



FAMILY INFORMATION LIBRARY WINNIPEG CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

The Winnipeg Children's Hospital is a 140-bed, fully accredited, tertiary care teaching facility affiliated with the Health Sciences Centre. The building is located near downtown Winnipeg. In 1991, the hospital completed a survey that indicated that parents of children with chronic conditions often feel frustrated in their search for health information. In response to this need and in keeping with the hospital's philosophy of family-centered care, the Family Information Library (FIL) opened its doors in 1993.

The FIL provides information about the health of children at the layperson's level. It has the only comprehensive collection of pediatric consumer health materials in the province. The library acts as a resource to the public in general. In the last year about 45% of the users were from out of the hospital, with many requests originating in Northern Manitoba.

The FIL presently houses about 1200 titles and about one hundred videotapes. In the last year, there were about 1400 requests for information. Last year, funding was obtained from the St. John's Guild of the Children's Hospital to purchase a computer workstation so that families can access health information on the Internet. A website is presently in the planning stage, and will go live in early 2000.

The library also acts as a resource for hospital staff by providing a centralized location for patient and parent education materials. This includes both materials produced in-house and from outside agencies.

The FIL is opened Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 to 4 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 2 to 4 p.m. The staff includes a full-time coordinator (Liz Price), with the assistance of a part time library technician (Joanne Tapscott). These employees also staff *The Book Corner*, which is the recreational library for inpatients. Presently, the libraries also have the support of fifteen volunteers. The library can be accessed as follows:

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The last year of the nineties was a quiet one for MHLA. Owing to the apparent lack of interest on the part of the membership, MHLA has found itself in the doldrums. Like many library organizations, MHLA is caught up in a well-recognized and widespread process of change in libraries. Things are not the way they used to be. We have all been concentrating on our work and other related concerns, and we are weary of further obligations beyond the workplace. The demand for health information grows relentlessly, and we are all running flat out to keep up.

Much good work is being done. Some examples: Librarians at the Neil John Maclean Health Sciences Library were heavily involved in expanding electronic resources for patrons and in negotiating the provision of library services to the Manitoba health authorities. The Victoria General Hospital Library joined the University of Manitoba Libraries in order to better serve the needs of hospital staff. The Consumer Health Information Working Group, a collaboration of MHLA members and health workers, held numerous meetings. New Internet resources had to be evaluated and promoted. DOCLINE transactions increased and MHLA libraries continued to cooperate as before.

But it is a fact that the importance of MHLA has diminished in the eyes of many. Membership is down, energy is waning, and with no President-Elect on the Executive MHLA business has suffered. A joint meeting of the past and present MHLA executive committees was held on August 18, 1999. Also attending were representatives of the three standing committees: Professional Development, Publications, and Networking. At the meeting—apart from the usual administrative details of the Executive changeover—we discussed what MHLA could effectively do in this changed climate and the future of MHLA itself. There have been no general meetings of the membership, and aside from the listserv, MHLA business has been confined to work on the Union List and the production of this newsletter. Thanks to those involved, and special thanks to Diana Stojanovic-Lewis for her exertions.

MHLA Union List of Serials

The Union List has been an important project for many years now. However, there is much less to do since MHLA holdings were entered into the SERHOLD database. Last August CISTI forwarded to the MHLA a paper and text file version of the union list produced from our joint holdings records. The Executive Committee and the other members attending the joint meeting agreed to do the following:

- Distribute the basic union list text file to the MHLA membership by e-mail.
- Enter the complete MHLA union list data into the journal holdings database developed by the Neil John Maclean Health Sciences Library.
- Include Dafoe Library nursing holdings in the NJMHSL database.
- Make these enriched database holdings available to MHLA libraries.

At the meeting it was also decided that it was not feasible to publish the union list in paper format, as has been done in the past. The text file was

therefore distributed to all institutional members in September, either by email or on computer diskette. MHLA libraries can now utilize the information in any way they see fit. For example, a library may wish to substitute its own mnemonic location terminology for the obscure DOCLINE codes found in the CISTI text file. Or the traditional NLC codes, such as MWM or MWDL, can be substituted. It is up to each library to create its own printed list from the raw text file. Not a difficult task by any means. Several libraries have created their own enhanced versions of the Union List.

Carol Cooke has developed an *Access* database to control serials at the Neil John Maclean Health Sciences Library. The Networking Committee has plans to include all MHLA holdings in this database, as well as Dafoe nursing holdings from a separate database in use at SBGH Library. The full database will be made available to MHLA members. Unfortunately, this project is not complete as of February 2000.

The Future of the Manitoba Health Libraries Association

Because in the opinion of not a few MHLA is at a crossroads, I am asking members to make a special effort to attend the Annual General Meeting on May 12 (Ramada Marlborough Hotel, 5:30 p.m.), where we will have the opportunity to discuss the future of our organization.

As I see it, there are five different possibilities for MHLA's future. I realize there will be differing opinions about that future, but I hope that careful deliberation and creative ideas from concerned members will stir some debate and engender some response. It will be up to the membership as a whole to decide the direction MHLA takes or whether MHLA should exist at all.

Here then are the five options for the future, as I see them:

Option 1. Maintain the status quo, even if that means a period of dormancy.

Option 2. Change the Constitution and Bylaws to "downsize" MHLA while maintaining minimum requirements for CHLA chapter status.

Option 3. Become a special interest group (SIG) within the Manitoba Library Association.

Option 4. Form a consortium (formal or informal) of the heads of MHLA institutions to maintain current cooperative networks.

Option 5. A formal vote for the abolition of MHLA.

Let me review briefly what I think are the implications of each option:

Option 1, to maintain the status quo, is becoming increasingly difficult since fewer and fewer MHLA members are willing to assume

organizational responsibilities. Some members feel that MHLA has outlived its usefulness. Others want MHLA to change, but aren't sure what to do. One thing is certain. If there are no candidates for the positions of President and President-Elect, it would seem obvious that the organization must be declared dormant. Questions will then inevitably arise: Who will have charge of MHLA funds in the absence of elected officers? Who will receive mail? Who will speak for the organization? Who will maintain MHLA records?

Another important question: Where would we stand with CHLA? Article 5 of the CHLA constitution sets out "legal" requirements for chapter status, and the position of a dormant MHLA would be called into question by the national organization. What are the minimum requirements for CHLA recognition of our chapter status? As conveyed to me by Davida Glazer, CHLA Secretary, the basic conditions are not onerous: at least 5 chapter members from 5 different organizations, a president or facilitator who must be a member of CHLA, and an annual report. CHLA is aware that MHLA is struggling this year, and is willing to offer any assistance it can to help keep its chapters strong.

At some point in the future there may be people who want to revive MHLA. In that case an organizational structure would, at least on paper, already be in place. Ties with CHLA would have to be re-established, and a great deal of work would have to be done to build an organization that makes sense in light of the vastly changed situation for health libraries in Manitoba.

Option 2 has been suggested as a survival technique. Reducing the size and complexity of MHLA would involve rewriting two documents: the *MHLA Constitution* (1987) and the *Bylaws, Rules and Regulations* (Rev. 1997). Any change to the *Constitution* would have to be approved through a *mail ballot* by two-thirds of the *institutional* membership (Article 8.1). Constitutional amendments must be proposed 30 days in advance and given to all members by mail. Bylaws, etc. can be amended by majority vote at a general meeting.

Constitutional change would allow us to make MHLA much easier to operate with reduced volunteer numbers. But before any vote to change the constitution a new document would have to be written, it would have to be distributed to the membership, there would have to be at least one general meeting to allow open discussion of the draft, suggestions for revision would be made, which would require further distribution, etc. This would be a time-consuming process. However, once successfully accomplished, it could result in a more effective organization, with clearly defined goals and objectives, and maintaining its CHLA chapter status. But that will be the work of a future Executive and membership. I will not be proposing a revised MHLA constitution at the AGM.

Option 3 exposes us to the risk of having our concerns get "lost" among the many issues dealt with by the Manitoba Library Association. That would leave us in much the same position as if we had chosen option 1.

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But the good side would be continued connection with other people working in libraries and participation in province-wide activities. Some MHLA members are already very active in MLA. It would be quite easy to formalize SIG status. This option could also be pursued by a smaller MHLA emerging out of option 2.

Option 4 is a fall-back mechanism that would perhaps provide rudimentary life support to the coordinating activity of MHLA and maintain the most basic contacts among health libraries in the province. Lost would be all the usual MHLA programs, publications, meetings, and governance. MHLA would become defunct and the conditions described in option 1 or 5 would obtain.

Option 5 would require a vote of the *institutional* members of MHLA according to the procedures outlined in the discussion of option 2. The implications are obvious. Or such a vote could be preliminary to setting up the conditions for options 3 or 4.

Of course, none of these options need be considered if sufficient numbers step forth and continue the work of MHLA, assuming there is agreement on its proper role. As I mentioned before, it is up to the membership to decide the future course of this organization. I hope that you will consider this issue carefully. I urge you to attend the AGM. You may have suggestions of your own for dealing with MHLA's identity crisis. If so, by all means bring them to the meeting, contact any member of the Executive, or post them on the listserv.

My thanks to those who contributed their time and efforts in the past year. I look forward to seeing you all in May.

Mark Rabnett
MHLA President
March 9, 2000

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"It is a simple study that can yield a rapid diagnosis immediately."

(Yes, but can it lead to a swift recovery promptly?)

Centres for Health Evidence Demonstration Project

The *Centres for Health Evidence Demonstration Project* (CHE) is an exciting initiative being undertaken by the Department of Pediatrics and Child Health at Winnipeg's Children's Hospital and Adult Health at the University of Alberta Hospital in Edmonton. Dr. Michael Moffatt and Dr. Kent Stobart are the co-lead investigators in Winnipeg and Dr. Robert Hayward is the Principle Investigator for the CHE.

In Winnipeg, the Department of Pediatrics and Child Health, the Neil John Maclean Health Sciences Library, the Winnipeg Hospital Authority and, in the future, the private sector, work together to provide funding, resources and support for the CHE. The other half of the funding for the Project has been provided by Health Canada's Health Infostructure Support Program (HISP).

The CHE promotes evidence-based practice by providing a password-protected specialized desktop of electronic resources to health professionals in their clinical settings via Internet-based technologies. The desktop is available at: the Children's Hospital (wards, on-call and conference rooms), the office, home and wherever an internet connection is available.

The Education and Content Specialist and the Investigators facilitate the training of Pediatricians to optimize their understanding and use of evidence-based practice in addition to the technologies that carry the content. The Specialist also identifies and abstracts key electronic resources which are then reviewed by the Editorial Committee. This ensures that the resources available are of high-quality and peer-reviewed. These include: electronic journals, web sites, search engines, e-mail, forums, medical calculators, a browser and CD-ROMs. One of the key features is the Pediatrics Residents Information Centre which includes call and ward schedules, rotation objectives and rounds.

Residents and pediatricians actively participate in the project by: suggesting improvements, completing research projects and electives based upon the CHE and making presentations at conferences, meetings and other key events. In the future, we will be expanding access to other health professionals, partnering with the private sector and further developing educational materials.

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Promoting Family-Centered Care Through the Winnipeg Children's Hospital Family Information Library

I can't believe it! How can this be happening to my family? Why, why, why??? What should I do? Whom can I ask? Where do I go? These are all questions that many parents ask themselves after their child has been diagnosed with a serious condition. It can be unbelievable and very frightening. They often feel lost and don't know where to turn.

When a child is ill the whole family is affected. Parents need support so that they, in turn, can relieve some of the stresses that the child is experiencing. At the Winnipeg Children's Hospital, the staff strive to work as a team in assisting families with the care of their children. This is called the practice of Family-Centered Care.

The Family-Centered Care Position Statement, as developed by the Winnipeg Children's Hospital in collaboration with the hospital's Family Advisory Committee, states that "...Members commit themselves to providing support in such a way that builds on families strengths, abilities and choices. In this approach, parents and the health care team work as partners. Winnipeg Children's Hospital believes in Family-Centered Care. It strives to ensure that the needs of the family are the driving force for how care and resources are provided. The health care team respects that parents play a central role on their child's health care team..."

To this end, the Children's Hospital has established the Family Information Library (FIL). The existence of such a library says that the hospital cares about children and their families, and how they feel.

The FIL supports Family-Centered Care by informing and educating parents about the health of their children. Based on the fact that many see the search for information as a positive way to cope, the library provides accurate, accessible, up-to-date and understandable health and medical information to patients and their families. The library supplements information provided by hospital staff and other care-givers.

Parents do not always comprehend what they have been told by a doctor in a single highly-charged session and they can only absorb information for which they are emotionally ready. Therefore, parents need the opportunity to review information at different times, and as often as necessary. The availability of accurate information helps to alleviate stress, anxiety and anger.

Parents need and want to understand their children's growth, development and medical conditions. The FIL helps fulfill that need and can directly impact on the care and treatment of the pediatric patient. Indeed, when understanding improves, the parent/child relationship improves with it. For example, pediatricians have found that parents of high risk newborns who have a chance to understand their babies' development are more comfortable in taking care of their babies and become better participants in ongoing well child care. The FIL also provides information on parenting issues, and well child care such as nutrition and behaviour. The library also houses some special collections. The collection on grieving has been established with the assistance of the

Social Work Department. The Children's Hospital has a mandate to provide French language services as it is the only pediatric facility in the area. With this in mind, a French language collection has been established in collaboration with the French Languages Services Coordinator.

The library program at Children's tells the parent that the hospital wants to include them in their child's care. This support develops trust in both the hospital staff and medical team. So, in the belief that a better informed, better educated consumer will result in greater compliance, better communication, and better parent/patient/physician relationship, the end result is better health care.

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The Victoria General Hospital Library

The Victoria General Hospital Library is located on the ground floor of the Victoria General Hospital. A librarian is available Monday to Friday 8:30 to 12:00. The recent shift to the University of Manitoba has caused some dramatic changes in the library lately. Included in the changes are a broadening of possible services the library is able to offer, a growing collection through a renewed budget, access to previously unattainable databases, a catalogued book collection, e-journals, and improved document delivery service make the Victoria General Hospital Library a very exciting place. The library's goal is to provide services that will help the staff continuously improve the patient care provided at the Victoria General Hospital. To reach this goal the library is creating a collection that will support the programs being offered at the hospital and implementing new services to support the growing information needs of the Victoria staff. Some of the new things at the VGH library are: two new University of Manitoba computers complete with NETDOC for library patrons to use. A new electronic table of contents services to the VGH staff provided through CISTI Source Select Table of Contents Service. Our holding are now being added to the University of Manitoba catalogue so look for the VGH location when searching Bison. Plus we're trying a new electronic delivery method for articles. Articles are scanned in at Neil John Maclean Health Sciences and sent through email to the Victoria providing excellent turnout time. Please come in to see us or contact us by phone at 477-3307, by Fax at 269-7936 or Email at Christine_Shaw-Daigle@umanitoba.ca.

Manitoba Health Library Collection Moves to the Neil John Maclean

In November of 1998 Manitoba Health made the decision to close its Library. The former Manitoba Health Library had a strong collection of materials in public health, consumer health, health policy and healthcare reform. The collection also contained a large number of journals. Funding was provided by Manitoba Health to move the collection from the former Empress Street location of Manitoba Health to the Brodie Centre, the location of the Neil John Maclean Health Sciences Library. As well, funding was provided to catalogue the collection and incorporate it into the collections of the Neil John Maclean Health Sciences Library. Sadly, no acquisitions or serials budget was provided and so the Neil John Maclean Health Sciences Library will be unable to maintain the unique serial subscriptions or purchase additional monographs.

A majority of the collection has been catalogued and can now be accessed using BISON, the University of Manitoba Libraries online catalogue. A local note has been added to all catalogue records identifying items that were a part of the Manitoba Health Library. A keyword search in BISON on the phrase "Manitoba Health Collection" will bring up all items that have been catalogued to date.

The Neil John Maclean Health Sciences Library has moved a majority of the consumer health materials of the former Manitoba Health collection into a growing Consumer Health Collection. These materials are available to the public and can be borrowed at no charge with a special external borrowing card.

Manitoba Health continues to manage a collection of videos that were used extensively by public health nurses across Manitoba. For further information on the holdings of the Manitoba Health video collection and to arrange for bookings please contact Marilyn Brooke of Manitoba Health at 788-6610.



What's a Conspectus?

The conspectus is a collection evaluation program in which we compare the holdings of the Neil John Maclean Health Sciences Library with a standard to determine our strengths and weaknesses. Where the conspectus system excels is that it incorporates both, collection goals (what the library would like to have considering the needs of its clientele), and its actual collection levels (in comparison to the chosen standard). It is then, based on the comparison of desired needs and actual haves, that we can redirect our collection development energies to ameliorate any highlighted deficiencies.

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On admission, the patient was dishelved.

(I guess he stopped at home base first)

PEOPLE

Christine Shaw-Daigle assumed the position as Librarian at the Victoria General Hospital in August 1999. After completing the Library Technician Certificate at Red River Community College in 1989 Christine worked at the J.W. Crane Memorial Library. While working at the Crane, Christine earned a Master of Library Science through the Emporia State University program in North Dakota. Currently Christine is holding the office of Treasurer for MHLA.

Robert Gustav Janke, an Abridged Biography

Robert Janke, the newest librarian at the Neil John Maclean Health Sciences Library, was born in Edmonton but raised in Vernon, Canada's "banana belt." Heralding from "super natural" British Columbia means Robert's extra-library interests involve the great outdoors, mainly skiing, hiking, and golfing. His most productive academic years were at UBC. Between 1994 and 1998 he completed his baccalaureate as well as his Masters degree in Library and Information Studies. Following graduation he worked an eight month contract for the library at the University College of the Cariboo in Kamloops. Robert began his term here as a nine month sessional librarian on October 1st 1999. His main duties involve an ongoing collection evaluation program, the cataloging of the Manitoba Health collection, as well as reference work



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A MIDLINE literature search was performed for years 1985 to 1996.

(I suppose it's better than being polarized.)

Just a friendly reminder that MHLA membership renewals are due. You will need to be up-to-date in order to vote at the Annual General Meeting during the MLA conference in May.

If you have sent in your payment please disregard this message.

Your truly

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WEB SITES

Canadian Health Network	http://www.canadian-health-network.ca/
MEDLINEplus: Accidents	http://www.nlm.nih.gov/medlineplus/accidents.html#children
Mercy Bear's Big Adventures	http://www.childrens-mercy.org/mercybear/index.htm
HEALTHY KIDS, a magazine from the American Academy of Pediatrics which is commonly placed in pediatricians' waiting rooms, is now available for individual subscriptions (as of a couple of months ago) from the website. Lots of parenting magazines (American Baby, Child, Parents, Parenting, etc.) have health articles, but if you are looking for an attractive glossy "well child" health magazine, this could be a good choice. Information supplied by the Kreamer Family Resource Center is for educational use and may not apply to you or to your child's specific condition. It is NOT a substitute for medical care.	www.aap.org
Adolescent Sexuality	http://www.nnfr.org/adolsex/
AMA Health Insight: Adolescent Health	http://www.ama-assn.org/insight/h_focus/adl_hlth/teen/teen.htm
American Diabetes Association - Just For Teens	http://www.diabetes.org/ada/c50g.asp
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Division of	Adolescent and School Health (DASH) http://www.cdc.gov/nccdphp/dash/

Dalhousie Medical School Teen Health Home Page	http://www.chebucto.ns.ca/Health/TeenHealth
National Clearinghouse on Child Abuse and Neglect Information	http://www.calib.com/nccanch/
Suicide - If you Are Thinking About Suicide, Read this First	http://www.metanoia.org/suicide/
TAG - Teen Age Grief	http://www.smartlink.net/~tag/
Web of Addictions	http://www.well.com/user/woa/
American Academy of Pediatrics - Public Education Brochures	http://www.aap.org/family/mnbroc.cfm
Go Ask Alice	http://www.goaskalice.columbia.edu/index.html
Child and Youth Health	http://www.cyh.com/cyh/home_page.html
The Bearable Times Kids & Teens Club	http://www.bearabletimes.org/
KidsHealth - Children's Health & Parenting Information	http://kidshealth.org/
Chronic Illness, Children, Health Education	http://funrsc.fairfield.edu/~jfleitas/contents.html
MEDLINEplus - Child Safety	http://medlineplus.nlm.nih.gov/medlineplus/childsafety.html
Yahoo!	http://dir.yahoo.com/Recreation/Sports/Cycling/Safety/
Am Academy of Pediatrics	Bicycle Safety: Myths and Facts http://www.aap.org/family/tbikmyth.htm
KidsHealth	http://kidshealth.org/
Band-Aides and Blackboards:	http://funrsc.fairfield.edu/~jfleitas/contents.html

Other Web Sites of Interest

The Center for Research Libraries: Information Asian CH health	http://www.wrl.uchicago.edu/info/99confinfo.htm
Medical Images	http://www.lib.iun.indiana.edu/trannurs.htm
American Association of Critical Care Nursing	http://www.hslib.washington.edu/clinical/ethnomed/
British Trauma Society	http://www.mic.ki.se/Medimages.html
Resources for Women	http://www.unmc.edu/library/medimag.html
National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health -	http://www.aacn.org
ClinicalTrials.gov	http://www.trauma.org
National Health Observances	http://www.healthfinder.gov/justforyou/women/default.htm
	http://www.cdc.gov/niosh/homepage.html
	http://clinicaltrials.gov/ct/gui/
	http://www.healthfinder.gov/news/Special.htm

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