Descriptions of Services Offered by Liaisons
Find your Liaison Librarian:

- By Faculty
- By Name

Customized Services provided by Liaison Librarians:
Liaison librarians collaborate with faculty and students to develop services and collections to meet the needs and goals of individual departments and centres, in traditional and e-learning environments, both on campus and at a distance. Such services may include:

- Individualized or classroom instruction in information retrieval and research skills
- Reference/research consultation, including thesis consultation
- Conducting orientations for new faculty members
- Departmental presentations/workshops
- Facilitating the resolution of library-related concerns within each department.

The liaison librarian assesses information needs and creates specialized information services and products, such as online information resource guides, or current awareness/alerting services.

Liaison librarians welcome opportunities to work with faculty on projects such as designing effective library assignments, integrating information technology and information literacy into the curriculum, incorporating links to course-specific library resources in online course sites, and participating in departmental meetings or committees where issues related to the library or information needs are discussed. The liaison role may also involve collaboration on faculty research teams.

If you need help finding information, using databases or other electronic resources or doing library research for a major assignment, you are welcome to make an appointment with a librarian.
Scholarly Resources Department

Who are we?
Scholarly Resources is composed of subject librarians who provide specialized library services primarily to faculty and graduate students.

What do we do?
Among the services offered by the librarians of Scholarly Resources are the following:

-- Develop library collections in our specialties
-- Place orders for materials requested by faculty and students
-- Provide content for course web pages and library resource guides.
-- Make presentations about library resources to classes
-- Meet individually with graduate and undergraduate students to assist with their research papers
-- Connect faculty and students to other Library services

What can we do for you?
Faculty: We encourage you to contact your subject librarian by phone or e-mail, introduce yourself and make the research and curricular needs of you and your students known. If we can’t help you directly, we’ll put you in touch with someone who can!

Students: We invite you to contact your subject librarian for a research consultation in preparation for a term paper or thesis. Please also make sure to keep us informed of significant new publications and gaps in our existing holdings.

Many of our services can be requested from our list of online forms.
College Liaison Librarians

What is a College Liaison Librarian?

Research Librarians, also called College Liaison Librarians, work closely with their assigned university colleges, deans, department chairs, faculty and research scientists on building library collections, providing customized classroom and individual instruction, providing subject-specific reference assistance, and identifying and promoting library digital, institutional repository and scholarly communication initiatives.

Close collaboration with library colleagues, college faculty, staff and students is essential to the Libraries’ mission of connecting the campus community to information and knowledge critical for research and learning.

What can my liaison do for me?

- **Library Instruction**
  Schedule subject-specific or CO150 instruction for your class or group and sign up for Library Workshops.

- **Research Assistance**
  Request help in selecting appropriate resources, performing database searches and locating other materials relevant to your research.

- **Tips and Guides**
  Liaison Librarians provide links to information by subject discipline.

- **Citation Assistance**
  Request help in verifying citations for publications, bibliographies, or Interlibrary Loan orders.

- **Suggest Items for Purchase**
  Suggest purchase of books, journals, databases and other materials for CSU Libraries.
Liaison Services

The University Libraries has established an extensive program of liaison services to serve as its primary communication link with the academic community of faculty, staff, and students. Library faculty serve as the Libraries' primary contacts with specific academic departments and administrative units on campus. To determine the name of the liaison librarian assigned to your academic department or administrative unit, consult the Libraries by Name: http://www.unl.edu/libr/liaison/subpage.shtml.

For a complete listing of librarians at the University Libraries, visit Libraries by Name: http://www.unl.edu/libr/liaison/subpage.shtml.

SERVICES PROVIDED

Communication
Ongoing dialogue with its primary user populations is vital to the Libraries. Through their interaction with faculty, staff, and students, liaison librarians:
- monitor the information needs of assigned departments
- keep members of their assigned departments well-informed about the services, policies, and resources available through the University Libraries

Personalized Services
Just as disciplines differ in their basic approaches to knowledge, they also differ in their approaches to library research. Liaison librarians develop services and collections that fit individual and departmental needs and goals. Such services may include:
- classroom or individualized instruction in information retrieval skills
- reference/research consultation, student referrals and dissertation consultation
- departmental presentations and workshops
- bibliographic searching
- special materials purchases

Liaison librarians welcome opportunities to work with faculty, staff, and students on special projects, such as designing effective library assignments, identifying and purchasing resources to strengthen specific areas of the collection, and integrating information technology into the curriculum.

Collection Development
Liaison librarians maintain and build the Libraries’ collections. Materials of all types – books, journals, electronic resources, and multimedia – are purchased, or acquired, through a variety of selection processes. With far more literature published each year than can be purchased with available funds, liaison librarians place great importance upon staying informed about faculty and student research and teaching, so that they can make judicious decisions about what materials to add to the U Libraries.

Promoting User Input
The University Libraries’ liaison program is designed to promote input from the academic community regarding the Libraries’ collections, services, and policies. The more a liaison librarian knows about the needs, priorities, goals, and unique perspectives of the members of his or her liaison departments, the better suited he or she will be to tailor library services and collections to serve that population. Faculty and student groups are encouraged to invite their liaison librarians to attend departmental functions as a means of keeping them informed of changing needs, concerns and priorities. The more contact liaison librarians have with the members of their liaison departments, the better able they are to keep users informed of the resources and services available through the Libraries, and how they can be used more effectively.
RESOURCES FOR FACULTY AND INSTRUCTORS

NCSU Libraries provides a full range of library services to all affiliated users. The services listed below highlight NCSU Libraries services that are of particular use to members of the faculty.

Teaching Support

Instruction Support – see our checklist

NCSU librarians will work with you to provide library orientations, assist in creating research assignments, and create course web pages that help students learn to find, evaluate, and use information.

Reserves

If you have specific resources that you want to make easily available to all students in your classes, consider putting the information on reserve. Consult with Reserves staff to learn about options for making course material available electronically.

Research Support

Research Consultation Services

Contact the reference librarian specializing in your subject area for advice on ways to research topics and verification of bibliographic information.

SearchAssist

Request a database search on a particular focused topic. This service is especially useful if you need to find information in an interdisciplinary subject area, or a topic outside your regular area of expertise.

Faculty Research Studies

Faculty members at N.C. State may apply for the use of a single or shared research study room, assigned on a semester basis. These studies are located on floors two through nine of the D. H. Hill Library’s bookstacks tower.

Library Materials

Collections Consultation Services

Communicate with the collection manager in your subject area about your areas of special interest for research and teaching. The collection manager can keep an eye out for new materials that can be obtained to support your research area.
Suggest a Purchase

Complete this form to request a specific item. This information will automatically go to the collection manager who orders materials for your subject area.

Tripsaver

If you need a particular item that is not owned by NCSU Libraries, you can request it through Tripsaver, and the Interlibrary Services will request the material from another library for your use.

Triangle Research Libraries Network

NCSU Libraries is part of a library consortium that also includes the libraries of Duke University, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and North Carolina Central University. You can use your NCSU Faculty ID card to borrow materials directly from these libraries.

Center for Research Libraries

Through NCSU Libraries' membership in the Center for Research Libraries (CRL), NCSU students and scholars also have access to the Center’s significant research collections. Information on CRL holdings may be obtained by searching CRL’s online catalog or browsing CRL’s handbook.

Copyright Guidance

Scholarly Communication Center

This Center serves as a resource to the NC State community on scholarly communication issues including copyright and fair use as they relate to library collections and services. It also provides faculty with information on retaining publication agreements, and retaining rights to your own works.
What your Subject Specialist can do for you

The University of Oregon Libraries provide UO departments and programs with a subject specialist librarian who acts as primary liaison to the UO Libraries. The subject specialist works with departmental faculty, staff and students to understand and support the research and information needs of the academic unit, support instruction, and provide referrals to the many services offered by the UO Libraries.

Research and collection needs

Your subject specialist works with you to make sure you have access to information resources that will meet the needs of you and your students.

Contact your subject specialist:

- to discuss ways the Libraries’ collections can support your research needs through the acquisition or provision of access to resources, regardless of format;
- to arrange private, personalized brush-up or introductory sessions about library resources and services;
- to answer questions about library research materials, tools, services, policies, procedures, or budgets;
- to obtain reports on library collections and services for program reviews, accreditation reports, grant applications, recruitment information etc.;
- to discuss scholarly communication, copyright, preservation, the creation of materials (e.g. multimedia) or providing access to your project.

Instruction needs

Your subject specialist is an integral part of the instructional mission of the University and an instructional partner with departmental faculty.

Contact your subject specialist:

- to schedule research instruction or support sessions tailored specifically for your course topic or project;
- to produce specialized research guides for your discipline, specific classes or projects;
- to design a “library” assignment;
- to obtain additional or individualized research assistance for your students;
- to get assistance designing a course and creating a syllabus;
- to answer questions about instructional material or tools (e.g. Blackboard, educational technology, course reserves, images, audio, video or other multimedia etc.).
What you can do to assist your subject specialist

The more information subject specialists have about their academic departments, the better they can tailor library services and collections to their department's needs.

The communication channels will be enhanced when you:

- inform your subject specialist of new faculty;
- inform your subject specialist of impending curricular changes, new courses, and new degrees;
- share information about recent publications or conference papers by members of your department;
- inform your subject specialist of faculty involvement with interdisciplinary institutes or centers;
- tell your subject specialist about editorial positions held by faculty in your department;
- tell your subject specialist about the topics of graduate seminars and dissertations;
- invite your subject specialist to attend departmental functions;
- when possible, include your subject specialist in departmental mailings, listservs, etc. This serves as a way to make him or her aware of important issues within your department, and provides an avenue for the subject specialist to keep the department informed of relevant library news.
Instructional Services for Instructors

Information literacy -- the ability to obtain and evaluate information -- is one hallmark of a university education. Through collaboration with faculty in other disciplines, Purdue librarians strive to integrate information literacy skills and concepts into the University curriculum.

The Libraries faculty seek opportunities to meet students at the teachable moment -- in the classroom, the residence hall, the reference desk, or online -- when they have the need and the urgency to learn the techniques and strategies that foster critical thinking. We welcome the opportunity to work with you in incorporating information literacy into your course or curriculum, to meet your course goals and those of the Purdue Libraries Information Literacy Curriculum. Please contact the Libraries representative for your subject area to discuss the most effective means of addressing the needs of your students.

Curriculum review -- assess relevance and scope of library resources and services as they relate to curricular planning and development.

Assignments -- assistance in developing effective library- or information-related assignments and exercises. May include resource lists or instructional handouts, available in print or on-line.

On-line instruction -- web-based tutorials offer flexible, interactive opportunities for students to learn information literacy concepts and strategies, or how to more effectively use specific resources.

In-class sessions -- single or multiple class sessions integrated into your course; may present general concepts and strategies of information seeking or may focus on resources in a specific subject area.

Research Guides -- bibliographies, resource lists, and instructional handouts, available in print and online, that are appropriate for your course as well as general information on the Libraries, its resources and databases, or frequently requested topics.

Partnering to develop information literate students is an important aspect of the Libraries strategic direction. The Learning Library (Plan 2004: A Framework for Action.) In the age of the Internet and information overload it is important for all students (faculty and staff tool) to know how to find, use, and especially evaluate information in all formats. Not only do students need instruction in how to do this, but they also need opportunities to practice and improve their strategies.

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Subject librarians offer a variety of services designed to help individuals access information resources and use them effectively. Assistance may range from locating a needed fact or specific source to designing a search strategy for retrieving information on a broad topic. Subject librarians provide classroom instruction. They also have responsibility for managing the Libraries' collections.

Alphabetical list by name of subject librarian

Library of Congress assignments by

• Fund
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• Major Topic
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Subject Librarians

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Services: Provides reference, instruction, and collection development for:
- General Social Sciences
- Political Science
- College of Communication & Information
- Women's Studies

Coordinates the activities of the subject librarians in the social sciences, including the Colleges of Business, Communications, Education, and Social Work. Librarians are responsible for reference services, specialized instruction, and collection development and management.

More Info: American Studies 450
Environmental Policy Workshop
Guide to Public Opinion Resources

Newsletter: Information for Social Scientists January 2007
Archives: 2001-2006

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Services: Provides reference, instruction, and collection development for:
- Federal and State governments and International Governmental Organizations
- Anthropology

More Info: • Anthropology
• Government Information
• Subject Guides

Need Help? AskUsNow! or contact me directly.
Subject Librarians for Academic Departments and Special Collections

Subject librarians keep their assigned departments informed about events in the Library and learn from the departments about their library needs. They select books, journals, databases, and other materials for their disciplines, give instruction in the use of the Library, and handle specialized reference needs.

If you wish to request a purchase for the library you may use the purchase request form. The links in the left column of this page (below) take you to database/subject guides for each academic department. A separate list of these database guides by subject is also available.

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Library Liaisons

Wendt Library has designated a librarian to serve as the principal contact for each department and research center we serve.

Services library liaisons provide include:

- Help with library services and policies
- Reference consultations
- Customized instructional sessions
- Library Course Pages (web pages for your students)
- Citation verifications
- Purchase requests
- Recommendations of alert services

We are here to support you in your research and teaching. Please do not hesitate to contact your liaison whenever you have a suggestion, concern, or need for consultation.

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