We answered 15,000 reference questions, 46% of which were digital.

The Medical Student Book Exchange saves each participating student over $3,100 in textbooks during their 2nd Year.

We taught 227 classes.

Our study rooms were reserved over 6,645 hours.

1.9 million articles were accessed from our top 900 journals.

We protected $475+ million in NIH grant dollars through NIH Public Access Policy compliance.

We preserved 12,235 linear feet of archival material. If stacked, it would be 109 times the height of Duke Hospital.

We welcomed 5 new library staff members.

2019 Snapshot

Inquiry • Discovery • Innovation
Highlights of 2018-2019

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Duke University
Medical Center Library & Archives
Biomedical information for inquiry, discovery, and innovation
Collections: Delivering Information You Need

We license, curate, and provision access to information resources for Duke Health, including:

- **14,644** online biomedical journals
- **1,565** core online biomedical books
- **123** core biomedical databases

Selected library resources have been integrated into MaestroCare and were viewed over **491,570** times in fiscal year 2019.

Centralized buying saves money: the average cost per use for a library subscribed article is **$1.09**. Buying an article direct from the publisher averages **$40** per article.

Research: Promoting Discovery & Inquiry

Our newly developed Bibliometric Core collaborates to assess the impact of research using citation data from articles. Analyses can include standard metrics, such as the h-index and impact factors, or network visualizations.

26% of our research consultations were with Duke faculty, staff, and students who are conducting systematic reviews. Our librarians are co-authors on **45** of the **159** published systematic reviews that we have supported.

Systematic Reviews

We maintain administrative and historical records for Duke Health, including the records of 2 Nobel Laureates, World War II surgical teams, School of Medicine and School of Nursing departments, and the Surgical Wives group from the 1950s.

In fiscal year 2019, we:

- Added over **36,000** digital items and over **355** linear feet of print items
- Provided **3,556** scans of Archives documents which allowed remote access to collections
- Answered a total of **307** Archives reference questions
- Conducted **98** research consultations

Archives: Capturing Our History

We teach evidence-based practice, literature searching, and information synthesis.

In the 2018-2019 academic year, librarians:

- Facilitated **1,135** consultations
- Taught **5,634** learners in **227** classes
- Conducted **938** searches

We have liaisons to all of Duke’s academic health professions programs, Graduate Medical Education, and Duke University Health System nursing. We also teach on demand classes and create online tutorials that are available 24/7.

Space: Creating Connections

We offer group and individual study spaces, meeting rooms, exhibits, and places to focus.

In 2019 we hosted several exhibits and special events, including therapy dogs for wellness, a travelling history exhibit centered on Durham’s healthcare disparities, and a group of informative panels on the history of healthcare reform from the National Library of Medicine.

Education: Fostering Lifelong Learning

Research:

National Recognition

Brandi Tuttle and our liaison program were featured in NEJM LibraryHub November 2019.

Innovations:

The Duke Digital Health Device Collection was launched to facilitate innovation and research.

The Library is partnering with the Duke Mobile App Gateway to make e-stethoscopes, smart blood pressure cuffs, Apple Watches, Oculus Go, and more than **30** other devices available to all Duke users for exploration and assessment prior to using these devices in the classroom, research projects, or in clinical care.

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