

**NEVADA PUBLIC LIBRARIES
COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT
GRANT PROGRAM
Fiscal Years 2010 & 2011**



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Nevada Library Directory and Statistics:
http://nsla.nevadaculture.org/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=547&Itemid=107

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STATE COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT GRANT PROGRAM

Nevada libraries are the heart of our state's information infrastructure. In almost 700 public, school, academic and special libraries, librarians make information resources affordable, available, and accessible to people of all ages and walks of life.

Public libraries are among the most efficient of tax-supported services, serving more than half the adult population and spending less than one percent of all tax dollars – federal, state and local.

The Nevada State Legislature has in seven sessions allocated funds for the public libraries in the State Collection Development Grant Program. The first allocation, in the 1995 session, was designated for the rural areas only.

- 1995 session allocation \$ 250,000
- 1997 session allocated \$2,000,000
- 1999 session allocated \$1,000,000
- 2001 session allocated \$1,200,000
- 2005 session allocated \$1,200,000
- 2007 session allocated \$1,200,000
- 2009 session allocated \$ 670,000

These funds are distributed to public libraries in Nevada based on their own local spending for collection development. Utilizing the formula based on these expenditures (see Appendix A: NRS 378.087), the smaller libraries receive a greater proportionate amount than the libraries with the larger budgets. The philosophy is that all libraries have a need for the basics of library service, and if the local funding is limited for even these, then it is the responsibility of the State to assist these communities. (See Appendix B: NAC 378.150, 378.160, 378.170). However, a library cannot reduce its local expenditures because of the State assistance; they must maintain at least the level of their prior year, unless they can offer a compelling explanation. (See Appendix C: Minimum

Standards for Nevada Public Libraries). Many of the smaller libraries use these funds to enrich their basic collections, such as Nevada and reference. Other libraries are able to utilize these funds for special areas of development, which would be impossible using only their local funding. These specialty areas can be driven by the desire to meet the needs of a special population or particular geographic needs of the customer base. The materials are also available to other libraries via interlibrary loan.

Libraries and the services they offer are a basic need in life. In the rural areas, especially, they often serve as the only means of obtaining educational and recreational materials, and in a variety of formats. With public Internet access in these libraries, they also serve as a link between their communities and the wealth of information available around the world.

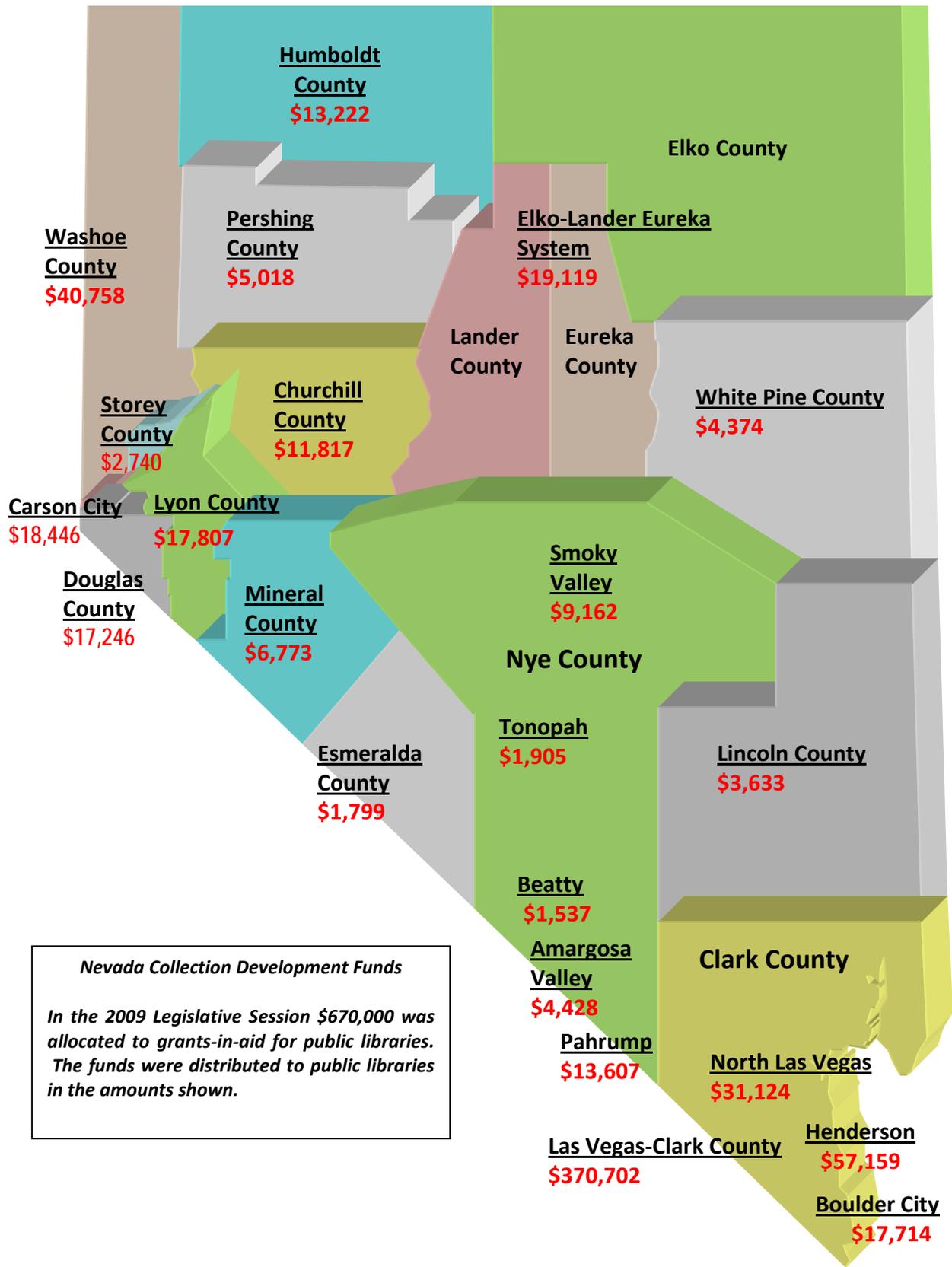
The 22 public libraries in Nevada were allocated \$670,000 for the 2010-2011 biennium. These funds, known as the State Collection Development Grant, were to be used for the purchase of library materials which may be books, DVDs, CDs, computer databases, or any other format utilized by the customers of a library.

Each of the libraries was awarded funding and furnished a report of expenditures and an evaluation for the first fiscal year, 2010. Plans for 2011 expenditures were provided for this report. The complete reports are available at the Nevada State Library and Archives, Development Services.

The following pages are the reports submitted by the participating libraries themselves; the purpose or use of the funds, and how they have made a difference in these libraries and the Nevadans they serve.

NEVADA PUBLIC LIBRARIES

FY 2010-20011 COLLECTION DEVELOPEMENT FUNDING



Nevada Collection Development Funds

In the 2009 Legislative Session \$670,000 was allocated to grants-in-aid for public libraries. The funds were distributed to public libraries in the amounts shown.

NEVADA PUBLIC LIBRARIES AND BRANCHES

Amargosa Valley Library District

Beatty Library District

Boulder City Library District

Carson City Library

Churchill County Library

Douglas County Library

Douglas County Public Library

Lake Tahoe Branch Library

Elko-Lander-Eureka Counties Library System

Elko County Library

Austin Branch Library

Battle Mountain Branch Library

Beowawe Branch Library

Carlin Branch Library

Crescent Valley Branch Library

Eureka Branch Library

Jackpot Branch Library

Tuscarora Branch Library

Wells Branch Library

West Wendover Branch Library

Elko County Bookmobile

Esmeralda County Libraries

Fish Lake Library

Goldfield Public Library

Silver Peak Library

Henderson District Public Libraries

Galleria Library

Gibson Library

Green Valley

Heritage Park Library

Malcolm Library

Paseo Verde Library

Humboldt County Library

Humboldt County Library

Denio Branch Library

McDermitt Branch Library

Humboldt County Bookmobile

Las Vegas-Clark County Library District

Blue Diamond Library

Bunkerville Library

Centennial Hills Library

Clark County Library

Enterprise Library

Goodsprings Library

Indian Springs Library

Las Vegas Library

Laughlin Library

Meadows Village Library & Homework Center

Mesquite Library

Metro Jail Library

Misdemeanor Jail Library

Moapa Town Library

Moapa Valley Library

Las Vegas-Clark County Library District

(continued)

Mt. Charleston Library

Rainbow Library

Sahara West Library

Sandy Valley Library

Searchlight Library

Spring Valley Library

Summerlin Library

Sunrise Library

West Charleston Library

West Las Vegas Library

Whitney Library

Lincoln County Library

Lincoln County Library

Alamo Branch Library

Caliente Branch Library

Lyon County Library System

Central Branch Library

Dayton Valley Branch Library

Fernley Branch Library

Silver-Stage Branch Library

Smith Valley Library

Mineral County Library

Mineral County Library

Mina-Luning Community Library

North Las Vegas Library District

North Las Vegas Library

Alexander Branch Library

Aliante Branch Library

Pahrump Community Library District

Pershing County Library

Smoky Valley Library District

Round Mountain Public Library

Manhattan Library

Storey County Library

Tonopah Library District

Washoe County Library System

Community Resource Center

Downtown Reno Library

Duncan-Traner Community Library

Gerlach Community Library

Incline Village Library

North Valleys Library

Northwest Reno Library

Senior Center Library

Sierra View Library

South Valleys Library

Spanish Springs Library

Sparks Library

Verdi Community Library

White Pine County Library

AMARGOSA VALLEY LIBRARY DISTRICT

Library Director and Project Director: Jean Adams

<http://www.amargosalibrary.com/>

FY 2010: \$2,206; FY 2011: \$2,222; Total: \$4,428

2010: JUNIOR LIBRARY GUILD PROJECT

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased: Our Library has a contract with the Nye County School District, thus we serve as the school library for the Amargosa Valley Elementary and Middle School as well as the Public Library for the Amargosa Valley Community. I felt that it was very important to continue to purchase quality books for our students and I needed to fulfill the contract that was already in place with Junior Library Guild. They have a very high standard of materials that are chosen for all reading levels in both fiction and non-fiction books. Most of their books are also linked with the Accelerated Reading Program.

Difference it made in Library services: We were able to continue our Junior Library Guild contract and provide quality reading materials in many different reading levels in fiction and non-fiction for our children's and young adult collection.

Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials: The students and young people in the community were very pleased to have the new books each month. The teachers were also very pleased with the books and the fact that most of the books were Accelerated Reading and went along with the Accelerated Reading Program. The teachers could keep track of the student's progress as the students took the tests online through Nye County School District after reading the books.



2011: INFORMATION LIBRARY

Need for Project: The Amargosa Valley Library would like to update our reference materials, adult Spanish fiction and non-fiction, as well as our general non-fiction materials.

How the Need was determined: We have been weeding these collections and have found much of our history, political science and automotive repair, general do it yourself, medical and technology

information areas to be outdated. In addition, our adult Spanish patrons have a limited number of materials available to them, and hardly any new fiction.

Types of Materials to be purchased: Encyclopedia, The Nevada Revised Statutes, NLS legal forms, non-fiction books and videos (especially how to and automotive repair). Materials written in Spanish both fiction and non-fiction.

BEATTY LIBRARY DISTRICT

Library and Project Director: Sharon Jennings

<http://www.clan.lib.nv.us/polpac/library/clan/beatty.htm>

FY 2010: \$886; FY2011: \$651; Total: \$1,537

2010: COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT WITH DVDS

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased: DVDs are especially popular with community residents who can't afford to rent a movie and use the library more during hard economic times. We're also pleased to be able to offer them DVDs of interest that aren't available at the local video store or other DVD sources. We were able to add 94 DVDs to our collection, thanks to this grant.

Difference it made in Library services: In fiscal year 2008-09 we circulated 2,049 DVDs and in FY 2009-10 we circulated 3,639. This is a 56.3% increase of 1,590 DVDs and indicates a greater use of this collection. Some of our customers only come in to check out DVDs & end up using other library services such as the library computers or the fax and copy machine. Community residents make better use of their library in this way.



Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials: One of the DVD sets we were able to purchase was the Ken Burns series on the National Parks and another series from PBS called the Great Lodges of the National Parks. These are a big hit for all the armchair travelers and encourage people to go and see the parks themselves. Beatty is considered a gateway to Death Valley National Park and it was included in the series. We were also able to purchase a variety of exercise DVDs for both men and women that are in demand to encourage our customers to stay in shape while aging. The western frontier was another area of interest and we were able to purchase DVDs to meet this demand as well as many entertainment ones for adults and children.

2011: COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT ENHANCEMENT WITH DVDS

Need for Project: We have an increased demand for DVDs every year by both adults and children and we'd like to use these funds to purchase additional ones.

How the Need was determined: In fiscal year 2008-2009 we circulated 2,049 DVDs and in FY 2009-2010 we circulated 3,639 DVDs. This is an increase of 1,590 DVDs or 56.3%, which indicates a greater use of this collection during these hard economic times.

Types of Materials to be purchased: We plan to purchase entertainment DVDs for adults and children and others of historical, literary and scientific interest. We plan to purchase the Ken Burns American Lives Collection from PBS and the NOVA series on dinosaurs that will appeal to all ages. We'll be able to purchase these and other quality DVDs thanks to the funds provided.

BOULDER CITY LIBRARY

Library and Project Director: Lynn Schofield-Dahl
<http://www.bclibrary.org/>
FY 2010: \$8,824; FY2011: \$8,890; Total: \$17,714

2010: AUDIO BOOKS ON CD

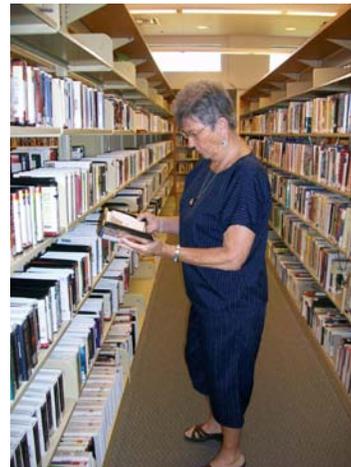
How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased:

Boulder City Library patrons borrow almost as many audio books through interlibrary lending as print books. We serve a community that is made up of commuters and senior citizens who use audio books during their daily commute or other tasks such as walking, gardening, cleaning or simply "reading with their ears". Our library collection falls short of meeting the needs of our patrons. Developing the audio book collection has become a priority for Boulder City Library.



Difference it made in Library services:
We are ordering and distributing fewer

audio books through interlibrary lending than before. More patrons are coming into the library just for audio books. More patrons are talking with the staff about the



audio book collection and giving us suggestions for the collection rather than complaining that we have so little to offer.

Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials: Our patrons find more audio materials on the shelves and have to depend less on borrowing things through our ILL program or even driving to other area libraries to borrow the materials they are looking for.

2011: AUDIO BOOKS ON CD

Need for Project: Boulder City Library serves a large number of commuters and senior citizens who use our Audio Book collection.

How the Need was determined: Our patrons request a large number of audio books through ILL and other local libraries.

Types of Materials to be Purchased: Audio books on CD. We plan to add another Continuous Order Plan which will be supported by the Library budget in the following fiscal year.

CARSON CITY LIBRARY

Library Director: Sara Jones; Project Director: Kathy Rush

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

FY2010: \$9,188; FY 2011: \$9,258; Total: \$18,446

2010: YOUTH/YOUNG ADULT COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT GRANT

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased: This grant was used to develop areas of the Library's Youth and Young Adult Collections. Specifically, the areas of audio book, video, read-alongs, and Spanish and bilingual materials in all formats were shown to have the greatest need. These needs were determined by a number of methods.



Circulation statistics showed that older formats such as VHS and audiocassette tapes were not circulating as well as DVDs,

CDs, and Playaways. Older formats were also showing physical signs of age and wear. Classic titles were needed in newer formats to keep up with the technologies being used by young people and newer titles were needed to develop a core collection. The Youth Librarian requested to start a read-along collection that would enable children to listen to a story while they read the words, a format she was familiar with from a previous library and one that parents had also requested. Spanish and bilingual materials needed the same updating of formats and titles as the English materials. The Library purchased both classic and newer movie titles in DVD, and audio book titles in CD and Playaway. A Read-Along Collection was started and Spanish and bilingual materials were purchased in all formats for children and young adults.

Difference it made in Library services: The addition of these materials allowed the library to expand its core collections of movies and audio books for both children

and young adults. Titles identified as being integral to a core collection were added as well as additional copies of popular titles already owned. The additional DVD copies have allowed for movies to be available to more children where the shelves used to be picked clean by the end of the week. The library was able to almost double its number of audio books and Playaways. Coincidentally, the library just recently renovated its audio/visual area which now allows 50% more space for children's and young adult's audio books, a happy timing with the addition of more titles in newer formats. The grant has helped the library to offer a larger selection of more relevant materials.



Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials: The lives of those

using the newly added library materials were helped in many ways.

Children and young adults whose families no longer own VHS or audio-cassette players and require DVD or

CD formats now have access to more materials from the library. Children can enjoy Disney classic animated films that once were available only in VHS tape as well as an expanded selection of more recent non-fiction topics in the areas of science, history, and language.



CARSON CITY LIBRARY, Continued

Additional copies allow more children to use the materials. Classic book titles have come alive again in audio book, CD and Playaways formats that children can enjoy for fun or as part of their school curriculum. Based on the increased circulation statistics, the addition of newer, popular audio book titles has encouraged children of all ages to listen to more books. The Read-Along books are very popular with the younger children and their parents. New Spanish and bilingual materials have

provided both Spanish-speaking and English-speaking children who are learning Spanish more choices in titles and formats.



2011: ADULT NON-FICTION BOOKS AND DVDS

Need for Project: The Library has determined that the areas currently in need of collection development are in adult non-fiction books and DVDs. Non-fiction materials help to educate and inform the public on topics that assist them in their daily lives. It is important for that information to be as up-to-date and accurate as possible. A recent evaluation of the library's non-fiction collections revealed a quantity of outdated materials in poor condition with low circulation. These materials were subsequently removed from the collections. As a result of this recent weeding as well as patron requests for new information, the library has determined the following areas to need developing:

Adult non-fiction books on the following topics:

- Crafts and do-it-yourself books
- Computer and software guides
- Travel and recreation guides - specifically for Nevada and Northern California

Foreign language-learning audiobooks, with an emphasis on Spanish, French, and Italian

Adult DVD non-fiction in all areas including biography, foreign language, travel, cooking, and exercise

Spanish adult non-fiction in all formats with an emphasis on helping Spanish-speaking patrons to cover a wide variety

of non-fiction topics such as health care, child care, citizenship, language skills, and employment

How the Need was determined: This need was determined by an analysis of collection and circulation data that determined weaknesses in the quality and quantity of non-fiction materials in these collections. Recent weeding of the library's non-fiction collections resulted in the removal of outdated materials in poor condition and low circulation. Most of the library's non-fiction videos are currently in an older, VHS format which fewer patrons use today. The need was also based on patron requests for specific areas of interest.

Types of Materials to be purchased:

Because the grant will be awarded in two phases, the library will plan to purchase materials in two phases. Each phase will include the following materials in the following percentages:

70% (\$3215): Adult non-fiction books in the areas outlined above.

20% (\$920): Adult non-fiction DVDs in the areas outlined above.

10% (\$459): Adult Spanish materials in all formats as needed.

The Library will plan to repeat the materials and percentages shown above in the second phase.

CHURCHILL COUNTY LIBRARY

Library and Project Director: Barbara Mathews

<http://www.churchillcounty.org/library/>

FY2010: \$5,886; FY 2011: \$5,931 Total: \$11,817

2010: NEW FICTION AND NON-FICTION BOOKS

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased: The Churchill County Library used the allocation of the State's Collection Development money to obtain high demand adult and juvenile fiction and non-fiction materials.

We used patron requests, what materials needed to be replaced and series books that needed to be brought up-to-date as guidelines for purchases. The bulk of our acquisitions were books, followed closely by books on CD. These

are the two areas in our collection where our patrons still want

the newest titles. We still need to keep up our periodicals, as the recession has been very hard on our community and many people not only can't afford to buy books, but magazines as well.



Difference it made in Library services:

The most obvious difference was in our circulation. We experienced a 3% increase in the number of items checked out in FY 09-10 over the previous year and approximately 9,385 more people walked through the library's doors than last fiscal year. When we can provide the services and materials the

public want, they will come. A library is heaven on earth when it is funded, properly cared for, and valued by its community. The collection development money helps us to provide this haven for our public amidst these hard times.

Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials:

It cannot be measured how the written word, in any format, affects a human being. It still warms my soul to hear a patron say how much they enjoy a book. In what way did that make a difference? I really don't know, but when they tell us they enjoy that book, they are smiling, so in that way, the book we purchased with the state collection development money made them happy. Either it invoked a cherished memory or someone they cared about, so this makes the money we receive from the State for collection development invaluable and that will continue to make a difference in the lives of the people of Nevada for many years. Every time one of our patrons picks up a book, CD, or DVD and sees the label that the purchase of this item was made possible by the Nevada State Legislature, they see their tax dollars at work. It is tangible, it is real, and they can touch it. Most important, the tax payer sees transparency of how their government works and how one good decision directly affected their life in a positive manner.

2011: PLAYAWAYS, PRINTED AND AUDIO MATERIALS

Need for Project: To increase the number of Playaways for the adult collection and to enhance the printed material and audiovisual material in the juvenile collection.

How the Need was determined: Patrons who have used the Playaways the library purchased in the past have enjoyed them, and have requested we purchase additional

titles for the collection. The juvenile collection will be enhanced by purchasing new fiction and nonfiction printed and audio visual material.

Types of Materials to be purchased: Playaways for the adult collection; printed material and audio visual material for the juvenile collection.

DOUGLAS COUNTY LIBRARY

Library and Project Director: Linda Deacy

<http://douglas.lib.nv.us/>

FY 2010: \$8,590; FY 2011: \$8,656; Total: \$17,246

2010: DOWNLOADABLE E-AUDIOBOOKS AND CDS

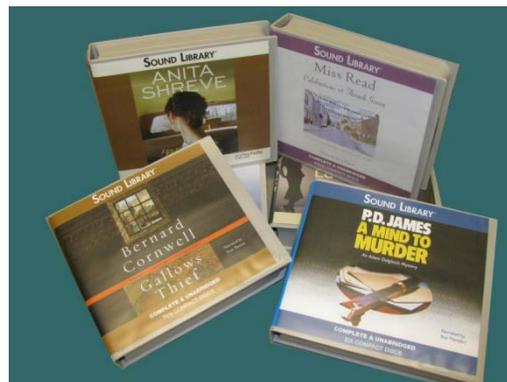
How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased:

Collection evaluation and development is an ongoing process. The continuous weeding process and subsequent evaluation of areas recently weeded assists us in determining areas in need of additional or updated materials. In addition to our ongoing collection evaluation, patron requests for electronic materials were considered.

Materials purchased included an eAudiobook Blackstone Subscriptions of 2,367 downloadable titles and 115 Books on CD, unabridged.

Difference it made in Library services:

The materials purchased targeted both adults and seniors. The electronic materials enabled us to deliver additional services to our patrons without requiring them to visit a physical location. This ability has become more important to our patrons in distant areas of the county as the economy has worsened. In addition, the electronic audiobooks show escalating circulation, attributable both to a depressed economy and the large distances traveled by many county residents. Our patrons who commute to Reno have been especially appreciative of the growing collection. The Books on CD has provided us with more loanable audio materials, particularly for loan to seniors who are homebound or living in group facilities.



Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials: Our adult patrons have reported to staff and volunteers appreciation of the new materials. For example, we have had many patrons remark favorably on the increase in availability of downloadable audio. We are adding 15-20 new patrons each week to this service. The staff and volunteers who provide service to our homebound volunteers have reported very positive feedback on the availability of new materials.



DOUGLAS COUNTY LIBRARY, continued

2011: DOWNLOADABLE AUDIO AND VIDEO, PRINT AND ONLINE MATERIALS

Need for Project: Douglas County Public Library's patron base is drawn from the county, adjoining Nevada counties, as well as three neighboring California counties. We also provide services to students at Western Nevada College, China Spring Youth Camp, Aurora Pines Girls' Facility, the Lake Tahoe Juvenile Detention Facility and Carson Valley Children's Center, a foster home. The diverse nature of the patron base combined with declining local revenues and increased demand related to economic stressors, have put enormous pressures on the public library system to increase and update collections. These pressures are far beyond what local revenues can accommodate.

Types of Materials to be purchased: Purchase of subscription(s) for downloadable audio books, downloadable video materials, print and online encyclopedias, subject encyclopedias.



eAudiobooks



eBooks



How the Need was determined: Collection evaluation and development is an ongoing process. The continuous weeding process and subsequent evaluation of areas recently weeded assists us in determining areas in need of additional or updated materials. Patron and staff requests for materials and professional reading as well as analyses of collection use are components of the evaluation.



Douglas County Library

ELKO-LANDER-EUREKA COUNTIES LIBRARY SYSTEM

Library and Project Director: Jeanette M. Hammons

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

FY 2010: \$9,524; FY 2011: \$9,595; Total \$19,119

2010: MEETING PATRON NEEDS

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased: A list of subject areas, authors and titles had been maintained by the Interlibrary Loan Clerk. This list as well as the statistics generated by the Library Automation System was used to determine the need. The Collection Development Funds were used to purchase materials in book format in an attempt:

- to ease the patrons' need to request books outside of the Library System
- to meet their needs in preparing for different types of tests in their job searches in seeking employment
- to meet their book club and Summer Reading Program needs



Exam Books

These books covered adult fiction and non-fiction; children's classics, easy readers, non-fiction, and reference material. Though the economy seems to be slowly turning around, many people have still found themselves without a job. The library purchased titles that covered the following

topics: job-seeking skills, animal care, technology, crafts, exam books, vampires, politics, retirement, home improvement, nutrition, healthy living, reference works, popular authors, juvenile classics, and many more!



More Exam Books

Difference it made in Library services:

Demand: Our circulation has increased by 13% over the last year. We have seen a 12% increase in our registered patrons. Our staff, in all departments, has been much busier! We have seen many people who have not been library users in the past.

Partnership: We were able to develop a new partnership with the local Job Connect office.



Job Connect

ELKO-LANDER-EUREKA COUNTIES LIBRARY SYSTEM, continued

Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials:

Requests: Patrons have not needed to request items in areas they have requested before. They were able to receive free job-seeking assistance and exam assistance. They were able to receive more individual attention in meeting their needs. Many have expressed great satisfaction with the available materials and quick turn-around time on requests. The online book club, DearReader.com, has seen tremendous usage. Patrons love being able to read “snippets” of books via their email prior to borrowing or buying a book. It has saved them time and money.

Dear Reader.com



Job-seeking assistance: Elko community members have experienced job related issues as seen around the country. Many are new to job-seeking online and the need to revamp the way they search for jobs. Patrons have expressed their gratitude with the workshops that were offered through our partnership with the local Job Connect office. Workshops were offered on Career Exploration, Resumes/Applications, Job Search Strategies, Interview Techniques and First Impressions. Materials were selected to complement these areas. The workshops will be offered continuously throughout the year. We had 12-16 attendees at each session. Job Connect staff expressed pleasure at what a wide selection and variety of specific information was available for patrons to assist them in their job-seeking endeavors.

2011: MEETING PATRON NEEDS

Brief Description of Project: The Elko-Lander-Eureka Counties Library System had 3,232 requests from patrons during FY 08/09. The majority of these requests were for popular authors and best sellers. A minimal number of requests were for non-fiction titles. We still are not able to fill the popular authors and best sellers requests even through revising these two programs.

This Collection Development grant would be used to fill the wide-range of requests to offer an even broader collection to our patrons.

How the Need was determined:

A list of subject areas, authors and titles has been maintained by the System. This list as well as the statistics generated by the Library Automation System was used to determine the need.

Types of Materials to be purchased:

Books written by popular authors and that appear on the Best Sellers list will be purchased to supplement those titles we already purchase through both programs.

ESMERALDA COUNTY LIBRARIES

Library Director and Project Director: Kristine MacDonald
<http://www.clan.lib.nv.us/polpac/library/clan/esmeralda.htm>
FY 2010: \$860; FY 2011: \$939; Total: \$1,799

2010: STIMULUS

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased:

The librarians discerned the wants and needs of their patrons by observing the materials most used and by questioning the patrons as to what they wished to see in the collections that would stimulate their lives. DVDS and books were purchased that would excite minds into learning more about history, religion, the environment, and caring people.



Difference it made in Library services:

Being such a small amount of stimulus funding, it could not bring any great difference to our services, it merely added a small addition of new and interesting materials to the collections.

Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials:

The materials are provoking thoughts and ideas.

2011: RERESH JUVENILE NONFICTION

Need for Project: The collection badly needs updating with materials relating to modern times.

How the need was determined: It was determined by a recent weeding program using the Crew Method.

Types of materials to be purchased: Juvenile nonfiction books and DVDs which will add new information to and garner interest in the collection.



Silver Peak Library



Goldfield Library



Fish Lake Library

HENDERSON DISTRICT PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Library Director: Thomas F. Fay
Project Director: Gayle Hornaday
www.mypubliclibrary.com

FY 2010: \$28,472; FY 2011: \$28,687; Total: \$57,159

2010: BUILDING A STRONG COLLECTION

Heritage Park Library (Total \$7500)

Opening Day Collection - \$7000
Beginning Computer books and DVDs - \$500



This library opened in the new Heritage Park Senior Center in January 2010. With collection development grant funds we were able to provide a fresh and interesting Opening Day Collection, tailored to the needs of seniors aged 50 and older. The library contains a small computer area where classes are taught by senior center staff and library staff. The collection includes materials to support computer learning and other subjects related to classes and workshops offered at the senior center. The library also provides BiFolkal kits for multi-sensory programming to help enhance memory and communication faculties of older seniors.

Library District Youth Services (\$3000)

Bill Nye Science DVDs -

This was an investment to complete our district collection of Bill Nye science learning DVDs.

Galleria Library (\$500)

Concept-based picture books



Early Reader's Nook

This one-year-old library in a popular mall emphasizes literacy-based preschool programming. They needed to enrich their collection of materials that supports early literacy learning.

Malcolm Library (Total \$3250)

Netlibrary e-audio and ebooks - \$1625
Children's Materials, including DVDs, Disney Education math and science materials, School House Rock items, Little Pims (language learning for children) - \$1625

Malcolm used half their allotment to buy new titles for our online downloadable collections of ebooks and e-audiobooks with Netlibrary. There has been an increase in interest in these media as mobile reading and listening devices have become more popular. Malcolm spent the remaining half of their funds on various learning media for children.

Gibson Library (Total \$4700)

Adult Nonfiction books - \$2100
Adult Fiction - \$300
Audiobooks - \$1000
DVDs and music CDs for adults - \$300

HENDERSON DISTRICT PUBLIC LIBRARIES, *continued*

Mixed media and other materials for preschool children - \$1000

Gibson Library conducted a large-scale weeding project this year in preparation for their move to a new building. They used collection development funds to stock up on new materials in a variety of collection areas.

Green Valley Library (Total \$4700)

Music CDs (jazz, classic rock, pop) - \$1000

African-American Fiction, Non-fiction and Biography - \$1150

Youth Services – Filling in collection gaps - \$2300

Green Valley's collection is about one year old, and ready for many gaps and newly-discovered interest areas to be filled in

Paseo Verde Library (Total \$4700)

Resumes/Cover Letter/Job Search - \$600

Performing Arts - \$1000 for books of piano, guitar, and vocal sheet music for teens, and karaoke.

\$500 for DVDs.

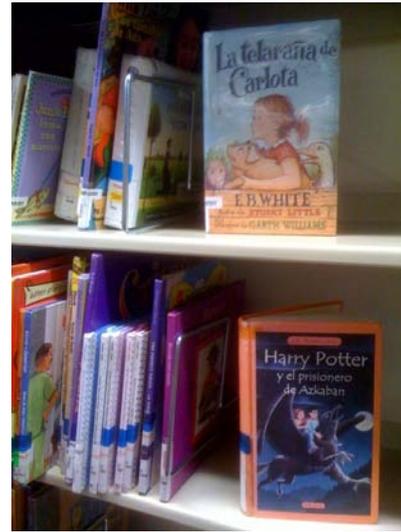
Travel books - \$2000

Juvenile International Languages Collection - \$1000

Funds were used to meet the growing demand for employment-related materials to supplement last-year's LSTA-funded Performing Arts Collection and to start a



new collection of foreign language materials for young people. The collection of travel



materials was also updated, and filled in with materials on additional states and countries.

Difference it made in Library services: An up-to-date and well-rounded collection is the foundation of quality library service. In our area circulation continues to grow every year but the materials budget is limited. It is helpful to be able to use the collection development grant funds to maintain a current, attractive collection.

Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials: Library use continues to grow, currently because of economic conditions rather than because of the population growth of past years. More than ever, people turn to the library for employment and school related needs and for free access to entertainment and leisure resources. Though the library's economic conditions are also in decline, we want to make every effort to meet these needs as well as possible. We can help people apply for jobs, attain success in their education, pursue leisure interests, and save money by using the library. Library use can be a key element in a successful way of life.

HENDERSON DISTRICT PUBLIC LIBRARIES, *continued*

2011: BUILDING A STRONG COLLECTION

Need for Project: Over the past several years many changes have affected Henderson Libraries. Revenue has declined approximately 23%, while we have opened two small libraries, and taken on operations of an additional medium-sized library. The addition of new facilities combined with the effects of the economy has resulted in a 30% increase in circulation over the past year. Also, our circulating collections now float, meaning that they are shelved at the library where they are returned, and not shipped back to an “owning” library. All of these factors affect our ability to maintain a current collection that meets the needs and demands of users at all locations.

How the Need was determined: Due to growing demand, we have had to increase our target holds-to-copies ratio to 8:1 from 4:1. (See NOTE below). So far this year, circulation is showing another 5% increase over last year. Our new locations are working with their user audiences to learn what their interests are, and to develop collections for their needs. Prior to their move to a new building, Gibson Library weeded more than 20,000 items and now

needs to address collection gaps, as well as the needs of a new neighborhood. Interest in downloadable formats, especially ebooks, continues to grow as reading and listening devices become more affordable.

Types of Materials to be purchased:

Funds will be allocated as follows:

- 10% for downloadable media
- 25% each for Gibson, Green Valley and Paseo Verde
- 10% for Malcolm
- 5% for the Outreach Department, which runs the Galleria and Heritage Senior Center Libraries

All types of materials will be purchased to maintain and build the collection in areas of need.

Projects that were started last year, such as building a children’s foreign language collection and an African American collection, will continue to be developed with this year’s funds. Other additions under consideration include an automotive repair database, materials to support the next Summer Reading program theme, and a high school required reading collection.

NOTE: The “target holds-to-copies ratio” is the number of holds for each copy we own; e.g. at 8:1, if there are 80 holds on the latest James Patterson book, we should have 10 copies in circulation. This is monitored, and when there are not enough copies for the number of holds, more are acquired.



Travel Display

Humboldt County Library

Library Director and Project Director: Sharon Allen

<http://www.clan.lib.nv.us/polpac/library/clan/HCL/humtest.htm>

FY2010: \$6,586; FY 2011: \$6,636; Total: \$13,222

2010: WE ARE READERS

Need for Project: The library has witnessed a significant increase in usage over the past several years in the Children's/Young Adult Department due in large part to the work of the librarian's efforts in creating additional programming with emphasis being directed towards establishing a stronger repeat clientele base.

How the need was determined: Through traditional collection development procedures the library was able to conclude this was the area of the collection needing the highest priority based on the usage. The library also encourages its users to communicate to the staff subject matter and titles they are interested in seeing added to the collection.

Types of materials purchased: Illustrated Storybooks, Easy Reader Picture Books, and Early Chapter Books.

Difference it made in Library services: It enabled the library to supplement that area of the collection and make more titles available

for patrons using the library. This improves circulation numbers and during tough economic times it's an extra advantage to be able to convey to Administrators making budgetary decisions that usage is consistently increasing.

Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials: The time local libraries and the Nevada State Library put into making additional funds available to supplement library collections is very much appreciated by the patrons it serves. Increased circulation numbers are significant when you're working with local governing sources regarding the budget. The real importance factored into the mix is the joy and excitement experienced by the large number of library patrons who take the time to open up a book and start reading. This allows those individuals an opportunity to let their imaginations run rampant as the pages are turned. This type of exposure over the course of time reinforces the importance libraries can play in people's lives.

2011: WE ARE READERS

Need for Project: The Humboldt County Library will be utilizing the Collection Development money for FY 2011 to purchase new children's materials for the bookmobile program. The library was fortunate enough to get approval from the County Administrators to purchase a new bookmobile last year. The library anticipates an increase in usage and the need for additional money for materials to accommodate the additional shelf space the new unit provides.

How the Need was determined: The bookmobile is vital to the rural areas. The

schools in the outlying areas rely heavily on the service the library is able to provide by utilizing the bookmobile resources to better educate the students. The appeal of the new unit and the ability to acquire additional funding in order to provide more materials should increase usage significantly.

Types of Materials to be purchased: Easy; Easy Readers; Juvenile Fiction; Juvenile Non-Fiction (Information Books); Biographies; Folk/Fairy Tales; Poetry; and Juvenile Book/Audio Kits.

LAS VEGAS-CLARK COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT

Library Director: Jeanne Goodrich

Project Director: Jan Passo

www.lvccld.org

FY 2010: \$184,652; FY 2011: \$186,050; Total: \$370,702

2010: WINDMILL LIBRARY 2011

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased: The Las Vegas-Clark County Library District adopted a new *Strategic Service Plan: FY 2008-2011*. A library for the valley's rapidly-growing southwest was identified as a priority in the first, second and current *Strategic Plan*. On June 18, 2009, the Board of Trustees broke ground for the new Windmill Library and Service Center. Located at South Rainbow Boulevard and West Windmill Lane, the new library will serve this growing area with a Young People's Library with story room, public computers, free Wi-Fi, meeting space and a wide range of materials. The attached Service Center will house support functions.

In October of 2009, the Board of Trustees refocused the *Plan* in the face of declining revenues. Library materials to support literacy for families and those that respond to the information and recreational needs of the community were identified among the top priorities District wide. Literacy based materials were purchased for the Windmill

Library designed for young children in an effort to help them develop a lifelong love of books, reading and learning. To assist the children with their homework needs, a variety of nonfiction was selected. Materials that respond to the needs of local residents including enjoyment and enrichment were also selected.

Difference it made in Library services: Construction is under way, with a target opening of early 2011. Judging from the number of phone calls we've received asking when the new library will open, it looks like it will be a welcome addition to the community.

Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials: The library will offer the community a wide variety of materials, nearly 9,000 of which were purchased with monies from this grant. It is anticipated that these will go a long way to provide the community with resources to meet their needs.



March 2010

2011: WINDMILL LIBRARY AUDIO VISUAL COLLECTION

Need for Project: Based on the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District's Strategic Service Plan: FY 2008-2011 and the previous Plans the District determined underserved communities in our service area. In April of 2011, the District will open a new service location: the Windmill Library. The District will build an AV collection based on the Plan's recommendations for priorities, goals and objectives for services that are relevant to the needs of District residents in that community.

How the Need was determined: Members of the Staff Strategic Planning Committee were asked to identify service responses that described what the District could do or offer to residents in an effort to meet their needs. The Committee then discussed and selected service priorities in light of current usage, customer

expectations, and the District's previous strategic plan. Goals were developed that described the outcome district residents would receive, and objectives were established to measure progress towards those service goals. This plan was reviewed and prioritized in light of the current economic conditions by the Board of Trustees in October 2009. Materials will be purchased for the Windmill Library location to meet these service priorities. Audiovisual materials in all subjects and for all age groups are heavily used by the community, not only for leisure enrichment, but also for learning and sharing of information.

Types of Materials to be purchased: Materials for the new Windmill Library location to include adult and juvenile DVDs, Music CDs, and Audiobooks.



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LINCOLN COUNTY LIBRARY

Library Director and Project Director: Jo Lloyd

<http://www.clan.lib.nv.us/polpac/library/clan/lincoln.htm>

FY2010: \$1,810; FY2011: \$1,823; Total \$3,633

2010: REPLACING OLD REFERENCE MATERIALS

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased:

The need was determined by the librarians, Library Director and Board of Trustees looking in our libraries' reference sections and realizing how clearly out of date the materials are.

The materials that were purchased range from Juvenile books on the fifty states and a National Geographical series to cookbooks and weight loss books. We also purchased many titles on popular hobbies in this area such as gun collecting, fly tying, sewing and digital photography. The collection was rounded out with a few titles on caring for the elderly, raising children, medical books, and a few fun craft books for the holidays. A

DVD series produced by the History channel was also purchased and includes some biographies and documentaries.

Difference it made in Library services:

The DVD Series has been a great addition. We do not have many DVDs and it has been a wonderful addition. We are excited to have some up-to-date materials to offer our patrons.

Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials:

Our patrons are pleased to see a growing and changing collection. They enjoy the fact that even though we are a small Library system we can pretty well keep up with the changing times and technology.

2011: UPDATING REFERENCE MATERIALS

Need for Project: Purchase new materials for the juvenile and adult reference sections of the library because patrons want current reference materials

How the Need was determined: Patron input and the weeding and evaluation of the current collection

Types of Materials to be purchased: Non-fiction books and DVDs for both adult and juvenile collections.



Alamo



Pioche



Caliente
(part of old
train depot)

LYON COUNTY LIBRARY

Library Director and Project Director: Theresa Kenneston

<http://www.lyon-county.org/index.aspx>

FY 2010: \$8,870; FY 2011: \$8,937; Total: \$17,807

2010: MEDIA AND SPECIAL COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased:

A combination of verbal contact with library patrons in all five (county) service areas and a review of collection statistics identified that our community demonstrates a need for the availability of Books on CD and MP3. Several branch libraries have identified an increase in requests for audio book formats from teachers who are introducing this information format in their classrooms to supplement and enhance books read by whole classrooms.

We have purchased unabridged fiction and non-fiction audio-book materials for children, young adults, and adults in CD, MP3, and audio kit formats. Some branches designed their purchases around specific genre in order to supplement missing elements in their monograph collections. For example, the Fernley Branch Library used the majority of their grant monies to develop an audio-book collection of literary classics.

Difference it made in Library services:

Media such as audio-books has steadily become one of our most requested resources in all of our branches. While we would love to be able to provide our patrons with all of their requests, CD and MP3 audio formats are extremely expensive. We are faced with devastating reductions in our fiscal year 2011 book and media budget and the funds received from this Collection Development grant has allowed us to be proactive in our preparation for those reductions. All five branches have evaluated their individual audio-book collections and purchased items

that will allow us to continue to offer superior library services to our patrons despite our constraints. Emily Coltrin, Dayton Valley Branch Manager says, "The grant has allowed us to meet our patron demands more efficiently."

The Fernley Branch Library noted that over the years the branch's classic literature collection had deteriorated either because of wear on the physical materials or because of loss of materials due to theft. "We are frequently unable to provide the necessary reading materials (classics) that our patrons, particularly students, are requesting in the



branch because of the loss of those items," says Manager Jonnica McClure. She adds that with funds from the state grant she was able to purchase the classics that are heavily requested but are items that are difficult to include in her regular collection development orders because of

budget constraints. This has been a very efficient way to reassemble the collection for her patrons, thus improving the quality of their library services!

Jeanne Stockman, Smith Valley Branch Library Manager, noted that in both the Smith Valley and Yerington Communities the branch libraries have met with increasing difficulty to satisfy the service needs of the growing population of senior citizens. One patron, Jeanne said, was an avid and long time reader at the Smith Valley Branch, but had decreased her patronage over the years due to her increasingly failing sight. The audio book collection has brought her back to the library on a regular basis!

LYON COUNTY LIBRARY, continued

Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials:

The Silver Stage Branch Library has found unexpected results from their purchases. According to Manager Leigh Zevenbergen, branch patrons have swarmed to the audio-book collection. Many of the people frequently meet in that part of the stacks and have developed friendships with one another and have now informally started an “audio-phile book club.” They choose a common audio-book from the new selections and pass it along to each other so that they can discuss



their read when they meet again in the stacks. This is an excellent example of how libraries facilitate community connections. The above example of community connections is just one of the many ways that our opportunities through Collection Development grant funds can improve the lives of our patrons.

The Dayton Valley Branch Library used their funds to develop their juvenile audio-book collection. Manager Emily Coltrin said this was in response to the overwhelming requests coming from children for audio-book formats. She said that



“students are discovering that they learn in different ways. The audio-books make literature accessible for reluctant or struggling readers and they are excited to find the opportunity to access these types of resources in their library!”

Patrons in the Fernley Branch Library frequently commute for work; additionally



they have a high number of patrons who make a living as long-distance truck drivers. According to Library Manager Jonnica McClure, these patrons have expressed that their ability to borrow audio-books at their branch library has eased the cost of commuting (in that they don’t have to purchase audio-books) and that it helps to reduce the loneliness that they experience when they are away on long hauls for work.

Jeanne Stockman at the Smith Valley Branch Library has noted that students have been able to greatly increase their accelerated reading scores because of the increased accessibility of juvenile and young adult audio book titles at the Yerington and Smith Valley Branches. We are finding that the Lyon County Public libraries are becoming supplemental literacy resources for our local school children on a more frequent basis as public school budgets decrease. Because of opportunities to develop our collections beyond the normal scope of our service models, such as those created by the Collection Development Grant, we are able to continue to improve the lives and successes of our patrons on a daily basis.

LYON COUNTY LIBRARY, continued

2011: MEDIA AND SPECIAL COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT PROJECT CONTINUED

Need for Project: The Lyon County Library System has recently suffered drastic budget cuts; specifically, our materials budget was reduced in excess of \$10,000.00 for the next fiscal year. At the same time the demand and need for available library materials from Lyon County patrons is increasing every day. Lyon County Library System has identified three core areas where we are expecting the most difficulty in meeting patron information needs at all five area branches:

- Media (including books on CD and DVD)
- Sustainability resources (specific to the Silver-Stage Branch)
- Nevada collection materials.

How the Need was determined: Branch managers were polled to determine the information resources in the most demand at their branch. Unanimously, audio books and DVD media were cited as the number one request from patrons. These materials are the most costly and have been allocated the smallest portion of the Lyon County materials budget. The Silver-Stage Branch Library serves a unique demographic within Lyon County. Many citizens there enjoy sustainable and “off-the grid” lifestyles. The Silver-Stage branch has developed the area’s only Sustainability (Resource) Collection;

patron support has determined a need for specific and continued collection development in this area. All five branches have decreased collection development of Nevada specific materials, particularly because of budgetary constraints. However, all branches are experiencing increased requests from patrons for Nevada materials. For example economic constraints have forced many people to relocate to rural Northern Nevada from far distances. These new users are seeking resources to help them acclimate to their new homes and to help them determine the best opportunities for their families in this region.

Types of Materials to be purchased: Lyon County branches will purchase new materials related to Nevada in various formats including books, books on CD and DVDs. Additionally the Silver-Stage branch library will specifically develop sustainable living resources in various formats. Unabridged books on CD and Playaway formats will be discriminately purchased to satisfy branch collection needs. DVDs (fiction and non-fiction) will be purchased to supplement the Lyon County Library System’s floating DVD collection needs.

How Many Libraries in Nevada?

Public Library sites: 101

College and University sites: 25

Special Libraries: 26
(Government, Legal, Medical, etc)

Public and Private School Library Media Centers: 578

Total Library Sites in Nevada: 730

Source: Nevada Library Directory and Statistics

MINERAL COUNTY LIBRARY

2010 Library Director and Project Director: Jasmin Odom
2011 Library Director and Project Director: Courtney Oberhansli
<http://www.clan.lib.nv.us/polpac/library/clan/mineral.htm>
FY 2010: \$3,374; FY 2011: \$3,399; Total: \$6,773

2010: KIDS IN THE 21ST CENTURY!

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased: Local funding is adequate to provide us with ongoing collection purchases. It does not, however, provide the additional funding needed to replace aging materials.

This year we focused on the juvenile non-fiction collection, which was shamefully outdated. Roughly twenty percent of the juvenile non-fiction books were copyright 1985 or older.

The funds from the first grant distribution were spent entirely on new juvenile non-fiction books, replacing outdated items. With the funds from the second grant distribution we were able to purchase more new juvenile non-fiction books and replace some



very outdated travel books in the adult non-fiction collection. We also added some non-fiction DVD's.

Difference it made in Library services: Just because our shelves are full does not mean we can offer our patrons up-to-date information. About twenty percent of all juvenile non-fiction books on our shelves were copyright 1985 or older. They have been replaced with new materials. We are now able to provide quality up-to-date information to the kids in our community, and patrons (and staff!) are no longer overwhelmed by shelves crowded with outdated and unused books!

Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials: The purchase of the new juvenile and adult non-fiction materials enables us to provide up-to-date information to students and adults in our community. And since our library materials are available to other institutions via interlibrary loan, patrons from all over Nevada will benefit from the newly purchased materials.

2011: KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

Need for Project: Replace old and outdated adult non-fiction books; purchase non-fiction DVDs; and continue adding quality non-fiction juvenile books to our collection.

How the Need was determined: With the economic recession, we have had an upswing in patrons using the computer for job searches. Often patrons are very new at using the computer and need help not only to complete job applications but also to update their computer knowledge in order to obtain a job. Our collection of computer use books is outdated and needs to be replaced. Also, adding newer career information books or DVDs would enhance our collection. Our 2010-2011

patrons also love history books and our collection needs weeding and replacements.

Through last year's grant we were able to make great headway on updating our juvenile collection which was woefully outdated and inadequate. We still have selections that need to be weeded and replaced with newer versions that include bibliographies that have website access information. We feel this is crucial.

Types of Materials to be purchased: Adult non-fiction books, juvenile non-fiction books, and non-fiction DVD's.

NORTH LAS VEGAS LIBRARY DISTRICT

Library Director: Kathy Pennell

Project Director: Marylou Alfonso

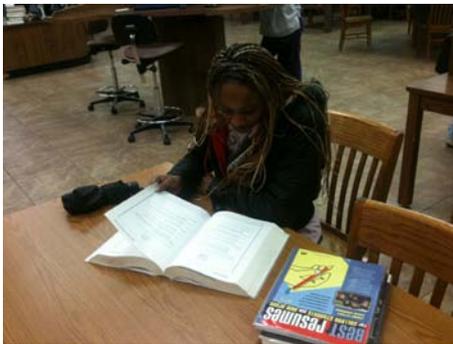
<http://www.cityofnorthlasvegas.com/Departments/Library/Library.shtm>

FY 2010: \$15,548; FY 2011: \$15,576; Total: \$31,124

2010: SERVING THE COMMUNITY DURING TOUGH ECONOMIC TIMES

Need for Project: Although Nevada has been the fastest growing state in the country for the last several years, the economic recession hit Nevada very hard. At the time this request was written, Nevada had the second highest unemployment rate and the highest foreclosure rate in the country. In such desperate times, the public library is the place to come for materials to help through the tough economic times.

How the need was determined: The need was determined by reading the news and through experiencing an increase in demand for assistance with unemployment questions, resumes, and employment applications. Observation and attention to the questions answered by the staff were also taken into account. Staff has always received inquiries regarding employment topics, but the demand had markedly increased. In addition, the nearest unemployment office, located a few blocks from the North Las Vegas Library, began referring applicants to the library for assistance due to their long lines.



Staff also received an increasing number of requests for information on foreclosures, do-it-yourself projects, home repair, automobile

repair, and a variety of other topics that involve saving money.

In the economic downturn the North Las Vegas libraries, like libraries across the country, are experiencing a tremendous increase in the number of library visits, borrowing, program attendance, computer and Internet usage. Our patrons are using the library to supply themselves with books, movies, computers and Internet service that they cannot afford to buy during these difficult times. State collection development funds were targeted to help us meet these needs.

Types of materials purchased: We purchased about 175 adult nonfiction items, 270 adult fiction items, 393 Juvenile items, 217 DVDs and 8 audiobooks. The nonfiction items included interviewing skills and resume books, self-help items, startup business information and current exam books. Also purchased were cookbooks and items covering history, health, politics, true crime, and pets. The adult fiction titles included many titles often from the bestseller lists in the New York Times and Publisher's Weekly. The juvenile titles featured popular characters such as SpongeBob and Pokemon, plus Scary



NORTH LAS VEGAS LIBRARY. continued

numerous to delineate here. Science and drawing books which allowed parents to interact with their children were also purchased. The DVDs were popular new releases as well as titles appropriate for children and family viewing. The DVDs are constantly checked out. These are just a sample of the total items purchased with this grant.

Difference it made in Library services:

Due to increased demand we did not always have adequate materials available in the specific subject areas to meet the newfound need. The collection development funds helped us remedy that. stories. We also purchased items that could be read to smaller children but are too

Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials:

Some of the material purchased with this grant provided information that helped our patrons deal with foreclosures, unemployment, and re-employment, either through developing new skills or starting new businesses as a form of self-employment. Other materials provided entertainment and leisure reading as many patrons found they had more leisure time because of unemployment and fewer resources to expend for books, movies and other items. We found that many of the juvenile titles and DVDs appealed to families as a way to spend quality time together, and served as a means to preserve some normalcy during the economic crisis.

2011: READING FOR BOYS

Need for Project: A recent report from the Center on Education Policy shows that boys across the nation lag behind girls when it comes to their reading skills. In addition, the gap increases as boys mature. Many education researchers believe this growing gap is in direct correlation to the declining numbers of boys enrolling in college. This project is designed to provide materials appropriate and attractive to boys to enhance their reading skills.

How the Need was determined: The need was determined by staff observation, attending presentations on the topic, and reading the literature on youth literacy issues. Locally, a review of the most recent Nevada Annual Reports of Accountability (www.nevadapreportcard.com) reveals a gender gap of 6.9% in reading skills for third

graders in the Clark County School District. Test results show that girls test at -.5% of the annual measurable objective, while boys test at -7.4% of the objective. Furthermore, the gender gap increases as the students progress through the grades. The same Report states that by grade eight, the gap between the genders in Clark County schools is now at 9.5%.

Types of Materials to be purchased:

Materials to be purchased will consist of topics of interest for boys ages 0 through 18. We will be purchasing original and multiple copies of children's picture books, and early readers, as well as juvenile and teen nonfiction. Media titles of interest will also be purchased. Items will also include materials needed for class assignments and homework.

Users of Nevada Public Libraries FY2010:

Registered Public Library Borrowers: 1,274,376

July 2010 Nevada Population: 2,717,656

Public Library Circulation: 20,626,405

PAHRUMP COMMUNITY LIBRARY

Library Director and Project Director: Susan Wonderly

<http://www.pahrumplibrary.com/>

FY 2010: \$6,778; FY 2011: \$6,829; Total: \$13,607

2010: THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased: The current economic conditions have produced a silver lining: more patrons are using the library for entertainment. The materials that have the highest circulation rate were targeted: DVDs and audio books, purchasing audio books with simultaneous release of hardcover edition, and purchasing audio books in a wide variety of formats: traditional CDs, MP3 CDs and Playaways.

Two of the audio vendors the library uses made exceptional deals for libraries that committed to a standing order. One vendor has reduced the cost of the audio by 50 % (two audios for the price of one). The other vendor has included MP3 CDs with the corresponding titles to the regular CD order plan.

The types of materials selected were:

Audio books on CD, all genres: fiction, nonfiction, biography, lectures, and personal development.

Playaways: A pre-loaded digital audio book featuring the most current titles for both adult and children.

DVDs: Classic, Disney, and Current Films.

For the non-fiction collection, DVDs produced by The History Channel, The Biography Channel, and National Geographic were selected.

Difference it made in Library services: Having adequate resources to purchase materials with the highest demand by the community is important for the library to keep current with technologies and new materials. The library is better able to serve its patrons with current new materials. Collection development funds have led to an increase in library users during the year; more people are coming to the library.

Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials: The difference for our patrons has been tremendous. We have been able to increase the number of DVD



checkout per household to three, with greater selection of audios both CD, MP3 CD, and Playaway formats.

2011: THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, CONTINUED

Need for Project: As a rural community, we are always in need of additional funding. The Collection Development Grant enhances the library's materials budget.

How the Need was determined: Targeting the materials that have the highest circulation rate: DVDs. The library has increased

circulation of DVDs during the past year. Increasing the number of DVDs that patrons can check out and more movie selections will make for happy patrons.

Types of Materials to be purchased: DVDs produced by the History channel and PBS, and popular new releases.

PERSHING COUNTY LIBRARY

Library Director and Project Director: Kathie Brinkerhoff

<http://www.pershingcounty.net/library.htm>

FY 2010: \$2,568; FY 2011: \$2,450; Total: \$5,018

2010: AUDIO BOOKS

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased: We knew we needed more audio books because they were being requested by patrons. Lovelock is a long way from anywhere, and many of our patrons listen to audio books as they commute to work or



shopping or drive to a vacation spot. Others listen to them at home while they work on projects, garden, or clean house. We also have at least

one visually impaired patron who enjoys audio books. We needed to update the audio book collection to better meet the needs of all our patrons who enjoy listening.



The audio books we purchased were mainly for adults, but we also included some Juvenile and Young Adult titles. Many of the books were continuations of series we own, many were novels, nonfiction, new authors.

Difference it made in Library services:

We are better able to meet the needs of both new and existing audio book listeners. We were able to fill in gaps in many of the popular series we own and buy titles by new authors. As we meet the needs of our patrons, we gain goodwill for the library. In the past, audio books were processed in their original boxes. This made it harder to keep CDs in order and the boxes often got damaged from frequent handling. The Collection Development money gave us the opportunity to purchase audio books in

cases, so handling the books is easier for both staff and patrons. It's much easier to



make sure that all the CDs are in the case when circulating audio books and we don't have to worry about finding rubber bands to keep CDs from falling out of broken boxes. The CDs are less likely to be damaged or lost.



Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials:

Our patrons have more titles and authors to choose from and enjoy. They spend less time looking through the shelves for something new, and more time listening. The audio book cases also make handling the books much easier for patrons. They can flip through the pages quickly to ensure the CDs are in the proper order, and they are much easier to get in and out.

2011: AUDIO BOOKS

Collection Development funds will be used to purchase audio books for our patrons. We will search publisher catalogs for appropriate materials and to determine where we can get the best prices. Whenever possible, we will purchase audio books in binders. If desired titles are not available in binders, we will purchase binders and sleeves and process the audio books here in our library.

Need for Project:

Many of our patrons enjoy listening to audio books at home or in their car. We also have

at least one visually impaired patron who enjoys audio books. The audio book collection needs to be updated to meet the needs of all our patrons who enjoy listening.

How the Need was determined: Patrons have been requesting more audio books.

Types of Materials to be purchased:

We will purchase audio books for adults, young adults, and children. We will also purchase audio book binders and sleeves and other accessories as needed

Public Library Statistics

In FY 2010:

Nevada's population was 2,717,656

There were 1,274,376 registered borrowers in Nevada public libraries

There were 3,195,181 users of electronic resources

Total public library operating expenditures was \$82,935,667

Per capita expenditures was \$3.22

Local collection expenditures in public libraries was \$8,763,994

Per capita collection expenditures average was \$5.80, ranging from \$0.68 to \$40.32

The total number of holdings in public libraries was 5,729,088 items

Public library circulation (not including bookmobiles) in public libraries was 20,626,405

Per capita circulation in Nevada public libraries was 7.59 items

Four bookmobiles (Elko, Humboldt, Lincoln and Washoe Counties) circulated 38,885 items in 18,655 customer visits

SMOKY VALLEY LIBRARY DISTRICT

Library Directors: Jeanne Bleecker & Andrea Madziarek

Project Manager: Katresa Madziarek

<http://www.smokyvalleylibrarydistrict.com/>

FY 2010: \$4,564; FY 2011: \$4,598; Total \$9,162

2010: TEEN FICTION UPDATE

Need for project: We had a need for this project because our teen fiction desperately needed to be updated. We know how reluctant teens can be about reading, so to keep them reading we wanted to have materials that they would want to read.

How need was determined: We determined that this section needed the most work because it had an abundance of outdated materials and the teens had a new found interest in this area. We wanted to provide them with a variety of materials to read and choose from.

Types of material purchased:

We added more fiction books by popular authors that we currently have. These authors include Meg Cabot, Stephanie Meyer, Obert Skye, Scott Westerfeld, R.L. Stine, Christopher Pike, and Mary Downing Hahn.

We brought in new authors and series that we thought teens would enjoy. Some of the series we brought in included *Vampire Academy*, *Blue Bloods*, *Fablehaven*, *S.A.S.S.*, and *Percy Jackson and the Olympians*. We added new authors to our

collection including Nancy Farmer, Sonya Hartnett, Judith Clarke, David Almond, Elizabeth Knox, Gennifer Choldenko, Maggie Stiefvater, and Patrick Ness.

We also added fiction award winners to this section to improve it. We mostly concentrated on Michael L. Printz winners and Newberry fiction winners. Also to better serve our entire teen audience we updated our teen graphic novels and audio books.

Differences it made in Library service:

By adding these materials to the teen section it has made a difference in our library service in a number of ways. First, it increased our circulation. Also, it provided our patrons with materials that they will want to check out and to continue to check out.

Difference it made in the lives of those using the material:

The difference that it made in the lives of the people that use the materials is that it gave them a variety of attention grabbing materials. It also made a difference because not only are our teens noticing our new materials but also our adult patrons have been enjoying several titles as well.

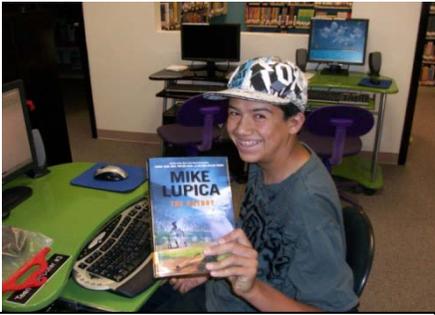


A teen patron enjoying a book purchased with collection development funds.



A teen patron browsing our new materials

SMOKY VALLEY LIBRARY DISTRICT, continued



A teen patron showing off his favorite book purchased with collection development funds.



One of our adult patrons who have found an interest in our new teen materials



A display of books purchased with collection development funds.

2011: ADULT NON-FICTION UPDATE

Need for Project:

While we have committed substantial funds to this area, it continually needs to be updated. We would like to keep our most used materials current.

How the Need was determined:

We recently did a substantial weeding and inventory of this area and find our computer and health sections to be especially lacking.

Types of Materials to be purchased:

Books, DVDs and electronic resources.

STOREY COUNTY LIBRARY

Library Director and Project Director: Lucy W. Bouldin

www.storey.k12.nv.us/community/SCPL

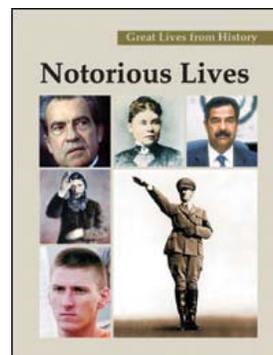
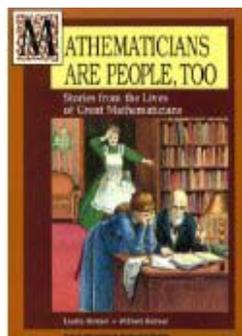
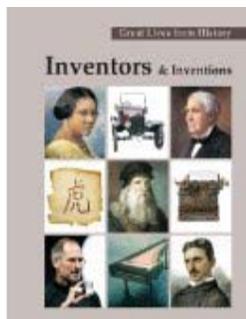
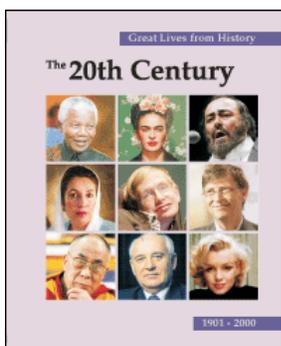
FY 2010: \$1,684; FY 2011: \$1,056; Total: \$2,740

2010: GREAT LIVES FROM HISTORY

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased: There was need for updated historical printed information, especially for older patrons. Many of them prefer books/printed material to computers. Several patrons had requested books from the series "Great Lives in History"

Difference it made in Library services: Because the series comes with online access, students and staff have been aware of this and are using it.

Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials: The patrons who had requested books from the series "Great Lives from History" have been pleased to now have these items available and have told friends about them.



2011: NEVADA YOUNG READERS' AWARD

Need for Project: To have in-house availability of NYRA 2011 titles

the titles have not been available in the library.

How the Need was determined: There is the desire to have more students participate in the NYRA 2011 reading program. There has been very small participation by the students of Storey County because many of

Types of Materials to be purchased: Books and CD recordings of Nevada Library Association, Nevada Young Readers' Award, 2011 titles.

TONOPAH LIBRARY DISTRICT

2010 Library Director and Project Director: Carolina Loncar/ Vera Ramey (acting)
2011 Interim Director and Project Director: Sandy Baldwin
FY 2010: \$1,156; FY 2011: \$749; Total: \$1,905
<http://www.clan.lib.nv.us/polpac/library/clan/tonopah.htm>

2010: CHILTON MANUALS, AUDIO BOOKS, JUVENILE FICTION

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased:

Patrons were asking for Chilton manual updates to work on their vehicles. Audio books are our most frequently checked out items next to movies. We are always in need of new editions in our collection. Tonopah deleted a lot of older, unpopular juvenile fiction and we wanted to replace them with more popular titles. Our fiction is in need of upgrading for a younger audience with more popular titles.



Audio Book titles available for our patrons has been an important addition to our collection so we can continue to serve the needs of our community.



Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials:

A lot of patrons in Tonopah cannot afford Satellite TV and the local cable company as well as the local video store closed down in 2009. Henceforth the library became the only entertainment resource available. Travelling from Tonopah to Reno or Las Vegas is a necessity for many patrons, as well as work related travel. Patrons have enjoyed our expanded collection of audio books and are already waiting for more titles. We even have some professional drivers that listen to our titles while at work. New materials are constantly being checked out and patrons are always happy to be able to check out new materials.

Difference it made in Library services:

Our juvenile patrons have enjoyed our updated selection tremendously. We have seen an increase of in-library use of the age group between 12 and 16. Having new DVD titles and



2011: BOOKS, DVDS AND AUDIO BOOKS

Need for Project: Our library is the only source for many in the community for books, DVDs and audio books. Tonopah no longer has a movie rental store. Our patrons like the audio books when traveling. Tonopah is so far from everything.

How the Need was determined: Requests from our patrons for new material. Some of

our reference books are outdated and need to be replaced.

Types of Materials to be purchased: This grant will be used to purchase new DVDs, audio books and recently released fiction for children and adults. This grant would also be used to replace some outdated reference books.

WASHOE COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM

Library Director: Arnold Maurins

Project Director: Brenda Baxter

<http://www.washoecounty.us/library/>

FY 2010: \$20,574; FY 2011: \$20,184; Total: 40,758

2010: ENHANCEMENT OF FOREIGN LANGUAGE MATERIALS, YOUTH CLASSICS REPLACEMENT, JUVENILE AND YOUNG ADULT SCIENCE REFERENCE MATERIALS

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased: The Washoe County Library System (WCLS) evaluates its resources in response to patron requests, usage statistics, and ongoing collection assessment by the Collection Management Team. The Collection Development grant allowed WCLS to address specific needs identified through this evaluation process. Those assessments revealed that the Youth Classics, Juvenile and Young Adult Science reference materials were lacking. The Washoe County Library System has also enhanced Foreign Language materials to complement current resources, especially in light of a recent grant funded purchase of Mango Languages, which offers 24/7 access to language instruction via the Library's website.

Over 2,000 items were purchased and included Print books, CDs and DVDs evenly distributed between Foreign Language Material, Youth Classics, and Juvenile and Young Adult Science reference.

Difference it made in Library services: WCLS recognizes a responsibility to patron requests and strives for patron-centric services. Patrons recognize "new" materials on the shelves and appreciate variety. The goal of frequent collection assessments is to continue providing a variety of updated and relevant materials. Given WCLS's reduced materials budget, 2010 Collection Development funding for Foreign Language materials, Youth classics, Juvenile and Young Adult Science reference materials helps to fill a significant need in the collection. All funding in support of the collection is greatly appreciated during this challenging fiscal year.

Foreign Language materials are a timely supplement to other Language Literacy programs. Our online language resource, Mango Languages, is used by an average of 260 patrons a month. Facilitated Conversation Corner sessions are offered weekly with a loyal participation of 40 per month. Additionally, a fresh infusion of Youth Classic replacements is needed as WCLS continues weeding its collection.



Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials: As more and more families are turning to libraries for recreation and resources, enhancing our collection for area youth provides the supply to meet an increasing demand. Juvenile and Young Adult Science reference materials are valuable resources for students as they search for school reports and science fair inspiration.

Patrons express appreciation:

We heard from a student that the library had just what she needed for a report on the Scientific Revolution.

An up-and-coming meteorologist found inspiration in a weather science book.

WASHOE COUNTY LIBRARY, continued

A patron expressed the following in an email “please thank whoever for the wonderful books”.

“The children’s facility has been invaluable.”



A patron reports that “the children’s department has a great selection of new books.”

These are just a few examples of the feedback our staff receive daily.



2011: RELEVANT RESOURCES FOR ALL AGES

Need for Project: Ongoing assessments of our collection reveal Dewey ranges where our collection is showing wear such as the Nevada Collection, Medical Materials, Youth Reference and the Animal Collection. 2010 Collection Development funds were used for foreign language materials which we would like to continue into 2011. Also through our ongoing partnerships with the Washoe County School District we provide access to state and county resources for assignments. *CultureGrams* online is a resource heavily used and is valuable for our community. Students and parents know *CultureGrams* as a reliable and simple-to-use resource.

How the Need was determined: The need is determined through ongoing assessment of the Washoe County Library System’s collection paired with patron usage through checkout statistics, and requests. The demand from Washoe County School District students compared with results of our assessments show the needs mentioned below.

Types of Materials to be purchased:
CultureGrams Online (~\$5,700)
Foreign Language Materials (~\$5,000)
Dewey Ranges where collection is showing age and wear such as Nevada Collection, Medical materials, Youth Reference, Animal Collection (~\$9,484)



North Valleys Library



Sparks Library



Washoe County Library

WHITE PINE COUNTY LIBRARY:

Library Director and Project Director: Lori Romero
<http://www.clan.lib.nv.us/polpac/library/clan/white/library.htm>
FY 2010: \$2,490; FY 2011: \$1,884; Total: \$4,374

2010: UPDATE AND EXPAND THE COLLECTION

How the project need was determined and types of materials purchased:

The purpose of the 2010 project was to update and expand the collection in areas selected as part of the collection evaluation process. The continuous weeding process and subsequent evaluation of areas recently weeded assisted us in determining areas in need of additional or updated materials. Patron interviews, general observation of the collection both through items on the shelf and checked out are also taken into account in determining where the need is. The primary areas in the juvenile collection were computer science, folk literature, mammals, pets, song and games books and food and cooking. The primary areas in the adult collection were astrology, renewable energy, wood carving, photography, heredity and the geography of and travel of countries.

64 new books were added to the juvenile collection in the various identified areas mentioned above. These new materials

provided these areas with current information with attractive books. 71 new books were added to the adult collection in the various areas identified. The areas of renewable energy (solar, wind and hydrology), geography of and travel of countries and digital photography received the biggest share of new materials. Residents in a rural community deserve current information readily available to them when needed.

Difference it made in Library services:

The library staff is better able to meet the needs of our library users including research needs. The Interlibrary Loan requests are fewer since we have newer materials for our patrons to access.

Difference it made in the lives of those using the materials:

There is nothing more inspiring than to have children come into the library to discover new books on the shelves or to help an adult find current information on a subject.

2011: UPDATE AND EXPAND THE COLLECTION, CONTINUED

Need for Project: The purpose of the 2011 project is to update and expand the collection in those areas selected as part of the collection evaluation process. The primary development areas in the juvenile collection are: Social Sciences, Folklore and Literature.

The adult collection primary development areas are: General works including Reference, Social Sciences and Folklore and Medicine and Technology.

How the Need was determined: The need was determined by collection evaluation. The continuous weeding process and subsequent evaluation of areas assisted in determining areas in need of additional or updated materials. Patron interviews and general

observation of the collection, both through items on the shelf and checked out, were also taken into account in determining where the need is.

Types of Materials to be purchased:

Juvenile Collection: 40% or \$500.00

300 Social Sciences and Folklore
emphasis on careers

800 Literature emphasis on poetry, plays
and writing

Adult Collection: 60% or \$746.00

000 General Works emphasis on
reference almanacs

300 Social Sciences and Folklore

emphasis on family issues, education

600 Medicine and Technology emphasis
on medicine, human body and nutrition.

APPENDIX A: NRS 378.087

NRS 378.087 Powers and duties of state library and archives administrator: Establishment of program to provide grants to public libraries; amount of grants; regulations; limitations on use of grants.

1. The state library and archives administrator shall establish a program to provide grants of money to the public libraries of this state for the purchase or acquisition of books, library materials and computer data bases. The money must be provided by legislative appropriation, accounted for separately and administered by the state library and archives administrator.
2. The state library and archives administrator shall, within the limits of legislative appropriation, provide such grants based on the following:
 - (a) If the requesting library has a budget for materials which is \$10,000 or less, the requesting library is eligible to receive a base grant of \$1,000, plus a matching grant in an amount that is not more than 75 percent of its budget for materials.
 - (b) If the requesting library has a budget for materials which is more than \$10,000 but less than \$75,000, the requesting library is eligible to receive a base grant of \$5,000, plus a matching grant in an amount that is not more than 50 percent of its budget for materials.
 - (c) If the requesting library has a budget for materials which is \$75,000 or more but less than \$150,000, the requesting library is eligible to receive a base grant of \$10,000, plus a matching grant in an amount that is not more than 33 1/3 percent of its budget for materials.
 - (d) If the requesting library has a budget for materials which is \$150,000 or more but less than \$500,000, the requesting library is eligible to receive a base grant of \$15,000, plus a matching grant in an amount that is not more than 25 percent of its budget for materials.
 - (e) If the requesting library has a budget for materials which is \$500,000 or more, the requesting library is eligible to receive a base grant of \$25,000, plus a matching grant in the first year it receives a grant pursuant to this paragraph in an amount that is not more than 10 percent of its budget for materials. The amount of the matching grant provided in any year may be increased by 10 percent in each succeeding year, except that in no event may the matching grant provided in any year exceed 25 percent of the library's budget for materials in that year.
3. The state library and archives administrator shall adopt such regulations as are necessary to:
 - (a) Establish a procedure pursuant to which a public library may apply to receive a grant pursuant to this section;
 - (b) Determine the eligibility of a public library to receive such a grant; and
 - (c) Determine the exact amount of a grant to be awarded to a public library.
4. Money granted pursuant to this section must not supplant or cause to be reduced any other source of funding for a public library and must be used exclusively by the public library to purchase or acquire books, library materials and computer data bases.
5. For the purposes of this section, "public library" does not include a library operated within the University and Community College System of Nevada.

(Added to NRS by 1997, 3252; A 1999, 663

APPENDIX B: NAC378.150

GRANTS TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES FOR PURCHASE OR ACQUISITION OF BOOKS, LIBRARY MATERIALS AND COMPUTER DATA BASES

NAC378.150 Application. ([NRS 378.087](#))

1. To receive a grant for the purchase or acquisition of books, library materials and computer data bases pursuant to [NRS 378.087](#), a public library must apply annually to the state library and archives administrator on a form provided by the state library and archives administrator.

2. Each application submitted pursuant to subsection 1 must include:

(a) A brief description of the manner in which the requesting library will use the money from the grant.

(b) A statement from the requesting library certifying the amount of money that the library expended for books, library materials and computer data bases during the fiscal year which began 2 years before the date on which the fiscal year in which the money for the grant will be allocated began.

(c) A statement from the requesting library certifying that the library:

(1) Meets or exceeds the standards for public libraries established by the state library and archives administrator pursuant to subsection 1 of [NRS 378.083](#); or

(2) Has filed a plan with the state library and archives administrator for meeting the standards for public libraries established by the state library and archives administrator pursuant to subsection 1 of [NRS 378.083](#) within 5 years after the date on which the plan was filed.

(d) Statements from the library certifying that the library:

(1) Has not included any nonmonetary gifts or donations or money from the state or the Federal Government that it received during the fiscal year which began 2 years before the date on which the fiscal year in which the money for the grant will be allocated began in calculating its request for a matching grant;

(2) Will use the money from the grant exclusively for the purpose of purchasing or acquiring books, library materials and computer data bases; and

(3) Will not use the money from the grant to:

(I) Supplant any other source of money for the library; or

(II) Cause the reduction of any other source of money for the library.

(Added to NAC by Library & Archives Administrator by R152-97, eff. 3-6-98)

NAC 378.160 Eligibility. ([NRS 378.087](#)) A library is eligible for a grant pursuant to [NRS 378.087](#) if the library:

1. Is a public library established pursuant to [NRS 379.010](#), [379.021](#), [379.0221](#) or [379.070](#) or section [2.310](#) of the North Las Vegas city charter; and

2. Submits the application required pursuant to [NAC 378.150](#).

(Added to NAC by Library & Archives Administrator by R152-97, eff. 3-6-98)

NAC 378.170 Determination of amount awarded. ([NRS 378.087](#))

1. Except as otherwise provided in this section, the state library and archives administrator shall determine the exact amount of a grant to be awarded to each eligible library pursuant to the formula set forth in subsection 2 of [NRS 378.087](#).

2. If the appropriation of the legislature for grants is insufficient to provide the money necessary for the base grants requested by the eligible libraries, the state library and archives administrator will reduce the base grants for each eligible library by an equal percentage.

3. If the appropriation of the legislature for grants is insufficient to provide the money necessary for the matching grants requested by the eligible libraries, the state library and archives administrator will reduce the matching grants for each eligible library by an equal percentage.

(Added to NAC by Library & Archives Administrator by R152-97, eff. 3-6-98)

APPENDIX C: MINIMUM PUBLIC LIBRARY STANDARDS FOR NEVADA

1. The library must be legally established and operated in compliance with [NRS 379](#), [NAC 379](#), [NRS 380.153](#) and [NAC 380.010](#) including having written by-laws and policies for the management of the library board of trustees and the library.
2. The library board of trustees shall have a written master plan designed to extend five years into the future and which must be made current at least every two years. The plan and its updates are filed with the Nevada State Library and Archives by January 31 of the year following their adoption by the library board (NRS 397.003).
3. The library collects, provides, and coordinates access to library materials that are organized according to a nationally accepted classification system; the library ensures access to legal materials (NRS 380.153, NAC 380.010) through collections, online resources, or collaborative agreements with other agencies.
4. The library must have a completed annual statistical report for the preceding fiscal year accepted by, and on file with, the Nevada State Library and Archives by December 1 to be made available in a timely manner for national reporting.
5. The library has regular and published hours of operation with a “system” wide average of twenty hours per identified branch/outlet per week including some night and/or weekend hours.
6. The library consists of a specific space designated for providing library services with the facilities, equipment, and staff necessary to enable public access to information.
7. Public libraries shall spend a minimum of 10% of the total locally funded budgets for books and materials selected to meet community needs.
8. Librarian certification for staff:
 - a. *Population (legal service area): 1,000-14,999.* Public library jurisdictions shall have a library director who holds the credential of certified librarian from the State of Nevada (NAC 379.010).
 - b. *Population (legal service area): 15,000-49,999.* Public library jurisdictions shall have a library director who holds the credential of certified librarian from the State of Nevada (NAC 379.010). Any additional staff holding a full-time library position performing the duties of reference and/or children’s services shall hold the credential of certified librarian from the State of Nevada (NAC 379.010).
 - c. *Population (legal service area): 50,000 or more.* Public library jurisdictions shall have a library director who holds a master’s degree in library or information science from a college or university accredited by the American Library Association. Any additional staff in the position of librarian or other full-time professional library position performing the duties of reference and/or children’s services shall hold the credential of certified librarian from the State of Nevada (NAC 379.010).
 - d. Any public Library Board of Trustees that has declined to adopt NAC 379.010, Section 1 and whose librarians are not exempted under NAC 379.010, Section 2 may bring their library into compliance with this standard by adopting a good faith effort to meet the standards for public library employees delineated in NAC 379.020.
9. Public libraries shall agree to lend circulating materials in accordance with the state-wide interlibrary loan program Information Nevada. Postage charges for interlibrary loans are assumed by the library, not the user.
10. Public libraries shall extend to Nevada library card holders the same lending privileges received by their card holders. Nevada card holders will not be charged a non-resident fee when borrowing from any Nevada public library.
11. Public libraries not meeting one or more of the above standards shall submit a “Request for Waiver of Minimum Standards” form to NSLA which includes the reason for the waiver, the action taken to comply with the standard, and the projected date for compliance with the standard. –

Amended 5/28/08

NEVADA PUBLIC LIBRARY STATISTICS FY 2010

LIBRARY	*2010							USERS OF ELECTRONIC RESOURCES
	PROJECTED POPULATION	SERVICE OUTLETS	REGISTERED BORROWERS	EMPLOYEES FTE	MATERIALS CIRCULATION			
Amargosa Valley Library District **	1,492	1	807	3	17,918		1,920	
Beatty Library District **	924	1	931	1	9,066		3,685	
Boulder City Library District **	15,470	1	8,650	18	142,984		21,581	
Carson City Library	55,765	2	32,316	17	441,797		51,896	
Churchill County Library	26,094	1	12,624	0	177,862		11,011	
Douglas County Library	49,242	9	31,913	14	190,519		33,595	
Elko-Lander-Eureka Library System	59,698	12	24,478	21	195,867		31,204	
Esmeralda County Libraries	1,145	3	665	2	4,945		1,012	
Henderson District Public Libraries **	268,080	6	101,885	95	1,842,395		240,728	
Humboldt County Library	18,364	4	9,283	8	190,498		13,014	
Las Vegas-Clark County Library District **	1,461,985	24	675,601	446	13,744,009		2,219,160	
Lincoln County Library	4,631	4	3,248	3	10,133		3,128	
Lyon County Library	52,334	5	31,004	13	253,468		72,190	
Mineral County Library	4,471	2	3,903	4	26,649		7,587	
North Las Vegas Library District **	216,669	3	78,090	29	790,441		175,598	
Pahrump Library District **	38,796	1	34,192	12	181,139		27,599	
Pershing County Library	7,133	1	3,232	4	33,383		5,754	
Smoky Valley Library District **	1,455	2	2,385	14	61,919		5,701	
Storey County Public Library	4,234	1	1,048	1	8,764		4,848	
Tonopah Library District **	2,792	1	785	2	14,823		4,947	
Washoe County Library	417,379	13	213,082	137	2,257,824		255,101	
White Pine County Library	9,503	4	4,254	5	30,002		13,319	
TOTALS	2,717,656	101	1,274,376	848	20,626,405		3,204,578	

* Nevada State Demographer Projection posted January 2011

** Population based on County percentages derived from 2010 population statistics

**APPENDIX D:
NEVADA PUBLIC LIBRARIES STATISTICS FY 2010**

LIBRARY	TOTAL	TOTAL*	LOCAL	LOCAL	COLLECTION	TOTAL	PER CAPITA
	OPERATING EXPENDITURES	BUDGET EXPENDITURES	COLLECTION EXPENDITURES	COLLECTION EXPENDITURES	EXPENDITURES PER CAPITA *	HOLDINGS	HOLDINGS *
Amargosa Valley Library District	\$99,682	\$98,571	\$15,400		\$10.32	19,103	12.80
Beatty Library District	\$57,930	\$54,894	\$7,312		\$7.91	16,133	17.46
Boulder City Library District	\$1,073,832	\$1,065,008	\$151,000		\$9.76	104,218	6.74
Carson City Library	\$1,626,964	\$1,563,898	\$174,812		\$3.13	116,957	2.10
Churchill County Library	\$568,163	\$558,477	\$74,626		\$2.86	106,906	4.10
Douglas County Library	\$1,507,417	\$1,445,201	\$167,973		\$3.41	134,559	2.73
Elko-Lander-Eureka Library System	\$1,446,125	\$1,284,637	\$145,031		\$2.43	150,145	2.52
Esmeralda County Libraries	\$71,328	\$69,718	\$6,649		\$5.81	21,000	18.34
Henderson District Public Libraries	\$8,289,220	\$8,127,179	\$693,245		\$2.59	515,010	1.92
Humboldt County Library	\$910,887	\$904,301	\$106,985		\$5.83	82,633	4.50
Las Vegas-Clark County Library District	\$48,903,535	\$48,178,819	\$6,129,588		\$4.19	2,812,493	1.92
Lincoln County Library	\$98,300	\$81,591	\$14,621		\$3.16	54,248	11.71
Lyon County Library	\$973,487	\$959,565	\$130,300		\$2.49	139,105	2.66
Mineral County Library	\$224,704	\$221,330	\$32,480		\$7.26	43,444	9.72
North Las Vegas Library District	\$3,430,751	\$3,415,203	\$146,629		\$0.68	237,680	1.10
Pahrump Library District	\$633,325	\$623,047	\$70,841		\$1.83	63,518	1.64
Pershing County Library	\$266,330	\$256,262	\$29,702		\$4.16	39,161	5.49
Smoky Valley Library District	\$579,141	\$574,577	\$58,664		\$40.32	42,864	29.46
Storey County Public Library	\$119,479	\$117,795	\$10,650		\$2.52	29,274	6.91
Tonopah Library District	\$82,020	\$80,114	\$948		\$0.34	13,642	4.89
Washoe County Library	\$11,699,614	\$11,014,642	\$573,939		\$1.38	947,600	2.27
White Pine County Library	\$273,433	\$268,911	\$22,599		\$2.38	39,395	4.15
TOTALS	\$82,935,667	\$80,963,740	\$8,763,994		\$3.22	5,729,088	2.11

* Population based on County percentages derived from estimated 2010 population statistics

APPENDIX E: NEVADA PUBLIC LIBRARIES COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT FUNDING FY 1996-2011

Library	1995 Funding (FY 1996)*	1997 Funding (FY 1998-99)	1999 Funding (FY 2000-01)	2001 Funding (FY 2002-03)	2005 Funding (FY 2006-07)	2007 Funding (FY 2008-09)	2009 Funding (FY2010-11)	Total Funding
Carson City	39,500	104,894	45,227	61,827	41,424	31,572	18,516	342,960
Churchill County	20,835	72,474	34,463	39,478	26,310	20,758	11,861	226,179
CLARK COUNTY								
Boulder City	*	91,026	44,608	53,352	37,482	29,003	17,779	273,250
Henderson	*	209,740	75,070	75,943	75,344	62,886	57,373	556,356
Las Vegas-Clark County	*	829,042	382,565	445,417	636,281	559,108	372,105	3,224,518
North Las Vegas	*	80,681	37,903	54,768	44,146	40,386	31,151	289,035
Douglas County	53,172	99,422	47,332	46,223	40,625	30,923	17,313	335,010
Eiko-Lander-Eureka System	33,165	85,547	48,333	53,694	43,103	30,219	19,190	313,251
Esmeralda County	2,705	13,126	6,166	7,143	4,258	2,423	1,877	37,698
Humboldt County	27,933	85,559	37,277	40,615	29,184	23,343	13,272	257,183
Lincoln County	500	5,108	2,104	5,718	2,330	2,152	3,645	21,557
Lyon County	18,134	47,406	28,893	34,236	31,586	27,990	17,875	206,120
Mineral County	8,750	28,410	12,000	14,225	12,402	9,809	6,799	92,395
NYE COUNTY								
Amargosa Valley	3,589	18,045	6,724	10,872	8,516	6,385	4,443	58,574
Beatty	7,587	15,128	12,937	8,221	3,706	2,464	1,301	51,344
Gabbs**	2,291	5,288	0	0	0	0	0	7,579
Pahrump	6,061	29,167	13,780	28,052	16,022	19,293	13,659	126,034
Smoky Valley	10,213	33,184	17,673	21,790	18,513	15,583	9,196	126,152
Tonopah	2,000	3,520	1,294	1,981	1,449	2,916	1,497	14,657
Pershing County	9,439	28,491	14,560	12,667	10,934	9,183	4,899	90,173
Storey County	1,548	7,766	4,350	1,401	7,161	4,240	2,112	28,578
Washoe County	*	241,550	113,852	147,567	96,901	83,445	40,367	723,682
White Pine County	2,578	19,401	11,784	11,117	10,313	5,919	3,768	64,880
TOTALS	250,000	2,154,065	997,211	1,178,308	1,197,990	1,020,000	669,998	7,467,572

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