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Introduction

If I had to choose a word to describe the library's activities in 2008-9 it would be "diverse". There were a number of interesting developments in each department and some great visits from other libraries but no single theme emerges as having focussed our attention.

Some of the great new developments this year included the launch of the CBC Newsworld project with the University of Toronto. This project is digitizing and indexing our collection of over 16,000 videotapes of CBC Newsworld. We are also starting to think about our long term plans for preservation and storage of our increasing digital collection.

This year also saw the birth of ARC – Archives and Research Collections – with the split between corporate and academic archives – corporate going to the University Secretary's office and academic coming to the Library. Patti Harper is now a department head in the Library managing both the academic or research archives collections and our existing rare books department. As a result, we got our first major donation – the archives and library collection of Heritage Canada – well done, ARC.

In 2008/09, our collection was also greatly enhanced by materials received via consortial license agreements from the Canadian Research Knowledge Network (CRKN), Digital Content Infrastructure (DCI) Project and Knowledge Ontario (KO).

We hosted many visitors this year including a large group from the UK representing SCONUL – the Society of College, National and University Libraries. I was particularly pleased to welcome them as I had worked with many of them when I was the CIO at King's College London in England. Other visitors came to see the installation of our new compact shelving in the basement, our relatively new storage facility and our new audiovisual service. The compact shelving initiative has improved our student space enormously and we have not trapped anyone in the electronic stacks yet. Well, we almost trapped an Ontario Government Minister but that is another story.

On the staff front, there were some major accomplishments including earned degrees and professional achievement awards and we were particularly pleased when Michelle DeVidi received an OCRI Capital Educator Award for 2009 in recognition of excellence in teaching – a first for university librarians. I was also very happy to welcome Patricia Moore, who joined the Library in October 2008 as the Associate University Librarian and Head of Systems.

All in all, 2008-9 has been a good year with improvements in all areas.

Services

Access Services – Circulation Department

On July 1, 2008, responsibility for the Stacks Services Department was transferred from Access Services to the Associate Librarian for Library Facilities because of the responsibilities that Stacks staff have for helping this AUL with building management including security.

Access Services introduced video and board games which circulating, first instructor-owned materials, and later in the year, Library-owned video games. Staff from Trent University visited to learn how we assimilated video services into our Library operations. There is a trend among Ontario universities for libraries to take on the video services formerly administered by another university department, such as Instructional Media Services.

Library staff at the University of Ottawa and Carleton worked together to develop better procedures to ensure borrowing and access privileges for all students in the Ottawa-Carleton Joint Graduate Programs. 2008-2009 was the last year of the special 10-year agreement between CISTI and Carleton University; CISTI continued to allow Carleton patrons with special CISTI stickers on their university id cards to enjoy on-site access to their collection and reduced rates for photocopying and loans.

The 3rd annual Food for Fines event held in March 2009 holds the record as the best ever held with \$1,908 in Library fines waived and 1101 food items collected.

Library Forum approved a new initiative to promote reading among students for pleasure and the Recreational Reading program was started with paperback books donated by Library staff.

The Storage Facility temporarily stored 5,600 boxes of serials on during the installation of the compact shelving on Floor 1 but preservation (first) copies of Carleton theses (15,400 volumes) were permanently moved to the Storage Facility. A detailed slide show on the planning, development, and operation of the Storage Facility was produced for the visit of a large group of Library and Archives Canada staff.

Access Services - Interlibrary Loan Department

Callista Kelly retired on July 1st 2008 after serving Carleton as Interlibrary Loans Librarian for 21 years; Callista made many important contributions through her extensive initiatives and cutting-edge endeavours giving Carleton a reputation as an innovator in the delivery of interlibrary loan services. Ingrid Draayer was appointed Acting Interlibrary Loans Librarian on July 1st, 2008.

Callista was responsible for introducing Relais Express and Carleton was one of the first in Ontario to do so. This is a stand-alone document scanning and delivery system, was integrated into the ILL lending and borrowing operations during the fall/winter of 2008-2009.

Journal article document delivery services, in decline for several years, were terminated; CISTI announced the retirement of CISTI Source to take effect on August 31st, 2009 and the decision was taken not to renew our subscription to Ingenta.

Archives and Research Collections

This was the first year that the Archives and Research Collections (ARC) became fully operational as a Department of the MacOdrum Library. A new mandate set out a new direction for the section focusing activities on supporting teaching and learning at Carleton by developing collections in both archives and rare books.

As part of ARC's effort to build upon the current strengths within the rare book collection, such as the W. McAllister Johnson art history materials, several titles were purchased with the first ever rare book budgets. Several titles pertaining to architecture and art history were purchased to support both the Mac Johnson collection as well as Heritage Conservation. Along with building on pre-existing strengths, ARC also focused on building areas that need to be developed to support current academic directions. To that end, several titles pertaining to slavery and Afro-American women were purchased.

A new area of collection development this year has focused on building a heritage conservation research collection.

During July 2009, the Heritage Canada Foundation made a substantial donation of its corporate files, papers, reference materials, books, and images to the Heritage Conservation Reference Collection established

in spring 2009 at the Carleton University Library. With this donation, an important part of the corporate memory of Canada's first and most important national heritage conservation NGO passes to the Carleton collection.

This year our focus was to establish ARC as a resource for teaching and learning at the University. By offering the space and collections for instructional purposes to professors, offering tours of the collections, and providing instruction on using archival resources and rare books in research, ARC had 16 outreach activities that included 4 tours, and held 8 classes.

Maps, Data and Government Information Centre

Collection assessment and relocation of materials were major projects undertaken this year. Evaluation was done to identify overlap of web-based publications with print. The mobile shelving project involved relocation of material from in-library storage to storage and then back into mobile shelving or remote storage and attendant record management; 2,082 records were revised or upgraded. The wall maps collection was edited and Sherri Sunstrum updated the web page to make their use easier. Shelving for the folio atlas collection was expanded to address safety issues in using these outsize volumes.

Ongoing activities continued with a view of improving both the collections and services of MADGIC. The removal of the large study tables and addition of carrels before the beginning of the fall term resulted in a noticeable improvement in the noise levels in the public area as well as increased study space. The number of email and personal consultation reference interactions continues to rise but general traffic at the MADGIC information desk was down overall; there was a drop in reference questions for both the MADGIC desk and the Data Centre which seem to indicate that web-based resources are becoming easier to use and resulting in fewer call back questions. On the other hand, from observation, there has been an increase in more complex research-based questions from upper year students and faculty.

Other activities during the year were the successful reorganization of GIS service, and the successful expansion of outreach for MADGIC resources in instructional areas.

MADGIC Collections

In support of the new African studies program, the Data Centre has been collecting all extant Afrobarometers from the Interuniversity Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR). There are currently three rounds of Afrobarometers covering approximately 14 countries. These are being processed, both at the country and the continental levels, and will become part of our on-line holdings.

Reference Services

The Research Help Desk was staffed 66 hours/week in the Fall/Winter, and 56 hours/week in the Spring/Summer. There was considerable discussion and effort put into the ergonomic redesign of the Desk which was completed late January and met with a positive response from both staff and students.

Research Help Desk transactions totalled 17,110 in 2008-9 as compared to 17,173 last year. The service at this desk provided support for research, access to electronic resources, and the Library Catalogue.

Subject specialists provided additional research assistance with 1,030 office consultations by appointment or drop-in compared to 552 last year, 399 telephone calls (compared to 186 last year) and 2,985 emails (compared to 971 last year), as well as 765 individual Chat sessions (compared to 182 last year).

In April, the Chat service migrated from MSN to Meebo, providing broader access to virtual reference from more Chat platforms and extended hours to match full hours of staffing at the Research Help Desk. There were 67 Chat sessions through the AsktheLibrary Chat service. There was some discussion about joining the Ask Ontario online chat service with academic and public libraries across Ontario but the decision was taken to defer a decision on this.

Reference Services attracted 9,534 participants to 363 instruction seminars (compared to 7,559 participants and 239 sessions last year)

The team also hosted 19 high school visits with more than 489 students, each visit at least a half-day, with mounting pressure for access to Library resources and services.

Staff also collaborated with faculty on course content and Web-page development integrating information literacy skills into the curriculum using WebCT and video-streaming technology.

Collections

Library Collections

The Library's material budget for 2008/09 was \$5,377,118. As in previous years, spending on electronic resources represents a large piece of the budget pie. Print journal and document delivery spending were lower than in 2007/08. For the first time, Archives and Research Collections received a budget, with an allocation of \$25,000 in 2008/09. 2008/09 was the first full year in which the Library was responsible for the purchase of videos.

The global economic climate changed rapidly at the end of 2008. The Library was not immune to the effects of the economic downturn. The Canadian dollar reached a low of \$0.77 US on 9 March, 2008. This greatly reduced the purchasing power of the Library. At the time we anticipated reduced one-time funding from the University in the near future. We were concerned that our budget would not be adequate for the support of our current subscriptions, let alone future growth to support new programs in the University.

Starting in November 2008, the Collections Committee and the Library's subject specialists met frequently to discuss ways to achieve savings for the Library collection. In Spring 2009, the Library started the cancellation of print journals which duplicated online and databases which received little use. Cost, usage, overlap and subject coverage were prime considerations in deciding which titles to cancel. The budget cut proposal affected all budget lines in the material budget including books, journals, electronic resources, memberships, binding, MADGIC and document delivery. The total proposed cut for the next fiscal year amounted to about \$500,000. We also had to prepare for a deeper cut of up to \$1M. In mid-April, a moratorium on book ordering was put in place. The moratorium lasted until the end of the fiscal year.

In the Spring of 2009, many of our products were renewed with price increases of over 30%. On January 19, 2009, the International Coalition of Library Consortia (ICOLC) issued a statement to publishers and content providers of electronic information resources on the global financial crisis and suggested a range of approaches which would "create the most effective pricing and renewal options and maintain the broadest base of subscribing libraries and services". <http://icolc.net/statement/revise-statement-global-economic-crisis-and-its-impact-consortial-licenses>

A few publishers responded to the statement. Oxford University Press announced that it would freeze the prices of its online reference resources in 2009. American Anthropological Association announced that it would freeze the 2010 library prices for journals and AnthroSource.

In 2008/09, the Carleton University Library collection was greatly enhanced by materials received via consortial license agreements. Our collection grew rapidly with the addition of resources from the Canadian Research Knowledge Network (CRKN), Digital Content Infrastructure (DCI) Project and Knowledge Ontario (KO).

The Library set up a formal approval plan for books with YBP after the pilot project ended in July 2008. In February 2009, Heather Berringer, YBP representative, visited the Library for a two day mid-year review. Subject specialists met with Heather to refine the YBP collection profiles. We reviewed the YBP GOBI reporting system and discussed ways to increase the number of approval titles supplied automatically by the program.

The Library started working on a budget allocation for books by subject code. Factors taken into consideration are student (graduate and undergraduate) and faculty FTEs, average book price, circulations, and spending in the last five years.

Technical Support

Technical Services

The Acquisitions unit was reorganized this year. The duties of the Acquisitions Orders Assistants and the Acquisitions Receiving Assistants were merged, and the staff cross-trained in all tasks.

In September 2008, the Binding, Catalogue Maintenance, and End Processing functions were merged into one unit under the supervision of Lynda Finn. Prior to this, staff was responsible for tasks only within their specific area (either binding, or end processing or maintenance). This year, staff were trained to cover all the duties in the three areas of the unit. The result was better coverage of duties and since these areas have fluctuating volumes of work, it also streamlines the work and eliminates backlogs. This was essential, as the unit had been short 3 full time staff for many months, and backlogs had developed. Staff in the unit also took on the theses preparation work and maintenance duties left vacant when a cataloguer retired in October 2007.

In January 2009, The Director of Carleton's Internal Audit and Advisory Services came to Technical Services to examine the workflow for the book acquisition process. He interviewed staff and observed operations in Acquisitions, Cataloguing and Binding, Maintenance and End Processing. As well, he was given the organization chart, flow charts and statistics, as requested. His early recommendations included taking advantage of our supplier approval plans. The pilot we had with YBP at the end of 2007/08 proved to be successful, so we set up an approval plan/slip plan with them.

Systems

There was an extensive project to automate part of the catalogue statistics-gathering - BiblStats took the better part of a year and was completed in October.

Work on the Integrated Library System (III Millennium) included:

- III – Web PAC customization
- Liaise with III on problems, service requests
- III – User Group – Enhancement review and voting
- III-account/permissions maintenance
- Location code and borrow matrix configurations
- Systems staff were also busy with end-User interface and service access activities including:
- Library Website: Content development, support and management
- Floor Plans, static edits
- Loaner Laptop maintenance and support (increased fleet to 85)
- Staff support and desktop services which were provided included:
- Intranet site and content management
- Equipment request processing – research, pricing and procurement when appropriate
- Support for staff desktop and peripherals
- Installation and configuration of new hardware and software

Finally, a significant number of Systems staff are responsible for network and infrastructure and worked on the following:

- Blogs – management, testing and configuring new software and new instances
- Server maintenance
- Back-up processes
- Network printing configuration and support
- UPS maintenance

Last but not least, the AUL and Head of Systems prepared a proposal to the Information Systems Steering Committee for an e-thesis project. She was ably assisted by other staff and the project bid was successful. This is a joint project with the Faculty of Graduate Studies and will allow online submission of theses and dissertations to the Faculty and online deposit into the library's repository. This is an important project as all theses must be submitted electronically to Theses Canada in Library and Archives Canada by May 2014.

Staff Highlights

Campus and Library Activities

Library staff are very active in both Carleton wide and internal committees. A list of these committees is shown in Appendix 4.

Achievements and Awards

Kristof Avramsson graduated with a Master of Education degree in Society, Culture and Literacies from the University of Ottawa; he is now enrolled in the PhD Education program. Emma Cross received a Professional Achievement Award.

Michelle DeVidi received an OCRI Capital Educator Award for 2009 in recognition of excellence in teaching.

Patti Harper was the first recipient of the Susan Anderson Memorial Scholarship from the May Court Club for her studies at Ottawa University in the Masters of Information and Library Studies (started January 2009).

In recognition of her development of the Library's GIS services, Heather MacAdam won both a university leadership award and an ESRI GIS Hero award.

David Sharp was accepted to and attended the Northern Exposure to Leadership Institute.

Sabbaticals

Judy Senecal did a certificate in teaching English and a second language and also wrote a report EAP Unit on Academic Libraries and University Students' Information Seeking Behaviour.

Leslie Firth wrote a sabbatical report on organizational structure in academic libraries.

Building Highlights

Last year's goals in space management are repeated here with little change, as a useful discussion point to measure progress made, and because they apply year after year. The main goals in space management this year remain as:

1. to improve number, and quality of, student study spaces
2. to undertake installation of compact shelving on Floor 1 to house 200,000 journal volumes and free up space to meet goal #1

3. to resume the Library Master Space plan
4. to realign office and staff spaces for better building utilization
5. to beautify the building

How did we fare this year? In short, it is a pleasure to report that we have completed goal 2, with the installation of Montel Compact Shelving completed by November 2008. The scope of this project (moving tens of thousands of books) and its after-effects (refurbishment planning) render it the most significant building project since the Extension in 1991. It has had the intended and subsequent effect on goal 1, so that significant planning with a new architect allowed us to plan for new study spaces, 6 group study rooms and building enhancements on other floors.

There was some discussion regarding revival of the Master Plan process with Diamond and Schmitt architects, largely in the early stages of the Compact shelving project (their review of aisle layouts, sight lines, colours and related plans was immensely helpful). Later contact occurred in the context of a proposed renovation of 5th floor Archives area (not approved) and briefly when a university bid for capital funding on library expansion (which was unsuccessful) surfaced in summer 2008.

On a more positive note, renovation of administrative offices in room 360 was carried out this year (goal 4) as this area has been long-neglected and its space under-utilised. Work occurred between May and July 2008. The result was a newly-painted, newly-carpeted wing, and creation of space for new staff members (a new Associate Librarian and an anticipated Administrative Assistant). It also involved addition of an office for the Executive Assistant to the University Librarian, and move of the University Librarian's Office.

Largely as a result of the general campus beautification leading up to Congress 2009, the library received a welcome share of painting, wall replastering and floor-shining. Of note this year was the final chapter and fate of the 'red Learning Commons Desk.' Following a series of meetings with Reference Dept. staff, Industrial Design Professors, CUASA representatives, physical Plant Dept. and Library management, the Red desk was abandoned by all except CCS IT staff, and new furniture bought and situated on the main floor.

Appendix 1 – Summary Statistics

Expenditures, Collections, Services

Collections	2008-2009	2007-2008
Total Print Volumes	1824898	1805294
Microform Units	1418020	1406113
Manuscripts and Archives (linear metres)	383	290
Printed Music Scores	34205	33632
Cartographic Materials	181796	180627
Graphic Materials (<i>note: In previous years, Carleton reported 5305 here, but that is an old base number that is now out of date. For 2012/13, an up-to-date figure will be reported.</i>)	5305	9557
Audio Materials	2202	2154
Film and Video Materials	21527	20216
Print Monograph Titles	1016653	949115
Electronic Monograph Titles	202904	168394
Total Monograph Titles	1313500	1264182
Serials		
Number of Print and Microform Titles	2167	1929
Number of Electronic Titles	40337	38678
Number of Electronic Serial Titles included in aggregator packages	40734	40685

Expenditures

Library Materials		
Monographs		
Print Monograph Volumes	951904	954299
Electronic Monograph Titles	76805	208199
Total Monograph Expenditures	1028709	1162498
Current Print & Microform Serials	774919	701653
Current Electronic Serials	3263387	2583908
Total Serial Expenditures	4038306	3285561
Other Library Materials (includes external Memberships and MADGIC items)	252119	22139
All Material Fund Expenditures Not Included Above (Document Delivery)	34598	43747
Total Library Materials Expenditures	5353732	4713197
Contract binding	93398	90766
Salaries and Wages		
Professional	2805410	2584289
Support Staff	4404126	4288088
Casual Staff	723685	664762
Fringe Benefits	1338845	1280265
Total Staffing Expenditures	9272066	8817404
Other Operating Expenditures	971240	856726
Total Library Expenditures	15690436	14478093
Library Personnel (FTE)		
Librarians	28.2	26.0
Other Professionals	0	0
Support Staff	78.0	79.0
Casual Staff	36.8	33.8
Total Staff FTE	143.0	138.8

Use, Facilities, and Services

Collections Use	2008-2009	2007-2008
Number of Initial Loans	441432	433262
Number of Renewals	262482	280658
Number of Reserve Loans	53113	59960
Service Hours and Staffed Service Points		
Number of Staffed Library Service Points	8	8
Number of Weekly Public Service Hours	122	122
Library Instruction and Facilities		
Number of Library Presentations to Groups	469	333
Number of Total Participants in Group Presentations	12450	10471
Total Number of Reference Transactions	25876	24858
Turnstile Count	8867	10055
Document Delivery		
Total Number of Interlibrary Loan Requests Received from Other Institutions	17015	15440
Total Number of Interlibrary Loan Requests Sent to Other Institutions	17405	14857

Appendix 2 – Staff Changes

Retirements

Sylvia Gruda – Subject Specialist - June 30, 2008

Karina Hanes – Holdings Update Assistant-
June 30, 2008

Callista Kelly – CUASA Librarian, ILL Department Head -
June 30, 2008

Heather MacAdam – Maps, Data & Government Info
Centre Area Specialist - June 30, 2008

Pat MacIntosh – Serials Control Assistant - June 30, 2008

Doug Yarwood – Stacks Supervisor - May 30, 2008

Resignations

John Stewart – Information Systems Analyst -
September 5, 2008

New Appointments

Nicole Carter – CUASA Librarian – August 1, 2008

Michelle Lake – CUASA Librarian – September 9, 2008

Anthony Petryk – CUASA WEB Initiative Librarian –
October 21, 2008

Patricia (Pat) Moore – Assistant University Librarian/Head
of Systems – October 27, 2008

Julie Leblanc – ILL Lending Assistant – June 16, 2008

Lloyd Keane – Archives & Research Assistant – July 7,
2008

Neil McFadyen – Stacks Supervisor – July 21, 2008

Joanne Rumig – Circulation Assistant - August 1, 2008

Martha Attridge Bufton – Subject Specialist – August 11,
2008

Myung-Kyo(Arne) Kang – Maintenance Assistant –
September 8, 2008

John MacGillivray – Information System Analyst –
October 20, 2008

Jennifer Browning – Catalogue Maintenance Assistant -
February 17, 2009

Appendix 3 – Presentations and Publications

Presentations

Avramsson, Kristof. **"Indians riding Cowboys ... or Reclaiming 'the Narrative Tool': Two Spirit Sexuality and Canadian Landscapes Remembered."** Anything but Safe: Sex, Sexuality, and Gender Conference, University of South Florida, Tampa, March 6-8, 2009

Carter, Nicole. **"The Structure of Instructing: How New Librarians Are Supported in the Planning and Delivery of Information Literacy in Academic Libraries"** (co-presenter Michelle Lake). **Workshop on Instruction in Library Use (WILU)**, Concordia University, Montreal, May 26, 2009

Carter, Nicole. **"Teaching Large Classes: Theoretical and Applied Assistance from the Library."** SLALS 3rd Annual Language and Communication Symposium, Carleton University, Ottawa, April 15, 2009

Haines, Margaret. **"Cilip's Framework of Professional Qualifications"**. National HR Summit Conference. Ottawa, Ontario. 6 October 2008.

Haines, Margaret. **"Professional skills development for doctoral students."** Joint meeting of UOIT and Trent University. Oshawa, Ontario. 20 August 2008

Haines, Margaret. **"The future of libraries: it's academic, isn't it?"** Carleton University Spring Conference. 2 May 2008

Harper, Patti. **"Heritage at Carleton" (and heritage walking tour of Carleton)**. Carleton Alumni Reunion Weekend, May 2008

Jacobson, Pearl. **"Using Citation Analysis in Your Promotion Application, Tenure and Promotion Workshop."** Carleton University, Ottawa, October 2008 and April 2009

Moore, Pat. **"Assessing Library Organizational Culture – Using Cultural Values Framework – Survey of MacOdrum Library staff."** (Comparative results with other sites to be presented at EBLIP 2009)

Lake, Michelle. **Does the Reference Desk Need Librarians? Perspectives from McMaster University Libraries"** (co-presenter Donna Millard). OLA Super Conference, Toronto, January 2009

Lake, Michelle. **"The Structure of Instructing: How New Librarians Are Supported in the Planning and Delivery of Information Literacy in Academic Libraries"** (co-presenter Nicole Carter). **Workshop on Instruction in Library Use (WILU)**, Concordia University, Montreal, May 26, 2009

Moore, Pat. **"E-Theses Project Overview"**
(to Graduate Faculty Board)

Moore, Pat. **"Exploring 'new' Leadership in Libraries: Assumptions, Perspectives and Needs."** Alberta Libraries Conference, Apr. 2009 (with C. Shepstone)

Moore, Pat. **"New Leadership in Libraries"**
(research discussion table – presented at ACRL Conference 2009 (with C. Shepstone)

Moore, Pat. **"Perceptions of Leadership: Perspectives from Students and New Library Professionals. Phase I – Using Delphi Methodology"** (with C. Shepstone)

Peden, Nancy. **"COS Funding Opportunities"**
(several presentations of this resource to faculty)

Petryk, Anthony. **"Grand Theft Library: Overcoming Resistance to Video Games in the Library."** OLA Super Conference

Watkins, Wendy. **"Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow: Data on the Web from Vision to Practice to Sustainability"**. Session organized and chaired at the annual IASSIST conference, Palo Alto, California, May 2008.

Publications

Harper, Patti. (2009). **Review of Books on the Move: Tracking Copies through Collections and the Book Trade.** Papers of the Bibliographical Society of Canada, 48, No. 1.

Keane, Lloyd. (2009). **Jungian and Post-Jungian Interpretations of the Esoteric Tree of Life: Routes of Wholeness.** VDM Verlag.

Sharp, David. (2008). **"Google CSE and Canadian Government Publications."**
DTTP Supplement. Summer 2008 36 (2) Available at: http://wikis.ala.org/godort/index.php/DttP_Supplements_v36_n2

Renon, F., Pychyl, T., and Motz, C. (2008). **A conversation about collaboration: using Web-based video streaming to integrate information literacy into a research assignment for a large blended class** In T. P. Mackey & T. E. Jacobson (Eds.), T.E., Using technology to teach information literacy. New York: Neal-Schuman Publishers.

Renon, F. (June 2008). **Online Tutorials: It's Not Just Bibliographies Anymore!** Proceedings of the annual conference of ATLA (American Theological Librarians Association) Carleton University Library Committee Membership 2008-2009

Appendix 4 – Committee Membership

Ad Hoc Newspaper Sub-committee
Authorities Sub-committee Away Day Committee
Cataloguing Policy Committee Collections Committee
Database Policy Committee
E-Resources Policy Sub-committee
ERM Working Group
Exhibits Committee
Freedom of Information Protection of Privacy Committee
Gaming and Immersive Media Library Committee
INN Group (Innovative Users Group) Intranet Committee
Learning Commons Steering Group Library Christmas
Party Committee Library Donor Relations Committee
Library Forum
Library Foster Parents Group
Library Management Group
Library Orientation/Instruction Committee
Library Public Relations Committee Library Research
Committee Library Space Planning Committee
Library Congress Superbooth Committee
Library United Way Committee
Library Web Committee Peer Evaluation Committee
Rank Promotions Committee
Research for Libraries - Workshop Planning Group
Senior Staff Council
SmartLibrary Lending Committee
Technical Services Committee
Training and Development Committee Video Collection
Policy Committee What's New/Library Blog Committee

Campus Committees

Aboriginal Vision Committee
Working Group (Academic Program)
Working Group (Cultural Programs)
Working Group (Research)
Academic Computing Committee
Academic Research Committee
Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act Working
Group

ArtsOne Advisory Group
CCS–NonCCS IT Committee
Community Outreach Working Group, Aboriginal Vision
Committee
Directed Interdisciplinary Studies Committee Duncombe
Studio for Social and Cultural Research Education
Institute – Program/Planning Committee
EURUS Management Committee
Freedom of Information Protection of Privacy Committee
GIS Day Committee
Faculty of Graduate studies
Graduate Faculty Board
Strategic Plan Advisory Committee
Healthy Workplace Committee
Initiative for Community-University Engagement
Pension Committee
Presidential Advisory Committee on Personal Safety
Resolution Board
Senate
Academic Planning Committee
Library Committee
Spring Conference Committee
Strategic Planning Committee
Summer Expansion Committee
Survey Centre
Technology, Society, Environment Studies Committee
University High School Partnerships Committee
University Student Advising Committee
Web Steering Committee

External Committees

Alouette Canada
Portal Sub-committee
Technical Committee
CACUL Standards Committee
Canadian Association of Information Sciences/Local
Arrangements
Committee, Ottawa Conference
CANDDI

CAPDU

Conference Program Committee
Metadata subGroup

CARL

Board
Education Working Group
Scholarly Communications Committee
Data Management Working Group

CASLIS Ottawa Chapter

CLA

Elections Committee
Information Today Awards Committee
R&D Committee

COOL RDC

CUASA

Bargaining Committee
Council
Grievance Sub-committee
JCAA
Negotiations Committee (Employer)
Negotiations Team (CUASA) Steering Committee

CUPE 2424

Job Equity
RMACA Committee
Data Liberation Initiative
Education Committee
External Advisory Committee (Executive)

IASSIST

IFDO

International Council of Archives – Programme
Commission

Joint Chair in Women’s Studies, Administrative
Committee (Carleton University and University of
Ottawa)

Knowledge Ontario Resource Ontario Committee

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External Advisory Committee
Partners Operating Management Group
Technology Working Group
Training Materials Working Group

National Research Council (CISTI) Data Management
Strategy Group

Ontario Council of University Libraries

Data Group (DINO) ETD Working Group
Information Resources (IR) Committee
Special Needs Advisory Group
Ontario Digitization Initiative Working Group
Scholars Portal Public Services Advisory Group

RDC National Coordinating Committee

SmartLibrary

Steering Committee
Technical Committee

University of Ottawa – ESIS – Employer Advisory
Committee