UC/Stanford Map & Geospatial Libraries Group  
June 19, 2012 – by videoconference at Stanford University and UC Irvine

Attendees: Jane Ingalls/Stanford (north), G. Salim Mohammed/Stanford (north), Julie Sweetkind-Singer/Stanford (north), Brian Quigley/UCB (north), John Ridener/UCB (north), Carol La Russa/UCD (north), Julia Gelfand/UCI (south), Yvonne Wilson/UCI (south), Jon Hargis/UCLA (phone), Ann Hefferman/UCSB (south)

Julie convened the meeting at 10:45 a.m. It was noted that no representatives were able to attend from UCR, UCSD, and UCSC.

1. Review and approval of notes from the last meeting

Cynthia sent the notes from the October 2011 meeting prior to the meeting. Please review them and send final changes to Cynthia by the end of June.

2. Updates to the website and ILL Directory

ILL Directory: Reviewed ILL contacts and policies for campuses present at the meeting. UCI contact will change to Julia Gelfand.

Member Libraries: Reviewed the information in this directory.

Cooperative Purchases: This page currently covers 1976-1987. Jon Jablonski has sent out some later cooperative purchases and added them to the wiki. It was agreed the Cooperative Purchases page should be updated with purchases since 1987.

Action Items:
- Julia will send UCI updates to Mike Smith.
- All other campuses will review their information on these pages and send changes to Mike by the end of June.
- Julie will compile a list of cooperative purchases since 1987 and send the update to Mike Smith. Please let Julie know about any more recent cooperative purchases that you remember or have records for.

3. Collaborative Cartographic Materials Collection Development Agreement

Our agreement is up for renewal. This agreement establishes a formal collaborative collection development agreement for cartographic materials and geospatial data in all forms. The conspectus and primary collecting responsibilities are separate documents and can be updated independently of the agreement. Julie reviewed significant points of the agreement.

After some discussion, everyone agreed with the language in the agreement and approved renewing it for another five years. The agreement is broad enough to cover needs, but gives flexibility to update conspectus and primary collecting responsibilities as needed.

The following process for renewing the agreement was approved:
• Julie will email the group requesting the name and title of the current Collection Development Officer (CDO)/AUL at each campus.
• Julie will update the dates in the document as well as the names and titles of CDOs/AULs then send to the group.
• Members will send it to their CDOs/AULs for approval. Approval can be via email. Approvals should be emailed to Brian by July 31.
• Brian will collect the approvals and send the approved agreement to Gail Yokote, our CDC liaison.

UCB requested that we spend the next year reviewing and updating the conspectus and primary collecting areas documents due to the many changes in our map collections (e.g., moves, consolidations, budget reductions, new and interim map librarians). It was agreed that a small group will lead this effort.

Julie reviewed the structure of the conspectus. It includes overviews of each map collection with information about geographic concentrations, format concentrations, and more. It was agreed that it is also important to note areas where you have stopped collecting, major weeding projects, and scanning projects in the conspectus. John noted that scanning projects can also be submitted to the MAGIRT/WAML Map Scanning Registry: http://mapregistry.library.arizona.edu/cgi/index.pl. (It appears that the WAML clearinghouse information has not yet been merged into the registry).

It was also agreed that the conspectus and primary collecting areas documents should be reviewed every 1-2 years, and that there should be a way to reflect the difference between geographic areas where you have stopped collecting and geographic areas where you have purged maps in the primary collecting areas document.

Potential agenda items for December include discussion of how to alert other campuses of materials that are being deaccessioned and discussion about dispensation of unaccessioned gift and withdrawn maps.

Action Items:
• Julie and Brian will shepherd the agreement renewal based on the process outlined above.
• As convener, Brian will spearhead the effort to review and update the conspectus and primary collecting areas document with assistance from Julie and Cynthia (if she agrees).
• WAML Officers in the group will follow up on the MAGIRT/WAML Map Scanning Registry merger.

4. Update on Geoportal

John gave an update on the GeoData@UC Berkeley geospatial data repository. They are working on serving secure data (i.e., licensed data through authentication). Metadata is being created by hand but they want to automate the process for large sets as much as possible. Working with Library Systems, they have created a prototype viewer for non-georeferenced scanned maps. Looking toward the future, they are investigating alternatives to the Google
Maps API and developing MapUp for crowdsourced data. UCB is interested in versioning and preservation, which has evoked positive responses from some local government agencies.

Julie gave an update on the Stanford geospatial data repository. They have a tentative launch date in September. They received from Harvard copies of all the proprietary data sets that both institutions own, which means they should have a fair amount of data available at launch. They are also looking at taking data from CDs in their collection. They presented the geoportal to some campus groups, and the faculty library committee was very interested in it as a place to share their spatial data.

Additional information can be found in the UCB and Stanford round robin updates.

Jon Hargis talked about the MapShare project at UCLA (http://gis.ats.ucla.edu/), which is run out of Academic Technology Services. They are also in discussions with the Open Geoportal consortium.

The group discussed issues related to sharing data across UC and Stanford including approaching vendors about shared licenses moving forward, working with vendors to renegotiate licenses on previous purchases, authentication issues for shared licensed data, and concerns about people downloading proprietary data and making it freely available elsewhere. All of these issues require further discussion.

5. Collection development discussion

a. Whittier Collection

Jon Jablonski disseminated his assessment in advance of the meeting, and Ann reviewed it for us. The group agrees that it would be a good collection to have for research purposes and supports the idea of UCSB submitting a bid. If you have questions, contact Jon.

b. USGS Topographic Maps

Much discussion happened via email prior to the meeting. There was additional discussion about pulling together a universal set in an RLF. Some campuses expressed support for the idea but there would be a significant workload and many issues to resolve (e.g., identifying all scales and editions, filling in gaps, figuring out cataloging standards, and coordinating the project). This would need further discussion.

In the meantime, it was agreed that campuses would include discussion of their USGS topographic map collections in the conspectus so that everyone is aware of holdings across the group. UCB, UCLA, and Stanford all intend to keep their existing collections for the foreseeable future so other campuses can rely on those collections to a degree.

- UCB has kept all editions that it has received and has good coverage of all states and excellent coverage of California.
- UCLA has kept all editions that it has received and has good coverage of all states and excellent coverage of California.
Stanford has kept all editions for California and Nevada and the most recent edition of quads for other states.

**Action Item:**
- As part of the conspectus review, Brian, Julie, and Cynthia will come up with standard language for describing our USGS topographic map collections and will consider whether descriptions of other large US government sets (such as nautical charts) should also be included in the conspectus.

c. **Atlases and Allied Subject Areas**

Julia has noticed that some key atlases have not been purchased by any campuses. Based on our discussion, it seems that campuses are purchasing the atlases that they need. It was agreed that campuses should include language about their atlas collections in the conspectus. In addition, if you find out about an atlas that no one has purchased, and you cannot afford to buy it, send it out to the list in case another campus can pick it up.

d. **Funding for Shared Purchases**

What has been the funding models for shared map purchases in the past? Cost shares have been based on a number of different factors in the past: the use that is expected at each campus, the relative size of each of our map budgets, the amount of money we each have left for end of year purchases, and so on.

There may need to be more structured formula if we move toward licensing data for all campuses. We should look more closely at shared funding models and discuss further when the next shared purchase opportunity arises.

6. **Rookwood Accord for Geology Librarians**

Rookwood was an agreement made among some California and Nevada geology librarians about 20 years ago for expedited fax delivery of geological articles. There has been some discussion whether it was still useful. With improvements in the ease and speed of interlibrary loan, it seems campuses are getting few (or no) requests. Even without an accord, geology librarians could still informally contact each other for urgent requests.

**Action Item:**
- Julie will take responsibility for contacting the Rookwood participants about deciding whether to retire the agreement.

7. **Round Robin**

Campuses that have not yet sent their reports should send them to the group. The group congratulated Yvonne on her upcoming retirement. Her responsibilities will be split among a number of staff. Dan Tsang will be responsible for collection development for Orange County and California government information and the Orange County Government Web Archive. Brian Williams will be responsible for reference and instruction for Orange County and California
government information, and he will manage map depository items in his role as US Government Documents Librarian. Julia will be the liaison to USMGLG. Best of luck to Yvonne!

**Action Item:**
- Julie will send an email reminder to those campuses that still need to submit their round robin updates.

8. **Next Meeting**

The group agreed to have another videoconference in early December. Brian will send out some possible dates to pick the best time for everyone. For 2012/13, Brian will be the convener and Julie will be the note-taker.

**Round Robin Reports**

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**UC Los Angeles: submitted by Maria Jankowska**

**Personnel**
In September 2011 Kris Kasianovitz left the map and GIS librarian position and all her responsibilities in both areas were assigned to Maria A. Jankowska, Social Sciences Librarian for Economics, Geography, Federal and British Government Documents. Maria with Jon Hargis, Cartographic and GIS Resource Specialist plus one student (20 hours) manage, maintain, and provide public service to the collection with numerous consultations coming from outside the UCLA community.

**Collection**
Bruman (Henry J.) map digitization project is expending. The first phase of the project has resulted in 532 digitized historical California available at: [http://digital2.library.ucla.edu/viewItem.do?ark=21198/zz0028tr8x](http://digital2.library.ucla.edu/viewItem.do?ark=21198/zz0028tr8x)
Now we are scanning historical maps of Latin America and Europe.

**Solutions to our map space issues in YRL**
We have identified approximately 65 folders of FEMA maps that we withdraw from SRLF.
We only kept Los Angeles County FEMA maps. The resulting drawer space we dedicated to housing maps from some of the most overcrowded areas of our historical map collection.
We withdraw paper map series of World Aeronautical Chart, VFR Terminal Chart, and Sectional Aeronautical Chart and now rely on DVDs received via FDLP program.
We also withdraw paper map series of the Nautical Chart but decided to keep Alaska, Washington, Oregon, California, and Hawaii.
We also decided to give away many of our old aerial images to UCSB Library and UCLA Geography Department because of lack of support to handle, catalog and provide access to these old images.

Our duplicate map project was not fully successful because the library did not allow us to send duplicate maps to other libraries. It appears that UCLA financial policy does not allow us to give away duplicate maps to other institutions, regardless of whether there has been a past precedent for doing so. The exception is the other UC campuses. This precedence raises a question to the UC Map group: how this issue is solved in other libraries?

Recent Purchases
We bought ProQuest Sanborn Maps Geo Edition database, however, we are not happy with the quality of scanned maps and the lack of color. There are only a few maps in the database covering Los Angles. We do own a sizable Sanborn collection of Los Angles fire insurance atlases/maps and we are considering digitizing them using the services of a commercial vendor (Luna). The main obstacle is a copywriter issue. We are still talking to our licensing department how we could solve this problem.

We purchased from ESRI the Complete USA Tapestry Segmentation Data, Complete USA Consumer Spending, and Complete USA Demographic Data.
We also bought the Survey of Western Palestine Maps CD, many print European atlases, various print maps, books and tutorials.

**US San Diego: Submitted by Michael Smith**

Library Organization:
The SIO Library closes to the public on June 29th. This is the last of the library closures which have occurred over the last year or so, due to the accumulation of budget cuts for several years. As a result of these closures, the library organization is moving from a “libraries structure” to a “library structure”, and some staff members will fall under more than one program area (a “matrixed organization”). There will be two remaining library buildings (Geisel and Biomed), but the remaining individual libraries, such as the Social Sciences and Humanities Library, will be going away. These will be replaced by programs and they will be led by directors and coordinators. All of these positions were filled by internal recruitments. For instance, the individual reference departments currently for each library will now fall under Reference & Research Advisory Services. We think the Data, Government & Geographic Information Services unit (DGG) will be included under this new reference program. In lieu of Rebecca Hyde’s departure last fall from the library and as the acting head of DGG, she was replaced by Annelise Sklar, the Librarian for Political Science, Law, International Documents & Interim Social Sciences Data Services Librarian.

The SIO collections will either be moved into an expanded SIO archive, which will remain in the same building as the SIO Library, or to the Geisel Library. All nautical charts will be moved to the archives, while most of the remaining map collection has already been moved to the map collection in Geisel. Since this was an uncatalogued collection, this material will be cataloged and integrated with the Geisel map collection. Much of this material is geology focused.

**Staffing and budget update:**
There has been only one librarian to depart since last fall: Elliott Kanter, who was the Librarian for Communication, Judaic Studies and United States History. All of his duties were reassigned. An announced retirement is the current AUL for Technology Services, Luc Declerck. As part of the library reorganization, this AUL position will be eliminated and its functions will be reassigned as a new program position. There have been very few new staff hires (none?) since last year. As libraries have closed, those staff members have been reassigned to positions in either Geisel or Biomed. For the foreseeable future, there will continue to be no external recruitments for either librarian or staff positions. There hasn’t been a new librarian hired in over three years. While there have been cuts to collections funding over the last three years, these have not been drastic, though there will probably be further cuts over the next year.

**Mapping and GIS Services**

Alas, with the addition of the maps from SIO, 15+ flat map cases and a good number of folded maps in vertical drawers, the map collection has actually grown! It will probably be a multi-year project to get all of these maps cataloged and integrated within the existing collection. Last August I took over as the coordinator for GIS Services, and I am still “getting up to speed”. This mostly means trying to improve my shaky GIS skills. In view of those, I have concentrated on keeping the lab running smoothly and meeting requests for data, software and virtual courses. While at this point it’s unclear how GIS (and maps and government documents, for that matter) will sit in the new library organization structure, GIS needs continue to grow on campus and the library still fills an important role in providing GIS services.

**UC Berkeley: submitted by Brian Quigley**

**Re-envisioning Library Services**

The libraries have lost about 70 FTE (20% of our budgeted positions) over the past four years, and we need to reduce staff another 20 FTE via attrition over the next three years to reach a balanced budget. Given the reality of these reduced resources, the Library started the Re-envisioning Library Services Initiative to develop models for the future of library services and the role of the librarian. Two self-study teams released their reports in April and a survey of the campus community was conducted in May to gather feedback on our new models. Discussions with faculty will continue through the summer and fall. Currently our UL plans to release an outcome letter in late fall. More information can be found at [http://www.lib.berkeley.edu/AboutLibrary/re-envision.html](http://www.lib.berkeley.edu/AboutLibrary/re-envision.html). No decisions will be made about the future of the Earth Sciences & Map Library or our librarian position until the re-envisioning process is completed.

**Facilities Changes**

A number of ranges in our mobile shelving have become structurally unstable. As a result, we have embarked on a project to reduce our collection by approximately 10,000 volumes this year in order to clear the affected shelves. Depending on the results of the re-envisioning project, the affected shelving may eventually be replaced with fixed shelving. A temporary library assistant, Natalia Estrada, has been hired to work on this project. Other facilities changes:
• The renovated Kresge Engineering Library re-opened in September 2011. The library reduced their collections by about half to make room for study rooms, individual and collaborative study spaces, and a training room.

• The Bioscience & Natural Resources Library also recently completed a collections reduction project to make room for new biology labs that are being constructed in part of the library space. They will also get a new training room and computer lab as part of this construction.

• The building that houses the Education-Psychology Library is slated for seismic replacement. Discussions have begun about potentially merging the Education-Psychology Library and the Public Health Library in a new building planned for those disciplines in downtown Berkeley.

GeoData@UC Berkeley & Map Viewer:
Our geospatial data repository team continues to make progress on GeoData@UC Berkeley. John continues to add free GIS data to the repository, scanned maps from our Historic Bay Area Map Scanning Project are being georeferenced so that they can be added, and we will start adding licensed data once the authentication process is ready. Metadata for the geoportal is currently being created by hand based on our MARC record: MarcEdit converts the MARC record to FGDC, then Notepad++ converts the format of that record to XML for transfer to TKME for editing. Finally, the edited FGDC record can be loaded into the the FGDCText field geoportal metadata schema. A valid metadata record for the geoportal is then created via the loading process which takes all the FGDC formatted content and populates the appropriate fields in the Solr (XML format) record. The goal is to eventually automate some or most of this process. John is also working closely with Library Systems on a Map Viewer for the approximately 40,000 scanned maps we have that are not georeferenced. These are a combination of topographic map sets scanned from our collections and sets licensed from vendors. We hope the pilot map set (Germany 1:50,000) will be available in the map viewer this fall.

Internship Program
After talking about it for a few years, John and I finally had our first interns in the Earth Sciences & Map Library this year. I supervised an intern interested in map librarianship during the spring semester, and John is currently supervising an intern interested in GIS. While it is a lot of work for us, one of our interns will be returning this fall, and we hope this is the beginning of a successful internship program.

Retirements and Departures
Many librarians are retiring this year including Tony Bliss (Bancroft Library), David Farrell (Bancroft Library/University Archives), Gary Handman (Media Resources Center), Phoebe Janes (History Librarian), Evelyn Kuo (East Asian Library), John Kupersmith (Doe/Moffitt Reference Librarian), Mary Ann Mahoney (Chemistry & Chemical Engineering Library), Jim Spohrer (Librarian for Germanic Collections), and Beth Weil (Bioscience & Natural Resources Library). In addition, Jesse Silva (Federal Documents Librarian) is leaving for the University of North Texas.

UC Santa Barbara submitted by Jon Jablonski
As you may remember, last fall we aborted putting 95% of the physical collection into off-campus storage and moving into temporary quarters in preparation for a major renovation project. That project is now moving forward under new leadership.

In addition to new UL Denise Stephens, who started last July, we have one new sitting AUL (Scholar and Research Services) and three more to start over the summer (Outreach, IT, and a Deputy UL). Lucia Snowhill’s AUL position (Collections) remains vacant after she retired 2 months ago.

This summer we will be undertaking a major weed and shift at our offsite storage facility and then we will repeat that process here in the main building (with less weeding) until ground breaking—which is softly scheduled for April 2, 2013. We are considering giving up USGS topos east of the Mississippi and our LANDSAT film archive.

Last fall we released a brand new website, but it took several months before we received the permissions and training necessary to edit any of the content that got munged as part of the migration project or add any new content. On or around July 1, we will release a large set of new pages, including one that explains in more detail the depth and breadth of our aerial imagery holdings. Our commercial research service will begin providing a streamlined, value-added “Decade Research Package” which should cut down response time from 10 days to 2—mostly by eliminating pre-payment requirements and intermediate back-and-forth with the users.

We are losing Marilyn Treusdell, our 50% LA3 map cataloger, who has accepted a fulltime position in our cataloging department. We still have an open position on the books after Rusty Brown’s retirement last August (but we have a newly defined position—so the current situation ain’t so bad). This puts us at 5 FTE (including myself) plus students. We have received funding for another 1.25 FTE in student assistants over the summer to help with weeding and shifting.

Other than the building, most major projects are on hold until the new leadership team is in place.

Please see under separate cover my assessment of the Whittier College Fairchild Aerial Photography collection, which I intend to bid on. If anyone is interested in contributing funds towards the $150,000 that it will take to transfer and process the collection, please give a check to Ann when you see her.

UC Santa Cruz submitted by Cynthia Moriconi

The Digital Initiatives staff has been scanning lots of aerial photos, Sanborn glass slides, and local maps in 2012. The images are available in our Content DM system, at http://digitalcollections.ucsc.edu/cdm/landingpage/collection/p15130coll3

At this point, a lot more material has been scanned than has been made viewable, due to our very small staff available for creating, proofreading, and linking metadata to scans. We’re hoping that now that the Grateful Dead Archive Online is about to be completed (6-29-12), maps and aerial photos will be scanned and made available in larger numbers.

The UCSC Library has lost about one third of its staff in the current budget crisis. We are, however, recruiting to fill vacant management positions: we have a new AUL for Collections and
Library Information Systems, Robin Chandler (formerly with UCSF, UCSD, and CDL). We’ll soon be announcing the choices to fill the Head, Technical Services position, and a Science Collections/Scholarly Communications Librarian.

The Library administration still plans to close our Map Room, moving the significant local/regional materials into Special Collections. This will likely happen next summer, and I expect to have a lot more details at our December meeting.

The expanded and renovated McHenry Library had its “grand re-opening” a few weeks ago, and our students are enjoying the additional study space and new furniture.

We are losing librarians Lai-Ying Hsiung and Karen Mokryzcki to retirement, and Kerry Scott to University of Arizona.

Stanford University submitted by Julie Sweetkind-Singer

David Rumsey Map Center
Work continues on the program statement for the David Rumsey Map Center. We are working on building out the facilities, technology and staffing pieces of the puzzle. The planning process is well underway with a timeline now having the center open in mid-2014. We are working on ingesting the digital images created by David Rumsey into our Digital Repository and have begun discussions about starting the inventory of the collection before it moves to the Stanford campus.

Collection building
We are continuing to build out both the paper and digital map collections in support of programs. We recently took possession of the Robert C. Berlo Road and Street Map Collection. This collection contains over 13,000 road and street maps from the 1920’s to the present and is one of the most complete collections known of official state road maps. You can read more about it here: http://news.stanford.edu/news/2012/march/road-map-collection-032112.html.

We have just completed the scanning of Glen McLaughlin’s California as an Island map collection. These materials should come online later in the summer or early in the fall. We are now preparing to scan a Renaissance map collection dating from around 1500-1650.

We have begun scanning our Japanese Captured Military Maps that were processed with the help from staff from Academia Sinica in Taiwan. A symposium was held last October focusing on these maps. You can read more about the symposium and its talks here: http://hosted-p0.vresp.com/260487/920d476824/ARCHIVE.

We have been purchasing energy data for GIS use as well as digital nautical charts, digital Dibblee maps, and miscellaneous maps and atlases.

Geoportal development
Work continues on the Stanford Geoportal. We now have a development and test instance up with the hopes of having a live Geoportal by the end of September for the start of the school year. Our programmer, Renzo Sanchez-Silva, has been working hard to adapt the code to Stanford’s code base and is helping to figure out the metadata standards we’ll use. We are in the process of hiring a metadata specialist who will focus on scientific data. Their first task will be to help with the metadata standards and population of the Geoportal.
GIS Update

Our GIS support has grown by leaps and bounds in the last year or so. Patricia Carbajales, our Geospatial Manager, now leads more than 100 workshops a year and supports over 600 students and faculty in their use of GIS software and tools. She regularly partners with staff on campus and professionals off campus to provide training for Google Earth, Google Maps, Google Fusion Tables, open source spatial software and Python programming. Due to the popularity of her services, we will be hiring a full time geospatial reference and instruction specialist to start in the fall.

Facilities update

Branner’s front desk area will be renovated and updated over the summer and we will be getting new carpeting.

UC Irvine submitted by Julia Gelfand

Library Organization

Over a year ago, the Libraries conducted a Library Reinvigoration process and realigned the structure into three divisions and some new departmental configurations. The major change was that every librarian now only reports to one unit or department head, and three departments meet together biweekly in a new structure known as the MEGA meeting composed of the Reference Librarians from all three libraries (Langson, Ayala Science & Grunigen Medical), the Collection Development Department and the Education & Outreach Department.

Staffing update

For the first time in several years we have new appointments to announce: 1) Shu Liu has just begun her position as Metadata and Digital Services Librarian and comes from Colorado State University Libraries; a new business librarian has been appointed and a new Medical Bibliographer will also start later in the summer. 1) Shu Liu has just begun her position as Metadata and Digital Services Librarian and comes from Colorado State University Libraries; a new business librarian has been appointed and a new Medical Bibliographer will also start later in the summer. Yvonne Wilson retires after a full career at UCI as State & Local Documents Librarian and Research Librarian for Drama. Her assignments have been distributed among several colleagues. We also lost Virginia Allison recently as Librarian for the Arts including Art History, Studio & Visual Arts, Film Studies and her work has been distributed as well. We are sad to report that Jeffra Bussmann, Librarian for Math & Physics & in the E&O Department has tendered her resignation effective late July.

Library Administration:

Lorelei Tanji, AUL for Collections completes a full year as Interim University Librarian. The UC Irvine Executive Vice Chancellor & Provost, Michael Gottfredson has just resigned and will become President of the University of Oregon effective very soon. What if anything this means for the UL position is not yet known.

Library Facilities Update

In an effort to reduce off-campus office-space rentals, Library Administration offered the top 6th floor Drum space at the Ayala Science Library to non-library tenancy and effective this spring, the Libraries relinquished approximately 25,000 square feet that is being repurposed and will be occupied by the campus Administrative Computing units and approximately 90 staff
will soon move in to occupy that space. The bound journals that occupied the stacks in that area were reviewed for format duplication and if they were available in online equivalents they were withdrawn, otherwise they were shifted into compressed areas on lower floors.

- Study space in this area is being spread out throughout the remainder of the Science Library. The loss of seats was minimized; however there is a loss of study rooms.
- An extensive review and weeding of materials, especially in the Langson Library are being conducted this month, hoping to free up space even if collection development is encouraging more aggressive online acquisitions. Library stacks are heavily impacted and without local storage, we are identifying materials that have not circulated in the past decade and those not currently at SRLF are being de-selected.
- The Multimedia Resources Center (MRC) at the Langson Library will be moved at the end of August 2012 to the Interactive Learning Center (ILC) at the Ayala Science Library.

Materials Funding for FY 2012-13

It is anticipated that there will be a reduction in materials funding for next fiscal year but it is not known by how much. In preparation for that the Libraries are speculating that we will continue to pursue patron initiated acquisitions for books, try and control the serials expenditure by not adding titles without cancelling equal costs plus hedging for inflation; explore the extent we participate in Tier 1 & 2 initiatives. The Library is leading initiatives for NextGen ILL and the Acquisitions Unit has been trained to handle some ILL requests that will be fulfilled by acquisitions instead of borrowing from another library. This follows a pilot program that we conducted earlier this year for filling requests for recent imprints by purchase instead of borrowing from outside of UC.

UC Davis submitted by Carol La Russa

Staffing

UCD has a new University Librarian, MacKenzie Smith, who started this month. Raquel Abad has just been appointed to a permanent librarian position at the Blaisdell Medical Library at the UCD Medical Center. Amy Studer was also appointed to a librarian position at the UCD Carlson Health Sciences Library. I am continuing in the position of acting map librarian, in addition to my Physical Sciences & Engineering Library duties.

Administration

The Map Collection continues to be administratively part of the Physical Sciences & Engineering Library while physically remaining at Shields Library. The search for a new department head for the Shields Library Bio/Ag Department and Physical Sciences & Engineering Library (one position) has been suspended. There is an on-going search for a Bio/Ag librarian.