time this edition of the *State of America's Libraries* was published. Well, here we are again. As we wrote last year, the most accurate way to tell the stories of America's libraries is through the lens of the challenges and opportunities presented by COVID-19. That's obviously still true.

But what's changed over the last year is equally worthy of our attention. In 2021, libraries found themselves at the center of a culture war as conservative groups led a historic effort to ban and challenge materials that address racism, gender, politics, and sexual identity. These groups sought to pull books from school and public library shelves that share the stories of people who are gay, trans, Black, Indigenous, people of color, immigrants, and refugees. But we know that banning books won't make these realities and lived experiences disappear, nor will it erase our nation's struggles to realize true equity, diversity, and inclusion.

That's why the work of libraries is more essential than ever. Books reach across boundaries and build connections between readers. Reading—especially books that extend beyond our own experiences—expands our worldview. Censorship, on the other hand, divides us and creates barriers.

Undoubtedly, the most widely read part of this report will be the "Top 10 Most Challenged Books" list. And while those titles tell one story, there is another we hope you'll stick around to read: that of the resilience, determination, and innovation of library workers amid an ongoing pandemic, fraught political divides, and budget challenges that force many to do more with less year after year.

This report is not intended to be comprehensive. It's a history we are writing in real time. Now more than ever, we hope reading it inspires you—to get involved in the fight to protect the freedom to read, to advocate for libraries, and to speak up for the value they bring to our communities.

Stephanie Hlywak

Director of the Communications and Marketing Office
American Library Association



STATE OF AMERICA'S LIBRARIES 2022

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ABOUT THIS REPORT

This report would not be possible without the dedicated work of staff and members of the following American Library Association (ALA) divisions and offices:

- ALA Editions
- American Association of School Librarians
- Association for Library Service to Children
- Association of College and Research Libraries
- Chapter Relations Office
- Communications and Marketing Office
- Core: Leadership, Infrastructure, Futures
- International Relations Office
- Library and Information Resource Center
- Office of ALA Governance
- Office for Diversity, Literacy, and Outreach Services
- Office for Human Resource Development and Recruitment
- Office for Intellectual Freedom
- Public Library Association
- Public Policy and Advocacy Office
- Public Programs Office
- Reference and User Services Association
- United for Libraries
- Young Adult Library Services Association

PRODUCTION TEAM

Author: Steve Zalusky, Communications Specialist, Communications and Marketing Office, ALA

Content editor: Stephanie Hlywak, Director, Communications and Marketing Office, ALA

Project coordinator: Macey Morales, Deputy Director, Communications and Marketing Office, ALA

Design: ALA Production Services

ABOUT ALA

The American Library Association (ALA) is the foremost national organization providing resources to inspire library and information professionals to transform their communities through essential programs and services. For more than 140 years, ALA has been the trusted voice of libraries, advocating for the profession and the library's role in enhancing learning and ensuring access to information for all. For more information, visit ala.org.

PRESS CONTACT

Reporters should contact:

Communications and Marketing Office
American Library Association
cmomedia@ala.org

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INTRODUCTION

LET'S BAND TOGETHER TO FIGHT BOOK BANS

Patricia “Patty” Wong, American Library Association President



There was a hopeful moment last year, as the 2021 *State of America's Library* was going to press, when it seemed that with widespread COVID-19 vaccine availability opening up to most eligible adults in the United States, we might have a relatively “normal” summer. As we

all remember—or are trying to forget—that optimism lasted about six weeks, before many of us put our masks back on and got a crash course in (re)learning the Greek alphabet to track variants.

As a I write this now, we have persevered through the initial pandemic waves and remained resolute in the face of Delta and Omicron. Many states that imposed mask mandates are beginning to lift them, and schoolchildren in some of the largest school districts in the country, including in my home state of California, will be going to class with bare faces for the first time in two years.

Throughout the pandemic, library professionals served their communities in person, online, via phone, bookmobile, and even drone. When demand for the vaccine outstripped supply last year, libraries set up “vaccine hunter” hotlines. Later when jabs were more plentiful, some libraries operated as vaccination sites. It’s been such a privilege to be a part of this profession at a time of such great resolve.

And yet, these remain challenging times to be a library professional. As the pandemic wanes for the time being, we are confronted with a new scourge: an unprecedented uptick in book challenges. And while the focus is often put on the

books that some want to remove from library shelves and curricula, behind every challenge is a library professional who must juggle complicated emotions at a time of incredible stress.

The centerpiece of this report each year is the “Top 10 Most Challenged Books” list, and as you read the following pages, I hope you keep in the front of your mind the very real people who are affected by efforts to restrict the freedom to read.

Library professionals are losing their jobs to protect this fundamental right. And those that make it through challenges can be fundamentally changed. Writing about a book challenge that stretched more than 15 months in 2014, former Iowa school librarian [Kate Lechtenberg](#) remembers:



Boxes of medical supplies await use at Schenectady County (NY) Public Library, which is serving as a COVID-19 vaccination site. PHOTO COURTESY KAREN BRADLEY

“What sticks with me the most is that my effort to follow our selection and reconsideration policies led my school leaders in the building, district, and local teacher’s union to question my professionalism.... I remember crying under my desk in my office, I remember shaking with anger after the meeting in which my union representative and district administrators gently but clearly accused me of violating my ethical commitments as an educator.”

This is personal to me. Not only did I begin my career as a library professional serving children, but I was also a reader who sought stories at my local library to help me understand my place in this world. As a Chinese American with roots in Hawai’i and California, I did not find myself or my community reflected in history books or in stories I read. It was as if I didn’t exist. But today, diverse books create a better lens through which all children can see themselves in library collections. And yet these very titles—the ones addressing cultural invisibility and cultivating understanding—are the ones that are most frequently challenged.

I am reminded of a conversation I had with U.S. Senator Mazie K. Hirono (D-HI) earlier this year. Both of us represent important firsts for the organizations we represent. Hirono is the first female senator to represent Hawai’i and the only first-generation immigrant to serve in the Senate. I am the first Asian American president of the American Library Association. We both have ancestors who have been affected by bigoted acts throughout U.S. history, and as painful as those legacies are to confront, it has never been more essential to do so now. As book challengers

try to ban materials they believe tell an unflattering version of our country’s history, they are restricting us from books that support equity, diversity, and inclusion.

If you are motivated by the stories in this report, here’s how you can help:

- Speak up for the freedom to read and support library staff and educators as we work to address this threat to democracy.
- Vote in local elections and attend school board and city council meetings.
- Contact your state legislators and tell them to vote against censorship bills.
- Report threats to the freedom to read wherever you see them. ALA’s Office for Intellectual Freedom encourages everyone to report any and all challenges to materials, online resources (including databases), programs, speakers, displays, reading lists, and author visits. No matter is too insignificant.

The struggle against racism, prejudice, stereotyping, and discrimination is central to the work of libraries, and as ALA President, I’m grateful to represent libraries and librarians at this critical moment. Thank you for reading. ▶



“Libraries represent values that are core to democracy. Trained and certified librarians and library workers provide services and collections that inform, engage, illuminate and help people of all ages learn more about the world around them.

“Libraries across the country are addressing the effects of historical inequality and systemic racism on library users, especially people of color and those who belong to historically marginalized and minority communities. Library professionals are dedicated to developing collections that allow every person to see themselves in library resources and provide a means to build understanding among all users.”

– **PATTY WONG, WRITING IN THE NEW YORK TIMES**

BECAUSE STUDENTS NEED CHALLENGING BOOKS, NOT BOOK CHALLENGES.

LIBRARIETRANSFORM.ORG

**LIBRARIES
TRANSFORM[®]**
#LibrariesTransform

ALA
American
Association

FIGHTING CENSORSHIP EFFORTS ACROSS THE COUNTRY

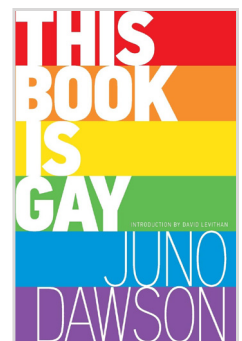
Librarians have always been on the front lines in the fight to protect the freedom to read. But in 2021, libraries found themselves at the center of attacks orchestrated by conservative parent groups and right-wing media that targeted books about race, gender, and LGBTQIA+ issues for removal from public and school library shelves and, in some cases, included threats of book burning.

The American Library Association's Office for Intellectual Freedom (OIF), which tracks book challenges and releases the "Top 10 Most Challenged Books" list each year, determined that in one three-month period alone, between September 1 and November 30, 2021, more than 330 unique cases were reported, doubling the number of reports from 2020 (156 challenges) and putting 2021 totals on pace to break records with 729 challenges to 1,597 books.

AN UNPRECEDENTED UPTICK

Although many bans and challenges originated from parents, in some cases law enforcement and state legislators got involved.

In Wyoming, a group of residents led by a local pastor filed criminal complaints with local prosecutors, requiring the appointment of a special prosecutor who weighed the possibility of prosecuting public library officials for shelving books some said were obscene in sections intended for children and young adults. The books claimed to be in violation of the law included *This Book is Gay* by Juno Dawson, *How Do You Make a Baby* by Anna Fiske,





Campbell County (WY) Public Library. PHOTO: CAMPBELL COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY



Angie Manfredi, librarian and author of *The (Other) F Word*, signs copies of her book. PHOTO: ANGIE MANFREDI

Doing It by Hannah Witton, *Sex is a Funny Word* by Corey Silverberg, and *Dating and Sex: A Guide for the 21st Century Teen Boy* by Andrew P. Smiler.

In November, [the Associated Press reported](#) that no charges would be filed.

The special prosecutor, Weston County Attorney Michael Stulken, wrote to Campbell County Sheriff Scot Matheny that “[he] cannot ethically bring criminal charges if the facts surrounding a certain matter are not supported by probable cause.” He concluded that the books in question were not obscene and that there was no basis in law for the criminal prosecution of the library staff who had presented the books to the public.

Elsewhere, Gov. Greg Abbott of Texas called for the state’s school boards to remove books he called “pornography.” Abbott also urged state education officials to keep books with “obscene” content out of public schools.

Meanwhile, Texas State Rep. Matt Krause sponsored a [Texas House bill](#) prohibiting schools from teaching lessons that might make students feel “discomfort, guilt, anguish, or any other form of psychological distress” because of their race. Krause also wrote to a number of Texas school districts, demanding to know if the districts’ libraries included [any](#) of the 849 books listed in his letter. The list, comprising primarily books that address the experiences of Black and LGBTQIA+ people, spurred a number school and public libraries to remove books from library shelves.

Librarian Angie Manfredi put the situation in perspective when she said that some of the book-ban backers don’t want children to learn about the experiences of underrepresented groups, including African Americans and LGBTQIA+ people.

PUSHING BACK

But librarians spoke up in defense of the freedom to read.

Carolyn Foote, a retired school librarian in Austin, Texas, and three other library professionals are leading a grassroots effort, #FReadom, to push back against censorship efforts and support school librarians.

“[The censorship effort] was so clearly targeting LGBTQ students; it was so clearly targeting race. I don’t want students to feel like they are less than. That’s what brought me to this,” Foote told CNN.

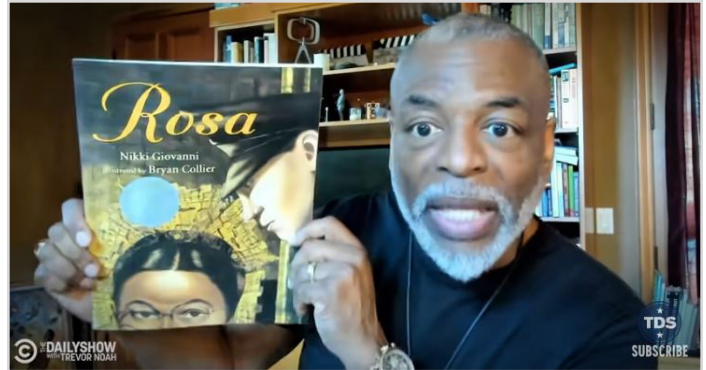
The Virginia Library Association wrote a letter to the [Spotsylvania County School Board](#) and the school division’s superintendent that condemned removing books from the

shelves of school libraries without proper consideration and called it a violation of a student's First Amendment rights.

Moreover, the association spotlighted the work and professionalism of school librarians, noting that “developing a collection for a school library is a process, one that is worked on every day by your collection specialists. They evaluate thousands of titles each year, looking to ensure their accuracy, timeliness, value, and connection to the curriculum.”

The students and parents are also standing up and pushing back. Students at the Central York High School in southern Pennsylvania protested to reinstate materials that had been removed from their library's collection, including a children's book about Rosa Parks, Malala Yousafzai's autobiography, and CNN's *Sesame Street* town hall on racism. Parents and students fought back in Texas, protested in Florida, and fought for the freedom to read in Missouri; organizations donated banned books; and celebrities like LeVar Burton encouraged the masses to read banned books.

“For those of us on that list, it's not a badge of honor,” Jason Reynolds said on *The Late Show with Stephen Colbert* in December 2021. “People always say, ‘Congratulations. You're doing something right.’ It's like, yeah, but at the same time, there's been access cut for all the young people who might need these books and where they might only get them in schools. You can't take for granted that there might not be a library or bookstore in everybody's community or that there may not be a \$20 bill to go buy that book that they no longer have access to because of these bannings.” ▶



LeVar Burton discusses the perils of book banning on *The Daily Show with Trevor Noah*.



The Banned Books Week Coalition selected author Jason Reynolds as the inaugural Honorary Chair for Banned Books Week 2021. CREDIT: JAMES J. REDDINGTON

“We stand opposed to censorship and any effort to coerce belief, suppress opinion, or punish those whose expression does not conform to what is deemed to be orthodox in history, politics, or belief. The unfettered exchange of ideas is essential to the preservation of a free and democratic society. Libraries manifest the promises of the First Amendment by making available the widest possible range of viewpoints, opinions, and ideas, so that every person has the opportunity to freely read and consider information and ideas regardless of their content or the viewpoint of the author. This requires the professional expertise of librarians who work in partnership with their communities to curate collections that serve the information needs of all their users.”

– **THE AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE BOARD ON THE WIDESPREAD EFFORTS TO CENSOR BOOKS IN U.S. SCHOOLS AND LIBRARIES**

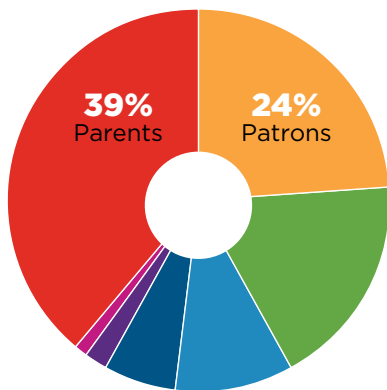
CENSORSHIP

BY THE NUMBERS

Books unite us. They reach across boundaries and build connections between readers. Censorship, on the other hand, divides us and creates barriers. In 2021, 1,597 books were affected by censorship attempts. **Learn more at ala.org/bbooks.**

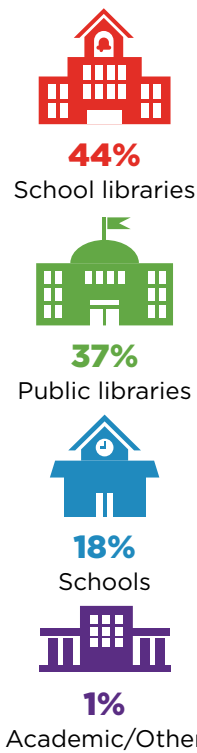


WHO INITIATES CHALLENGES?



Statistics based on 715 responses

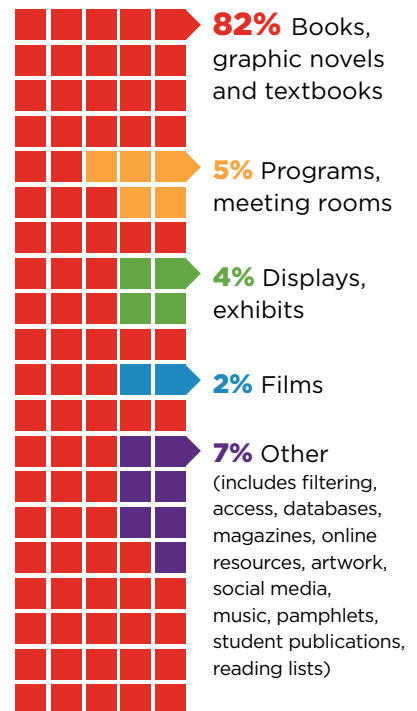
WHERE DO CHALLENGES TAKE PLACE?



Statistics based on 729 responses

BOOKS AND BEYOND

The ALA's Office for Intellectual Freedom tracked **729 challenges** in 2021. Here's the breakdown:



REASONS FOR CHALLENGES



Each word and phrase in this graphic is cited from 2021 censorship reports

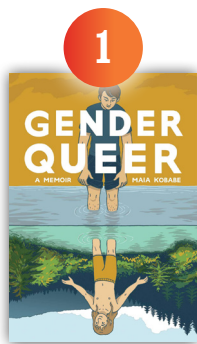
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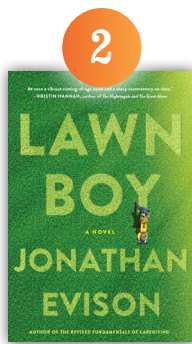
OFFICE FOR
Intellectual Freedom
American Library Association

TOP 10 MOST CHALLENGED BOOKS OF 2021

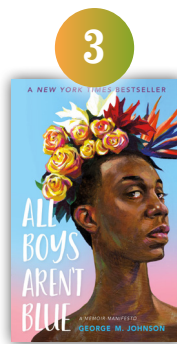
The American Library Association tracked **729 challenges** to library, school, and university materials and services in 2021. Of the 1,597 individual books that were challenged or banned in 2021, here are the top 10 most challenged:



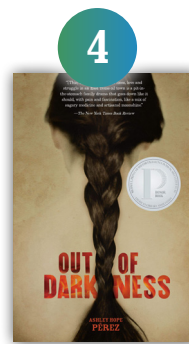
Gender Queer
By Maia Kobabe
REASONS: Banned, challenged, and restricted for LGBTQIA+ content and because it was considered to have sexually explicit images



Lawn Boy
By Jonathan Evison
REASONS: Banned and challenged for LGBTQIA+ content and because it was considered to be sexually explicit



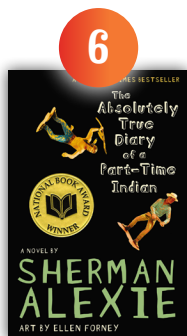
All Boys Aren't Blue
By George M. Johnson
REASONS: Banned and challenged for LGBTQIA+ content, profanity, and because it was considered to be sexually explicit



Out of Darkness
By Ashley Hope Perez
REASONS: Banned, challenged, and restricted for depictions of abuse and because it was considered to be sexually explicit



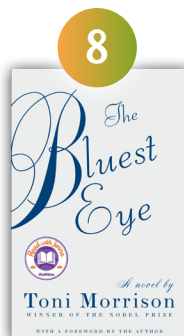
The Hate U Give
By Angie Thomas
REASONS: Banned and challenged for profanity, violence, and it was thought to promote an anti-police message and indoctrination of a social agenda



The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian
By Sherman Alexie
REASONS: Banned and challenged for profanity, sexual references, and use of a derogatory term



Me and Earl and the Dying Girl
By Jesse Andrews
REASONS: Banned and challenged because it was considered sexually explicit and degrading to women



The Bluest Eye
By Toni Morrison
REASONS: Banned and challenged because it depicts child sexual abuse and was considered sexually explicit



This Book is Gay
By Juno Dawson
REASONS: Banned, challenged, relocated, and restricted for providing sexual education and LGBTQIA+ content



Beyond Magenta
By Susan Kuklin
REASONS: Banned and challenged for LGBTQIA+ content and because it was considered to be sexually explicit



Photographs from “Voices from the African Diaspora: The Black Experience in Bethlehem, Pa.”

CENTERING EQUITY, DIVERSITY, AND INCLUSION

Books that are frequent targets for bans include those that deal with racism and racial justice as well as stories that center the lived experiences of Black, Indigenous, and people of color.

But just as libraries are pushing back against attempts to censor diverse books, they are getting more innovative about supporting equity, diversity, and inclusion efforts in their buildings or communities by prioritizing EDI-specific programming, as well.

Bethlehem (PA) Area Public Library’s oral history project, “Voices from the African Diaspora: The Black Experience in Bethlehem, Pa.,” for example, sought to document the history of Bethlehem’s Black community in a majority-white town, telling the stories of community members like Sharon

King, whose mother was the town’s first Black police officer.

Diverse library programming also raised awareness about annual cultural celebrations, such as the Monroe County (IN) Library’s Lunar New Year commemoration.

Sometimes, EDI programming requires



George Oberle, Director of the Center for Mason Legacies, History Librarian, and Assistant Professor at George Mason University.



The Penny Panel of the Memorial to the Enslaved People of George Mason.



The Providence (RI) Public Library.

communities to confront painful histories. George D. Oberle, director of the Center for Mason Legacies, history librarian, and assistant professor at George Mason University, established a research center to examine the legacy of the university's namesake, his ancestors and heirs, and the people he enslaved. Outcomes from this work include numerous educational resources for the GMU community, including a robust website with an array of primary source materials and a memorial recognizing the individuals enslaved by George Mason in the center of campus.

DIVERSIFYING THE WORKFORCE

Numbers show that the library profession continues to lack diversity when it comes to race and ethnicity; as of 2020, the Department for Professional Employees reported that approximately 83% of librarians in the U.S. are white, despite ongoing efforts to diversify the profession. As

Twanna Hodge, diversity, equity, and inclusion librarian at the University of Florida's George A. Smathers Libraries in Gainesville, and Jamia Williams, health sciences librarian at SUNY Brockport's Drake Memorial Library, wrote in *American Libraries* magazine, "Centering BIPOC voices must be incorporated into every aspect of librarianship."

The work to bring the library and information services sector into greater alignment with the communities that libraries serve has to be swift and intentional.

In 2021, the American Library Association's Committee on Diversity developed the *DEI Scorecard for Library and Information Organizations*, an evaluative tool that measures effectiveness in diversity, equity, and inclusion in the recruitment, hiring, retention, and promotion of people of color. The committee created the template to assist administrators and other decision-makers with gathering actionable data for strengthening diversity, equity, and inclusion in their institutions.

The *Spectrum Scholarship Program*, another ALA initiative, seeks to bring diversity and inclusion to the library field by supporting new generations of racially and ethnically diverse library students. In 2021, 60 new scholars were admitted to the cohort. Since 1997, ALA has awarded more than 1,300 Spectrum Scholarships. During the 2021 application cycle, the Spectrum Scholarship Program received four times as many applications as there were available scholarships, prompting Tracie D. Hall, ALA Executive Director, to identify "equity, diversity, and inclusion in library services and the LIS workforce" as one of the priorities that "unites all of the Association's work."

DIVERSIFYING THE COLLECTION

Everyone deserves to see themselves reflected in their library's collection.

That was at the heart of the work that the Providence (RI) Public Library (PPL) engaged in through its Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Collections Committee.

PPL surveyed residents, inventoried EDI-related projects and programs at the library and in the community, and sponsored training sessions with the Racial Equity Institute, as well as a staff learning circle based on *The New York Times'* 1619 Project.

This work is consistent with the [call to action](#) issued by the Public Library Association, a division of ALA, to end systemic racism and injustice. It has called on public library workers to invest in alternatives to policing and security guards within library spaces; develop racial equity action plans; develop and fund programs, services, and collections that “center the voices and experiences of people of color and shift power to communities for co-curation and co-creation”; and support scholarship programs and BIPOC-led caucuses and associations.

CHANGING THE SUBJECT (HEADINGS)

In November, the Library of Congress, which maintains the Library of Congress Subject Headings, [announced its decision](#) to replace the subject headings “aliens” and “illegal aliens” with the new headings “noncitizens” and “illegal immigration.”

It was a move [praised by ALA President Patricia “Patty” Wong](#), who stated, “We are pleased that the Library of Congress is replacing these subject headings, which are both outdated and dehumanizing. This update better reflects common terminology and respects library users and library workers from all backgrounds. It also reflects the core value of social justice for ALA members, who have been at the vanguard of this change for years.”

LIBRARIANS FIGHTING AAPI HATE

2021 saw a surge in incidents of hate against Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders. [The Stop AAPI Hate Coalition](#) at San Francisco State University tracked more than 10,000 incidents of hate from March 2020 through September 2021.

Librarians from the AAPI community lifted their voices against the rising tide of hate. The Asian Pacific American Librarians Association (APALA), one of the six National Associations of Librarians of Color, [condemned “the rise in anti-Asian hate crimes that have permeated our country over the past year.”](#)

As library organizations rallied around the AAPI community, library leaders also emerged from the Asian American, Native Hawaiian, and Pacific Islander communities, including ALA President Patty Wong, the Association’s first Chinese American president, and ALA President-elect Lessa Kanani’opua Pelayo-Lozada. Maria Taesil Hudson McCauley was also elected the first Asian American president of the Public Library Association (PLA), an ALA division.

[Wong told *American Libraries* magazine](#), “This is both an opportunity and a responsibility to advocate for the support of libraries and communities in pursuit of racial and social equity for all. I hope to bring Asian and Asian-American communities, businesses, nonprofits, publishers, and leaders together with library workers to advocate for action and engagement to benefit all people of color.” ▶

A FRESH START

Library EDI efforts extended to patrons attempting to re-enter society after serving prison time, who often face discrimination in housing and employment.

[Libraries Build Business](#), a national initiative of ALA supported by Google.org, helped get the [New Start Entrepreneurship Incubator](#) project off the ground.

The Gwinnett County (GA) Public Library created the program to help community members who have served time in jail or prison to create their own businesses, which includes a six-month program of training so that formerly incarcerated people can overcome barriers to professional success.

Participants include budding entrepreneurs like Kevin Moore, who plans to start a small moving company. Kevin’s re-entry into society after his prison time has been challenging, as he experienced housing and job discrimination. But with his business plan and determination, Kevin can have a true opportunity at a second chance.





New York Public Library's iconic lions masked up during the pandemic. IMAGE COURTESY NYPL

FIGHTING DISINFORMATION

Studies have shown that libraries are among the most trusted institutions in our country. That's why libraries took a leading role in providing accurate information to communities during the pandemic, even as a secondary pestilence continued to threaten the nation: disinformation.

It showed up in many variants, ranging from disinformation about COVID-19, including its origins, to false news about the outcome of the 2020 presidential election and the January 6 insurrection.

The World Health Organization refers to the phenomenon as an “infodemic,” an overabundance of information, some accurate and some not, that undermines trust and makes it difficult for people trying to find reliable sources.

Although disinformation has been exacerbated by the conditions of the pandemic, the problem is not new. And libraries and library professionals found themselves in unique positions to help users access reliable

information about topics ranging from election security to mRNA vaccines.

Nicole A. Cooke, the Augusta Baker Endowed Chair and an associate professor at the School of Library and Information Science at the University of South Carolina, believes that the profession offers essential tools to thwart disinformation attempts.

Speaking in August 2021, Cooke said, “Knowledge of information behavior and meta literacy skills can aid LIS professionals and the public in combating the effects of fake news.”

Partnerships with academia offer one positive way forward. Iowa State University's Greenlee School of Journalism held a virtual fake news workshop at the Ames Public Library. During the event, “Facing Facts: The Truth About Fake News and What To Do About It,” graduate students in psychology discussed the “subconscious power of fake news and how our brains operate under it.”

JANUARY 6

The January 6 insurrection—itsself fueled by distortions, grievances, and outright lies—marked a new day for misinformation.

In its roundup, “[The Jan. 6 Capitol attack: A year of debunking false narratives](#),” the Poynter Institute’s PolitiFact refuted various false claims, including the theory that the riot was driven by left-wing antifa activists in disguise and that Vice President Mike Pence had the power to overturn the presidential election results.

In the wake of the insurrection, the Pierce County (WA) Library System in Tacoma provided information resources to help patrons better understand the events. [Find the Facts: Resources for Unfolding Events](#) offered links to articles, opposing viewpoints, interpretations of the U.S. Constitution, fact checking sites, information on hate, extremism, and white supremacy, and details on how to contact local, state and federal officials.

BOOSTING VACCINE CONFIDENCE ACROSS THE COUNTRY



Communities for Immunity

Museums and Libraries as Trusted Community Partners

The rapid roll out of COVID-19 vaccines in Spring 2021 engendered great

celebration from many—but it also provided fodder for others to spread pernicious misinformation.

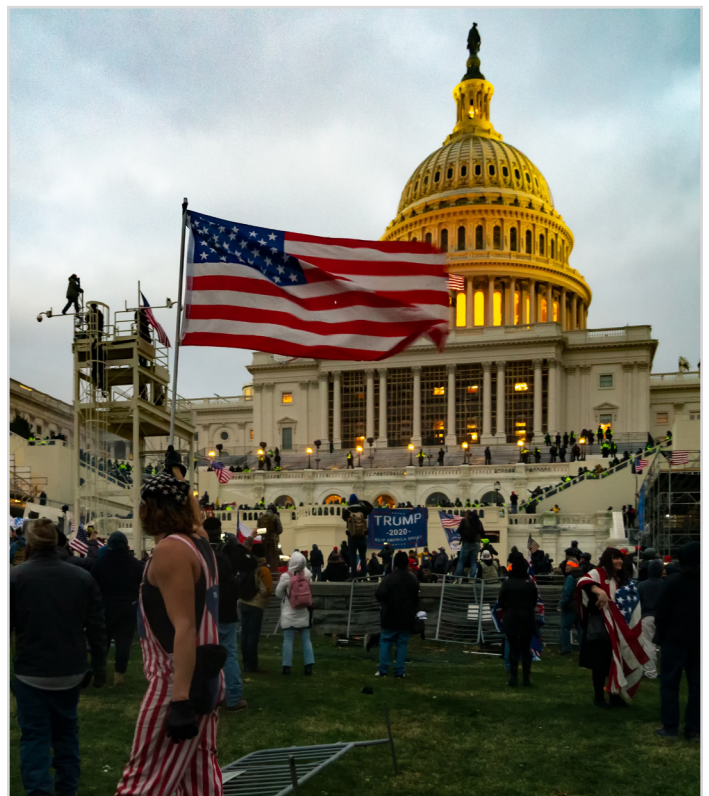
Libraries were well-positioned as trusted community anchors to fight back against this tide.

Communities for Immunity, an unprecedented collaboration among libraries and museums to boost COVID-19 information and vaccine confidence, provided funding to libraries, museums, science centers, and other cultural institutions to enhance vaccine confidence where it matters most: at the local level.

Grant recipients included The C. Williams Rush Museum of African American Arts & Culture in Kingstree, South Carolina, which planned to highlight the accomplishments of Black medical personnel from South Carolina history to show examples of how past health threats and medical



Ames (IA) Public Library and a screenshot from a fake news workshop held there. PHOTO: AMES PUBLIC LIBRARY



The riot at the U.S. Capitol on January 6, 2021. PHOTO: TYLER MERBLER, CC BY 2.0 VIA WIKIMEDIA COMMONS.

disparities have been overcome through persistence, education, and science.

The Kansas City (MO) Public Library planned to marshal in-person consultations at multiple library branches and mail materials to reach vaccine-hesitant individuals in their service area. Staff also committed to preserve and share the stories of previously vaccine-hesitant individuals who were later vaccinated, translate materials into new languages, offer vaccine clinics at their branches, and facilitate conversations between youth and medical professionals about the vaccine.

“Access to information about vaccines and trusted messengers to effectively convey it locally is a matter of life and death. America’s 117,000 libraries provide both, serving communities at greatest risk of contracting the coronavirus and those most hesitant to receive the vaccine,” said Patty Wong, President of the American Library Association, of these efforts. ▶

5 RULES TO HELP DECISION-MAKING

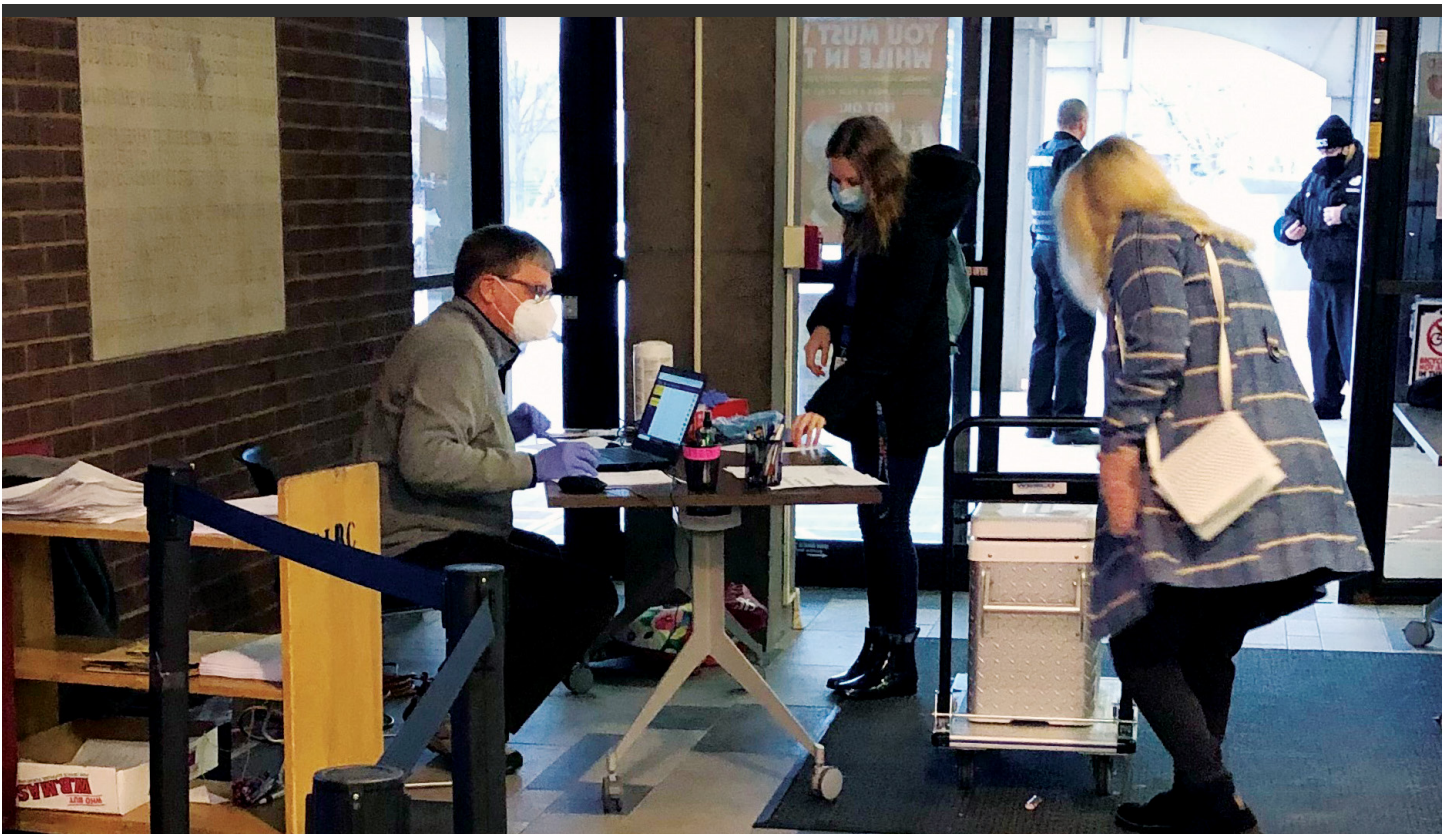
- 1 Most data will be flawed or incomplete. Be honest and transparent about this.
- 2 We may never have a “final answer” for many questions. Consider when to act: Do you wait for certainty or act on the evidence you have?
- 3 Acknowledge complexity, admit ignorance, and be open to exploring paradoxes.
- 4 Different people interpret data differently. Seek outside perspectives for solutions.
- 5 Observing real-world interventions can complement the findings of controlled trials and other forms of evidence.

This resource was adapted by the REopening Archives, Libraries, and Museums (REALM) is a research partnership between OCLC, the Institute of Museum and Library Services, and Battelle. It’s an overview of an article published in BMJ titled, “Managing uncertainty in the covid-19 era” by Rutter, Wolpert, and Greenhalgh. They write: “Because uncertainty is inevitable in pandemics, simple rules can help decision-making even as uncertainties continue to multiply for archives, libraries, and museums. COVID-19 is a complex problem in a complex system; uncontested facts tend to be elusive. Most decisions must be based on information that is flawed, uncertain, proximate, or sparse. By carefully evaluating how these imperfect responses unfold in messy, real-world settings, you can help to build the multifaceted evidence base needed to continue operating and serving your communities.”

“I do believe that libraries are citadels of knowledge and empathy, and they’ve been extraordinarily important in my life. And I want to thank all the librarians out there, whether you’re in a small town, big city, you’re opening up the world for our children, giving them access to possibilities that they might not otherwise have, creating safe spaces where reading is cool. You mean a lot to not just those individuals who benefit from your work, but you mean a lot to our democracy and our country. We appreciate you. Keep it up.”



– **BARACK OBAMA, SPEAKING TO LIBRARY PROFESSIONALS AT ALA'S ANNUAL CONFERENCE IN JUNE 2021**



A health care worker from Schenectady County (NY) Public Health Services (right) wheels in the vaccine while David Bradley (left), a member of Friends of the Schenectady County Public Library (SCPL) and spouse of SCPL Director Karen Bradley, checks in vaccine recipients. PHOTO: KAREN BRADLEY

ONGOING LIBRARY RESPONSE TO COVID-19

As with every sector of society, libraries were hard hit by the pandemic.

Especially impacted were libraries that support underserved populations. Thanks to funding from several philanthropic foundations, these libraries could get much-needed help.

The [ALA COVID Library Relief Fund](#) assisted public, school, academic, and tribal libraries across the United States and U.S. Territories experiencing COVID-related economic hardship.

Libraries could apply for funds from a \$1.25 million pot, with grants ranging from \$30,000 to \$50,000 to remedy libraries, library systems, and districts that saw a substantial

reduction in funding that impaired their ability to provide services.

The grants were aimed at libraries with underserved populations or those in low- to moderate-income groups. They funded staff salaries, materials, technology, and in-person or virtual services.

[ALA Executive Director Tracie D. Hall](#) said the funds would “tackle digital equity, supporting educational persistence, workforce reskilling, and community recovery more broadly, efforts that will undoubtedly require fully staffed and fully funded libraries.”

Recipients included the Oneida Nation Library in Wisconsin, which saw its budget shrink by 67% and

was forced to close one of only two libraries. The library system received a \$40,000 grant for new laptops, hotspots, computers, and training. This enabled the library to boost literacy programs and will help buy kits for the summer and fall reading programs, new activity kits for elders, and new books for all age groups.

A \$45,000 grant helped the North Miami (FL) Public Library, serving 63,000 in an economically challenged, widely diverse community located in the city's heart. The funds enabled the library, which suffered a 30% staff reduction following budget cuts, to hire a much-needed youth services librarian and obtain new resources to support children, teens, and families.

Serving a community where all of its students are eligible for the free and reduced lunch program, the libraries in Brooks County (GA) schools are the sole source of books for many students. With the \$40,000 grant, three schools and their 1,500 students received new books and other resources, including crucial access to e-books for those who attended remotely. The grant also provided funds needed to hire part-time staff.

A \$40,000 grant supported new scanning technology and the purchase of mobile hotspots for the Glendale (AZ) Community College Library, which serves 15,000 students, many of whom cannot afford internet access at home. More than half are the first generation in their families to go to college.

Through another ALA grant program, American Rescue Plan: Humanities Grants for Libraries, libraries recovering from the pandemic received relief to restore and sustain their core activities. Up to 200 libraries of all types—public, tribal, K-12, academic, special, and prison—received \$10,000.

Among those receiving funds was the Palmas Academy in Humacao, Puerto Rico, which had to furlough its only librarian and close its library's doors due to budget constraints. Before closing, this school library was the main hub for humanities-centered activities in the community. Thanks to the grant funds, the library reopened, hired staff, and welcomed back students.

The Irish Cultural Center in Phoenix, home to more than 10,000 volumes and archival material, was hard hit by the pandemic and had not fully reopened since closing in March 2020. A grant allowed the organization to bring



The North Miami (FL) Public Library.



Students in the library at Palmas Academy in Humacao, Puerto Rico. PHOTO: PALMAS ACADEMY

back monthly Irish history book discussions and fund staff salaries.

Also benefiting was the Jane Morgan Memorial Library in the rural village of Cambria, Wisconsin. Grant funds

enabled the library to offer programming to its large population of migrant workers.

VACCINATION NATION

Libraries on the forefront of the COVID-19 vaccine rollout included the [Prince George's County \(MD\) Memorial Library System](#), which offered the service of “vaccine hunting” in April 2021. This involved utilizing people with online detecting skills who volunteered to help others in the community find vaccine appointments at a time when they were difficult to come by.

The majority Black, Latino, and immigrant community of more than 900,000 was the hardest hit jurisdiction in Maryland, with more than 18% of the state's cases, even though it only comprised 19% of the population.

In Ohio, the Cuyahoga County Public Library partnered with the county's board of health to help residents navigate the online appointment system, while some branches distributed free bus passes to people using public transportation to reach vaccination sites.

Libraries also served as vaccination sites, including the [Schenectady County \(NY\) Public Library](#). In January 2021,



A FEMA staff member helps a resident schedule a vaccination appointment at the Parma branch of the Cuyahoga County Public Library in March 2021. CUYAHOGA COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

health care workers were vaccinating 100-150 people per day at the library. The library provided support by printing forms, information, and vaccine cards.

The Noble County (IN) Public Library used space normally used for meetings and private events for a vaccination clinic.

“We have a lot of people in the county coming into the library that have probably never been here before,” said library director Sandy Petrie. ▀

NEW VARIANTS, NEW STRATEGIES

In [Delaware](#), the Division of Public Health (DPH) approached the Delaware Division of Libraries (DDL) with a plan to distribute more than 75,000 BinaxNOW antigen self-tests through the state's public libraries for three months from summer to fall 2021. “I think it's a slam dunk that [health departments] would think of libraries,” says Alta Porterfield, statewide social innovator at DDL.

The initiative—which ran at 32 of Delaware's 33 public libraries—was “a very easy transition” for library workers, says Porterfield, since they already have experience in public-facing roles and materials distribution.



Kathy McFadden (right), a staffer at Sussex County (DE) Libraries, hands out rapid, at-home COVID-19 testing kits during a drive-through distribution event at Seaford (DE) District Library in August 2021. PHOTO: DELAWARE DEPARTMENT OF LIBRARIES

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American
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Association

LIBRARIES CONNECT COMMUNITIES TO BROADBAND

In January 2021, the American Library Association Council, the governing body of ALA, declared that universal access to affordable high-capacity broadband is a basic human right for all.

Library professionals know firsthand that broadband networks and services drive robust, resilient, and effective societies and economies, and that access to high-speed internet connectivity is essential for education, professional success, healthcare, and civic engagement.

The path toward universal broadband will flow through libraries, which in 2021 continued to play a pivotal role in supporting a nation recovering from the pandemic.

Libraries further extended their technology services and resources in the face of pandemic limitations, a fact confirmed by the *2020 Public Library Technology Survey report*, released in September 2021, from the Public Library Association, a division of ALA.

More than half of the libraries reported circulating technology, including laptops, hotspots, and tablets, for off-site use. The same percentage reported providing streaming programs, including storytimes and author events.

By leaving on or extending their Wi-Fi signals, libraries provided 24/7 internet access to anyone logging on inside or outside library buildings.

The study found that 93% of public libraries provide or plan to provide free Wi-Fi access on their grounds even when their buildings are closed to the public, while 44% of public libraries have moved routers outdoors to improve public access, and 23% of libraries surveyed also provide Wi-Fi hotspots for patrons to check out and use at home.

The survey, too, revealed disparities among rural and urban libraries. In fact, 34.6% of libraries, including those in rural areas, cannot improve bandwidth because faster speeds are not available.

FEDERAL INVESTMENT FUELED BY LIBRARY ADVOCATES

The nation's libraries also benefited from significant investments in broadband funding through several new programs. Established as part of the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021, the new \$7.17 billion Emergency Connectivity Fund (ECF) program allowed libraries and schools to purchase and distribute technology necessary for remote learning, working from home, virtual healthcare visits, and more.

ALA contributed rulemaking for ECF and worked with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to promote the funding through the FCC's E-rate program. Participating libraries received 100% reimbursement for the cost of hotspots and other Wi-Fi-capable devices such as modems, routers, laptops, and tablets.

Additionally, libraries were among the first stops for families who struggled to afford internet service during the COVID-19 pandemic. ALA and local libraries helped distribute information about the \$3.2 billion Emergency Broadband Benefit (EBB) program, administered by the FCC, which provided a discount of up to \$50 per month for broadband service (or up to \$75 per month on qualifying tribal lands) and a one-time discount of up to \$100 for a laptop, desktop, or tablet computer purchased through a participating provider.

A MATTER OF EQUITY

The FCC estimates that 19 million Americans lack broadband internet access, but the real number may be higher, and some librarians point out that social justice efforts must include advocacy and support for communities where these people live.

The impact is real, according to Erin Hollingsworth, a librarian at North Slope Borough School District (NSBSD) in Utqiagvik, Alaska. NSBSD is the northernmost and largest school district by area in the U.S., covering 89,000 square miles and consisting of eight villages accessible only by plane. Efforts to provide access for remote learning during the pandemic were hindered, she said during ALA's Annual Conference in June 2021, and solutions offered were not applicable to remote Alaskan villages.

"It feels as though they're working from an assumption that internet is available, and that's not necessarily the case,"



Prince George's County (MD) Memorial Library System promotes free parking-lot accessible Wi-Fi to anyone with a library card.

she said. Affordable connectivity is not an option in the region—four of the eight villages are connected via satellite, which is not high-speed.

Librarians in Haralson County, Georgia, with a population of 25,000 in the Appalachian foothills about an hour from Atlanta, drove around in buses to distribute mobile hotspots, books, and assignments for students. With 100% of K–12 students qualifying for free or reduced-cost lunch, the county still lacks the infrastructure to make high speed broadband a reality.

"Literally there were children who were unable to access education during COVID-19 unless they traveled somewhere or a mobile unit came and brought a hotspot," Angela Branyon, assistant professor at the University of West Georgia in Carrollton, said. "It's just amazing that we're an hour away from a nonstop flight to anywhere in the world, and we can't get internet." ▶

LIBRARIES ADVANCING DIGITAL LITERACY

In addition to broadband access, *The 2020 Public Library Technology Survey* showed that libraries play an essential role in advancing digital literacy:

- More than 88% of all public libraries offer formal or informal digital literacy programming.
- More than one-third (36.7%) of public libraries have dedicated digital literacy and technology programs and training staff.
- More than one in five libraries provide classes or informal help related to coding, computer programming, robotics, and 3D printing.



FEDERAL FUNDING, LEGISLATION, AND ADVOCACY

Libraries in 2021 saw unprecedented levels of federal funding, from pandemic recovery legislation to annual appropriations, beginning with the \$1.9 trillion [American Rescue Plan Act \(ARPA\)](#). The largest spending bill ever approved by Congress, ARPA included \$200 million for the [Institute of Museum and Library Services \(IMLS\)](#), the only source of federal funding dedicated to America's libraries. Of the \$200 million for IMLS, 89% (\$178 million) was allocated for state library administrative agencies.

In addition to the one-time influx of funding through ARPA, libraries won increases in annual congressional appropriations for Fiscal Year 2021. IMLS received an additional \$5 million, a record [eighth consecutive increase](#) for the agency. [Innovative Approaches to Literacy \(IAL\)](#), a federal program administered by the Department of

Education supporting school libraries and non-profit literacy organizations, also saw a \$1 million increase above FY 2020 appropriations.

American Library Association advocates [worked](#) to ensure libraries would be eligible for additional funding in any broadband provisions negotiated in proposed infrastructure spending throughout 2021. The [Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act](#), signed into law in November 2021, included unparalleled funding for digital equity programs. In addition to providing an additional \$43 billion for broadband deployment, the legislation included \$2.75 billion in new investments in digital inclusion through the [Digital Equity Act](#). The legislation would support libraries and other community organizations to help individuals develop the skills and the confidence to put that internet connection



to use. ALA weighed in early to influence the design of the forthcoming grant programs and will provide guidance for libraries of all kinds to access the funds in 2022.

Libraries may be eligible to receive funding for library infrastructure through another program established through ARPA. The Coronavirus Capital Projects Fund provides \$10 billion in available funding for eligible states, territories, and tribal communities to ensure individuals' access to high quality broadband, the implementation of broadband infrastructure improvements, and the enhancement of the overall quality of education, work, and telehealth as a direct response to the ongoing public health emergency. Funds will be allocated from the U.S. Department of the Treasury to states. Through its new resources, ALA is promoting the federal program to assist

state chapters and local libraries in accessing funds as the program develops in 2022.

ALA led a campaign throughout the year to garner support for federal legislation to provide funding exclusively for public library facilities for the first time since 1997. Library champions in the House and Senate introduced the Build America's Libraries Act in early 2021 to designate funds for construction of modern libraries in underserved and disadvantaged communities as well as renovation and enhancement of facilities to reduce the risk of COVID-19 and vulnerability to natural disasters. Though advocates garnered strong support for the Build America's Libraries Act, the bill was not included in the hotly debated congressional spending packages, which were significantly paired down.

Library workers also benefited significantly from the government's response to the health emergency when the U.S. Department of Education (ED) announced a change to Public Service Loan Forgiveness (PSLF) program rules. For a limited period of time, borrowers can receive credit for past periods of repayment that would otherwise not qualify for PSLF. Many library workers previously denied eligibility have received tens of thousands of dollars in loan forgiveness. Having long advocated with education coalition partners for changes to PSLF, ALA encouraged library workers in all contexts to ascertain their eligibility for the program before the waiver ends on October 31, 2022. ▸

"Advocacy as disruption? Yes! What if we revolutionize the way we fund and equip our libraries in order to confront head-on the inequities that we often decry on our protest posters and in our institutional committees? What if our lowest-income neighborhoods become home to our most well-funded and well-staffed school libraries? What if universities that serve the highest percentage of first-generation college students shift a larger portion of their budgets to their libraries? What if library trustees become adamant that their mayor or city manager help them respond to rising high school dropout rates by establishing a standalone public library for young adults in a shopping center facing low tenancy? What if we connect the dots between library and community disinvestment and position our advocacy efforts to counter them both? I believe we can. What's more, I believe we must."



– **TRACIE D. HALL, ALA EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR IN THE MARCH 2021 ISSUE OF AMERICAN LIBRARIES**



HOW WE READ IN 2021

When Americans sat down to read a book in 2021, one in three elected to look at an electronic device rather than a print book.

A study by the [Pew Research Center](#) found that print was still the reader's primary choice, with 65% of adults saying they read a print book. But the study also showed that e-book consumption has begun to go into overdrive, with uptick from 25% to 30% since 2019.

That surge has impacted libraries, which have seen increased demand for e-books. But libraries have also had to wrestle with a licensing system from publishers that has hampered their ability to meet that demand. The biggest challenge has been the reluctance of e-book publishers to provide the materials and the often exorbitant costs associated with them.

Whereas libraries can buy print books in bulk and, under the “first-sale doctrine,” can lend the books to an unlimited number of readers for free, digital content is a different story altogether. Publishers sell e-books to third-party vendors such as OverDrive that, in turn, sell the rights to libraries.

According to [OverDrive](#), patrons worldwide checked out half a billion items in 2021, a new record. In states and cities across the U.S., e-book demand is rising. In Massachusetts, for example, the Library eBooks and Audiobooks program, which provides digital assets to patrons at 377 state libraries, saw demand climb by more than 40%.

As Michelle Jeske, Immediate Past President of the Public Library Association (PLA) and Denver city librarian, [told the](#)

New Yorker, at the Denver Public Library, digital checkouts have grown at a rate greater than 60%, to 2.3 million, while spending on digital content went up by one-fifth.

But e-book rights have a limited shelf life and are often sold at above-retail rates.

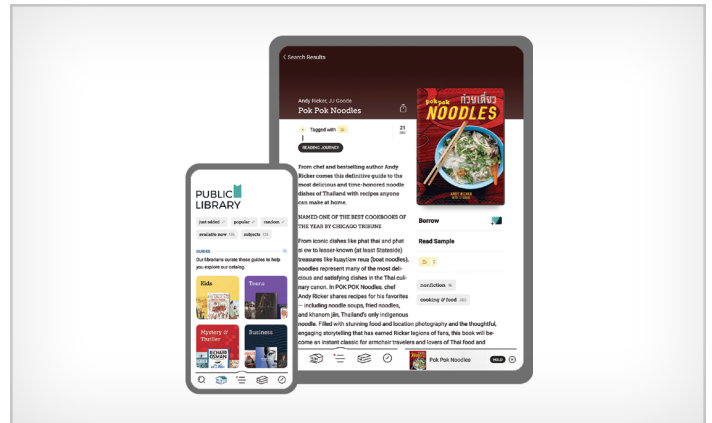
According to [research from the American Library Association](#), for popular trade e-books, libraries often pay \$55 for one copy that expires after 2 years (or \$550 for one copy for 20 years). Meanwhile, a consumer will pay about \$15 for perpetual use. By comparison, libraries can purchase hardcover books for around \$18-20. The challenges don't end there: non-price terms are similarly problematic, such as the ability to archive and preserve works or develop versions for people with disabilities.

But there were some positive rumblings of change in 2021.

One provider, Amazon, which had been [withholding e-books from libraries](#), started to loosen its grip. In 2021, [Amazon announced a deal](#) with the Boston-based Digital Public Library of America to start licensing its e-books to public libraries.

As we move into 2022, libraries continue to fight for equitable access to e-books.

The American Library Association Digital Content Working Group issued a [paper](#) calling on publishers to offer licensing models that are cost-effective and flexible and for library digital content providers to revamp platforms to support flexible licensing models, robust collections, and enhance accessibility features.



Overdrive's Libby app connects readers to e-books.

Efforts are continuing on the legislative front, only to meet with continued resistance from publishers and even from at least one governor.

Maryland passed a [law](#) requiring publishers licensing “an electronic literary product” to consumers to also license the content to public libraries “on reasonable terms.” The Association of American Publishers took legal action, obtaining a [preliminary injunction](#) from the U.S. District Court for the District of Maryland.

And in New York, Governor [Kathy Hochul vetoed legislation](#) that would require publishers to offer licenses for electronic books to libraries under reasonable terms.

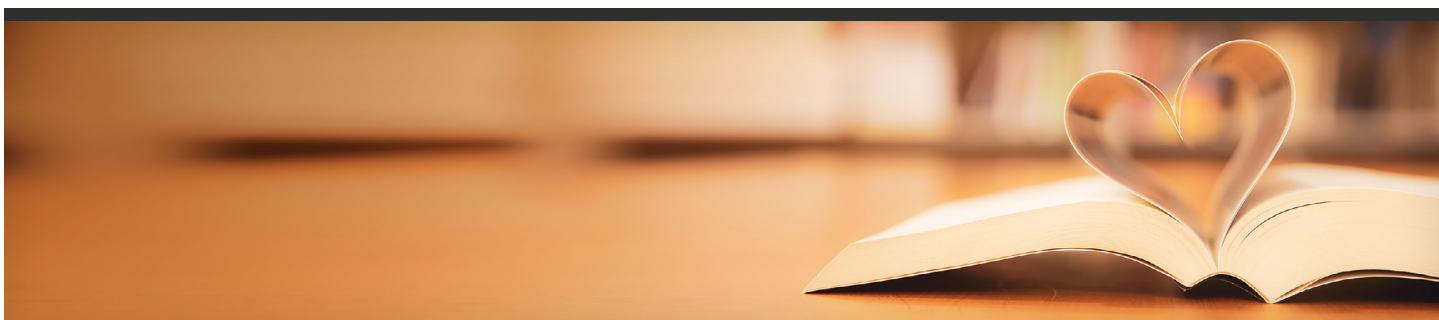
But moving into 2022, the trend is toward more legislative intervention, as more states are introducing library e-book bills. ▶

WAITING IN VAIN

While patrons continue to discover and rely on digital content, libraries are engaged in a behind-the-scenes fight for fair pricing, multiple licensing models, and full access to digital content from publishers.

Michael Blackwell, director, St. Mary's County Library in Maryland and member of the ALA Joint Digital Content Working Group, explained what library users should know about this hidden struggle:

“The most important thing to know is that libraries do not own most or nearly any of the digital content. Instead, we license it. Unlike with a print book, which we buy, own, and circulate, digital content circulation is still owned by the publishers, who can set limits on the length of time we have the rights to share it or even say we cannot even have a license at all.... It is nearly impossible to build a collection as deep and rich as what we offer in print, even as demand surges for digital in libraries, especially in the wake of the COVID pandemic. Readers see less variety and have longer waits for the best-known content, especially as libraries are increasingly stretched by having to meet demand for digital while still providing print without notable increases in funding.”



SHOW YOUR SUPPORT

Libraries remain resilient and robust in the face of a variety of challenges – misinformation about vaccines and elections, censorship attempts, a rising tide of xenophobia and homophobia, and even direct threats.

But now more than ever they need our support, so they can remain the heart and soul of their communities.

Libraries need people to get involved: to spread the word about the value of the library to neighbors, friends and decision-makers.

Public libraries, which often provide ever expanding services with dwindling budgets, staff, and resources, can benefit from your support and advocacy. You can add your voice to the chorus of decision makers by joining a library board or a Friends group. Friends groups advocate for libraries on such issues as local referenda or proposed budget increases or cuts, raise funds, sponsor events, and host used book sales. You can even organize your own Friends group.

You can also make a difference by advocating for school librarians. More than 60 education and library research studies have produced clear evidence that school library programs staffed by qualified school librarians have a positive impact on student academic achievement. They provide the foundation for future academic success and lifelong learning.

Although libraries receive funding from local sources like property taxes, they are also dependent on federal funds, including grants through the Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) and the Innovative Approaches to Literacy (IAL) grants from the Department of Education. These funding sources are precarious and often subject to a political tug-of-war in Washington, with threats of cuts

and even elimination of funds. Call your elected officials and urge them to ensure that libraries continue to have the financial support they need.

Your donations can go a long way to providing valuable assistance to libraries. State and national associations help libraries in need. The American Library Association has provided financial support to communities in need, including \$15,000 to assist libraries in Louisiana and New Jersey impacted by Hurricane Ida, and \$12,000 to help restore public libraries in Haiti following a devastating earthquake.

Library associations partner with foundations, philanthropies, and corporations to promote literacy and public awareness. One ALA program, Libraries Transforming Communities, provides grants to small and rural libraries. In a partnership with the Dollar General Literacy Foundation, ALA awarded grants to 16 public libraries to provide services to English language learners or adults in need of basic education or workforce development. Recipients included the Siouxland (SD) Libraries, which used the grants to expand collection development and remove barriers that English Language Learners may face when accessing their collections by hiring translators for online library services and tour guides to explain how to use library services.

You can also support the work of libraries on social media. Share ALA's social media posts and graphics. And you can donate to ALA or become an ALA member. A donation to the American Library Association will help strengthen public, school, academic and special libraries across the country.

The state of America's libraries will remain healthy as long as library supporters advocate for their survival. ▀

In 2021, the American Library Association's Office for Intellectual Freedom (OIF) tracked 729 challenges to library, school, and university materials and services, representing challenges to 1,597 individual book titles.

This is the largest number of attempted book bans in public and school libraries since OIF began tracking challenges 20 years ago.



Unite Against Book Bans is a national call to action to empower readers everywhere to stand together in the fight against censorship.

Join the movement.

uniteagainstbookbans.org | [#UniteAgainstBookBans](https://twitter.com/UniteAgainstBookBans)

Fox River Valley Public Library District March 2022 Department Reports

Assistant Director: Heather Zabski

During March managers worked on their department budgets. I worked on compiling the salary, collection, and administrative budgets for the library. The working budget will be finalized in May and presented to trustees at the May board meeting.

The library will be participating in Summer Lunches for the sixth consecutive year. Summer Meals is an opportunity for all children 18 and under to receive free, healthy, and nutritious meals. The meals are paid for by the Summer Food Service Program (SFSP), a federally funded program managed by the USDA and operated by the Illinois State Board of Education (ISBE) in conjunction with the Northern Illinois Food Bank. This year we will return to having the meals served in the meeting room five days a week. Summer Lunches will start June 6 and run until August 15. Lunches will be served from noon to 1 PM at the Dundee Library.

I attended a three-part webinar series called "Designing the Post-Pandemic Library" that featured library architect Joe Huberty. The webinar reviewed design/building trends in libraries for post-pandemic life. One major trend they identified was increased territoriality among people, meaning that people want their own space rather than shared public spaces. At least 6-feet apart is the new normal. The webinar also highlighted the public library's role in fighting the dissemination of false information. My big takeaways from the webinar were: 1) Public library space needs to be designed for flexibility 2) There are ways to create the feeling of space without increasing square footage including having a more open floor plan, furniture design, and the flow of walking pathways.

Carpentersville Rotary will be giving out Easter Basket Meals to Carpentersville families in need on April 16. This is something the club does on an annual basis. I am once again leading the operation to organize the baskets. Last year we gave out baskets at the library but noticed that some of the families had trouble getting here. This year we'll be giving out the baskets at Carpentersville Village Hall. In other Rotary news, I will be helping to organize this year's Raceway Woods 5K, which will be held on Saturday, August 13. If you know any runners or walkers, encourage them to sign up. It's a beautiful and unique course.

Randall Oaks: Brittany Berger

March was a very busy month, with a significant increase in visits that was most apparent during the week of Spring Break. With kids off from school, large groups of families came to Randall Oaks for programs, crafts, and board games. Staff answered 264 reference questions, handed out 165 crafts, and gave prizes to 233 kids who completed our St. Patrick's Day themed scavenger hunt.

RO Programmers Rachel and Lisa filled the month with a variety of fun programs for ages 0-12. Lisa continued her Family Game Night series on March 2 with Giant Trouble and Giant HedBanz. Two of our most popular programs were Peep Science and Spring Break Tropical Dance party which drew in crowds of 31 and 29 respectively. Rachel also had a very successful Taco Party, where 25 participants listened to a taco story and made taco crafts. Art Journaling for Tweens and Magic and Monsters Book Club catered to a slightly older crowd, which is steadily growing in popularity. Art Journaling and Peep Science can be seen pictured below! Total program attendance was 178.



Youth Services Manager Monica Boyer and I led another Summer Reading Challenge Committee meeting on March 9. Early registration will begin on May 1, and participants of all ages will receive a tote bag with the SRC 2022 “Oceans of Possibilities” logo on it while supplies last! Teens and adults who finish the challenge by reading 18 hours will receive a book of their choice. Youth and pre-readers who read a total of 12 hours will receive a book of their choice and a set of binoculars. Staff and Board members will also be receiving a t-shirt designed by PR Manager Kirstin Finneran, with options for light blue, navy blue, green, or tie-dye. Shirts will be delivered in April.



Youth Services: Monica Boyer

In March, we introduced three new programs to Youth Services: Tuesday Tales Storytime, Bedtime Storytime, and Block Party. Tuesday Tales are designed to entertain children of all ages. Bedtime Storytime is scheduled for Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m. This storytime is designed for caregivers who work during the daytime. By hosting an evening program, all are welcome to enjoy this literacy filled hour with their children. Block Party is offered the first Saturday of the month. The STEM focused hour lets children build structures with different blocks. Thus far, the three programs have been met with enthusiasm and were well attended.



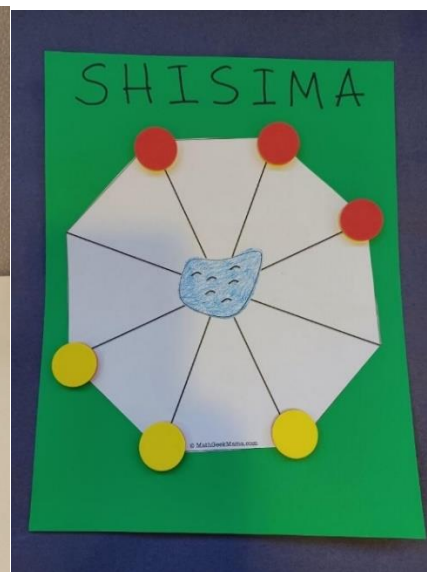


In conjuncture with D300 spring break, Amanda Keen and Erin Sikorski teamed up this month to present the Youth Services Department's first Spring Break Travel Adventure Challenge. Decorating the department from top to bottom with a global jet setting theme, Amanda and Erin developed a week-long passive program to celebrate world culture and diversity, which took place March 28th through April 1st.

Using a library themed, full color Passport as their guide and a box containing coloring sheets, crafts, games and STEM project supplies, patrons in grades 3 through 6 were challenged to complete three activities to receive a stamp as they traveled to six different continents.

The first of three challenges, our Find a Fact Challenge, encouraged patrons to discover an interesting fact about one of three possible countries using our World Book Student database. The second challenge, our Coloring Challenge, featured a beloved department favorite with a twist. A cultural coloring sheet highlighted hamsa (a palm-shaped amulet) from Algeria, Māori masks from New Zealand, mandalas (a geometric configuration of symbols) from Tibet and more. The final challenge, our STEM Challenge, included supplies for patrons to design, build and play a shisima (3 in a row abstract strategy) game from Kenya, rain sticks from Australia, worry dolls from Guatemala, and more.

With activities which could be completed either at home or with assistance at the library, Amanda and Erin provided some of our youngest patrons with a place to go this Spring Break without having to leave their neighborhood.



On Friday March 11, Christian Diaz and Cari Poweziak joined forces to provide a painting program for the Dundee Park District at Algonquin Lakes Elementary. Participants were able to create a Bob Ross style painting using elementary colors to paint a desert scene. Additionally, they were gifted Library trinkets such as pencils and dog tag necklaces. We hope to continue our partnership with Dundee Park District in the future.

Account Services: Keri Carroll

March saw the most open hours for both locations since March 2021, albeit with much higher visits per hour. It's great to see our visits remaining steady over the last several months, particularly during the winter season. March was the first time since February 2020 where both locations saw a total of more than 10,000 visitors. Both home delivery and license plate renewals picked up from February with 801 items delivered and 55 plate renewals for March. AS librarian Sam Bunte completed two Fox Picks for patrons.

Account Services is in the midst of a personnel refresh for March, with staff promotions and new incoming clerks. The library recently posted for three open Account Services clerk positions and both HR manager Sherry Kenney and I have had the good fortune to interview several excellent candidates. One of those candidates was shelver Christine Johnson who has a natural familiarity with the department, a tremendous work ethic, and was one of my personal hopefuls when the Account Services clerk positions were originally posted. I was thrilled to interview her and offer her the position and I know she'll do fantastic work.

Additionally, AS clerk Audrey Jozwiak was promoted to the position of full-time library assistant. She will continue the astounding work she has been doing for ILL materials and will take on a greater leadership role as she'll attend the ILL Tech Group for CCS and supervise summer lunches. Finally, AS librarian Sam Bunte will transfer to Adult and Teen Services and continue her close work with the ATS staff. Her expertise and leadership within Account Services will be missed! (Thankfully, though, she didn't go far.)

I had the opportunity to attend PLA Virtual from March 23-25. While conferences of this scale are always an excellent chance to learn something new, I treat them as an equal opportunity to gauge just how well we're serving our patrons and keeping up with the latest trends. I'm happy to report that a handful of the presentations could be summarized as: we do that already! From fine-free to less-restrictive policies to diversity audits, FRVPLD is cutting edge. The two biggest topics that I felt could use our continued attention were web accessibility and intellectual freedom, and I look forward to the opportunity of discussing these topics with my fellow managers.

Public Relations & Outreach: Kirstin Finneran

Thom McNamee St. Patrick's Day Parade. The FRVPLD was very excited to return to the St. Patrick's Day Parade. While we were represented (Michael Lorenzetti & Kirstin Finneran in the van), we were quite disappointed to call off the Book Cart Drill Team at the last minute. The team had practiced, had new green tutus, and were chomping at the bit to perform, but with the 11 degree weather and high winds, (windchill was -8 at line up time!) we did not want staff out in the extreme weather.

Covid 19 Vaccine Clinic. Our second of two Covid-19 vaccine clinics was held at the Dundee Library on Sunday, March 20 from 1 to 4 p.m. There were 15 vaccinations given.

2022 Summer Reading Challenge. Concepts and ideas are turning into reality as we approach the 2022 Reading Challenge. Graphic was created and t-shirts have been ordered. Next up is reading logs and promotional materials.

Special promos. Individual focus was turned to Women's History Month Reading Challenge, the May 6 Community Discussion for Social Change, Explore More Illinois, and Museum Adventure Passes.

Plans for the Summer. We have started filling up our summer outreach calendar already. Keep watch for more details and please feel free to join us at any event, either behind the table or just to stop and say hi! So far, we have signed up to appear at the following: Northern Kane County Chamber Home & Business Expo, Memorial Day Parade, Gilberts Community Days, Carpentersville Fourth of July Parade, West Dundee River Challenge, and National Night Out. More to come I'm sure!

New DVD Shelf Markers. Created new magnetic DVD shelf markers to make browsing the genres easy in preparation for DVDs to return to genre categories instead of being shelved alphabetically.

eNews

Subject	Date Sent	Emails Sent	Unique Opens	Unique Open %	Total Clicks
Women's History Month, Learn to Crochet with Katie, Stories of Ukraine	3/2/2022	11806	4406	37.37%	195
Women's History Month at the Library, Vaccine Clinic March 20	3/9/2022	11799	4483	38.05%	114
Titles for St. Pat's, Vaccine Clinic, Job Openings	3/16/2022	11783	4582	38.93%	106
Spring Break at the Library	3/23/2022	11772	4694	39.91%	176
New Doors at Dundee Library, License Plate Renewal Service, Poetry Challenge	3/30/2022	11757	4918	41.88%	112

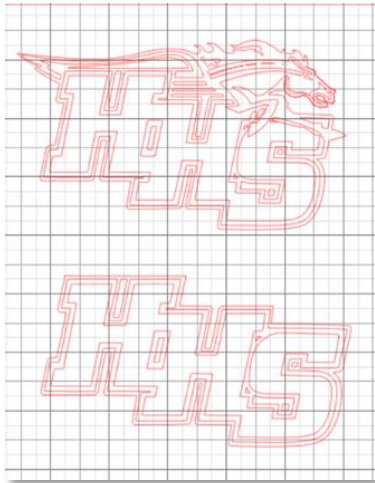
Social Media Followers - January 2022

Facebook	2107 (+11)
Twitter	783 (+3)
Instagram FRVPLD	395 (+7)
Instagram Teens	125(-1)
Instagram Youth	181 (+4)
YouTube	543 views

Adult and Teen Services: Jason Katsion

In March, the Adult & Teen Services Department answered 250 reference questions, provided 7 notary appointments, and 43 one-on-one instruction appointments. These one-on-one appointments can address a wide range of information needs and allow for more personalized assistance than is possible at the reference desk.

I've chosen to highlight some representative examples of one-on-one assistance to give a fuller sense of the breadth of work provided by Adult & Teen Services staff. On two occasions in March, we assisted patrons with accessing court proceedings using library laptops. We provided personalized crochet instruction and assisted a patron with making a keepsake quilt for their family. We utilized the Silhouette Cameo machine in Corner 68 to create graphics and iron them on to sweatshirts, as pictured below. Several patrons received personalized assistance with navigating the Illinois Department of Employment Security website to obtain information about unemployment benefits. We helped a patron prepare for a business meeting by training them to effectively use Google Translate. In one case, librarian Danielle Pacini provided invaluable job search assistance to a man currently experiencing homelessness. This patron had limited computer skills but knew where he wanted to apply for work. Danielle helped the patron create an account and fill out the application online. As he was leaving the library, around closing time, he let Danielle know that he had already received a call back from the prospective employer. I hope these examples demonstrate that public library work of this type can be both challenging and rewarding. The examples cited are not unique to the month of March. This important work is being done by dedicated library staff every day.



Library assistant Jasmin Munoz hosted two Spanish language programs in March. Continued her series of baking instruction programs, she taught a class on how to make delicious Milk Bread. In partnership with Ecker Center (Access 2 Justice), Jasmin hosted an informational workshop on immigrant rights, such as how to make an emergency plan, the latest news concerning DACA, and more.



On March 11, Cari Poweziak took her popular Make a Bob Ross-style Painting program on the road. With assistance from Youth Services Specialist Christian Diaz, Cari partnered with the Park District's Circle of Friends aftercare program at Algonquin Lakes Elementary School. This was an early release day for District 300, and 37 happy children made sunset paintings (or pursued their own muses). Cari led the painting instruction and Christian entertained with songs and dancing.



(Can you spot Cari and Christian?)

On March 17, Cari taught 36 patrons at her Introduction to Pour Painting class. Examples of the finished artwork are pictured below. One representative comment from an attendee reads in part: "You did an excellent job explaining and leading us through the technique and I appreciate you sharing your resources, as well. I can see how you became entranced with pour painting and admire your willingness to share your enthusiasm. I'm looking forward to playing with pour paints on my own and in your future classes!"



Teen librarian Danielle Pacini and library assistant Katie Redding were extremely busy in March, between Anime Club, Pixel Art, Sewing & Fiber Arts Studio, and the unique crafting programs offered on weekday afternoons during Spring Break. Several teens stayed for the entirety of the three-hour Spring Break craft sessions. Below are some examples of the many, many projects that were realized in Corner 68. By our estimate, 45 craft projects were completed at a single Pixel Art session!



We continued our monthly immigration programming in March. These monthly events include our Immigration Help drop-in program, at which DOJ accredited professionals offer free consultations on-site at the Dundee Library, and a Citizenship Workshop at which attendees receive an assessment of their eligibility to naturalize, application preparation, and application review by a qualified legal representative. These services are offered in partnership with the non-profit organization Alianza Hispanoamericana. At the start of our March Citizenship Workshop, Jasmin Munoz provided an overview of library services for the benefit of the attendees.

In collaboration with Brittany Berger, Sam Bunte, Jasmin Munoz, and Danielle Pacini, I planned the Poetry Month Reading Challenge, which is presented throughout April. Patrons use the Beanstack app to view our curated list of reading recommendations and earn activity badges. At the All Staff training day on March 4, Brittany Berger and I co-presented informational sessions on what's new and noteworthy at our library.



Throughout March, I participated in regular meetings of the Illinois Libraries Present Steering Committee and the National Library of Medicine Partner Outreach Program. I also attended various meetings and training events hosted by RAILS and CCS. I continued my work heading the Diversity Audit Committee, which is committed to making the library collection more diverse and representative of our communities.

Facilities: Michael Lorenzetti

Roof update: The project is still currently on a hold basis due to our Chicagoland weather. The optimum temperature the manufacturer recommends is 40 degrees and above. This 40-degree minimum is required also for overnight temperatures. As soon as favorable weather conditions are present the project will begin.

East/west door project: The work on the new east doors began on March 31st and was completed by Monday morning April 4th. The outer doors were finished as of Friday April 1st and were available for entry/exit for patrons. The inner east doors and the new west door were completed on Monday April 4th and the project went very smoothly. I will be coordinating with Lamp Associates for a carpenter to be onsite for finishing touches in both areas.



Electronic Message Sign update: This was placed on the agenda for approval at the March 21st Village of East Dundee Board Meeting and thankfully was approved by the Village. The next step is creating the bid specifications for the sign and soliciting sealed bids.



Keyless access for primary doors at the Dundee Library: the new doors are in place; the components for keyless access have been ordered and a projected lead time for install is the week of May 16th.

Randall Oaks Partition Expansion: This initial project took place in 2012 and Interiors for Business still had our information on file. The area at Randall Oaks is going to be expanded with a lead time on this project projected for the week of April 18th.

Human Resources Office Door: This door and frame needs to be replaced and will be completed by Doors Done Right. The lead time anticipated for this project is the week of April 18th.

On 3/12/2022 (a cold and blustery day) PR Manager Kirstin Finneran and I drove the library van in the St. Patrick’s Day Parade. It is always a fantastic event despite the weather.

Looking ahead to the coming month of warmer temperatures for roof repair and other projects moving forward.

PATS (Purchasing, Acquisitions and Technical Services): Karin Nelson

Savings: over \$1,200 in March, and a large part of that was due to free shipping for our SRC Tote Bag order which saved the Library over \$915.

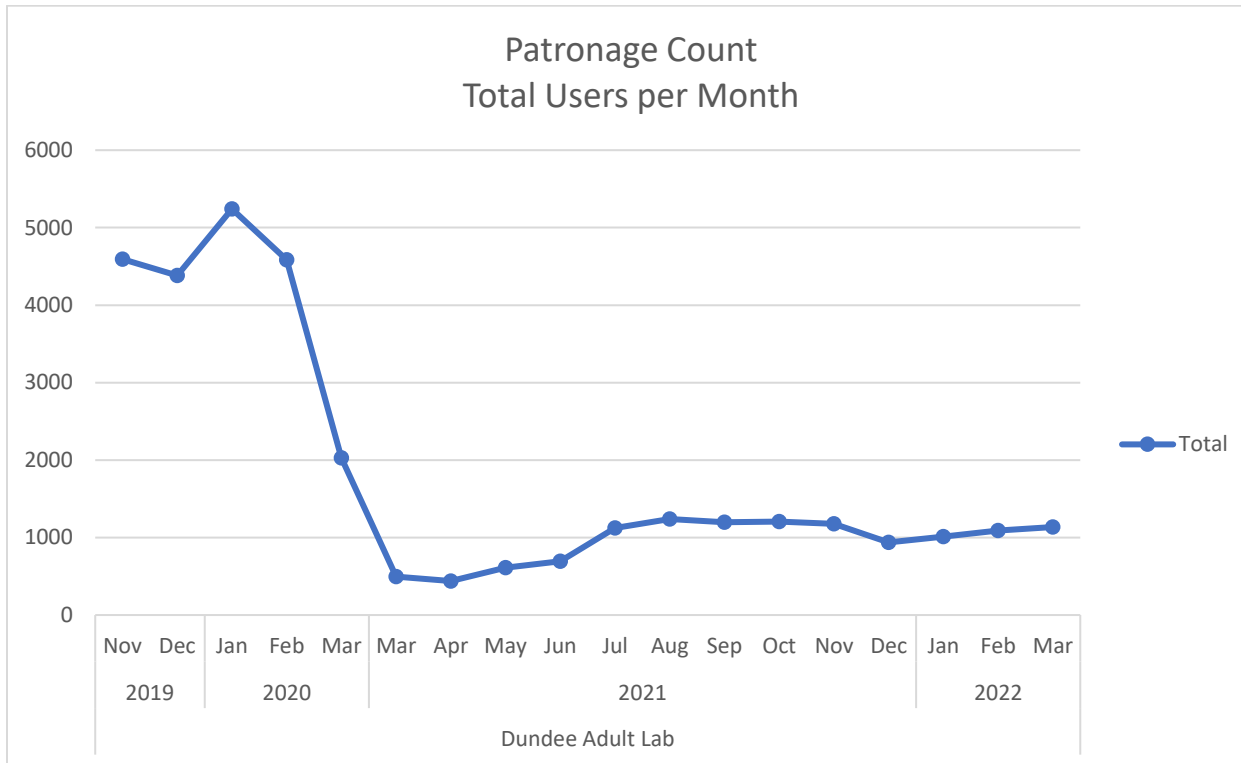
Adult DVD Genre Project: We are almost done with this project at the Dundee Library so soon the items will be changed around to reflect the new shelving-by-genre system with new signage.

Metal Detector: Our most recent addition to our “Library of Things” collection will be a Garrett ACE 300 metal detector with control housing with S-shaped stem and battery chamber (4 AA rechargeable batteries) with cover, lower stem with searchcoil and cover, headphones, booklet, and book!

I celebrated my 25th anniversary on March 17th, and it’s been fun to reminisce about how I’ve helped patrons and staff over the years in the positions I’ve held. It’s been a great learning process to come in as a Library Assistant and then move into a management role in various capacities. We’ve added numerous collections since I came, and the most recent ones are the assorted kits and nontraditional items which are part of the “Library of Things. All in all, I’ve worked with a number of wonderful people thus far during my career at this Library, and it’s been great to see how increasing staff and services have helped our community! 😊

IT/ Network: John Sabala

Computer Usage at the Library



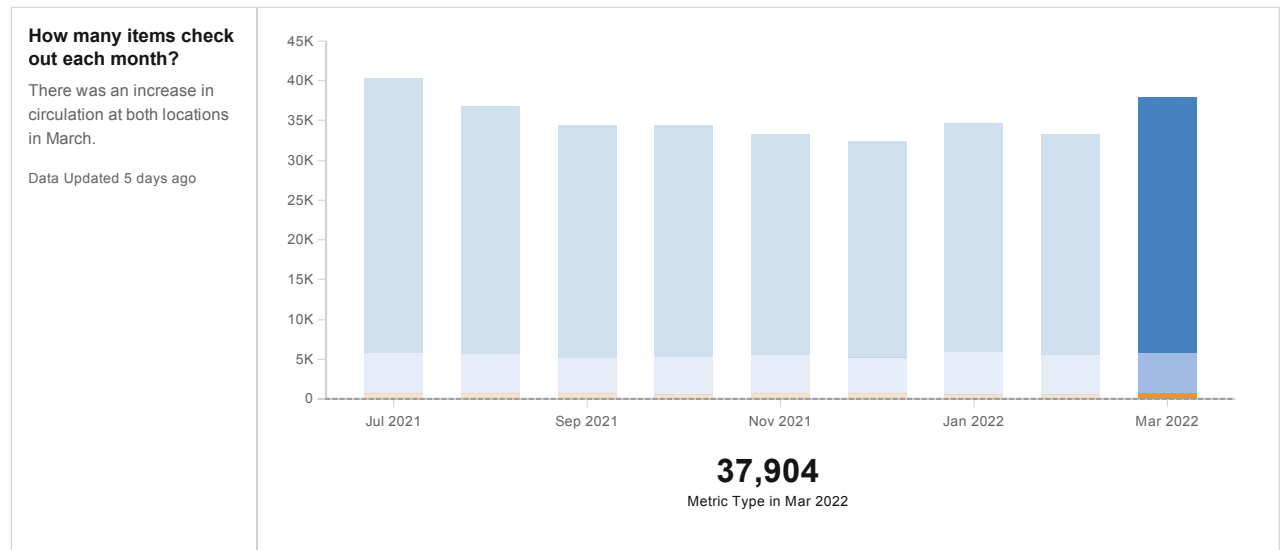
Our libraries have seen a decline in patron PC usage at the library. We can attribute this to the Covid-19 pandemic. How long this trend will last is unknown and might be a permanent change in our patron behavior. I think that we can attribute the change to more advanced cell phone technology and tablet devices, increased ownership of personal computers, and more local households with broadband access. Many households likely had to purchase computer equipment and broadband for remote learning. We currently have 50% of our PCs open to the public, and that has been more than enough to meet patron demand. We are exploring options to reduce the number of patron PCs permanently and relocate the computer lab to the area currently housing teen materials. Teen materials would then be moved into the space formerly occupied by the computer lab. By doing so, we would be able to expand the footprint of teen area which is too small for the popularity of that collection. We believe that this will be a more efficient use of library space. This project will likely be happening in the next few months.

How are we doing?

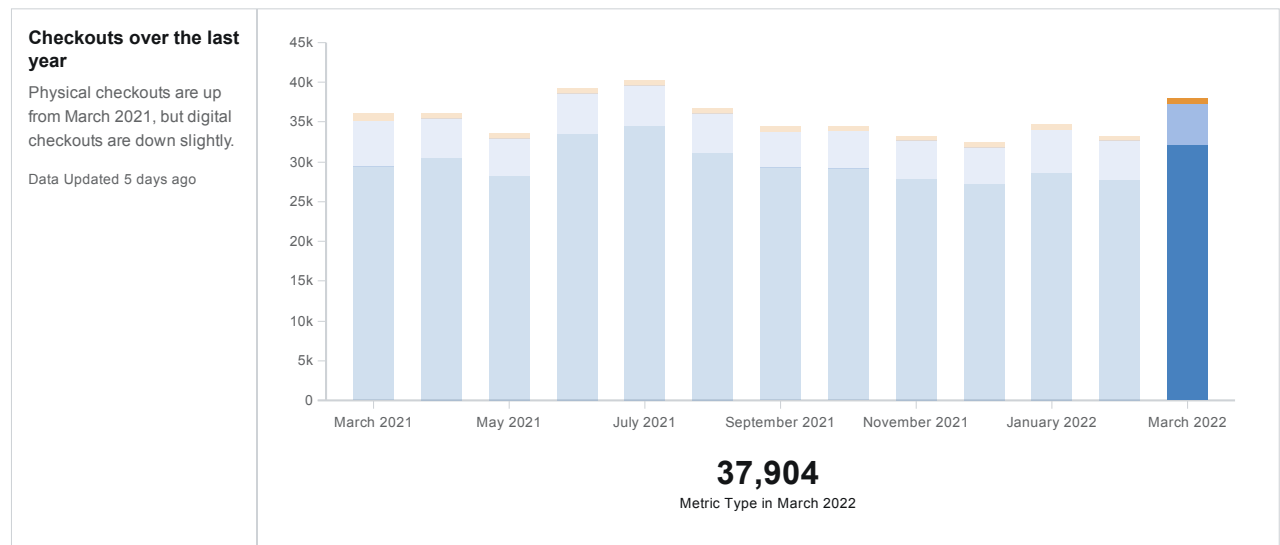
The monthly Dashboard tells our story

Click the graphs to see more details

Checkouts - This Fiscal Year



Checkouts - 13 Month Trends

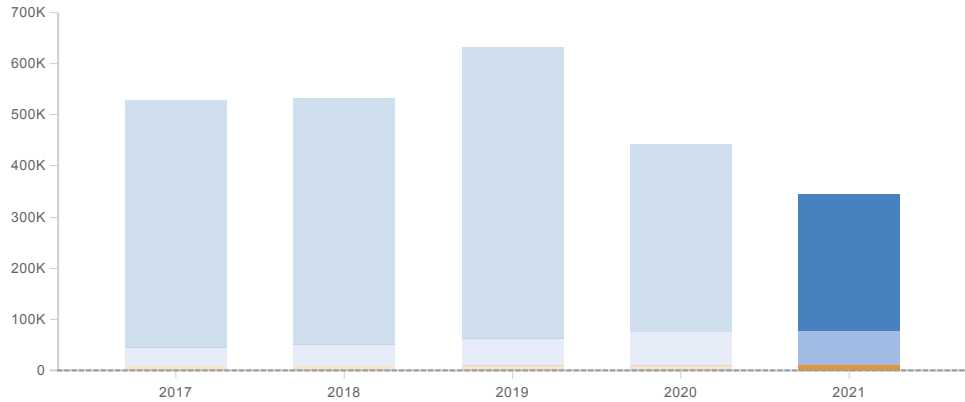


Checkout Trend

How many items circulated annually for the past five years?

COVID-19 caused a drop in physical material circulations for 2020 and 2021. Digital checkouts increased during the pandemic.

Data Updated 5 days ago

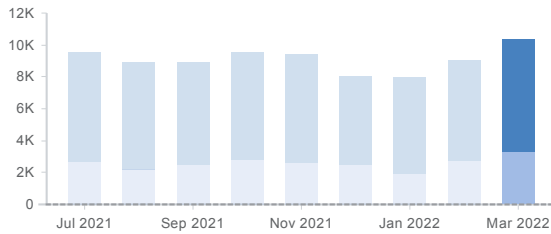


344,156
Metric Type in 2021

Library Visits - This Fiscal Year

How many people visit our library each month?

Visits at both locations increased to both locations in March.

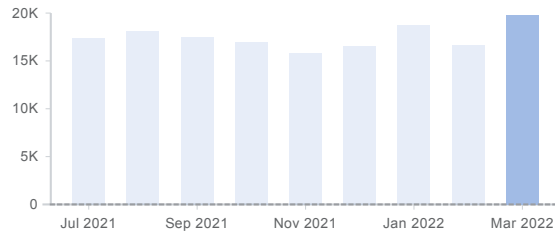


10,380
Location in Mar 2022

Website Visits - This Fiscal Year

How many people visited our libraries online?

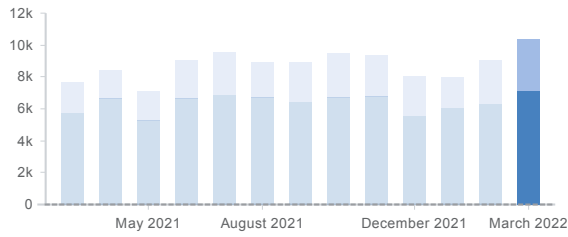
Website visits increased in March.



19,761
Location in Mar 2022

Library Visits - Past 13 Months

Visits have increased substantially from last March.

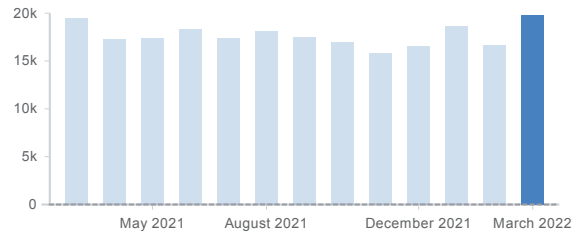


10,380

Location in March 2022

Website Visits - Past 13 Months

Website visits are up slightly from last March.

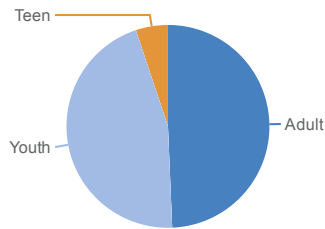


19,761

Location in March 2022

Physical item checkouts

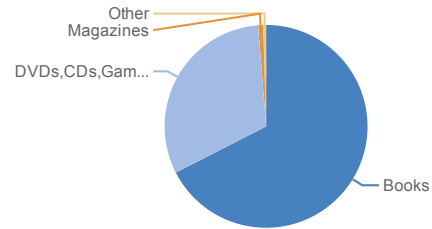
Checkouts by Audience - last fiscal year



270,227

Department in 2021

Checkouts by Material Type - last fiscal year



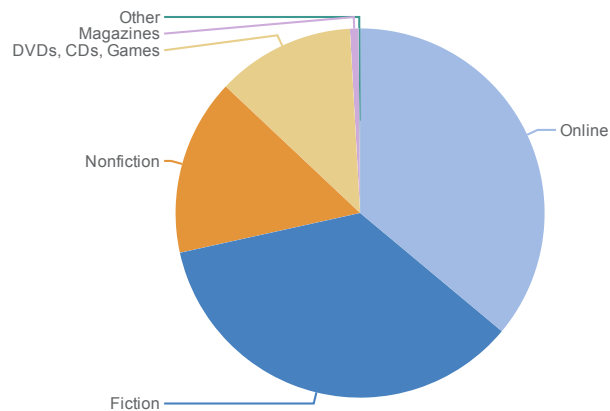
270,227

Material Type in 2021

How many items are owned by our libraries?

About 25% of our collection is checked out at any time.

Data Updated 37 weeks ago



217,556

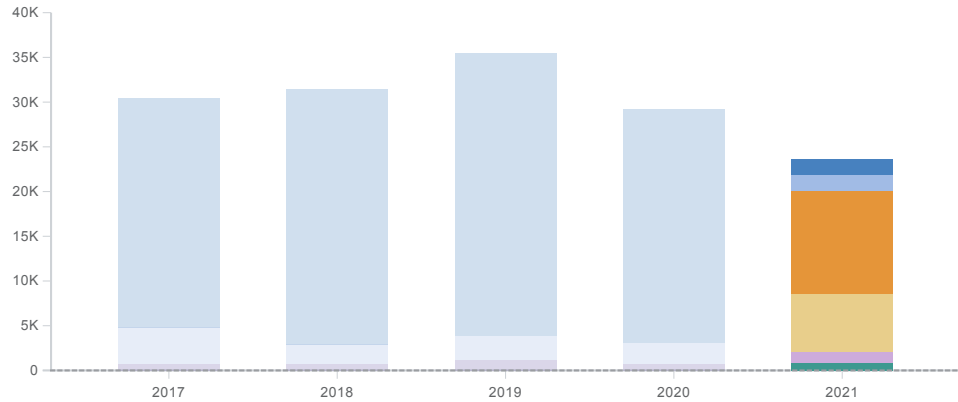
Material Type in 2021

Program Attendance Trend

Program Attendance Trend

COVID-19 caused a drop in program attendance overall. We began categorizing our programming stats more specifically in 2021.

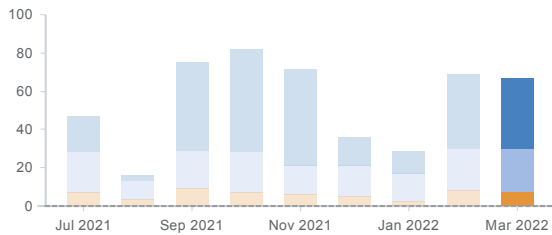
Data Updated 5 days ago



23,636
Metric Type in 2021

How many programs are held at the library each month?

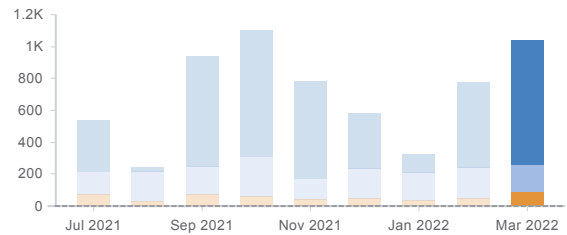
The amount of programs offered in March was similar to February.



67
Metric Type in Mar 2022

How many people attend our programs each month?

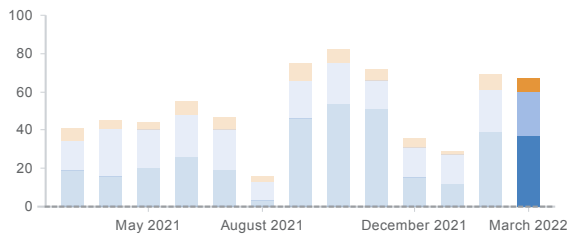
School spring breaks caused an increase in youth and teen programming in ...



1,045
Metric Type in Mar 2022

Library Programs Held- Past 13 Months

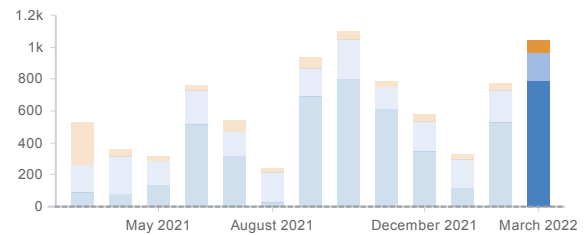
We had a large increase in programs offered from March 2021.



67
Metric Type in March 2022

Library Program Attendance - Past 13 Months

Program attendance is almost double what it was in March 2021. This is larg...



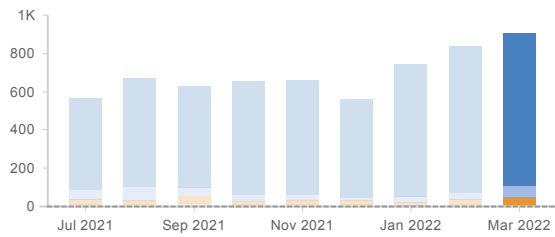
1,045
Metric Type in March 2022

Specialty Services

The Library offers many non-traditional services to make patrons' lives easier, such as **one-on-one computer instruction** to teach new software or help repair a computer; **notary services** to act as an impartial witness in performing a variety of official fraud-deterrent acts related to the signing of important documents; **Illinois license plate renewals** enabling patrons to renew plates and receive updated stickers immediately, anytime the Dundee Library is open; and **home delivery** which began in May 2020.

Specialty Services

The number of items circulated through home delivery is increasing each mo...



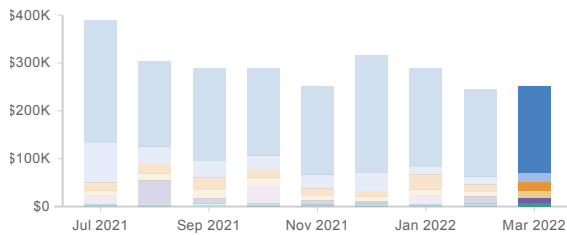
906

Metric Type in Mar 2022

Monthly Spending- this year

How much does the Library spend each month this FY?

Spending is consistent, with increases in months containing 3 pay periods.



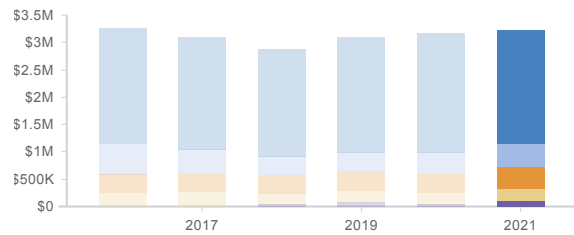
\$251,483.68

Expenses in Mar 2022

Past years' spending

How much does the Library spend each year?

Spending is consistent from year to year.



\$3,223,252.55

Expenses in 2021



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A. Consent Agenda

BACKGROUND INFORMATION: These items are routine business for the library district and can be enacted by a single motion under the Consent Agenda. There will be no discussion of these items unless a Trustee requests that an item or items be removed from the Consent Agenda for separate consideration.

A.1 RECOMMENDED MOTION: I move to Approve items A.1.a through A.1.j under the Consent Agenda as presented

- A.1.a Minutes from the March 15, 2022 Board of Trustees Meeting**
- A.1.b Check/Voucher Register – AP & Payroll Complete for March 2022 totaling \$243,659.75**
- A.1.c Monthly Financial Report for March 2022**
- A.1.d Revenue Summary – All Funds Combined – Budget v Actual Revenues**
- A.1.e Revenue Summary – All Funds Combined by Period**
- A.1.f Expenditure Summary – All Funds Combined – Budget v Actual Expenses**
- A.1.g Expenditure Summary – All Funds Combined – Budget v Actual Expenses by Location**
- A.1.h Expenditure Summary – All Funds Combined by Period**
- A.1.i Balance Sheet for March 2022**
- A.1.j Ehlers Investment Inventory for March 2022**

A separate motion to approve each withheld item is needed prior to discussion and voting on that item.

RECOMMENDED MOTION (if needed):

Approve Item _____ as presented

President Weber read the following previously posted public notice into the Minutes:

PUBLIC NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING BY VIDEO CONFERENCE

The March 15, 2022 meeting of the Fox River Valley Public Library District Board of Trustees beginning at 7:00 PM will be conducted by video conference, without a physically present quorum of Board Trustees in accordance with state law. The Board President has determined an in-person meeting is not practical or prudent because of the continued disaster declaration from the governor’s office related to covid-19, nor is it feasible for a Library Trustee, the Executive Director, or Library Attorney to be present at the library. Notice of this virtual meeting has been provided to the public in advance, and instructions to attend virtually and/or comment were detailed in that notice. A recording of this meeting will be available on the library’s website by Friday, March 25.

**Fox River Valley Public Library District
Board of Trustees Meeting
March 15, 2022**

MINUTES

Call to Order

The meeting was called to order by President Kristina Weber at 7:01 PM. All in attendance could see and hear one another.

All present rose to recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call

Members present:	President	Kristina Weber
	Vice Pres	Richard Corbett
	Secretary	Chris Evans
	Treasurer	Dave Nutt
	Trustee	Matthew Goyke
	Trustee	Maryann Dellamaria
	Trustee	Tara Finn

Members absent: none

Others present: Executive Director Amy Dodson, Assistant Director Heather Zabski, Brent Richardson, Jason Katsion, Karin Nelson, Keri Carroll, Kirstin Finneran, Michael Lorenzetti, Monica Boyer, Sherry Kenny, Brittany Berger, Karen Werle

Public Comment

There was no public comment.

President’s Report

Economic Interests Statement

Guidance for completion of the form will be forthcoming from the Secretary of State.

Future Planning

Trustees agreed to begin planning for the Library District’s future on May 14, 2022.

Director’s Report

Executive Director Dodson updated the Board on when repairs to the roof are expected to begin. She noted her upcoming presentation with the American Library Association at their next virtual membership meeting. Dodson will speak on her past experience with censorship.

Annual Sexual Harassment Training

Assistant Director Zabski conducted state mandated sexual harassment training for trustees. Library personnel received training at their last staff meeting.

Benefitted Part Time Staff

Human Resources Manager Sherry Kenny spoke on the inequitable earned vacation policy for part-time benefitted staff. Trustees agreed a minor adjustment to the time frame for earning vacation was reasonable.

Department Reports and Dashboard

Staff was again congratulated on the quality and quantity of library programs and services.

Consent Agenda

Exhibit A.1 Items included in Consent Agenda

A.1.a Minutes from the February 15, 2022 Board of Trustees Meeting

A.1.b Check/Voucher Register – AP & Payroll Complete for February 2022 totaling \$243,358.72

A.1.c Monthly Financial Report for February 2022

A.1.d Revenue Summary – All Funds Combined – Budget v Actual Revenues

A.1.e Revenue Summary – All Funds Combined by Period

A.1.f Expenditure Summary – All Funds Combined – Budget v Actual Expenses

A.1.g Expenditure Summary – All Funds Combined – Budget v Actual Expenses by Location

A.1.h Expenditure Summary – All Funds Combined by Period

A.1.i Balance Sheet for February 2022

A.1.j Ehlers Investment Inventory February 2022

Weber inquired if there were any items Trustees would like removed for further discussion. Hearing none, she called for a motion to *APPROVE CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS A.1.A THROUGH A.1.J AS PRESENTED*. Moved by Corbett and seconded by Goyke, Weber called for a roll call vote.

Roll Call Vote: Goyke, Dellamaria, Finn, Nutt, Evans, Corbett, Weber – aye. 7 ayes, 0 nays, 0 absent. Motion carried.

Unfinished Business – none**New Business****Exhibit C.1 Award Contract for Keyless Entry Control System at Dundee Library**

Weber called for a motion to *AWARD A CONTRACT FOR INSTALLATION OF KEYLESS ACCESS CONTROL SYSTEM AND RELATED EQUIPMENT AT DUNDEE LIBRARY TO CURRENT TECHNOLOGIES CORPORATION, IN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$31,891.06*. Moved by Nutt and seconded by Dellamaria, item opened for discussion. Dodson reported the wireless system will allow for greater security as well as providing ease of access as appropriate to certain areas within the library building. There was no further discussion; Weber called for a roll call vote.

Roll Call Vote: Goyke, Dellamaria, Finn, Nutt, Evans, Corbett, Weber – aye. 7 ayes, 0 nays, 0 absent. Motion carried.

Exhibit C.2 Future Planning - Discussion

Weber opened the floor to discussion on what Trustees would like addressed when planning for the future of the Library District.

Executive Session

Weber called for a motion to *ADJOURN TO EXECUTIVE SESSION IN ACCORDANCE WITH 5 ILCS 120/2(C)(21) DISCUSSION OF MINUTES OF METINGS LAWFULLY CLOSED UNDER THIS ACT, WHETHER FOR PURPOSES OF APPROVAL BY THE BODY OF THE MINUTES, OR REVIEW OF THE MINUTES AS MANDATED BY SECTION 2.06, and 5 ILCS 120/2(C)(1) THE APPOINTMENT, EMPLOYMENT, COMPENSATION, DISCIPLINE, PERFORMANCE, OR DISMISSAL OF SPECIFIC EMPLOYEES OF THE PUBLIC BODY* . Action is expected upon return to open session. Moved by Nutt and seconded by Finn, Weber called for a voice vote.

Roll Call Vote: Goyke, Dellamaria, Finn, Nutt, Evans, Corbett, Weber – aye. 7 ayes, 0 nays, 0 absent. Motion carried.

Open session adjourned at 8:00 PM.

Return to Open Session

Weber called the Board back into open session at 8:17 PM.

Roll Call

Members present:	President	Kristina Weber
	Vice Pres	Richard Corbett
	Secretary	Chris Evans
	Treasurer	Dave Nutt
	Trustee	Matthew Goyke
	Trustee	Maryann Dellamaria
	Trustee	Tara Finn

Members absent: none

Others present: Executive Director Amy Dodson

New Business:

Exhibit C.3 Report of Closed Session Minutes Review and Destruction of Audio Recordings made prior to September 15, 2020

Weber called for a motion to *APPROVE THE REPORT OF THE CLOSED SESSION MINUTES REVIEW, AND DESTRUCTION OF ALL AUDIO RECORDINGS MADE PRIOR TO SEPTEMBER 15, 2020*. Moved by Dellamaria and seconded by Goyke, item opened for discussion. There being none, Weber called for a roll call vote.

Roll Call Vote: Goyke, Dellamaria, Finn, Nutt, Evans, Corbett, Weber – aye. 7 ayes, 0 nays, 0 absent. Motion carried.

Adjournment

No further business was discussed, Weber called for a motion to ADJOURN. Moved by Corbett and seconded by Goyke, Weber called for a roll call vote.

Roll Call Vote: Goyke, Dellamaria, Finn, Nutt, Evans, Corbett, Weber – aye. 7 ayes, 0 nays, 0 absent. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned at 8:21 PM.

Fox River Valley Public Library District
 Check/Voucher Register - AP & Payroll Complete
 10100 - BANK ACCOUNTS
 From 3/1/2022 Through 3/31/2022

<u>Vendor Name</u>	<u>Check Number</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>	<u>Check Amount</u>
4imprint	43868	3/15/2022	864.62
Abila	43869	3/15/2022	1,697.94
Ziegler's Ace Hardware	43870	3/15/2022	309.78
SYNCB/AMAZON	43871	3/15/2022	3,037.77
AT&T	43872	3/15/2022	328.99
AT & T Mobility	43873	3/15/2022	126.51
Brodart Co.	43874	3/15/2022	1,124.70
CDS Office Technologies	43875	3/15/2022	666.41
Chicago Distribution Center	43876	3/15/2022	17.50
Comcast	43877	3/15/2022	496.12
Comcast	43878	3/15/2022	895.93
ComEd	43879	3/15/2022	3,915.70
Demco, Inc.	43880	3/15/2022	339.30
Ehlers Investment Partners, LLC	43881	3/15/2022	310.21
Elgin Key & Lock Co., Inc.	43882	3/15/2022	136.00
Garveys Office Products	43883	3/15/2022	732.72
GovConnection, Inc	43884	3/15/2022	1,195.00
Groot, Inc	43885	3/15/2022	113.00
IHLS-OCLC	43886	3/15/2022	670.06
INGRAM Library Services	43889	3/15/2022	8,904.15
Ingram Entertainment, Inc	43890	3/15/2022	1,161.60
KONE, INC	43891	3/15/2022	288.62
Lakeshore Learning	43892	3/15/2022	169.68
Martina Mathisen	43893	3/15/2022	300.00
Midwest Tape Exchange, Inc.	43894	3/15/2022	12,801.14
Nicor Gas	43895	3/15/2022	1,074.73
Kimberly A Oclon	43896	3/15/2022	100.00
OTC Brands, Inc.	43897	3/15/2022	119.99
Paddock Publications, Inc.	43898	3/15/2022	78.20
Showcases	43899	3/15/2022	37.96
Team One Repair, Inc.	43900	3/15/2022	478.80
Technology Management Rev Fund	43901	3/15/2022	427.50
U of I Extention	43902	3/15/2022	100.00
Valley Enterprises, Inc.	43903	3/15/2022	8,675.00
Cardmember Service	43904	3/15/2022	4,105.34
Wellness Insurance Network	43905	3/15/2022	16,176.68
TSYS Merchant Solutions-Omaha	DD202203-02	3/1/2022	18.13
TSYS Merchant Solutions-Omaha	DD202203-03	3/1/2022	142.71
Paylocity Payroll	DD202203-04	3/11/2022	255.23
Paylocity Payroll	DD202203-05	3/25/2022	536.51
Illinois Municipal Retirement	DD202203-07	3/31/2022	19,314.66
Office of the Secretary of State of Illinois	DD202203-08	3/31/2022	8,765.50
Illinois Dept. of Revenue	DD202203-09	3/17/2022	3.00
	Total 10100 - BANK ACCOUNTS		101,013.39
Report Total			101,013.39

Fox River Valley Public Library District
Check/Voucher Register - AP & Payroll Complete
10100 - BANK ACCOUNTS
From 03/01/22 Through 03/31/22

Page 1 Total

\$ 101,013.39

<u>MONTHLY PAYROLL EXPENSE</u>	
GROSS PAYROLL-March 2022	\$ 141,336.06
<u>LESS EMPLOYEE PORTION:</u>	
MEDICAL INSURANCE	2,310.36
DENTAL INSURANCE	281.58
I.M.R.F	7,018.52
<u>PLUS EMPLOYER PORTION:</u>	
I.M.R.F	12,296.14
MEDICARE/F.I.C.A.	10,920.76
TOTAL PAYROLL EXPENSE	<u>154,942.50</u>

*Minus IMRF Employer Portion Direct Debit (12,296.14)

\$ 142,646.36

\$ 142,646.36

\$ 243,659.75

Fox River Valley Public Library District
Statement of Revenues and Expenditures - MonFin FY2122 - Unposted Transactions Included In Report
10 - GENERAL/CORPORATE
From 3/1/2022 Through 3/31/2022

		Month Activity	Year Activity	FY2122 Percent Used	FY2122 \$ Remaining	Total Budget - FY2122 Working Budget	FY2122 Percent Remaining
	Revenues						
00	REVENUES						
0	District Wide						
00	DEPARTMENT-WIDE						
43010	TAX LEVY	0.00	3,636,042.99	99.88%	4,095.77	3,640,138.76	0.11%
43020	PPRT	22,197.65	81,082.13	202.70%	(41,082.13)	40,000.00	(102.70)%
43500	IMPACT FEES	0.00	8,485.85	0.00%	(8,485.85)	0.00	0.00%
44010	INT & DIV INCOME	895.15	2,097.84	52.44%	1,902.16	4,000.00	47.55%
45010	PER CAPITA GRANT	0.00	102,273.55	118.00%	(15,601.05)	86,672.50	(18.00)%
45011	E-RATE GRANT	0.00	644.89	0.00%	(644.89)	0.00	0.00%
45020	OTHER GRANTS	0.00	6,686.22	4.39%	145,313.78	152,000.00	95.60%
46020	FINES & FEES	0.00	8.00	0.00%	(8.00)	0.00	0.00%
46030	LOST & DAMAGED	571.79	4,683.39	93.66%	316.61	5,000.00	6.33%
46200	PRINT/COPY REVENUE	0.00	169.30	0.00%	(169.30)	0.00	0.00%
46250	LICENSE PLATE RENEWAL INCOME	8,631.50	58,870.50	57.04%	44,334.50	103,205.00	42.95%
46400	MISCELLANEOUS INCOME	80.90	683.40	683.40%	(583.40)	100.00	(583.40)%
46450	REIMBURSEMENTS	0.00	0.00	0.00%	6,500.00	6,500.00	100.00%
46600	RETIRED EMPLOYEE REIMBURSEMENTS	94.00	3,189.00	63.78%	1,811.00	5,000.00	36.22%
1	Dundee Library						
00	DEPARTMENT-WIDE						
46200	PRINT/COPY REVENUE	546.50	2,451.59	24.51%	7,548.41	10,000.00	75.48%
46300	TAXABLE SALES (USB, DVD, EARBUDS)	12.00	12.00	4.00%	288.00	300.00	96.00%
2	Randall Oaks						
00	DEPARTMENT-WIDE						
46200	PRINT/COPY REVENUE	43.10	291.35	7.28%	3,708.65	4,000.00	92.71%
46300	TAXABLE SALES (USB, DVD, EARBUDS)	0.00	0.00	0.00%	100.00	100.00	100.00%
	Total REVENUES	<u>33,072.59</u>	<u>3,907,672.00</u>	<u>96.32%</u>	<u>149,344.26</u>	<u>4,057,016.26</u>	<u>3.68%</u>
	Total Revenues	<u>33,072.59</u>	<u>3,907,672.00</u>	<u>96.32%</u>	<u>149,344.26</u>	<u>4,057,016.26</u>	<u>3.68%</u>
	Expenditures						
15	PERSONNEL SERVICES/BENEFITS						
0	District Wide						
00	DEPARTMENT-WIDE						
52120	EMPLOYEE INSURANCES	13,490.74	111,452.08	58.65%	78,547.92	190,000.00	41.34%

Fox River Valley Public Library District
Statement of Revenues and Expenditures - MonFin FY2122 - Unposted Transactions Included In Report
10 - GENERAL/CORPORATE
From 3/1/2022 Through 3/31/2022

		Month Activity	Year Activity	FY2122 Percent Used	FY2122 \$ Remaining	Total Budget - FY2122 Working Budget	FY2122 Percent Remaining
52121	IMRF	12,295.64	131,479.67	73.04%	48,520.33	180,000.00	26.95%
52122	REIMBURSED INS	94.00	3,189.00	63.78%	1,811.00	5,000.00	36.22%
52160	TUITION REIMB	0.00	0.00	0.00%	1,000.00	1,000.00	100.00%
52212	FICA / MEDICARE	10,920.76	109,064.16	72.70%	40,935.84	150,000.00	27.29%
05	ADMINISTRATION						
52100	SALARIES	24,598.23	253,425.01	74.61%	86,232.99	339,658.00	25.38%
40	PUBLIC RELATIONS						
52100	SALARIES	5,110.20	50,593.67	75.72%	16,218.33	66,812.00	24.27%
50	IT / NETWORK						
52100	SALARIES	8,199.41	80,788.69	76.23%	25,191.31	105,980.00	23.76%
60	PATS						
52100	SALARIES	9,608.78	95,485.55	75.27%	31,359.45	126,845.00	24.72%
90	FACILITIES						
52100	SALARIES	9,859.24	83,497.52	85.90%	13,694.48	97,192.00	14.09%
1	Dundee Library						
10	ADULT & TEEN SERVICES						
52100	SALARIES	26,487.03	267,313.86	70.40%	112,376.14	379,690.00	29.59%
20	YOUTH SERVICES						
52100	SALARIES	21,768.51	226,670.26	69.62%	98,878.74	325,549.00	30.37%
70	ACCOUNT SERVICES						
52100	SALARIES	24,867.16	245,749.30	72.88%	91,403.70	337,153.00	27.11%
75	SHELVERS						
52100	SALARIES	528.00	4,396.00	0.00%	(4,396.00)	0.00	0.00%
2	Randall Oaks						
80	RANDALL OAKS						
52100	SALARIES	14,320.44	141,940.45	75.29%	46,576.55	188,517.00	24.70%
	Total PERSONNEL SERVICES/BENEFITS	182,148.14	1,805,045.22	72.39%	688,350.78	2,493,396.00	27.61%
20	LIBRARY MATERIALS						
0	District Wide						
00	DEPARTMENT-WIDE						
60900	MATERIALS SUPPLIES	344.36	7,887.73	85.73%	1,312.27	9,200.00	14.26%
61500	DATABASES	777.00	54,061.12	86.58%	8,376.88	62,438.00	13.41%
61510	EBOOKS	0.00	40,804.97	74.39%	14,045.03	54,850.00	25.60%
61520	DOWNLOADABLE MEDIA	1,815.26	22,055.78	66.28%	11,219.22	33,275.00	33.71%
61540	HOTSPOTS	0.00	9,600.00	240.00%	(5,600.00)	4,000.00	(140.00)%
64100	PROC FEES BOOKS	302.35	3,053.23	76.33%	946.77	4,000.00	23.66%
64200	PROC FEES AV	613.85	4,617.90	57.72%	3,382.10	8,000.00	42.27%
64500	ONLINE ORDERING FEE	0.00	683.19	97.59%	16.81	700.00	2.40%

Fox River Valley Public Library District
Statement of Revenues and Expenditures - MonFin FY2122 - Unposted Transactions Included In Report
10 - GENERAL/CORPORATE
From 3/1/2022 Through 3/31/2022

		Month Activity	Year Activity	FY2122 Percent Used	FY2122 \$ Remaining	Total Budget - FY2122 Working Budget	FY2122 Percent Remaining
69990	CONTINGENT-LIBRARY MATERIALS	0.00	0.00	0.00%	2,250.00	2,250.00	100.00%
05	ADMINISTRATION						
61120	BOOKS NF	0.00	202.64	20.26%	797.36	1,000.00	79.73%
61200	PERIODICALS	0.00	1,929.40	96.47%	70.60	2,000.00	3.53%
1	Dundee Library						
00	DEPARTMENT-WIDE						
61200	PERIODICALS	0.00	4,012.82	72.96%	1,487.18	5,500.00	27.03%
61600	VIDEOGAMES	571.80	12,636.81	74.33%	4,363.19	17,000.00	25.66%
10	ADULT & TEEN SERVICES						
61110	BOOKS FICTION	2,178.12	20,494.28	68.31%	9,505.72	30,000.00	31.68%
61111	BOOKS LARGE TYPE	409.33	3,164.52	105.48%	(164.52)	3,000.00	(5.48)%
61120	BOOKS NF	1,548.08	13,168.00	82.30%	2,832.00	16,000.00	17.70%
61130	BOOKS SPANISH	25.93	2,275.03	56.87%	1,724.97	4,000.00	43.12%
61330	AUDIOBOOKS	524.87	4,733.87	67.62%	2,266.13	7,000.00	32.37%
61350	MUSIC	316.68	2,418.05	60.45%	1,581.95	4,000.00	39.54%
61400	DVD	1,045.65	7,668.22	51.12%	7,331.78	15,000.00	48.87%
61700	NONTRADITIONAL MATERIALS	280.40	1,434.53	28.69%	3,565.47	5,000.00	71.30%
15	TEEN						
61100	BOOKS	667.50	5,353.57	82.36%	1,146.43	6,500.00	17.63%
61130	BOOKS SPANISH	26.05	1,170.14	58.50%	829.86	2,000.00	41.49%
61330	AUDIOBOOKS	0.00	9.99	0.66%	1,490.01	1,500.00	99.33%
20	YOUTH SERVICES						
61100	BOOKS	2,701.81	30,782.61	68.40%	14,217.39	45,000.00	31.59%
61130	BOOKS SPANISH	955.12	6,990.19	87.37%	1,009.81	8,000.00	12.62%
61330	AUDIOBOOKS	1,034.80	1,046.79	69.78%	453.21	1,500.00	30.21%
61350	MUSIC	0.00	105.06	21.01%	394.94	500.00	78.98%
61400	DVD	307.92	3,042.47	50.70%	2,957.53	6,000.00	49.29%
61700	NONTRADITIONAL MATERIALS	175.67	2,326.15	72.69%	873.85	3,200.00	27.30%
2	Randall Oaks						
00	DEPARTMENT-WIDE						
61200	PERIODICALS	0.00	1,428.15	95.21%	71.85	1,500.00	4.79%
61600	VIDEOGAMES	589.80	8,114.14	162.28%	(3,114.14)	5,000.00	(62.28)%
10	ADULT & TEEN SERVICES						
61110	BOOKS FICTION	782.98	7,053.94	70.53%	2,946.06	10,000.00	29.46%
61120	BOOKS NF	226.86	2,446.13	122.30%	(446.13)	2,000.00	(22.30)%
61400	DVD	477.51	4,394.33	87.88%	605.67	5,000.00	12.11%
15	TEEN						

Fox River Valley Public Library District
Statement of Revenues and Expenditures - MonFin FY2122 - Unposted Transactions Included In Report
10 - GENERAL/CORPORATE
From 3/1/2022 Through 3/31/2022

		Month Activity	Year Activity	FY2122 Percent Used	FY2122 \$ Remaining	Total Budget - FY2122 Working Budget	FY2122 Percent Remaining	
	61100	BOOKS	262.68	2,210.26	73.67%	789.74	3,000.00	26.32%
	61330	AUDIOBOOKS	189.95	189.95	37.99%	310.05	500.00	62.01%
20		YOUTH SERVICES						
	61100	BOOKS	459.97	9,839.46	70.28%	4,160.54	14,000.00	29.71%
	61130	BOOKS SPANISH	0.00	1,307.26	87.15%	192.74	1,500.00	12.84%
	61400	DVD	186.62	1,939.17	64.63%	1,060.83	3,000.00	35.36%
	61700	NONTRADITIONAL MATERIALS	0.00	498.00	49.80%	502.00	1,000.00	50.20%
		Total LIBRARY MATERIALS	19,798.92	307,149.85	75.11%	101,763.15	408,913.00	24.89%
51		LIBRARY OPERATIONS						
0		District Wide						
00		DEPARTMENT-WIDE						
	52123	WORKERS COMP	0.00	5,095.00	65.32%	2,705.00	7,800.00	34.67%
	52124	UNEMPLOYMENT INS	0.00	4,134.28	34.45%	7,865.72	12,000.00	65.54%
	52130	STAFF DEVELOPMENT	0.00	501.92	8.36%	5,498.08	6,000.00	91.63%
	70800	POSTAGE	25.95	1,430.33	47.67%	1,569.67	3,000.00	52.32%
	70900	SUPPLIES	293.21	6,032.95	46.40%	6,967.05	13,000.00	53.59%
	73225	PUBLIC LIABILITY INS	0.00	20,328.00	62.54%	12,172.00	32,500.00	37.45%
	73230	TRANSPORTATION REIMBURSEMENT	12.05	351.02	8.77%	3,648.98	4,000.00	91.22%
	73240	BOARD EXPENSES	0.00	10,825.00	83.26%	2,175.00	13,000.00	16.73%
	73241	LEGAL NOTICES FEES	78.20	780.00	26.00%	2,220.00	3,000.00	74.00%
	73242	MEMBERSHIPS	0.00	2,110.00	68.61%	965.00	3,075.00	31.38%
	73245	BACKGROUND CHECK FEES	0.00	45.00	5.62%	755.00	800.00	94.37%
	73250	BANK CHARGES	160.84	1,590.43	26.50%	4,409.57	6,000.00	73.49%
	73255	INVESTMENT FEES	310.21	3,102.22	38.77%	4,897.78	8,000.00	61.22%
	73260	LOST & PAID FORWARDING	0.00	0.00	0.00%	500.00	500.00	100.00%
	73280	COST OF ITEMS SOLD	0.00	48.72	9.74%	451.28	500.00	90.25%
	73281	TAX EXPENSE	3.00	3.00	2.00%	147.00	150.00	98.00%
	73282	LICENSE PLATE SEC OF STATE REIMBURSEMENT	8,765.50	54,773.75	55.80%	43,376.25	98,150.00	44.19%
	73283	LICENSE PLATE S&SLT FEES	0.00	0.00	0.00%	812.50	812.50	100.00%
	73285	REIMBURSED PURCHASES	0.00	0.00	0.00%	6,500.00	6,500.00	100.00%
	73290	HOSPITALITY	0.00	214.78	21.47%	785.22	1,000.00	78.52%
	73295	MEETING EXPENSE	153.96	1,652.29	33.04%	3,347.71	5,000.00	66.95%
	76500	CASH UNDER	0.00	0.00	0.00%	249.50	249.50	100.00%

Fox River Valley Public Library District
Statement of Revenues and Expenditures - MonFin FY2122 - Unposted Transactions Included In Report
10 - GENERAL/CORPORATE
From 3/1/2022 Through 3/31/2022

		Month Activity	Year Activity	FY2122 Percent Used	FY2122 \$ Remaining	Total Budget - FY2122 Working Budget	FY2122 Percent Remaining
79990	CONTINGENT EXPENSES	0.00	0.00	0.00%	1,049.00	1,049.00	100.00%
05	ADMINISTRATION						
52130	STAFF DEVELOPMENT	0.00	199.00	7.96%	2,301.00	2,500.00	92.04%
52150	DIRECTOR'S CONF	0.00	0.00	0.00%	3,500.00	3,500.00	100.00%
73242	MEMBERSHIPS	190.00	1,201.00	44.98%	1,469.00	2,670.00	55.01%
10	ADULT & TEEN SERVICES						
70900	SUPPLIES	274.14	604.83	20.16%	2,395.17	3,000.00	79.83%
30	PUBLIC SERVICE						
70900	SUPPLIES	553.80	1,954.87	15.48%	10,670.13	12,625.00	84.51%
40	PUBLIC RELATIONS						
73242	MEMBERSHIPS	100.00	100.00	66.66%	50.00	150.00	33.33%
50	IT / NETWORK						
52130	STAFF DEVELOPMENT	0.00	79.00	2.63%	2,921.00	3,000.00	97.36%
73242	MEMBERSHIPS	0.00	0.00	0.00%	137.00	137.00	100.00%
60	PATS						
73242	MEMBERSHIPS	0.00	150.00	100.00%	0.00	150.00	0.00%
90	FACILITIES						
70900	SUPPLIES	673.38	5,579.72	74.39%	1,920.28	7,500.00	25.60%
1	Dundee Library						
00	DEPARTMENT-WIDE						
73215	COPIER/PRINT EXPENSE	609.76	4,489.07	49.87%	4,510.93	9,000.00	50.12%
73520	PLANT OPERATION	309.78	7,666.23	41.73%	10,703.77	18,370.00	58.26%
10	ADULT & TEEN SERVICES						
52130	STAFF DEVELOPMENT	0.00	0.00	0.00%	5,000.00	5,000.00	100.00%
73242	MEMBERSHIPS	0.00	381.00	35.77%	684.00	1,065.00	64.22%
20	YOUTH SERVICES						
52130	STAFF DEVELOPMENT	0.00	479.00	7.25%	6,121.00	6,600.00	92.74%
73242	MEMBERSHIPS	0.00	489.00	60.07%	325.00	814.00	39.92%
70	ACCOUNT SERVICES						
52130	STAFF DEVELOPMENT	264.00	592.00	39.46%	908.00	1,500.00	60.53%
73242	MEMBERSHIPS	0.00	153.00	38.25%	247.00	400.00	61.75%
2	Randall Oaks						
00	DEPARTMENT-WIDE						
73215	COPIER/PRINT EXPENSE	56.65	450.78	22.53%	1,549.22	2,000.00	77.46%
73505	RENT EXPENSE	5,407.50	48,667.50	75.00%	16,222.50	64,890.00	25.00%
80	RANDALL OAKS						
52130	STAFF DEVELOPMENT	0.00	0.00	0.00%	1,075.00	1,075.00	100.00%
73242	MEMBERSHIPS	0.00	0.00	0.00%	515.00	515.00	100.00%
	Total LIBRARY OPERATIONS	18,241.93	186,254.69	49.99%	186,292.31	372,547.00	50.01%

Fox River Valley Public Library District
Statement of Revenues and Expenditures - MonFin FY2122 - Unposted Transactions Included In Report
10 - GENERAL/CORPORATE
From 3/1/2022 Through 3/31/2022

		Month Activity	Year Activity	FY2122 Percent Used	FY2122 \$ Remaining	Total Budget - FY2122 Working Budget	FY2122 Percent Remaining
52	PUBLIC RELATIONS						
0	District Wide						
00	DEPARTMENT-WIDE						
70800	POSTAGE	0.00	6,265.00	62.65%	3,735.00	10,000.00	37.35%
70900	SUPPLIES	1,507.49	3,625.18	44.20%	4,574.82	8,200.00	55.79%
73010	NEWSLETTER	5,690.00	15,949.00	79.74%	4,051.00	20,000.00	20.25%
73020	OUTSIDE PRINTING	0.00	25.00	0.83%	2,975.00	3,000.00	99.16%
73290	HOSPITALITY	0.00	100.00	50.00%	100.00	200.00	50.00%
	Total PUBLIC RELATIONS	7,197.49	25,964.18	62.72%	15,435.82	41,400.00	37.28%
53	GENERAL PROGRAMMING						
0	District Wide						
00	DEPARTMENT-WIDE						
70900	SUPPLIES	0.00	200.00	40.00%	300.00	500.00	60.00%
73150	PERFORMERS	0.00	750.00	25.00%	2,250.00	3,000.00	75.00%
73151	SUMMER READING	175.59	3,365.50	21.03%	12,634.50	16,000.00	78.96%
73152	WINTER READING	17.50	2,771.54	92.38%	228.46	3,000.00	7.61%
73155	LICENSING	0.00	500.00	29.41%	1,200.00	1,700.00	70.58%
1	Dundee Library						
10	ADULT & TEEN SERVICES						
70900	SUPPLIES	569.68	4,511.73	121.93%	(811.73)	3,700.00	(21.93)%
73150	PERFORMERS	100.00	650.00	65.00%	350.00	1,000.00	35.00%
15	TEEN						
70900	SUPPLIES	138.11	959.99	63.99%	540.01	1,500.00	36.00%
20	YOUTH SERVICES						
70900	SUPPLIES	1,430.04	7,626.12	58.66%	5,373.88	13,000.00	41.33%
73150	PERFORMERS	0.00	1,355.00	54.20%	1,145.00	2,500.00	45.80%
2	Randall Oaks						
80	RANDALL OAKS						
70900	SUPPLIES	394.32	1,294.38	86.29%	205.62	1,500.00	13.70%
	Total GENERAL PROGRAMMING	2,825.24	23,984.26	50.60%	23,415.74	47,400.00	49.40%
54	COMPUTER						
0	District Wide						
00	DEPARTMENT-WIDE						
70900	SUPPLIES	10.98	1,825.74	50.85%	1,764.26	3,590.00	49.14%
73320	CCS SHARED COST	0.00	45,670.02	75.23%	15,029.98	60,700.00	24.76%
73330	CONSULTING - COMPUTER SERVICES	0.00	0.00	0.00%	15,000.00	15,000.00	100.00%
73340	SOFTWARE	1,511.86	10,094.97	37.04%	17,155.03	27,250.00	62.95%
73350	INTERNET LINES	1,183.99	6,809.06	0.00%	(6,809.06)	0.00	0.00%

Fox River Valley Public Library District
Statement of Revenues and Expenditures - MonFin FY2122 - Unposted Transactions Included In Report
10 - GENERAL/CORPORATE
From 3/1/2022 Through 3/31/2022

		Month Activity	Year Activity	FY2122 Percent Used	FY2122 \$ Remaining	Total Budget - FY2122 Working Budget	FY2122 Percent Remaining
1	Dundee Library						
00	DEPARTMENT-WIDE						
73350	INTERNET LINES	220.17	1,970.61	82.10%	429.39	2,400.00	17.89%
2	Randall Oaks						
00	DEPARTMENT-WIDE						
73350	INTERNET LINES	200.95	1,737.94	72.41%	662.06	2,400.00	27.58%
	Total COMPUTER	3,127.95	68,108.34	61.17%	43,231.66	111,340.00	38.83%
55	PROFESSIONAL FEES						
0	District Wide						
00	DEPARTMENT-WIDE						
73246	PAYROLL SERVICE	791.74	8,174.36	81.74%	1,825.64	10,000.00	18.25%
73410	LEGAL FEES	0.00	4,500.00	30.00%	10,500.00	15,000.00	70.00%
73420	AUDIT EXPENSE	0.00	9,185.00	91.39%	865.00	10,050.00	8.60%
	Total PROFESSIONAL FEES	791.74	21,859.36	62.37%	13,190.64	35,050.00	37.63%
61	MAINTENANCE						
0	District Wide						
00	DEPARTMENT-WIDE						
73301	COMPUTER MAINT	2,892.94	14,605.38	98.95%	154.62	14,760.00	1.04%
73310	CATALOGING - COMPUTER SERVICE	0.00	5,805.24	75.88%	1,844.76	7,650.00	24.11%
73530	EQUIPMENT MAINT	0.00	520.00	52.00%	480.00	1,000.00	48.00%
73640	FUEL	168.48	1,040.22	52.01%	959.78	2,000.00	47.98%
79990	CONTINGENT EXPENSES	0.00	0.00	0.00%	1,000.00	1,000.00	100.00%
1	Dundee Library						
00	DEPARTMENT-WIDE						
73301	COMPUTER MAINT	0.00	24,735.00	100.00%	0.00	24,735.00	0.00%
73500	BUILDING REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE	0.00	7,592.14	28.11%	19,407.86	27,000.00	71.88%
73520	PLANT OPERATION	0.00	155.00	0.00%	(155.00)	0.00	0.00%
73530	EQUIPMENT MAINT	0.00	767.00	38.35%	1,233.00	2,000.00	61.65%
73540	CONTRACTS: BUILDING MAINTENANCE	7,616.62	38,621.11	77.24%	11,378.89	50,000.00	22.75%
2	Randall Oaks						
00	DEPARTMENT-WIDE						
73301	COMPUTER MAINT	0.00	15,571.00	100.00%	0.00	15,571.00	0.00%
73500	BUILDING REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE	0.00	0.00	0.00%	500.00	500.00	100.00%
73530	EQUIPMENT MAINT	0.00	0.00	0.00%	300.00	300.00	100.00%
	Total MAINTENANCE	10,678.04	109,412.09	74.68%	37,103.91	146,516.00	25.32%
65	UTILITIES						

Fox River Valley Public Library District
 Statement of Revenues and Expenditures - MonFin FY2122 - Unposted Transactions Included In Report
 10 - GENERAL/CORPORATE
 From 3/1/2022 Through 3/31/2022

		<u>Month Activity</u>	<u>Year Activity</u>	<u>FY2122 Percent Used</u>	<u>FY2122 \$ Remaining</u>	<u>Total Budget - FY2122 Working Budget</u>	<u>FY2122 Percent Remaining</u>
0	District Wide						
00	DEPARTMENT-WIDE						
73200	TELEPHONE & FAX	236.51	1,221.01	101.75%	(21.01)	1,200.00	(1.75)%
1	Dundee Library						
00	DEPARTMENT-WIDE						
73200	TELEPHONE & FAX	882.34	7,986.87	68.26%	3,713.13	11,700.00	31.73%
73610	ELECTRICITY	3,456.09	36,637.83	81.41%	8,362.17	45,000.00	18.58%
73620	WATER AND SEWER	419.01	2,160.37	43.20%	2,839.63	5,000.00	56.79%
73630	GAS	1,074.73	4,036.37	80.72%	963.63	5,000.00	19.27%
2	Randall Oaks						
00	DEPARTMENT-WIDE						
73200	TELEPHONE & FAX	88.59	801.62	66.80%	398.38	1,200.00	33.19%
	Total UTILITIES	6,157.27	52,844.07	76.47%	16,255.93	69,100.00	23.53%
70	CAPITAL EXPENSE						
0	District Wide						
00	DEPARTMENT-WIDE						
73270	FURNITURE & EQUIP	516.96	7,713.21	67.07%	3,786.79	11,500.00	32.92%
73300	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT	0.00	634.55	4.68%	12,915.45	13,550.00	95.31%
1	Dundee Library						
10	ADULT & TEEN SERVICES						
73270	FURNITURE & EQUIP	0.00	842.97	84.29%	157.03	1,000.00	15.70%
	Total CAPITAL EXPENSE	516.96	9,190.73	35.28%	16,859.27	26,050.00	64.72%
	Total Expenditures	251,483.68	2,609,812.79	69.56%	1,141,899.21	3,751,712.00	30.44%
	Net Increase(Decrease) in Fund Balance	(218,411.09)	1,297,859.21	425.10%	(992,554.95)	305,304.26	(325.10)%

Fox River Valley Public Library District
Statement of Revenues and Expenditures - MonFin FY2122 - Unposted Transactions Included In Report
70 - CAPITAL PROJECTS/SPECIAL RESERVE
From 3/1/2022 Through 3/31/2022

Table with 7 columns: Description, Month Activity, Year Activity, FY2122 Percent Used, FY2122 \$ Remaining, Total Budget - FY2122 Working Budget, FY2122 Percent Remaining. Rows include Revenues (District Wide, DEPARTMENT-WIDE, INT & DIV INCOME) and Expenditures (COMPUTER, MAINTENANCE, CAPITAL EXPENSE).

Fox River Valley Public Library District
Statement of Revenues and Expenditures - MonFin FY2122 - Unposted Transactions Included In Report
80 - WORKING CASH
From 3/1/2022 Through 3/31/2022

	<u>Month Activity</u>	<u>Year Activity</u>	<u>FY2122 Percent Used</u>	<u>FY2122 \$ Remaining</u>	<u>Total Budget - FY2122 Working Budget</u>	<u>FY2122 Percent Remaining</u>
Revenues						
00 REVENUES						
0 District Wide						
00 DEPARTMENT-WIDE						
44010 INT & DIV INCOME	144.90	2,855.63	126.91%	(605.63)	2,250.00	(26.91)%
Total REVENUES	<u>144.90</u>	<u>2,855.63</u>	<u>126.92%</u>	<u>(605.63)</u>	<u>2,250.00</u>	<u>(26.92)%</u>
Total Revenues	<u>144.90</u>	<u>2,855.63</u>	<u>126.92%</u>	<u>(605.63)</u>	<u>2,250.00</u>	<u>(26.92)%</u>
Net Increase(Decrease) in Fund Balance	<u>144.90</u>	<u>2,855.63</u>	<u>126.91%</u>	<u>(605.63)</u>	<u>2,250.00</u>	<u>(26.91)%</u>

Fox River Valley Public Library District
 Statement of Revenues and Expenditures - MonFin FY2122 - Unposted Transactions Included In Report
 90 - DONATION / GIFT
 From 3/1/2022 Through 3/31/2022

	<u>Month Activity</u>	<u>Year Activity</u>	<u>FY2122 Percent Used</u>	<u>FY2122 \$ Remaining</u>	<u>Total Budget - FY2122 Working Budget</u>	<u>FY2122 Percent Remaining</u>
Revenues						
00 REVENUES						
0 District Wide						
00 DEPARTMENT-WIDE						
44010 INT & DIV INCOME	233.70	4,605.77	76.76%	1,394.23	6,000.00	23.23%
49010 MONETARY GIFT	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00%</u>	<u>5,000.00</u>	<u>5,000.00</u>	<u>100.00%</u>
Total REVENUES	<u>233.70</u>	<u>4,605.77</u>	<u>41.87%</u>	<u>6,394.23</u>	<u>11,000.00</u>	<u>58.13%</u>
Total Revenues	<u>233.70</u>	<u>4,605.77</u>	<u>41.87%</u>	<u>6,394.23</u>	<u>11,000.00</u>	<u>58.13%</u>
Net Increase(Decrease) in Fund Balance	<u><u>233.70</u></u>	<u><u>4,605.77</u></u>	<u><u>41.87%</u></u>	<u><u>6,394.23</u></u>	<u><u>11,000.00</u></u>	<u><u>58.12%</u></u>

Fox River Valley Public Library District
Revenue Summary - All Funds Combined - Budget v Actual Revenues FY2122
From 3/1/2022 Through 3/31/2022

		Month Activity	Year Activity	FY2122 Percent Used	Total Budget - FY2122 Working Budget	FY2122 \$ Remaining	FY2122 Percent Remaining
Revenues							
43010	TAX LEVY	0.00	3,636,042.99	99.88%	3,640,138.76	4,095.77	0.11%
43020	PPRT	22,197.65	81,082.13	202.70%	40,000.00	(41,082.13)	(102.70)%
43500	IMPACT FEES	0.00	8,485.85	0.00%	0.00	(8,485.85)	0.00%
44010	INT & DIV INCOME	2,775.97	45,085.19	86.28%	52,250.00	7,164.81	13.71%
45010	PER CAPITA GRANT	0.00	102,273.55	118.00%	86,672.50	(15,601.05)	(18.00)%
45011	E-RATE GRANT	0.00	644.89	0.00%	0.00	(644.89)	0.00%
45020	OTHER GRANTS	0.00	6,686.22	4.39%	152,000.00	145,313.78	95.60%
46020	FINES & FEES	0.00	8.00	0.00%	0.00	(8.00)	0.00%
46030	LOST & DAMAGED	571.79	4,683.39	93.66%	5,000.00	316.61	6.33%
46200	PRINT/COPY REVENUE	589.60	2,912.24	20.80%	14,000.00	11,087.76	79.19%
46250	LICENSE PLATE RENEWAL INCOME	8,631.50	58,870.50	57.04%	103,205.00	44,334.50	42.95%
46300	TAXABLE SALES (USB, DVD, EARBUDS)	12.00	12.00	3.00%	400.00	388.00	97.00%
46400	MISCELLANEOUS INCOME	80.90	683.40	683.40%	100.00	(583.40)	(583.40)%
46450	REIMBURSEMENTS	0.00	0.00	0.00%	6,500.00	6,500.00	100.00%
46600	RETIRED EMPLOYEE REIMBURSEMENTS	94.00	3,189.00	63.78%	5,000.00	1,811.00	36.22%
49010	MONETARY GIFT	0.00	0.00	0.00%	5,000.00	5,000.00	100.00%
	Total Revenues	<u>34,953.41</u>	<u>3,950,659.35</u>	<u>96.12%</u>	<u>4,110,266.26</u>	<u>159,606.91</u>	3.88%
	Net Increase(Decrease) in Fund Balance	<u>34,953.41</u>	<u>3,950,659.35</u>	<u>96.11%</u>	<u>4,110,266.26</u>	<u>159,606.91</u>	3.88%

Fox River Valley Public Library District
Revenue Summary - All Funds Combined - Revenue by Period - Posted Transactions Only
From 7/1/2021 Through 6/30/2022

	<u>7/1/2021 - 7/31/2021</u>	<u>8/1/2021 - 8/31/2021</u>	<u>9/1/2021 - 9/30/2021</u>	<u>10/1/2021 - 10/31/2021</u>	<u>11/1/2021 - 11/30/2021</u>	<u>12/1/2021 - 12/31/2021</u>	<u>1/1/2022 - 1/31/2022</u>	<u>2/1/2022 - 2/28/2022</u>	<u>3/1/2022 - 3/31/2022</u>	<u>4/1/2022 - 4/30/2022</u>	<u>5/1/2022 - 5/31/2022</u>	<u>6/1/2022 - 6/30/2022</u>	Total
Revenues													
TAX LEVY	1,946,183.99	60,488.34	1,327,222.13	281,189.32	20,959.21	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,636,042.99
PPRT	13,359.23	1,698.87	0.00	22,258.26	0.00	0.00	21,568.12	0.00	22,197.65	0.00	0.00	0.00	81,082.13
IMPACT FEES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	8,485.85	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	8,485.85
INT & DIV INCOME	4,288.04	6,152.60	832.85	6,539.36	6,250.40	9,813.60	4,291.37	4,141.00	2,775.97	0.00	0.00	0.00	45,085.19
PER CAPITA GRANT	0.00	102,273.55	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	102,273.55
E-RATE GRANT	644.89	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	644.89
OTHER GRANTS	0.00	2,228.74	0.00	0.00	2,228.74	0.00	0.00	2,228.74	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,686.22
FINES & FEES	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.50	0.00	6.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	8.00
LOST & DAMAGED	704.56	584.18	437.21	340.91	949.40	513.03	244.91	337.40	571.79	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,683.39
PRINT/COPY REVENUE	283.80	321.30	311.00	365.29	258.20	213.95	310.90	258.20	589.60	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,912.24
LICENSE PLATE RENEWAL INCOME	8,326.10	10,243.40	7,868.00	6,081.50	5,277.50	3,141.50	3,923.50	5,377.50	8,631.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	58,870.50
TAXABLE SALES (USB, DVD, EARBUDS)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	12.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	12.00
MISCELLANEOUS INCOME	223.28	30.78	0.00	136.84	21.44	0.00	0.50	189.66	80.90	0.00	0.00	0.00	683.40
RETIRED EMPLOYEE REIMBURSEMENTS	875.00	875.00	875.00	0.00	0.00	282.00	94.00	94.00	94.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,189.00
Total Revenues	<u>1,974,888.89</u>	<u>184,896.76</u>	<u>1,337,546.19</u>	<u>316,912.98</u>	<u>35,944.89</u>	<u>13,970.58</u>	<u>30,433.30</u>	<u>21,112.35</u>	<u>34,953.41</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	3,950,659.35
Net Increase(Decrease) in Fund Balance	<u>1,974,888.89</u>	<u>184,896.76</u>	<u>1,337,546.19</u>	<u>316,912.98</u>	<u>35,944.89</u>	<u>13,970.58</u>	<u>30,433.30</u>	<u>21,112.35</u>	<u>34,953.41</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	3,950,659.35

Fox River Valley Public Library District
 Expenditure Summary - All Funds Combined - Budget V Actual Expenditures FY2122
 From 3/1/2022 Through 3/31/2022

	Month Activity	Year Activity	FY2122 Percent Used	Total Budget - FY2122 Working Budget	FY2122 \$ Remainings	FY2122 Percent Remaining
Expenditures						
15	Personnel Expenses					
15	182,148.14	1,805,045.22	72.39%	2,493,396.00	688,350.78	27.60%
	PERSONNEL SERVICES/BENEFITS					
	182,148.14	1,805,045.22	72.39%	2,493,396.00	688,350.78	27.61%
20	Library Materials					
20	19,798.92	307,149.85	75.11%	408,913.00	101,763.15	24.88%
	LIBRARY MATERIALS					
	19,798.92	307,149.85	75.11%	408,913.00	101,763.15	24.89%
50	Operating Expenses					
51	18,241.93	186,254.69	49.99%	372,547.00	186,292.31	50.00%
52	7,197.49	25,964.18	62.71%	41,400.00	15,435.82	37.28%
53	2,825.24	23,984.26	50.59%	47,400.00	23,415.74	49.40%
54	3,127.95	88,564.34	50.08%	176,840.00	88,275.66	49.91%
55	791.74	21,859.36	62.36%	35,050.00	13,190.64	37.63%
	PROFESSIONAL FEES					
	32,184.35	346,626.83	51.49%	673,237.00	326,610.17	48.51%
60	Building Expenses					
61	10,678.04	109,412.09	13.56%	806,516.00	697,103.91	86.43%
65	6,157.27	52,844.07	76.47%	69,100.00	16,255.93	23.52%
	UTILITIES					
	16,835.31	162,256.16	18.53%	875,616.00	713,359.84	81.47%
70	Capital Expense					
70	516.96	9,190.73	2.90%	315,904.00	306,713.27	97.09%
	CAPITAL EXPENSE					
	516.96	9,190.73	2.91%	315,904.00	306,713.27	97.09%
	Total Capital Expense					
	251,483.68	2,630,268.79	55.18%	4,767,066.00	2,136,797.21	44.82%
	Total Expenditures					
	(251,483.68)	(2,630,268.79)	55.17%	(4,767,066.00)	(2,136,797.21)	44.82%
	Net Increase(Decrease) in Fund Balance					

Fox River Valley Public Library District
 Expenditure Summary - All Funds Combined - Budget v Actual Expenses by Location FY2122
 From 3/1/2022 Through 3/31/2022

		Month Activity	Year Activity	FY2122 Percent Used	Total Budget - FY2122 Working Budget	FY2122 \$ Remaining	FY2122 Percent Remaining
	Expenditures						
0	District Wide						
15	Personnel Expenses	94,177.00	918,975.35	72.79%	1,262,487.00	343,511.65	27.20%
20	Library Materials	3,852.82	144,895.96	79.73%	181,713.00	36,817.04	20.26%
50	Operating Expenses	22,483.39	263,153.48	49.27%	534,008.00	270,854.52	50.72%
60	Building Expenses	3,297.93	23,191.85	83.99%	27,610.00	4,418.15	16.00%
70	Capital Expense	516.96	8,347.76	2.65%	314,904.00	306,556.24	97.34%
	Total District Wide	<u>124,328.10</u>	<u>1,358,564.40</u>	<u>58.54%</u>	<u>2,320,722.00</u>	<u>962,157.60</u>	<u>41.46%</u>
1	Dundee Library						
15	Personnel Expenses	73,650.70	744,129.42	71.38%	1,042,392.00	298,262.58	28.61%
20	Library Materials	12,769.73	122,833.10	67.97%	180,700.00	57,866.90	32.02%
50	Operating Expenses	3,641.54	31,322.75	46.85%	66,849.00	35,526.25	53.14%
60	Building Expenses	13,448.79	122,691.69	14.77%	830,435.00	707,743.31	85.22%
70	Capital Expense	0.00	842.97	84.29%	1,000.00	157.03	15.70%
	Total Dundee Library	<u>103,510.76</u>	<u>1,021,819.93</u>	<u>48.17%</u>	<u>2,121,376.00</u>	<u>1,099,556.07</u>	<u>51.83%</u>
2	Randall Oaks						
15	Personnel Expenses	14,320.44	141,940.45	75.29%	188,517.00	46,576.55	24.70%
20	Library Materials	3,176.37	39,420.79	84.77%	46,500.00	7,079.21	15.22%
50	Operating Expenses	6,059.42	52,150.60	72.05%	72,380.00	20,229.40	27.94%
60	Building Expenses	88.59	16,372.62	93.17%	17,571.00	1,198.38	6.82%
	Total Randall Oaks	<u>23,644.82</u>	<u>249,884.46</u>	<u>76.90%</u>	<u>324,968.00</u>	<u>75,083.54</u>	<u>23.10%</u>
	Total Expenditures	<u>251,483.68</u>	<u>2,630,268.79</u>	<u>55.18%</u>	<u>4,767,066.00</u>	<u>2,136,797.21</u>	<u>44.82%</u>
	Net Increase(Decrease) in Fund Balance	<u>(251,483.68)</u>	<u>(2,630,268.79)</u>	<u>55.17%</u>	<u>(4,767,066.00)</u>	<u>(2,136,797.21)</u>	<u>44.82%</u>

Fox River Valley Public Library District
Expenditure Summary - All Funds Combined - Expenditures by Period - Posted Transactions Only
From 7/1/2021 Through 6/30/2022

	7/1/2021 - 7/31/2021	8/1/2021 - 8/31/2021	9/1/2021 - 9/30/2021	10/1/2021 - 10/31/2021	11/1/2021 - 11/30/2021	12/1/2021 - 12/31/2021	1/1/2022 - 1/31/2022	2/1/2022 - 2/28/2022	3/1/2022 - 3/31/2022	4/1/2022 - 4/30/2022	5/1/2022 - 5/31/2022	6/1/2022 - 6/30/2022	Total
Expenditures													
Personnel Expenses													
PERSONNEL SERVICES/BENEFITS	255,938.49	176,892.86	192,999.80	181,497.48	185,155.13	247,373.47	199,838.29	183,201.56	182,148.14	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,805,045.22
Library Materials													
LIBRARY MATERIALS	82,706.32	36,180.48	36,220.09	28,103.11	31,585.59	35,565.40	17,428.28	19,561.66	19,798.92	1,531.28	0.00	0.00	308,681.13
Operating Expenses													
LIBRARY OPERATIONS	17,855.18	23,188.12	27,604.40	17,092.83	16,037.67	12,255.59	37,559.18	16,419.79	18,241.93	0.00	0.00	0.00	186,254.69
PUBLIC RELATIONS	2,248.05	5,405.54	1,645.83	2,000.00	48.20	5,297.44	2,000.00	121.63	7,197.49	0.00	0.00	0.00	25,964.18
GENERAL PROGRAMMING	3,389.58	1,327.92	2,099.58	2,870.46	2,659.45	1,171.09	4,532.12	3,108.82	2,825.24	0.00	0.00	0.00	23,984.26
COMPUTER	16,494.42	4,646.31	4,338.97	36,619.47	1,397.79	1,470.27	19,626.93	842.23	3,127.95	52.00	0.00	0.00	88,616.34
PROFESSIONAL FEES	1,060.29	2,136.18	7,530.04	3,154.58	2,798.56	1,531.63	781.92	2,074.42	791.74	0.00	0.00	0.00	21,859.36
Building Expenses													
MAINTENANCE	4,256.44	48,345.15	10,137.62	4,440.17	7,556.24	5,552.47	3,426.54	15,019.42	10,678.04	0.00	0.00	0.00	109,412.09
UTILITIES	5,365.11	6,189.14	5,829.14	6,285.98	5,349.64	5,753.28	5,214.15	6,700.36	6,157.27	0.00	0.00	0.00	52,844.07
Capital Expense													
CAPITAL EXPENSE	246.50	109.95	814.98	6,619.72	283.44	0.00	23.62	575.56	516.96	0.00	0.00	0.00	9,190.73
Total Expenditures	<u>389,560.38</u>	<u>304,421.65</u>	<u>289,220.45</u>	<u>288,683.80</u>	<u>252,871.71</u>	<u>315,970.64</u>	<u>290,431.03</u>	<u>247,625.45</u>	<u>251,483.68</u>	<u>1,583.28</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	2,631,852.07
Net Increase(Decrease) in Fund Balance	<u>(389,560.38)</u>	<u>(304,421.65)</u>	<u>(289,220.45)</u>	<u>(288,683.80)</u>	<u>(252,871.71)</u>	<u>(315,970.64)</u>	<u>(290,431.03)</u>	<u>(247,625.45)</u>	<u>(251,483.68)</u>	<u>(1,583.28)</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	(2,631,852.07)

Fox River Valley Public Library District

Balance Sheet
As of 3/31/2022

		<u>Current Year</u>
Assets		
Cash and Investments		
Checking Accounts		
10100	BANK ACCOUNTS	
10	GENERAL/CORPORATE	3,173,526.49
20	FICA	(21.00)
30	IMRF	21.88
70	CAPITAL PROJECTS/SPECIAL RESERVE	<u>2,413,524.83</u>
	Total Checking Accounts	5,587,052.20
Other Cash		
10900	CASH ON HAND DUNDEE	
10	GENERAL/CORPORATE	332.70
10901	CASH ON HAND RANDALL OAKS	
10	GENERAL/CORPORATE	<u>104.80</u>
	Total Other Cash	437.50
Investments		
10500	INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS	
70	CAPITAL PROJECTS/SPECIAL RESERVE	1,699,706.00
80	WORKING CASH	165,170.06
90	DONATION / GIFT	<u>266,400.28</u>
	Total Investments	<u>2,131,276.34</u>
	Total Cash and Investments	7,718,766.04
Other Assets		
13000	PREPAID RENT	
10	GENERAL/CORPORATE	21,630.00
13100	PREPAID INSURANCE	
10	GENERAL/CORPORATE	35,041.00
13200	PREPAID EXPENSE	
10	GENERAL/CORPORATE	30,106.03
14000	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	
10	GENERAL/CORPORATE	4,879.54
14100	ACCRUED INTEREST RECEIVABLE	
10	GENERAL/CORPORATE	1,313.10
70	CAPITAL PROJECTS/SPECIAL RESERVE	54,622.00
80	WORKING CASH	3,932.00
90	DONATION / GIFT	54,622.00
14500	PROPERTY TAX RECEIVABLES	
10	GENERAL/CORPORATE	<u>1,793,506.00</u>
	Total Other Assets	<u>1,999,651.67</u>
	Total Assets	<u><u>9,718,417.71</u></u>
Liabilities and Fund Balance		
Liabilities		
20000	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	
10	GENERAL/CORPORATE	25,570.28
21000	ACCRUED PAYROLL	
10	GENERAL/CORPORATE	19,501.00
22052	CREDIT CARD PAYABLE FINNERAN	
10	GENERAL/CORPORATE	243.99
22055	CREDIT CARD PAYABLE NELSON	
10	GENERAL/CORPORATE	1,411.75
22068	CREDIT CARD PAYABLE ZABSKI	
10	GENERAL/CORPORATE	259.88
22070	CREDIT CARD PAYABLE LORENZETTI	
10	GENERAL/CORPORATE	14.94
22077	CREDIT CARD PAYABLE CARROLL	
10	GENERAL/CORPORATE	264.00
22083	CREDIT CARD PAYABLE BOYER	
10	GENERAL/CORPORATE	175.59
22084	CREDIT CARD PAYABLE SARAI A	

Fox River Valley Public Library District

Balance Sheet
As of 3/31/2022

		<u>Current Year</u>
10	GENERAL/CORPORATE	18.00
22085	CREDIT CARD PAYABLE JI	
10	GENERAL/CORPORATE	66.21
22087	CREDIT CARD PAYABLE WINGER	
10	GENERAL/CORPORATE	57.48
27900	DEFERRED TAXES	
10	GENERAL/CORPORATE	<u>1,793,506.00</u>
	Total Liabilities	1,841,089.12
	Fund Balance	
10	GENERAL/CORPORATE	3,219,350.54
20	FICA	(21.00)
30	IMRF	21.88
70	CAPITAL PROJECTS/SPECIAL RESERVE	4,167,852.83
80	WORKING CASH	169,102.06
90	DONATION / GIFT	<u>321,022.28</u>
	Total Fund Balance	<u>7,877,328.59</u>
	Total Liabilities and Fund Balance	<u><u>9,718,417.71</u></u>



Investment Inventory Month End
FR Valley Investment Holdings (104089)
03/31/2022

Description	Purchase/Settle Date	Maturity Date	Next Call Date	Current Face Value	Coupon Rate	Purchase Yield	CUSIP	Market Value
MMDA12	---	03/31/2022	---	0.00	0.000	---	MMDA12	2,542.12
WEST OTTAWA MICH PUB SCH DIST	08/12/2020	05/01/2022	---	200,000.00	0.643	0.555	955023UZ7	200,000.40
NEW YORK N Y	05/21/2020	08/01/2022	---	10,000.00	5.000	1.096	64966MNX3	10,130.92
RIO RANCHO N MEX PUB SCH DIST NO 94	05/21/2020	08/01/2022	---	25,000.00	4.000	0.956	767171QB0	25,234.90
Goldman Sachs Bank USA	10/09/2019	10/11/2022	---	200,000.00	1.900	1.932	38149MHE6	201,083.60
ILLINOIS ST	02/22/2021	11/01/2022	---	200,000.00	5.000	0.516	452152P62	203,711.40
CHICAGO ILL BRD ED	02/22/2021	12/01/2022	---	100,000.00	5.000	0.631	167505XU5	102,049.20
LA SALLE CNTY ILL SCH DIST NO 141 OTTAWA	03/10/2021	12/01/2022	---	105,000.00	0.350	0.342	504588GD0	104,185.83
Morgan Stanley Private Bank, National Association	12/05/2019	12/05/2022	---	100,000.00	1.850	1.862	61760A3U1	100,625.40
DU PAGE CNTY ILL CMNTY HIGH SCH DIST NO 094 WEST C	05/21/2020	01/01/2023	---	25,000.00	5.000	1.150	263381DM4	25,661.20
WILL & KENDALL CNTYS ILL CMNTY CONS SCH DIST NO 20	05/21/2020	01/01/2023	---	35,000.00	4.000	1.063	968648C78	35,668.47
BROOKLYN CENTER MINN INDPT SCH DIST NO 286	05/21/2020	02/01/2023	---	20,000.00	5.000	0.965	113853LD5	20,560.32
Sallie Mae Bank	02/05/2020	02/06/2023	---	123,000.00	1.800	1.834	7954506E0	123,725.58
Raymond James Bank	02/14/2020	02/14/2023	---	137,000.00	1.700	1.720	75472RAX9	137,674.45
NEW BRITAIN CONN	05/21/2020	03/01/2023	03/01/2023	5,000.00	5.000	1.398	6427137M7	5,151.65
Citibank, N.A.	04/02/2019	04/03/2023	---	82,000.00	2.750	2.772	17312Q3R8	83,181.62
Morgan Stanley Private Bank, National Association	04/11/2019	04/11/2023	---	150,000.00	2.700	2.724	61760AYK9	152,103.90
UNITED STATES TREASURY	03/23/2022	09/30/2023	---	105,000.00	2.875	2.001	9128285D8	106,214.01
WAUKEGAN ILL	07/21/2020	12/30/2023	---	190,000.00	3.543	0.898	942860QM2	192,507.24
American Express Bank, FSB	03/02/2022	03/04/2024	---	179,000.00	1.600	1.621	02589ABL5	177,429.99
---	---	02/28/2023	---	1,991,000.00	2.570	1.397	---	2,009,442.19