



## **LIBRARY ANNUAL REPORT** 2008



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Ana Terry: terra\_data Exhibition, Hocken Collections



# LIBRARY MISSION

**The University of Otago Library is committed to facilitating access to and preserving the information and knowledge resources needed by the university community...**

and

**Enabling access to an impartial, enriched environment for learning and research**

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# FROM THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN

Welcome to the University of Otago Library's Annual Report for 2008. It aims to report on our strategic directions and to keep you informed about our activities.

Our strategic planning is based on the University's strategic imperatives and we report on these. We are committed to facilitating access to the information resources needed by the university community, working with academic staff, students and stakeholders.

A highlight this year was the Library's ongoing move to online information rather than print journals with 68% of the annual intake coming from the USA. For measurements of usage, we moved from a focus on issue statistics to capturing the number of downloads of online articles.

Library partnerships with academics saw librarians on stage at the Spotlight on Teaching demonstrating their work on biodiversity data management, involvement in eResearch and assistance for post graduates.

The Library worked closely with the student community. OUSA representatives were on the following: Library Services Committee, Hocken Collections Committee and Library Student Liaison Committee. The University Librarian assisted with the student art competition and the Wearable Arts function.

It was a year of intensive planning for refurbishment of buildings, in particular, Law, Dental and Bill Robertson Libraries. Collaboration with Property Services, faculties and consultants along with participation in the precinct master planning highlighted the Library's role on campus now and in the future.

The special collections of the Hocken Library and the de Beer Gallery were featured in ten exhibitions and enjoyed by many at the time and online in an ongoing way.

Thank you to the students who enlivened our days and to the staff in other departments who worked in partnership with us. A special mention of the University of Otago Library Staff who worked hard to ensure the University of Otago Library contributed to New Zealand's leading research university.

**Sue Pharo**  
University Librarian



# STRATEGIC PLAN 2006-2009

## How did we do?

The Library's 2006-2009 Strategic Plan outlined operational objectives under the six imperatives identified in the University's key document, *Strategic Direction to 2012*.

Strategic Directions to 2012 – Strategic Imperatives	Library's Objectives 2006-2009	Progress 2008
Achieving Research Excellence	Establish accessibility and ease of use as the foundations of the Library service	<p>Continued emphasis on online information (73% of annual growth)</p> <p>Significant e-resource backfiles purchased</p> <p>Resources strengthened to support Scottish Studies and Development Studies</p> <p>Established a University-wide Advisory Group to develop an institutional repository to make available University of Otago research outputs on line</p> <p>950 significant artworks from the Hocken Collections added to Digital Collections</p>
Achieving Excellence in Research-informed Teaching	Provide facilities and services which enable the independent discovery and use of information	<p>Expanded information literacy programme including a strong presence in the Physical Education curriculum</p> <p>Librarians worked collaboratively with academic staff on initiatives to develop students' information literacy skills, including extending Endnote training</p> <p>Contributed to University of Otago Spotlight on Teaching colloquium</p> <p>Piloted a new library service supporting the medical curriculum from the Hunter Centre</p>
Ensuring Outstanding Campus Environments and Student Experience	Seek continuous improvement of the Library's services and physical resources and management processes	<p>Approval gained for a major refurbishment of the Law Library</p> <p>Science Library first floor recarpeted and renovated</p> <p>Two new group study rooms added to the Medical Library</p> <p>Wireless access expanded to all Dunedin campus libraries</p>

Strategic Directions to 2012 – Strategic Imperatives	Library's Objectives 2006-2009	Progress 2008
Contributing to the National Good and to International Progress	Provide stewardship of unique and rare resources, held for the nation as a whole	<p>Participated in CONZUL project to ensure distributed retention and management of bibliographic indexes</p> <p>Findings from the Otago Biodiversity Data Management project presented at PRDLA 2008 and at APSR invitational workshop on data management</p>
Strengthening External Engagement	Exploit opportunities for regional, national and international collaboration	<p>Participated in and contributed to CONZUL and LCoNZ</p> <p>Hosted visitors from Deakin University Library, University of South Australia, the National Library of Australia and the Alexander Turnbull Library</p>
Building and Sustaining Capability	Develop an efficient and effective organisation which is readily adaptable to a changing academic environment	<p>A new position – Learning Services Librarian – established to refocus library contribution to teaching and learning</p> <p>Document management system identified to improve Library communication</p>

# LIBRARY PROJECTS

The Library continued to plan and undertake a number of projects in 2008 including:

## **Biodiversity Pilot Project**

The Biodiversity Data Management Project complemented the Library's ongoing work towards developing institutional research repository services. The Project addressed one of the University's Twelve Emerging Research Themes, Ecology, Conservation and Biodiversity in New Zealand, and was driven by the specific needs of University of Otago biodiversity researchers. Over 70 academic staff were surveyed in a range of life sciences disciplines. The results demonstrated that researchers at Otago want and need improved access to data and that the Library has the potential to take a key role in managing, making accessible and curating primary research data.

The project helped raise awareness within the Otago research community of the issues and challenges of managing research data and paved the way for future collaboration between the Library and the research community on development of data sharing and curation policies and practices.

## **Medical Hunter Project**

The 5-month Hunter Centre Project allowed the Library to test a different approach to delivering library services. A librarian was stationed in the Hunter Centre to work alongside students and staff in the University of Otago Faculty of Medicine. The project was developed in response to changes in the undergraduate medical education programme. With fewer lectures and a much greater emphasis on case-based, small group and self-directed learning, students were required to make intensive use of all types of research-based health care literature.

This project demonstrated the effectiveness of locating an academic liaison librarian in a teaching and learning centre.

## **Hocken Recent Acquisitions Backlog**

Work began on recent larger acquisitions of Methodist Church records, plus some smaller acquisitions of other churches and schools records as these are usually the most heavily used categories of records. Later in the year focus changed to some large Returned Services Association acquisitions. In total 54 linear metres (49 separate acquisitions) were processed, from a backlog which totalled about 360 linear metres.

## **Hocken Digital documentation of Hocken Pictures**

The 2008 Digital Documentation Project was the second stage of a project, begun in 2007, to create digital images of the treasures in the Hocken's Pictorial Collections. This year's project resulted in a further 950 significant artworks from the Hocken Collections being photographed including works by important NZ modernists Ralph Hotere, Toss Woollaston, Rita Angus, Doris Lusk, Michael Smither and Joanna Paul. Several collections of historically significant material were also photographed including the 220 watercolours by Otago Surveyor J.T. Thompson, the illustrated diaries of E.A. Williams and Dr T.M. Hocken founding pictorial collection of 250 items. Approximately 600 of these images can now be viewed on the University of Otago's Digital Collections and this brings the total number of Hocken items available for public and student access on this facility to over 1100. A selection of the images from Digital Collections also appears on the Matapihi website promoted by the National Library.

## **Hocken Original Photographs Preservation and Description**

The focus of this project was the cataloguing and rehousing of the historically significant Franz Barta collection, parts of which were at threat from the Vinegar Syndrome. Approximately 2,733 negatives were indexed to a basic level and many items re-housed in acid-free envelopes. The George Chance collection of 35 mm slides and 2,881 slides were also individually accessioned.

### **Science Expedition Reports and Benham Collection**

The Science Library holds a significant collection of expedition reports presenting the work of scientists from the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Geographically, the collection covers much of the world and the South Pacific is represented by expeditions to New Guinea, the Pacific Islands, Australia, New Zealand and the sub-Antarctic islands. The primary focus of this collection of over a thousand individual papers and monographs is the oceans of the world, and marine biologists continue to benefit from this classification and description of marine life. In 2008, a four month project was undertaken to improve bibliographic access to these research resources. Records were uploaded to Te Puna, New Zealand's national database in order to make the collection more visible and accessible to researchers worldwide.

### **Collection Organisation at Central Library and 109 Leith Street**

While compactus shelving at 109 Leith Street was under repair, material was temporarily housed at 137 Leith Street. During the summer break students were employed to transfer the material to its correct location at 109 and to spread existing stock to make way for the annual weed from the front line Library collections into storage. De-duplication of stock was also undertaken. The project highlighted the need to undertake further weeding and disposal from the storage collections and to plan for further storage capacity with some urgency.

### **Transferral of Bill Roberson Stack & Historical Collection resources to Hocken Collections**

Reorganisation and de-duplication of resources at the Bill Robertson Library has involved the relocation of some material for better integration within existing University Library collections. This has included the identification of old and valuable New Zealand and Pacific resources among the former Bill Robertson Stack and Historical Collections. Nine hundred items were identified from these collections which would logically be housed within the Hocken Collections, and in many cases would fill gaps in holdings. This project has improved access for researchers by locating related resources within one collection, and by improving the quality of records so that the resources can be more easily found in the library catalogue and on national and international databases.

### **Hocken Uncatalogued Publications Project: Phase 2, Serials**

Following on from the completion of Phase 1 of the Hocken Uncatalogued Publications Project which dealt with monographs, during 2008 substantial progress was made on cataloguing Hocken serials in Phase 2 of the project. Priority was given to larger runs and titles currently received, with lower priority given to individual issues of older titles. This second phase has been estimated to take three years to complete. We look forward to making further progress as funds allow.

## **LCoNZ Projects**

The University of Otago Library contributed to a number of LCoNZ projects in 2008.

### **Institutional Research Repositories**

During 2008 the Library, in conjunction with a University-wide working group, established an institutional research repository policy to populate the repository and ensure its contents will reflect the University's tradition of research excellence, increase awareness of the University's research profile and where possible provide open access to high quality research outputs.

### **Digital Asset Management System**

This project was established to identify a preferred solution to manage the Library's digital assets, other than research outputs, including born digital and digitised assets. By the end of 2008 two possible solutions had been identified. However the need to take account of the national environment including the development of the National Library's Heritage Archive and Archives New Zealand Digital Continuity Strategy added to the complexity of the project and required delaying commitment to a software solution.

### **Text Messaging**

This project involved successfully implementing a text messaging service to staff and students who prefer to be alerted to Library messages via their cell phones.

### **Virtual Reference**

The Virtual Reference service enables students and staff to communicate with Library staff in real time using chat software. It was successfully launched to the Library's students who study remotely during the summer semester.

### **Interlibrary Lending**

The first phase of the project investigated the suitability of Voyager's interlibrary loan management for providing LCoNZ libraries' interlibrary lending business requirements. Alternate solutions to Voyager were then investigated with potentially two suitable options identified.



# INFORMATION RESOURCES, SERVICES AND ACCESS



## Library Donors

The Library's holdings were augmented by generous donations from individuals and organisations. Noteworthy amongst the donors were the Brazilian Embassy in Wellington, Professor William Dominik, Dr Pat Wheatley, Emeritus Professor Hew McLeod, Dr Adolfo Yanez, Mr William Edwards (University of Toronto), Arai Te Uru Marae, Hon Dr Michael Cullen, Ruth Dallas and Trisha Simpson.

## Collection Resources

The University of Otago Library is an essential source of information and expertise for Otago students, academic staff and the wider community. The Library provides extensive collections, access services, instruction and infrastructure in an environment which fosters scholarship, creativity and learning.

Extensive collaboration between academic and library staff regarding collection development and strong acquisitions programmes have built physical and online collections of international reputation. Developing existing areas of collection strength is always a priority. The ongoing trend of multi-disciplinary teaching and "cluster" research, enabled the Library to continue building the collection in 2008 in a cost-effective way whilst providing maximum benefit to the University community.

During 2008 the Library's onsite collections increased by 56,769 items and with the addition of the resources at the Bill Robertson Library on the Library's catalogue the onsite collections comprised a total of 3,053,936 items with 7,143 print subscriptions. The Library also made available over 73,359 electronic serials and a growing collection of e-books (300,593) ensuring that resources were available to users 24 x 7. Of particular note is the purchase of the following digital journal archives Oxford Journals Digital Archive, AGU Digital Archive, NRC Research Press Backfiles, Embase Classic from 1947, Mary

Ann Liebert Archive, and the LWW Journal Legacy Archive from volume 1. Substantial electronic reference resources added in 2008 include datasets from DirectEDGAR and Bloomberg for business studies, four additional packages added to the Oxford Scholarship Online collection, Oxford Language Dictionaries, Oxford Islamic Studies Online, World Who's Who, Statesman's Yearbook and a range of dictionaries and encyclopedias. In line with the increasing access to electronic resources there was a corresponding decrease in the number of print journal subscriptions in the Central, Medical and Science libraries.

Many new teaching courses and programmes were approved in 2008 and by working with academic staff the Library was able to ensure it was well resourced to support the evolution of the University's teaching and research. Examples of this in the Humanities included increasing the resource scope in development studies in preparation for the introduction on the PG Dip in Development Studies. Collection development in Scottish Studies was also an ongoing priority during 2008 to support the appointment of the Professor of Scottish and Irish History, and the growth of the Scottish component of the Irish Studies programme. The focus was on building depth in Scottish literature and history, and in particular, Scottish migration to New Zealand, Australia, Canada, the US, South Africa and England. These resources complemented the extensive works already acquired on Irish literature, history and culture in 2007 when the Irish Studies Programme was established.

### **Enhanced services**

Changing practices in academic teaching require the library to be adaptable and responsive. During 2008 the Library ran a successful pilot of providing extended library services to support second-year Medical students based in the University's new Hunter Centre. The librarian was present in the Hunter Centre during the week.

Feedback was sought from users and library staff and a report developed for a pilot of 24hour opening in 2009.

Faculty Librarians reviewed the provision of evening library services in the Branch libraries recommending and implementing a change to staffing arrangements to reflect and match changing user needs.

The Library has an increasing number of patrons who no longer visit the Library in person. This group comprises off-shore international students, those enrolled in distance-taught courses, and many students who find the demands of study, work and family life leave them little time to visit the Library in person. One way in which the Library continues to support this growing number of clients is through the development of services which can be accessed online. One crucial service is the Library Skills Online suite of interactive self-help tutorials. These have been developed to assist clients in developing skills to locate and evaluate relevant information.

The Library Review indicated that academic staff would welcome more information about how to make the most of the Library services and collections. During 2008, an improved induction programme was provided for new academic staff.

Academic liaison librarians actively promoted research support services for postgraduates, focussing on identified needs of early-career researchers.

### **Changes in service desks**

The second phase of a review of the service desks on the ground floor of the Central Library was undertaken during 2008. The first phase had agreed in principle that the Lending desk should absorb responsibility for a basic information service and that the separate enquiry desk between the lending and reference service points should no longer exist. A joint Reference / Lending working party developed a service model for a blended information access / lending service that would be provided from newly designed service desks, moving the Library away from the shared reference desk / ITS Helpdesk model that had been in place since the opening of the Information Services Building in 2001.

Training plans for Lending Library Assistants were jointly developed by Lending and Reference staff to ensure a continuous service flow from the basic service provided from the Lending plus i service to more in-depth consultations provided by specialist staff.

### **Accommodation planning**

As a result of new models that take library services outside the Library's walls, increasing amounts of information in digital formats, changing and evolving learning styles that require re-configured spaces, suitable space in which to keep collections that are in demand at hand and the storage requirements of lower use materials, planning for future needs of library collections and services is challenging. A new Library accommodation plan that takes account of immediate needs and those of the longer term was developed this year to feed into the University's campus planning process. In an environment of high University-wide demand for new and renovated space the fact that the Information Services Building, though it is nearly ten years old, continues to be held up as an example of a library building of international standard and remains the focal point for the University Library system, may work to the disadvantage of other parts of the Library system. It was therefore very pleasing that plans for a significant refurbishment of the Law Library were agreed to by the University Council in November.

Much needed re-carpeting in the Science Library and a very successful remodelling and expansion of the Science Library staff room were also carried out.



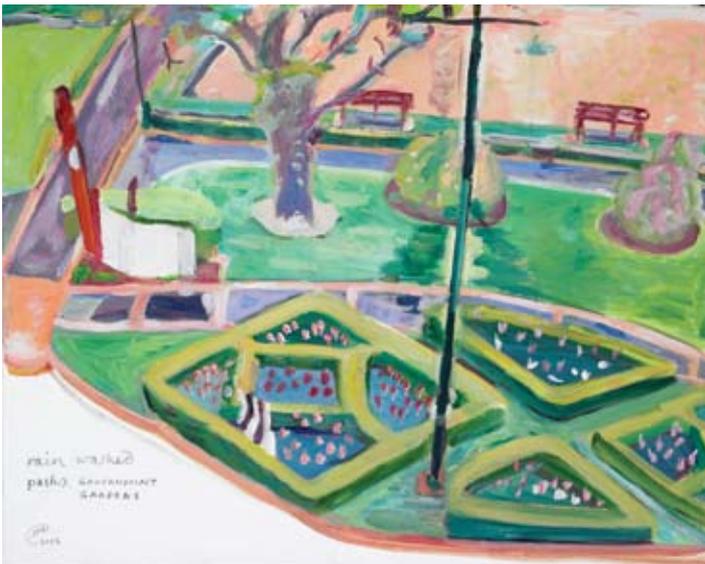
# HOCKEN COLLECTIONS UARE TAOKA O HAKENA

The University farewelled Stuart Strachan who retired as Hocken Librarian and welcomed his replacement, Sharon Dell.

A number of projects made progress resulting in 5,742 new items added to the archives collection database, details of an additional 14,200 photograph items were listed, a large batch of images from the pictures collection were digitised for the Digital Collections and election ephemeral from around the country was comprehensively collected.

Significant pictorial works including paintings by W.H. Allen and Annie Baird, and 103 sketch books from Joanna Paul were gifted to the Collections adding \$1,916,248 to the total valuation. Approximately 230 linear metres of archives were added including the papers of Hon Dr Michel Cullen and Ruth Dallas.

Hocken staff hosted the annual Archives and Records Association conference and a special interest day on heritage collections for CONZUL (Council of New Zealand University Librarians).



Joanna Paul, *Rain-washed paths, Government Gardens*, 2002, oil on canvas, 410 x 510mm, accession: 08/199



W.H. Allen, *The Green Jacket, Dunedin*, 1930, oil on canvas, 505 x 380mm, accession: 08/202

## These exhibitions were mounted in the Gallery 2008 Exhibitions Programme:

### Facing an Era (Main Gallery)

24 November 2007 – 1 March 2008

A travelling exhibition curated by Photography historian William Main featured 200 New Zealand postcards from the first half of the twentieth century.

### Ana Terry: terra\_data

24 November 2007 – 1 March 2008

Ana Terry's installation is based on a group of landscape paintings from the Hocken Collections. The images were re-presented, spliced and rearranged to form one continuous panorama around the gallery walls. Her work draws on a number of themes including the genre of landscape painting, mnemonics as well as the archival systems and technologies used in museums to store and retrieve paintings.

**Dead Time: Ben Cauchi****8 March – 26 April 2008**

An exhibition of twenty recent ambrotypes, tintypes and inkjet prints by acclaimed artist Ben Cauchi, the 2007 recipient of the University of Otago Frances Hodgkins Fellowship.

**A World of Art: The Pictorial Collections in Three Chapters****10 May – 24 August 2008**

A 'highlights' exhibition arranged thematically into three parts: Panoramas; New Zealand Painting 1950s-1980s; Drawings. Includes work by William Fox, John Buchanan, Robin White, Michael Smither; Colin McCahon, Ian Scott, Joanna Paul and Jeffrey Harris.

**Fine Folk: Design work by Colin McCahon****6 September – 22 November 2008**

Incorporated stage designs, illustrations, prints and stained glass designs by Colin McCahon, The selection of work revealed how and why McCahon became involved in design and the influence of design on his painting during the period 1937-1975.

**Ann Shelton; once more with feeling****6 December 2008 – 24 January 2009**

An exhibition of large photographs by Wellington-based artist Ann Shelton that were produced in response to items from the Hocken's Picture collection. The show included a large diptych that pays homage to a 1912 Petrus Van der Velden sketch of Otira Gorge.

Three catalogues were published and five foyer displays produced.

# LOANS TO OTHER INSTITUTIONS IN 2008

33 works were loaned to seven institutions for eight separate exhibitions.

Sarah Munro, *Prototype #1*, 2006 for 'ReMasters', Corban Estate Arts Centre, Auckland

Horace Moore-Jones, *Ritimana Takiawa*, n.d. for 'The Cursive Line: Adele Younghusband and a circle of friends', Whangarei Art Museum (touring exhibition)

Colin McCahon, *Crucifixion*, 1949, for 'The Gallery of Helen Hitchings', Museum of Wellington City & Sea, Wellington

3 works by Rita Angus: *Fungi*, ca. 1956-57; *View from Tinakori Road*, ca. 1967; *Central Otago landscape*, ca. 1940 for 'Rita Angus: Life & Vision', Museum of New Zealand Te Papa Tongarewa, Wellington (touring exhibition)

20 photographs by Gary Blackman and Ted McCoy from *Face of a City: Dunedin's Heritage* for 'Ted McCoy – architect', Otago Museum, Dunedin

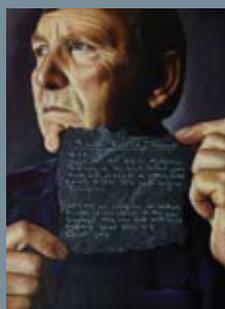
Colin McCahon, *I AM*, 1954 for 'Small Talk', Dunedin Public Art Gallery

3 works by Colin McCahon: *Triangles*, 1965; *Rosegarden V*, 1974; *Blessed Virgin compared...*, 1948 for McCahon exhibition, Dunedin Public Art Gallery

3 works by James McDonald: *An Old Time Family Group*, 1904; *Ngahoro and Companion*, 1903; *Tamati Waka Nene*, 1911 for 'Te Mate: The Ethnological Portrait', Adam Art Gallery, Victoria University, Wellington



# SPECIAL COLLECTIONS



One of the more visible means by which the University serves the community is through its Central Library Special Collections.

During 2008, four exhibitions were mounted including:

## **Retrospective, A look back at the Last 21 Special Collections Exhibitions**

### **Rare Delights II: Acquisitions**

### **Eire a Moradh: Singing the Praises of Ireland**

### **Nourishing the Roots: An Exhibition Celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the Roberts Burns Fellowship at the University of Otago.**

The Irish display was particularly important in that it helped establish the University of Otago as a Centre for Irish Studies in New Zealand.

The 2008 Printer in Residence programme was successful. The Ruth Dallas – Alan Loney collaboration, *Open Sky*, was printed, and subsequently sold out.

Notable items purchased during the year included *Philosophical beauties selected from the works of John Locke* (1802), John Milton's *Angli de doctrina Christiana libri duo posthumi* (1822), Daniel Defoe's *Jure Divino* (1706) and Samuel Johnson's translation *A Voyage to Abyssinia* (1789).

# TE AO MĀORI

Eight staff travelled to Otākou Marae for the annual Kāi Tahu Waitangi Day commemorations.

Staff and representatives of mana whenua took part in a mihi whakatau for Sharon Dell, the new Hocken Librarian. Representatives of Wanganui Museum and iwi from the area accompanied Sharon and handed her over to us.

A Māori Services Strategy for the Library was developed in consultation with Te Irika o Te wharawhara-te-Raki (Office of Māori Development) and adopted in August 2008.

Guidelines for bi-lingual signage in the Library, including a glossary of terms for bi-lingual range guides, were developed and accepted in September 2008.



# STAFF MATTERS

## Professional Development

Amongst the initiatives undertaken in 2008 were:

Support for 2 staff to undertake either the MLIS qualification or individual MLIS papers.

Study assistance for 10 staff to undertake other papers, primarily through the University of Otago

## Library staff participated in the following

32nd Congress of International Committee of the History of Art (CIHA) – University of Melbourne

VALA 14th Biennial Conference and Exhibition – Melbourne

Te Waipounamu rohe of Te Rōpū Whakahaui Hui – University of Canterbury

Te Taki o Autahi – Under the Southern Cross International Cartographic Conference – Wellington

ARC Conference 08 – Sydney

South Island Children's Librarian Conference 2008 – Christchurch

MA08 Conference 'Museum People – the Human Collection' – Dunedin

IATUL – Auckland

New Zealand Biodiversity Data Workshop – Wellington

5th International Lifelong Learning Conference – Central Queensland University

2008 NZLLA Symposium – Wellington

Archives NZ Recordkeeping Forum – Dunedin

Building an Australasian Commons – State Library of Queensland

TelSig Conference – Palmerston North

ICHORA: 4th International Conference on the History of Records and Archives – Perth

ProQuest 2008 ANZ Roadshow – Wellington

Photographics: new histories, new practices – ANU School of Art

ARANZ 2008 Collaborating towards a networked future – Dunedin

DEANZ 2008 – Wellington

The Data Management Plan: Putting policy into practice – University of Melbourne

Library Connect Seminar 2008 – Christchurch

LIANZA Library Assistants Day 2008 – Invercargill

Bibliographical Society of Australia and New Zealand Conference – Sydney

PRDLA 2008 Annual Meeting – Herding Tigers – Singapore

LIANZA Conference 2008 Poropitua Outside the Box – Auckland

National Digital Forum 2008 - Auckland

## **Relationships Developed**

### **External**

LCoNZ Board and Senior Management Group

CONZUL

CAUL

Alexander Turnbull Library

LIANZA

DCC

### **Internal**

Property Services

ITS

HEDC

Research and Enterprise

Marketing and Communications

Human Resources

OUSA

Financial Services

### **Committee representation**

Senate

Library Services Committee

Hocken Collections Committee

Student Liaison Committee

CALT

CILT

Web Advisory Committee

ITAC

eRAG

Fellows Advisory Group

Abbey College Advisory Group

Distance Learning Advisory Board

Corporate Services Steering Group

# NEW ELECTRONIC RESOURCES

AccessScience

AGU Digital Archive

American Statistical Association: JASA/TAS/JBES package

Annual Review of Marine Science (2009- )

Bloomberg terminal (shared with Commerce Div)

Comprehensive Glycoscience (ScienceDirect)

DirectEDGAR

EMBASE Classic (1947-1973 )

Emerald Management Extra 160 (upgrade from EMX111)

Encyclopedia of Archaeology (ScienceDirect)

Encyclopedia of Infant and Early Childhood Development (ScienceDirect)

Encyclopedia of Molecular Cell Biology and Molecular Medicine (Wiley)

Haworth Press journals joined Informaworld

Informa Healthcare journals online (178 titles)

LWW Doody's 2007 Core Collection (117 eBooks)

LWW Journal Legacy Archive (v.1-1999)

Mary Ann Liebert Archive (v.1-2000)

Meyler's Side Effects of Drugs (ScienceDirect)

Nature Physics

New Palgrave Dictionary of Economics

NRC Research Press Backfiles (v.1-1997)

Optics InfoBase

Oxford Islamic Studies Online

Oxford Journals Digital Archive (v.1-1995)

Oxford Language Dictionaries Online: Chinese, French, German, Spanish

Oxford Scholarship Online: History, Linguistics, Literature, Psychology

Schirmer Encyclopedia of Film

ScienceDirect eBook Collections: Agricultural and Biological Sciences; Biochemistry, Genetics and Molecular Biology; Chemistry; Computer Science; Earth and Planetary Sciences; Energy; Environmental Science; Immunology and Microbiology; Mathematics; Physics and Astronomy

Stateman's Yearbook

WebDewey

World Who's Who

**Electronic resources not renewed for 2009:**

IEEE Communications Society package (package no longer an option from IEEE)

Images.MD

MinAbs online (ceased but now available freely on web, no new content)

OneSource

RCLweb

Ulrich's Web



# STATISTICS

## Collection Resources

	2008	2007	2006
<b>Volume equivalents added during year</b>			
Books	28,408	129,105	28,501
Serials (Bound volumes)	10,268	16,231	10,460
Microfilms	427	3,510	3,041
Other non-book materials*	17,666	12,671	4,231
<b>Total</b>	<b>56,769</b>	<b>161,517</b>	<b>46,233</b>
<b>Volume equivalents held at end of year</b>			
Books	1,091,174	1,071,519	958,607
Bound serials	471,742	462,566	449,875
Unbound serials	45,996	45,075	44,875
Microfilms	229,582	230,947	227,476
Other non-book materials	1,215,442	1,200,432	1,190,299
<b>Total</b>	<b>3,053,936</b>	<b>3,010,539</b>	<b>2,871,114</b>
<b>Number of print serials currently received</b>			
Subscriptions	4,270	4,277	4,447
Donations	2,873	2,809	2,757
Total print serials	<b>7,143</b>	<b>7,086</b>	<b>7,234</b>
Number of electronic serials annually received	<b>73,359</b>	<b>72,224</b>	<b>70,536</b>
<b>Total print and electronic serials</b>	<b>80,502</b>	<b>79,310</b>	<b>77,770</b>

\* Non-book materials include: CDROMs, cassettes, videos, DVDs, kits, records, computer files, maps, tapes.

## Lending figures

	2008	2007	2006
Books			
– First Loans	227,568	272,553	201,195
– Renewals	124,719	113,755	101,524
Journals	4,002	5,453	5,804
Reserve Collections	190,574	203,352	245,822
Equipment	19,250	27,118	35,332
<b>Total</b>	<b>566,113</b>	<b>622,231</b>	<b>589,677</b>

### Use of Electronic Databases and Resources

	2008	2007	2006
Total Sessions <b>Session</b> is a successful logon to an online service	791,813	999,076	1,014,434
Total Searches <b>Search</b> is each search submitted to the online service	6,440,234	7,942,648	8,124,281
Full text retrieved <b>Number of full-text articles successfully</b> requested by users from all of the Library's licenced electronic resources	1,945,181	1,847,326	1,565,954

### Budgeted Expenditure and Source of Funds

	2008 \$'000	2007 \$'000	2006 \$'000
<b>Principal Expenditure</b>			
Staffing (including salary related costs)	8,815	8,320	7,343
Consumables	2,683	2,778	2,537
Library Resources			
Monographs	1,901	1,828	1,562
Subscriptions	9,196	9,004	7,639
<b>Total</b>	<b>22,595</b>	<b>21,930</b>	<b>19,595</b>
<b>Budgeted Source of Funds</b>			
University	20,350	20,070	18,544
External Income (includes distribution from all trusts, Otago Polytechnic, Otago DHB, fines, donations and copying/printing income)	2,030	1,860	1,051
<b>Total</b>	<b>22,380</b>	<b>21,930</b>	<b>19,595</b>

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## **University of Otago Library comprises the following:**

### **Libraries and units:**

Bill Robertson (including Southland Library)

Bindery

Central (Information Services Building)

Access & Development Services

Central Services

Commerce

Humanities

Information Resources

Information & Education Services including Special Collections (de Beer Gallery)

Te Aka a Tāwhaki

Health Sciences Dunedin (including Dental Library) in collaboration with Christchurch Medical Library and Wellington Medical Library

Hocken

Law

Science

Storage at 109 and 137 Leith Street

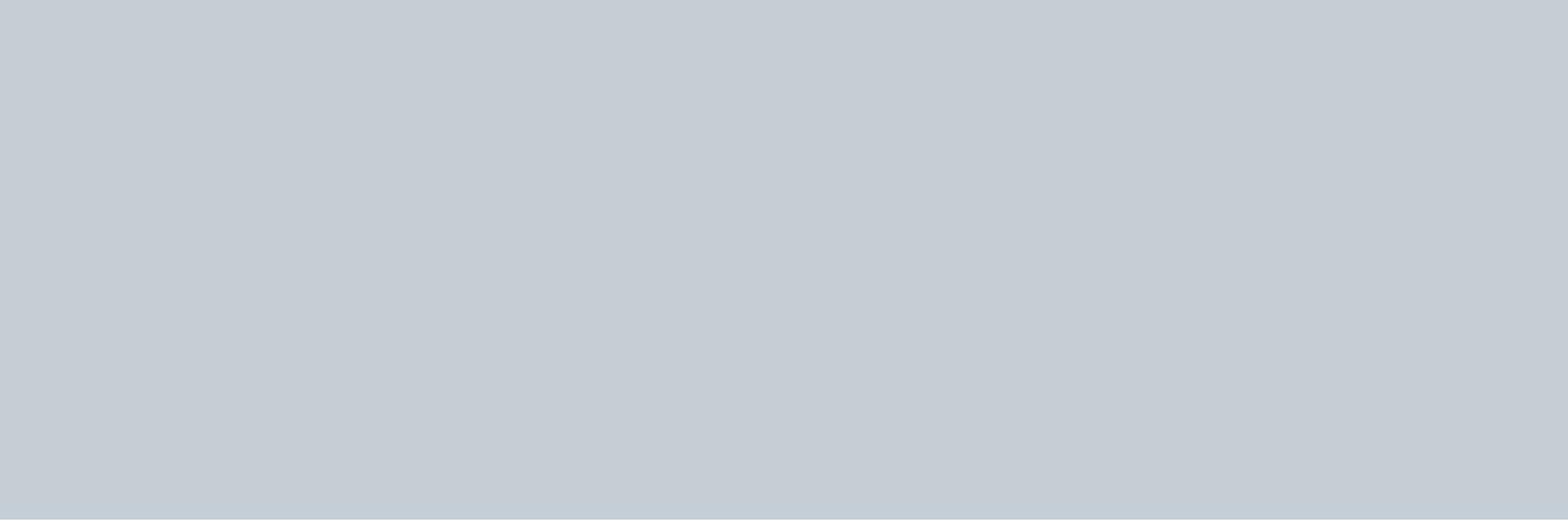
### **Collections:**

3,053,936 items (books, journals, art works, photographs, maps and archives)

7,234 print subscriptions

73,359 electronic serials

274,843 e-books



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