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The Mentoring Committee will use judgment in matching new employees with those with experience. While same-department matching has some advantages, such matching also poses potential difficulties, and therefore will not be the preferred mode. Cross-departmental mentoring offers more potential for growth for both mentor and employee. No individual will be matched with someone in his or her supervisory line. To facilitate the process, the Mentoring Committee is willing to arrange the first meeting among mentor, new employee and new employee's supervisor, if appropriate.

Matches will be monitored by the Mentoring Committee for any tension that might arise, and mentors and employees will be encouraged to report any discomfort with the process.

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change their career emphasis. This type can represent a special, highly personal and unstructured relationship that requires strong commitment, or it can be a somewhat formal relationship of more limited duration with activities chosen by the participants in consultation with the Mentoring Program Coordinator.

Orientation Relationship

Goals

- Acquaint newcomers with University of Delaware Library staff structure, future planning visions, mission, etc.
- Act as a sounding board for questions related to the organizational structure of the Library and the University.
- Facilitate interaction with colleagues beyond supervisor and immediate department; encourage cross-departmental and cross-divisional communication.
- · Introduce new professionals to career-related activities.
- Discuss professional committees, organizations, and scholarly activities, as well as introduce the professional to local and regional groups such as the Delaware Library Association.
- Welcome new professionals to the geographic area.

Criteria for Mentors

- Interested professionals may volunteer to serve as mentors; it is recommended that the volunteers have two or more years of experience at the Library.
- Volunteers should be knowledgeable of the Library and University, flexible, considerate, cognizant of the needs of new professionals, and committed to meeting the steps and calendar of the checklist.
- Mentors may be within the same reporting line, but outside the supervisory relationship.

Mentors

- · Communicate with the mentee about calendar and checklist.
- Follow checklist to provide orientation and answer additional questions from the mentee.
- Recommend arrangement of at least monthly contacts with mentee for a six-month period.
 Solid foodback from the mentee and report progress to the Mantering Coordinates.
- Solicit feedback from the mentee and report progress to the Mentoring Coordinator.

Mentees

- · Determine meeting schedule and orientation needs.
- Be open to the program, ask questions, and keep appointments with mentor.
- Participate in appropriate checklist activities.
- Provide feedback to the mentor and submit completed evaluation form to the Mentoring Coordinator.

Possible Activities

• See checklist for suggested activities.

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Promotional Relationship

This relationship is geared specifically toward the librarian promotional process.

Goals

- Provide assistance in dossier preparation and use of the promotion process to early-tomid-career librarians.
- Assist librarians in building a record of professional activity by acting as a source for networking and answering questions about aspects of the professional career that fall outside job duties.

Criteria for Mentors

- Mentors must have been promoted and/or have served on the promotion committee.
 Mentors should be at the same level of responsibility or above that of the mentee, but
 - should not be in the same direct reporting line.

Mentors

Formulate, with input from the mentee, a program and schedule tailored to the needs of the

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mentee. Activities may include any or all of the following:
 assist individual mentees in identifying professional development activities such as conferences, committees, publishing opportunities; introduce mentees to appropriate colleagues, committee chairs, etc., outside of the Library. Inform mentee of appropriate volunteer opportunities; provide assistance in preparation and critique of mentee's dossier, and answer questions about promotion process; assist mentee in locating resources for service or research activities related to promotion; encourage mentees to attend appropriate UDLAPS programs, including the Dossier Preparation Workshop and other professional development programs; and solicit feedback from the mentee and report progress to the Mentoring Coordinator.
Mentees
 Mentors will not be held responsible for the outcome of any personnel actions involving advancement, promotion, or continuing appointment of their mentees. Establish contact with the chosen mentor; formulate a program and schedule tailored to the mentee's needs. Modify the program if and when needs change. Be prepared to ask specific questions about professional activity, career, and promotion criteria. Use mentor to help focus career activities in appropriate ways. Pursue committee opportunities and networking activities suggested by the mentor and participate in any other activities that would be appropriate. Provide feedback to the mentor and submit completed evaluation form to the Mentoring Coordinator.
Activities chosen by participants may include the following:
 dossier preparation assistance; introduction to Library and professional committees; introduction to leaders in regional and local organizations; assistance with figuring out "the system" in the Library: who knows what, who has expertise, etc.; assistance with research, writing, and publishing; and assistance in selection of courses, degree-work, etc. dossier preparation workshop; and publishing and writing workshops.
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Professional Relationship
Characterized as the least structured mentoring relationship with a duration determined by mentor and mentee.
Goals
 Help professionals enrich their careers and find opportunities to focus within their chosen specialty, or to break out into new areas. Help mid- and upper-level professionals to change direction; diversify their skills and duties; or develop management, specialty, or administrative skills. Provide a means for upper-level management to pass on the benefits of their experience to newly-emerging managers.
Criteria for Mentors
 Mentors can be drawn from any level. Mentors should be skilled in their job responsibilities, and/or active professionally, and/or be considered an expert in their field. Mentors can be either in the same reporting line or in a different division, but should not be the direct supervisor of the mentee.
Mentors
Formulate goals with the mentee; help the mentee develop his/her career in desired ways.Mentors may plan formal activities, depending on the goals of the mentee.
Mentees
Establish contact with the chosen mentor and formulate goals.

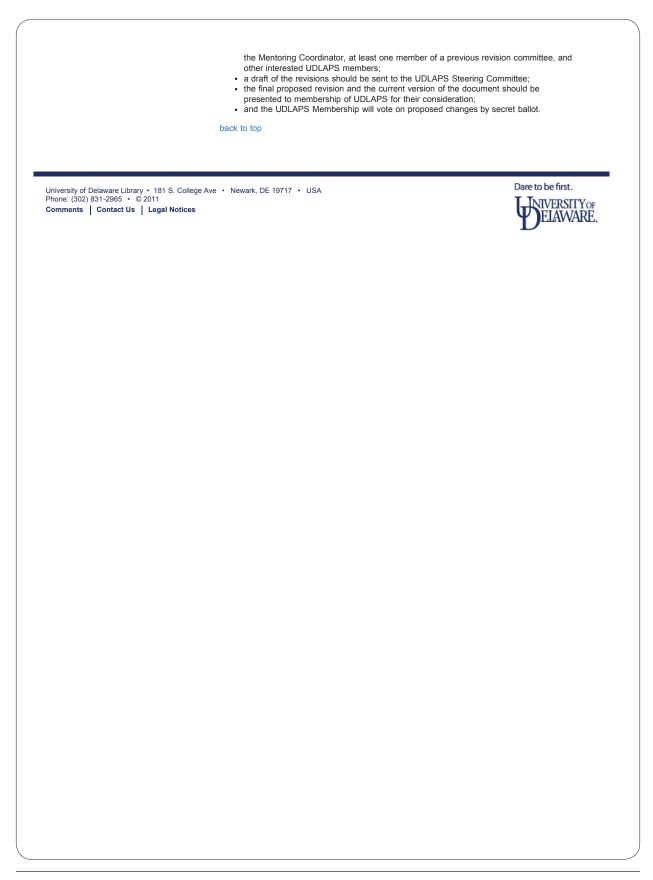
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Participate in activities appropriate to the growth of both mentee and mentor.Provide feedback to the mentor and the Mentoring Coordinator.
Activities are only limited by that which is appropriate in a work or professional relationship. They may include:
 regular meetings; assistance in furthering involvement in professional organizations, particularly at the national level; assistance with publication; and referral to prospective mentors outside the Library or University, who may have more appropriate expertise.
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Mentoring Program Coordinator
The Mentoring Program Coordinator is responsible for the successful administration of the mentoring program and for maintaining required records and archives. The Coordinator is an elected officer of UDLAPS nominated by the UDLAPS Nominations and Elections Committee and elected by the full membership every other year in regular UDLAPS elections. The responsibility of the Mentoring Program Coordinator, according to the UDLAPS Constitution, is to "coordinate the activities of the Mentoring Program in accordance with the UDLAPS Mentoring Program Guidelines and Procedures." The Coordinator plays a large part in helping to establish mentoring relationships and in evaluating the effectiveness of the program. Specific duties of the Coordinator related to administering program are:
 publicize and promote the program and recruit participants; achieve representation of mentor volunteers from a variety of Library departments and divisions by encouraging interested professionals to participate as mentors as appropriate;
 maintain list of mentors; attend professional candidates' interviews/breaks in order to explain the UDLAPS Mentoring Program;
 attend the Dossier Preparation Workshop to describe the benefits of a mentoring relationship; write e-mails of introduction to new professionals advising that contact will be made shortly after their arrival;
 match mentees with mentors; present program goals and guidelines to mentors for added assistance; in cooperation with the Assistant Director for Library Administrative Services, plans and revises the checklist for all new professional orientations; resolve problems for/between mentors and mentees; assist participants in formulating goals and developing activities; solicit informal feedback from participants on progress and effectiveness of each relationship and/or the program as a whole;
 and review and evaluate the program and identify problems. Specific duties of the Coordinator related to the UDLAPS organization are:
 coordinate with UDLAPS Steering Committee and appropriate groups to plan programs related to promotion and to encourage attendance by mentors/mentees; attend the UDLAPS Steering Committee meetings and UDLAPS Business meetings regularly as an elected member; report the general successes and needs of the program to the UDLAPS Steering Committee regularly and, periodically, to the entire UDLAPS membership; maintain archives of program documentation; maintain informal list of mentoring relationships established (all personal notes or e-mail about relationships are considered confidential and must be shredded/deleted after the Coordinator's term ends); maintain and report basic statistics of number and type of mentor/mentee matches, their duration, and indication of general success of the program. recommend necessary changes to the Mentoring Program Coordinator and/or UDLAPS Steering Committee; and provide an overall report to the new Mentoring Coordinator's term to maintain continuity and an archive.
If the Mentoring Coordinator feels that revisions/changes need to be made in the Mentoring Program Guidelines and Procedures:
a revision committee is appointed by the Mentoring Coordinator and is comprised of

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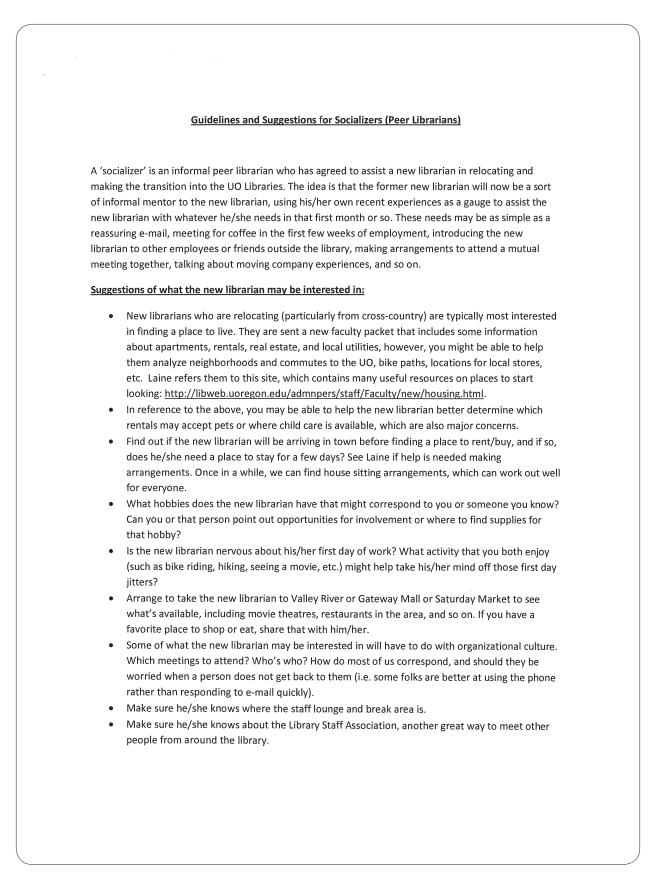


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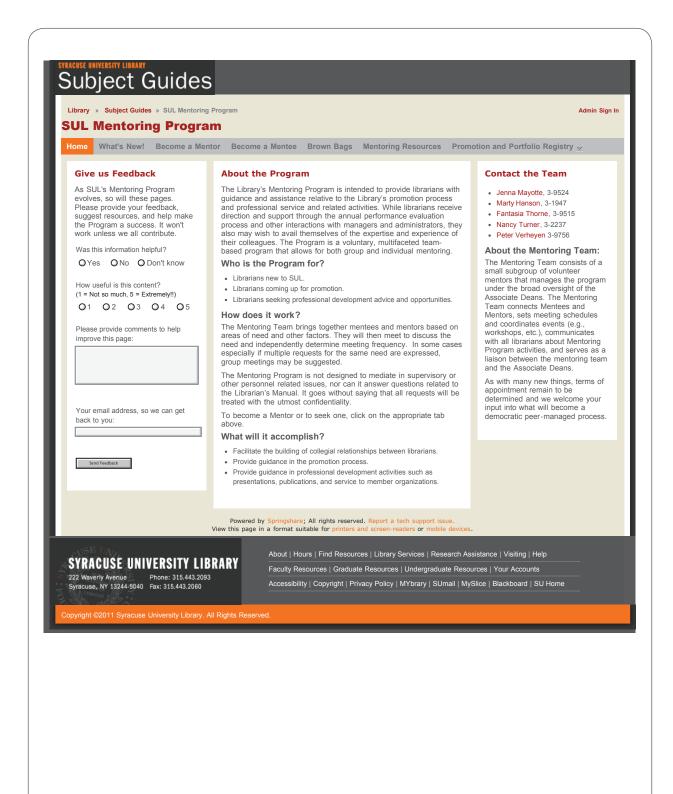
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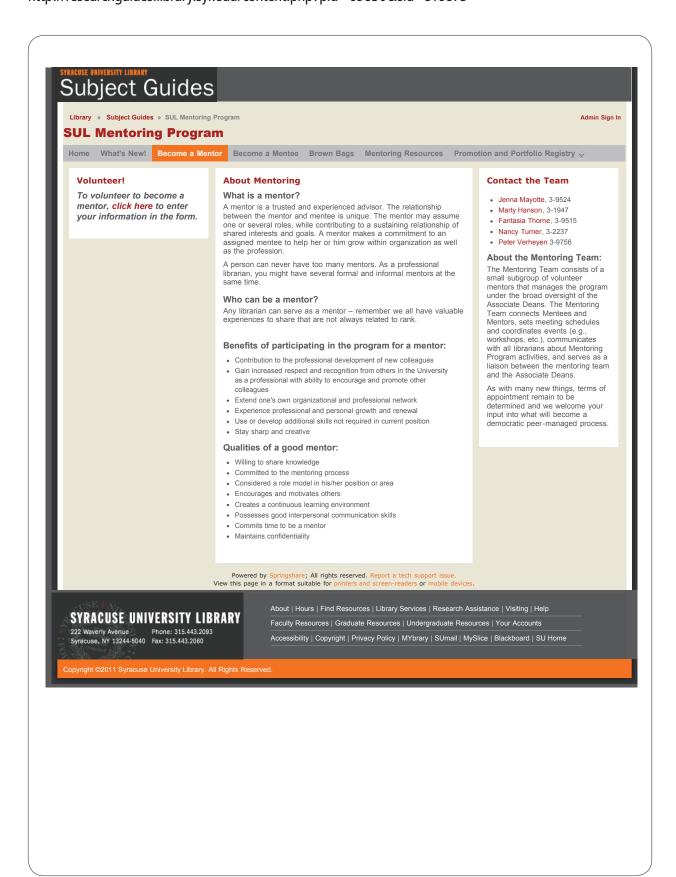
	•	Make sure he/she knows how to navigate Iris and find directories and organization charts that may be of particular use the first few months. Invite the new librarian and another friend or coworker to lunch. Listen to what's on that person's mind to see how he/she is acclimating to the workplace. Is there something else we can do to help that situation? Contact Laine to organize an informal brown bag or Friday Forum on a common theme for other new librarians. This can help build a natural cohort with mutual interests and concerns. Organize a monthly night out with that group of new librarians to try different restaurants in Eugene and chat about your experiences.
Ţ	hings	to Keep in Mind:
	•	If for some reason you and your new librarian do not hit it off, feel free to check back with Laine to see if she can find someone else. There's no failure here. People simply have different interests and personalities, and chances are we can find another good match with someone else. No pressure! This should be fun for both of you. Check in semi-regularly (once a week or so) with that new person for their first few months or so. Just see how he/she is doing and if any questions come up. Be there to listen and help him/her learn about us as an organization. The goal is that no one should feel isolated. Sometimes the best thing you can be is a sounding board for frustrations while the new person is learning the system. If there's something you think Laine or Library Administration needs to know about, please feel free to share. We are all learning from these experiences, and want each person to start out in a positive and confident manner, feeling they have a supportive environment in which to grow and succeed. Some new librarians may require or prefer more assistance than others. Just go with the flow and be prepared. If they don't want your assistance, that's okay, too. If you try a particular activity, let Laine know, and she will add it to her list of suggestions!
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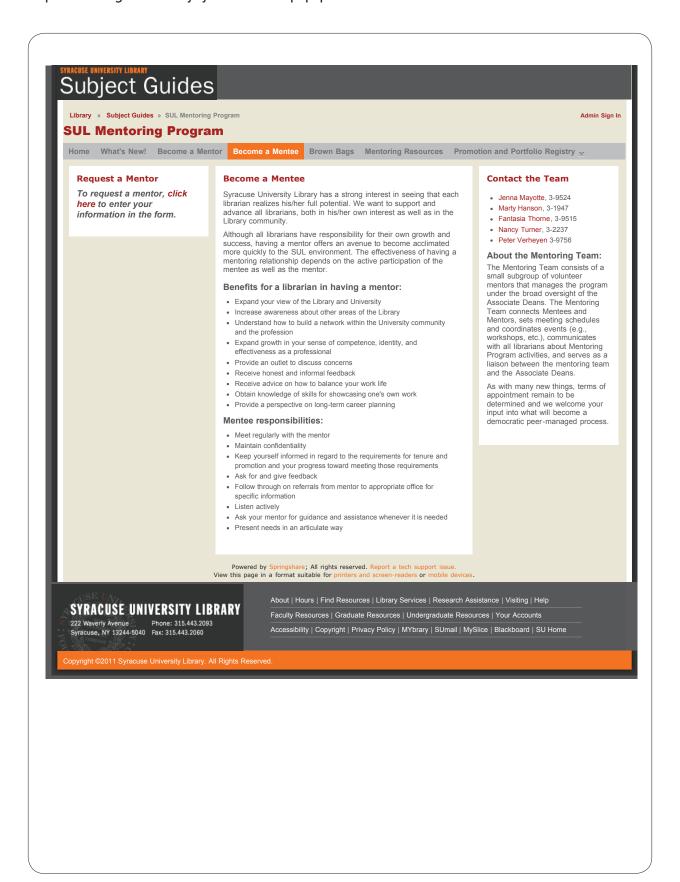
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