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HIGH VALUE, HIGH VISIBILITY
Wrapping up the year in Townsville

Bronia Renison and Louisa D'Arrietta from Townsville Health Library take a breath and report on a busy year, wrapping up with a visit from the Queensland Minister for Health. It is a good time for us all to reflect on the critical link between value and visibility.

We have had a busy 2016, below are some of the highlights we want to share with you.

Today (13 December) the Queensland Minister for Health, The Hon. Cameron Dick MP, visited The Townsville Hospital. He held a press conference and then came to the Library to meet Junior Doctor Research Fellowship recipients registrar Dr Vikram Iyer and intern Dr Andrea Coleman.

The Library was the obvious place for the meeting, reflecting the active participation of the Library in the research process. This was the second visit in 2016 to the Library by the Minister, who understands and appreciates the role of the Library in healthcare.

In late November the Library successfully hosted the Search Techniques for Systematic Reviews workshop, delivered by Carol Lefebvre. The workshop was opened by Prof. Damon Eisen, Director of Clinical Research. Organised by Bronia and the library team, the workshop was a result of collaboration with HLA and ALIA and supported by Wiley and the local research support unit.

Workshop participant feedback evidenced the success of the day and included: "The speaker was fabulous ... She helped me understand why the process of searching correctly is so important ... It is rare that we can get this level of presenter ... Thank you SERTA for funding this workshop ... Exactly what I hoped for ...

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ABOVE – Louisa D'Arrietta, Hon. Cameron Dick MP and Bronia Renison.

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ABOVE – The Carol Lefebvre workshop in Townsville was a great success.

ABOVE – Bronia Renison and Wendy Smyth at the Health Libraries Inc. conference.

ABOVE – Wendy Smyth and Bronia Renison on stage in Melbourne (while Laura Foley tweets 'These presenters have come all the way from Townsville to talk about increasing the visibility of the library').

Useful for all levels ... Will be able to apply this information. We should definitely bring her back ... Liked the text message reminder ... Nice venue, good lunch, well organised - can't believe this was funded for us!"

Early in November, Bronia attended the Queensland Health Library Network's CKN professional development day in Brisbane, where she shared the recently developed Information Prescription (IP) tool (see page 3). The IP poster had been launched at Townsville's Research Week and presented at the Health Libraries Inc. conference in Melbourne on 21 October.

At the conference, 160 southern librarians heard Bronia and Dr Wendy Smyth, Nurse Manager Research, present the paper, "Increasing the visibility of the library service: our organic structure". The paper addressed the theme of transitioning from a 'library as a place' to a 'library as a service' model and will shortly be published in Health Inform 2016, volume 25, no. 2.

In September the Library actively participated in Health Literacy Week, contributing a patient/consumer health handout. For staff, the Library ran a competition centered around how to develop literature guided by health literacy principles.

In July, Library staff were invited by the Townsville Hospital Medical Staff Society to present at a 'Research and Rosé Evening'. Junior medical staff learned about the research support services offered by the Library.

We've only reviewed half the year, but now it's time to go back to the stocktake before the year is over. . .

Bronia Renison and Louisa D'Arrietta
Townsville Health Library

BELOW – Bronia (centre, in pink) at the Townsville Hospital Medical Staff Society presentation, where junior medical staff learned about the Library's services.

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BELOW – Bronia Renison shares the recently developed Information Prescription tool.

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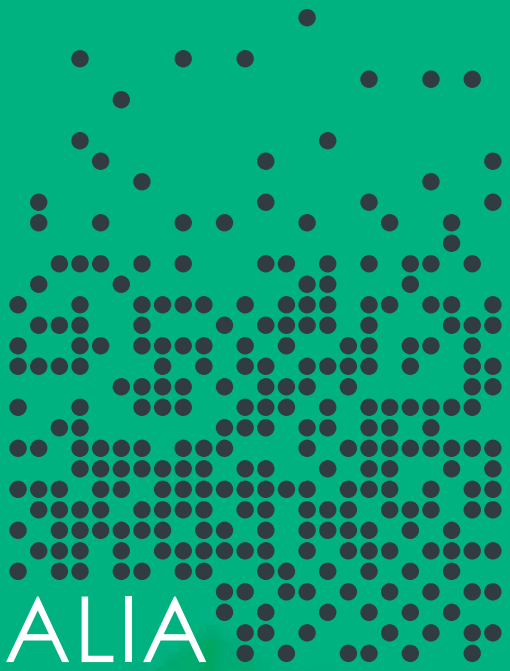

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CONVENOR'S FOCUS

2016 highlights and plans for 2017 • Research projects update • Warm welcome to new executive committee members

> ... this month we welcomed three new members to our HLA Executive... Rob Penfold, Angela Smith and Natasha Bradley ... each brings a different set of skills and interests which will help us enrich the leadership we offer our members ...

As we're drawing to the end of another year I'm really pleased to be able to wind up a hugely successful twelve months for HLA.

Firstly – on the research front and in line with HLA's three-pronged approach to 'Demonstrating value': HLA and HLI have received $5000 from ALIA to conduct the HeLiNS (Health Libraries for National Standards) Research Project. Michele Gaca and I are coordinating the project which comprises two studies (led by Gemma Siemensma and Jeremy Taylor). These will look at the ways in which hospital libraries support their organisations in meeting the National Safety and Quality in Health Services Standards and achieving accreditation.

Again on the research front – a great initiative that will have repercussions into the future for health librarians in the workforce. HLA has been invited to join the Management group for a research project being conducted by Dr Kerryn Butler Henderson (University of Tasmania) and Dr Kathleen Gray (University of Melbourne). This will look at the numbers, types and scopes of roles contributed by the health information occupations (comprising librarians, information managers, coders, data analysts, informaticians, and technologists) in order to identify trends, forecast future requirements and inform development and planning. The project follows on from the Health Information Workforce Summits convened by HIMAA (Health Information Managers Association of Australia) held in Sydney last year, and in Melbourne in November. (A special thanks to Philip Kent, University Librarian at the University of Melbourne, who addressed this year's Summit describing the specialist and unique role that health librarians play in the health information professions.) The research will complement the data gathered in our national Census of health libraries/librarians.

Carol Lefebvre has delivered a sell-out series of librarians' and researchers' 'Advanced Searching' workshops around Australia. Accounts of these workshops in Perth and Geelong will appear in this and the next issue of HLA News so if you missed out you can still read about them, and plan for another round in 2017. We do get asked about recording the workshops, but with Carol's advice have not taken this approach as the workshop format is an experiential learning method and needs to be experienced in person. We have preferred to take Carol to various centres, and kept the fees down to make them more affordable. In 2017 we will be calling for expressions of interest from venue hosts to enable Carol to visit a range of cities around the country.

This year we created the position of National Projects Manager, and Jane Orbell-Smith took up the challenge. The main focus has been on communicating with members and promoting the profession. Jane has done a fantastic job developing the HLA Community section for members, ensuring that our members hear about things first. She's also produced our HLA banners, created a number of posters that everyone can use, and redesigned our website (still a work in progess). Our numbers have increased and our membership list has been refreshed, and we have a communications strategy that will guide clear and consistent communications going forward. Jane has liaised with our NZ health librarian colleagues and set up reciprocal arrangements to exchange our publications.

This month we welcomed three new members to our HLA Executive, taking our number to fifteen. Rob Penfold (Nambour Hospital, Sunshine

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Coast, Queensland), Angela Smith (HNE Health Libraries, NSW) and Natasha Bradley (RDNS, Victoria) will be featured in forthcoming issues of HLA News. Each brings a different set of skills and interests which will help us enrich the leadership we offer our members.

What next for 2017?

- We are partnering with ANDS to deliver workshops in the first half of the year – these will focus on the 'Top 10 Research Data Things for Medicine and Health'
- Our PD Day will be held in Perth in the middle of the year – likely to be a 2-day event with conference papers and workshops;
- The HLA/MedicalDirector Innovation Award will be presented – this year we'll be broadening the scope by offering a new category to allow prospective innovations to apply for the Award;
- QUT/HLA Health Librarianship Essentials online course will run again, this time in mid-year;
- Carol Lefebvre will tour towards the end of the year (if you're interested in hosting a workshop please let us know);
- We are continuing short articles for JEAHIL (the EAHIL journal) about health librarianship in Australia, and will also be receiving contributions from their executive in the future;
- Results of the HeLiNS Research will be published by the end of the year, providing ideas and support for health libraries preparing their accreditation evidence.

So we say thank you to you all, our members, for your ongoing contributions to our activities, your workplaces, and your clients. Without you, HLA cannot be your voice and advocate for our profession. Indeed we would not have a profession.

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CORRECTION

The preliminary version of the article by Veronica Delafosse (MEDLINE's Australian evolution, from 1976 to 1993) in the last issue was incorrectly published. The corrected version is that mounted on the HLA website. I apologise to Veronica for the error on my part.

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WORKSHOP REPORT
Advanced search techniques for
SYSTEMATIC REVIEWS

Throughout November and December Carol Lefebvre from the UK Cochrane Centre visited Australia and presented a number of workshops at locations around the country aimed at librarians and researchers. The workshops focussed on advanced search techniques for systematic reviews, Health Technology Assessment (HTA) and Guidelines. This report comes from colleagues in Western Australia.

ABOVE – Carol Lefebvre,
Senior Information Specialist,
UK Cochrane Centre
National Institute for Health Research

In late November, Curtin University Library hosted the workshop "Advanced search techniques for systematic reviews, HTA and Guidelines". The workshop was presented by world renowned expert in the field, Carol Lefebvre. Carol is an independent information consultant from the UK and a founder member of Cochrane.

Carol's offer of knowledge sharing attracted 22 participants from public, academic and health libraries. Each participant was keen to learn from her extensive expertise. Carol managed to pack so much useful information into the one day workshop that everyone, even those with years of experience in health, came away having learnt something new!

The sessions were presented in a very non-technical, eminently understandable way. Topics included "forest plots" and "meta-analysis", what they are, and why it is necessary to have at least a superficial understanding of them. Carol engaged the group in a discussion about the role of the Librarian in the systematic review, the different types of systematic reviews and also gave tips on how to become involved in the process including how to document and report the findings. A couple of Carol's tips to consider are to have your search strategy peer-reviewed and, how to self-review a search using a checklist.

In relation to PICO, Carol took the group beyond the standard PICO question by investigating other extensions and introducing additional search concept tools better suited to non-clinical questions. Examples include:

- ECLIPSE for health policy / management;
- SPICE for qualitative evidence; and,
- SPIDER for qualitative and mixed method research studies.

BELOW – Participants at the Perth workshop.

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When to apply a multifaceted approach or resort to indirect treatment comparisons and network meta-analyses for complex questions was also covered.

A hands-on demonstration of the usefulness of text mining was a revelation to most participants many of whom had not previously encountered the various text mining tools available. (Text mining helps the searcher by providing alternative search terms, prolific authors on the subject and top journals in the particular field.)

Carol gave an interesting and detailed insight into the use and usefulness of search filters – when to use them and their potential traps. The Search Filter Resource compiled by the UK based InterTASC Information Specialists' Sub-Group (ISSG) provides a directory of methodological filters as well as critical appraisals of the filters.

The topic of moving beyond the Venn diagram and the use of proximity operators to construct and limit a search effectively was reviewed. An example of the use of the "NOT" operator is the removal of "Animal Studies" whilst retaining "Human Studies"; very useful to searchers. Carol further highlighted the importance of identifying clinical trials via clinical registers to help focus research topics; essential for systematic review searching.

Cochrane Library Update

Carol gave the audience an insight into what is new and what is happening in the Cochrane Library over the next few months. Some Cochrane databases and registers are not being updated and may be removed from the Library soon. She also emphasised that the Cochrane Library provides considerably more than just the Systematic Reviews including:

- Podcasts
- Journal clubs, and
- The Cochrane Handbook (due for revision in 2017).

Overall, the workshop was packed full of useful tips for the advanced searcher. In addition, many new resources and tools were identified assisting searchers to enable focus and structure for working with systematic reviews.

NOTE: HLA acknowledges the sponsorship and kind support of Carol Lefebvre, Wiley, Wolters Kluwer and Curtin University without whom, the workshops would not have been possible.

MeSH UPDATE

New MeSH browser available

This article profiling the totally redesigned and rebuilt MeSH browser by Nancy Sorden originally appeared in the NLM Technical Bulletin No. 413 November-December 2016. It is reprinted here with kind permission of the U.S. National Library of Medicine.

The MeSH Browser is being totally redesigned and rebuilt (see Beta Version of the MeSH Browser Available for Testing on 14 September, 2016). The target date to implement the new MeSH Browser as the production version (was) 16 November, 2016. Here are some of the new and different features of the new MeSH Browser.

SITE NAVIGATION

The following options and controls are now listed along the top navigation bar on every page (see A in Figure 1).

- Search (formerly: “Return to Entry Page”)
- Tree View (formerly: “Navigate from tree top”)
- MeSH Suggestions (formerly: “MeSH vocabulary suggestions”)
- MeSH on Demand (formerly found next to search options)
- MeSH 2016 or other alternate MeSH year (formerly: “Go to 2016 MeSH”)
- Contact Us (formerly found at the very bottom of the page)

Search

The Search application (see B in Figure 1) gives a choice between two different search modes, FullWord or SubString search, using a drop down menu (see C in Figure 1). The FullWord search looks for complete words only, not strings that are part of a word, term, or sentence. SubString search is most similar to the current MeSH Browser and searches for a string of characters that are a complete term or are within a sentence or within another word.

Display of the search results can be modified in the new MeSH Browser. There is a choice of seeing the results sorted by “Relevance” or alphabetically by “Name” of the record that contains the Term found by the search (see D in Figure 1). Display of either 20 or 1000 results per page can also be selected (see E in Figure 1).

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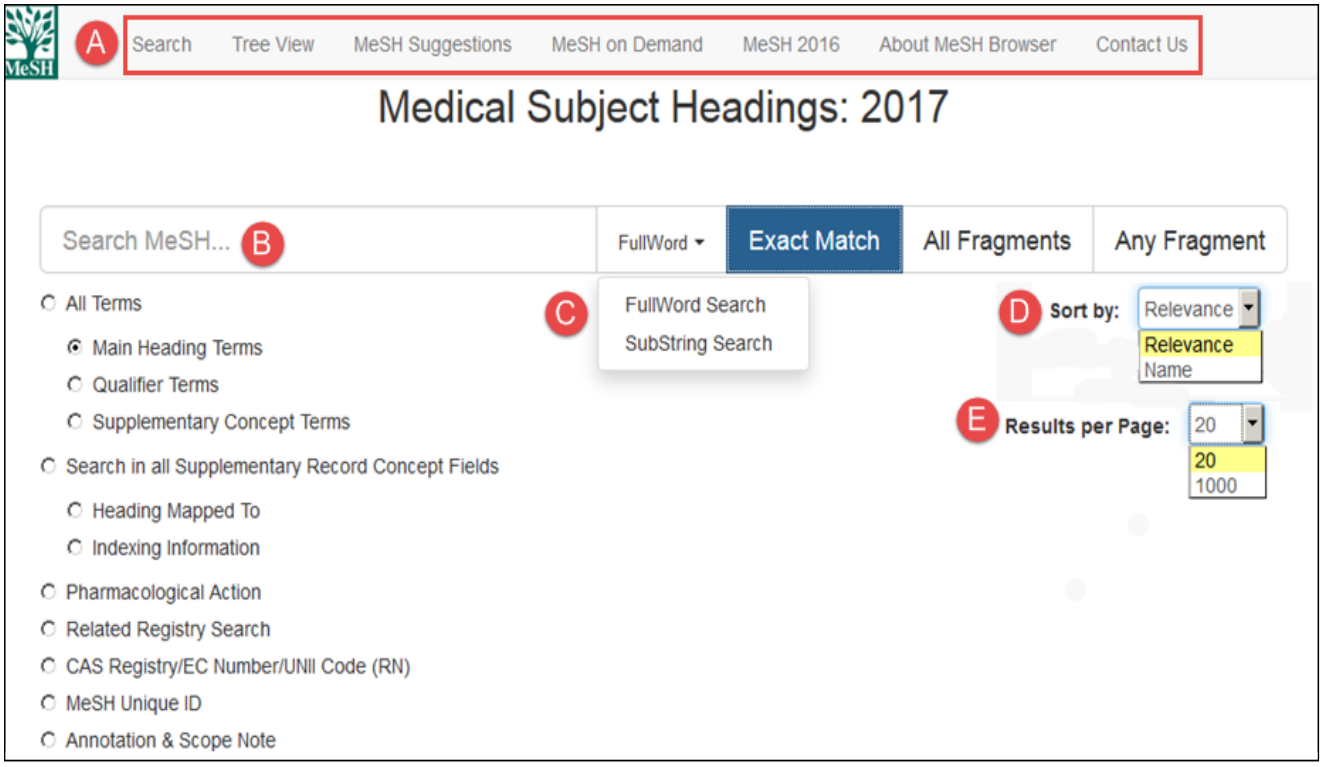

FIGURE 1 – The new MeSH Browser homepage and navigation bar.

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FIGURE 2 – The Details view for the MeSH record

Display Tabs

The display of the records themselves has changed. There are now four separate tabs for viewing the record: Details, Qualifiers, MeSH Tree Structures, and Concepts (see Figure 2). Please note that the displays are subject to adjustment before the final version of the new MeSH Browser is in production.

See the following examples of the new tabbed record displays for the MeSH Main Heading (Descriptor) Adolescent Health.

Details Tab

The Details record view is the default.

From the Details view, there are two ways to access the MeSH Trees. Click directly on the MeSH Tree Structures tab (see A in Figure 2) or click on the Tree Number (see B in Figure 2) to go to its location in MeSH Tree Structures view.

Note that now the NLM Classification number is shown when a MeSH Main Heading (Descriptor) points to a single number in the NLM Classification (see C in Figure 2).

MeSH Tree Structures Tab

In MeSH Tree Structures view, browse the MeSH Trees by clicking on the plus sign to expand the tree at a specific node (see Figure 3). The expanded nodes in the Tree view are displayed within the context of the entire hierarchy and all nodes above the expansion point are available for navigation on the screen.

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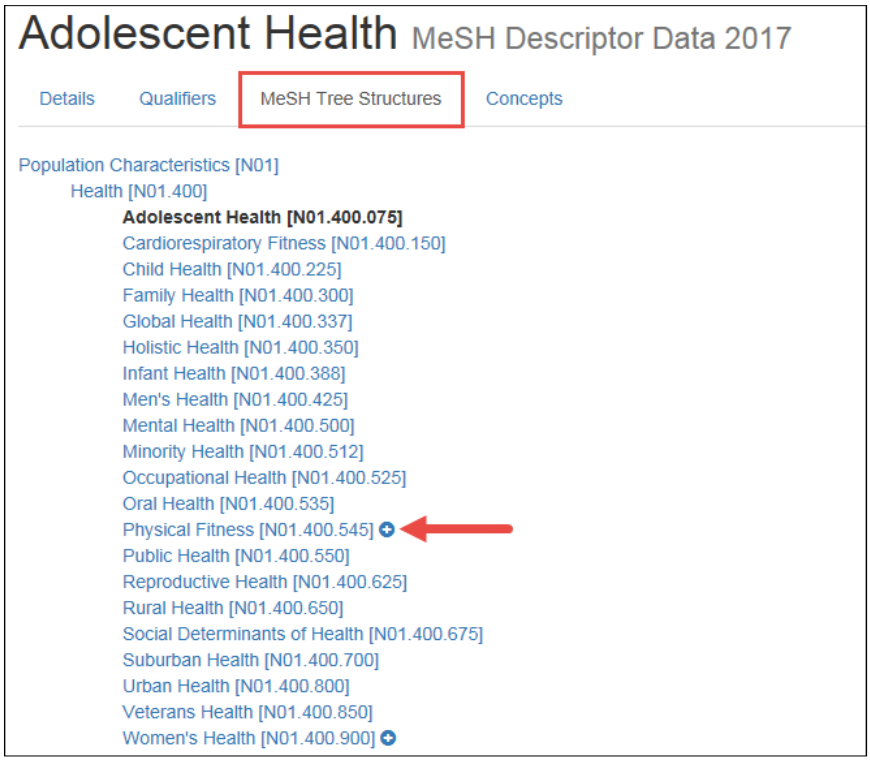

FIGURE 3 – The MeSH Tree Structures view for the MeSH record.

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Note that the MeSH Trees are accessible also from the Tree View link (formerly: “Navigate from the tree top”) that is found on the top navigation bar (see A in Figure 1). Browse the MeSH Trees by clicking on the plus sign to expand the tree at a specific node.

Qualifiers Tab

Qualifiers are displayed on their own tab (see Figure 4)

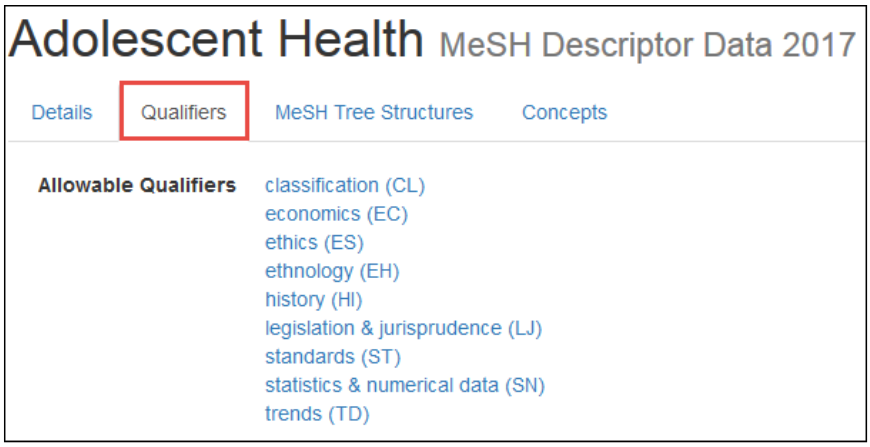

FIGURE 4 – The Qualifiers view for the MeSH record.

FIGURE 5 – The Concept view for the MeSH record.

Concepts Tab

In the Concepts tab, the Concepts views can be expanded or collapsed by clicking on the “Expand All”/”Collapse All” button (see A in Figure 5), or by clicking on Concept terms (Preferred, Narrower, Broader or Related) (see B in Figure 5) or any of the entry Terms in each concept (see B and C in Figure 6).

In the expanded Concept view, the Concept Unique Identifiers (UIs) link to MeSH RDF data (see A in Figure 6).

For more information on MeSH as Link Data, see MeSH RDF Linked Data (beta) service from NLM.

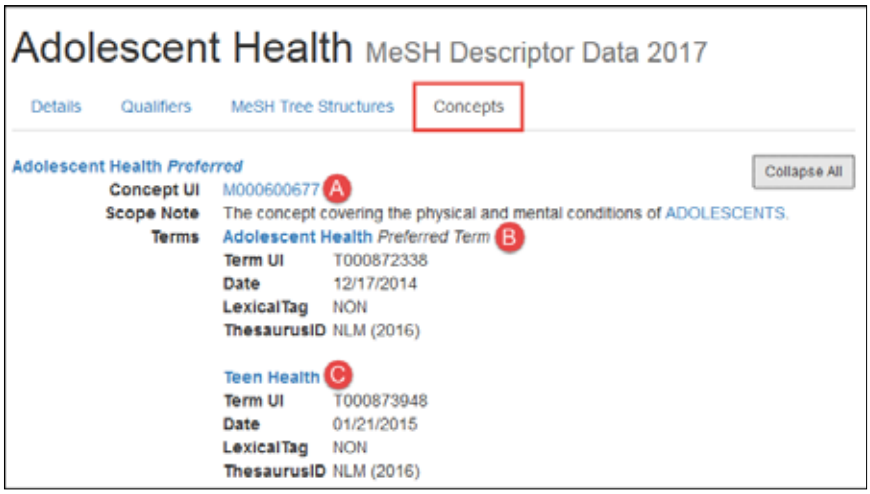

FIGURE 6 – The expanded Concept view for the MeSH record.

FEEDBACK WELCOME

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The IFLA Health and Biosciences Libraries Section invites proposals for the open session to be held during IFLA WLIC in Wroclaw, Poland, from 19-25 August 2017.

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KEY DATES

24 February 2017
Deadline for submission of abstracts

31 March 2017
Notification of acceptance/rejection

2 June 2017
Deadline for submission of full paper

SUB THEMES

1. **Scholarly publishing and scholarly impact of health information**
   This sub-theme focuses on value and scholarly impact of health information services. Examples of how health information professionals have demonstrated the value and impact of their services are very important as libraries have to demonstrate return on investment, among others. Health information professionals play a huge role in advising their clients on all aspects of the scholarly publishing process, including writing, submitting a manuscript to a scholarly journal, the peer review process, how to promote published articles to increase impact as well as the open access publishing models. Many also manage institutional repositories that not only contain details of research outputs but also link to citations that will demonstrate impact and collaboration and increasingly the research data underpinning the output.

2. **Alternative measurement of impact beyond traditional scholarly output**
   Papers for this sub-theme should present the alternative options for measuring the impact of medical/health research and scholarly publication that are emerging. Conventional bibliometric analysis of output can be complemented by metrics that assess the dissemination of medical/health research through social media and other methods that engage the public.

3. **Evolving and emerging sources of health information**
   This sub-theme focuses on the role of the health information professional that is changing and broadening as we engage with emerging technologies and technological approaches to ensure that the maximum benefit is drawn from research. By developing our skills in data mining and data visualisation, for example, we are helping researchers to reveal new and deeper insights from the information at their disposal. This is moving beyond the traditional journal article to include genomic data, patient-specific data, and data from social media. Our increasing promotion of Open Access (OA) to research, such as through OA journals and repositories, also contributes to this aim.

4. **Delivering health information services at the point of need**
   Papers for this sub-theme should focus on delivering health information services at the point of need and should include point of care resources, embedded librarians, clinical librarians, researchers, informationists and outreach services to the community. Librarians are moving out of libraries to form strong relationships with those who require their expertise on site and virtually. New models emphasize a strong connection to the communities they serve and working within healthcare environments to effectively meet the needs of practitioners, researchers and students.

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5. Lightning talks

Abstracts will be selected for either full papers or for lightning talks. If your abstract is not accepted for a full paper, please indicate if you would like it to be considered for a lightning talk. The selection committee will assume that the abstract author is not interested in the lightning talk option if s/he does not indicate so.

A lightning talk is essentially a very short presentation that focuses on a key message that the presenter would like to share. It allows the presenter to share what s/he is working on and for the audience to find out what is happening in her/his project/library service/research. The purpose of a lightning talk, therefore, is to articulate a topic in a quick, clear and insightful manner. The selected lightning talk presenters will be required to prepare two slides and will have three minutes in which to speak.

SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

The proposals must be submitted in an electronic format and must contain:

- Title of abstract/paper
- Summary of abstract (250 – 300 words maximum)
- Indicate the sub-theme your abstract is focusing on
- Speaker's name, address, telephone number(s), professional affiliation, email address, keywords (not more than five) and biographical note (40 words).
- Authors whose abstracts are selected should prepare full papers that should not be longer than 5000 words.

IMPORTANT DATES

24 February 2017 – Deadline for submission of abstracts
31 March 2017 – Notification of acceptance/rejection
2 June 2017 – Deadline for submission of full paper

SUBMISSIONS

All proposals must be in before 24 February 2017 (see dates above).

Submissions should be sent as email attachments to: Maria G. N. Musoke, Chair, IFLA Health and Biosciences Libraries Section
Email: mmusoke@mulib.mak.ac.ug and copy to maria.gnmusoke@yahoo.com

Proposals will be reviewed by members of the Health and Biosciences Libraries Section Standing Committee.

All papers that are presented at the WLIC 2017 will be made available online via the IFLA Library under the Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 license. Authors of accepted papers must complete the IFLA Authors' Permission Form.

Please note: At least one of the paper's authors must be present to deliver a summary of the paper during the program in Wrocław, Poland. Abstracts should only be submitted with the understanding that all the expenses of attending the conference will be the responsibility of the author(s)/presenter(s) of accepted papers (ie, expenses including registration for the conference, travel, accommodation etc must be paid by the authors/presenters). No financial support can be provided by IFLA, but a special invitation letter can be issued to authors.

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The course has run twice during the past 18 months with over 5,000 delegates taking part. We have refined and improved it, creating a high-quality self-paced learning package. This means you can complete the course in your own time, whether you take a few months or a few days – it's entirely up to you!

Why not make it your new year's resolution to complete this fantastic course?

About the Improvement FUNdamentals MOOC

Improvement FUNdamentals covers the principles of quality improvement in health and care. It is delivered entirely online in the form of learning resources including videos, articles, readings and exercises. Beneficial to beginners and more experienced improvers alike, the course gives participants a good understanding of:

- The theory and practice of quality improvement
- Using the model for improvement
- Measuring for improvement
- Sustaining and spreading improvements.

Improvement FUNdamentals is ...

- Open to anyone with an interest in health and care improvement
- Delivered entirely online via videos, articles and exercises
- Entirely free to join
- Available NOW at www.qihikers.co.uk!

If you have any questions about the course or how to enrol contact england.si-mooc@nhs.net.

Join HIFA

HIFA (Healthcare Information For All) is a global social movement to improve the availability and use of healthcare information in low- and middle-income countries. It has more than 15,000 members (health workers, librarians, publishers, researchers, policymakers...) committed to the progressive realisation of a world where every person has access to the healthcare information they need to protect their own health and the health of others. One-third of members are based in Africa, one-third in Europe, and one-third in the rest of the world.

For more information visit the HIFA website – www.hifa.org/joinhifa

YOUR HEALTH. YOUR SAY.

National Digital Health Strategy Consultation

How should Australia take advantage of the opportunities that new technologies offer to improve health and care? You're invited to contribute to this national conversation about digital health ...

Many people want to be more informed and involved with their own care and learn how to prevent illness and improve wellbeing. Clinicians and carers want to be able to securely share information so they can provide safe, high quality services that are better co-ordinated around a person's needs.

The Australian Digital Health Agency was created in July by the Australian Government to drive the development and delivery of Australia's digital health. To help describe what digital health looks like now and in future, the organisation is launching a national consultation with the general public, clinicians, healthcare providers and funders. The findings from the national consultation will be used to develop a national digital health strategy for delivery to Government in 2017.

Formally launched in November, the national consultation will be informed by a series of community-based forums, meetings with health and care stakeholders, providers and funders. The face-to-face events will be supported by the website and an online survey to help drive the development of the strategy.

"We want to work with all areas of the community – including patients and the public, carers, healthcare providers, scientists and researchers, entrepreneurs and technology innovators – to ensure that what we do is always shaped around their needs, wants and aspirations," said the Agency's Executive General Manager for Clinical and Consumer Engagement, Dr Monica Trujillo.

"Putting data and technology safely to work for patients, consumers and the healthcare professionals who look after them can help Australians live healthier, happier and more productive lives," said Chief Executive Officer Mr. Tim Kelsey.

Individuals and groups can attend the face-to-face events, or participate online via the survey at website: conversation.digitalhealth.gov.au – the survey closes on Tuesday 31 January 2017 at 5pm AEDST.

Submissions are also welcome at website conversation.digitalhealth.gov.au until Tuesday 31 January 2017 at 5pm AEDST.

(Source: Australia. Australian Digital Health Agency. 2016. Launch of the National Digital Health Strategy consultation. http://www.digitalhealth.gov.au/news-and-events/news/1180-launch-of-the-national-digital-health-strategy-consultation, retrieved, 5/12/2016.)

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https://www.alia.org.au/sites/default/files/HLA%20PD%20Day%202016%20Program%20with%20presentations.pdf

OPEN ACCESS REPOSITORY FOR GREY LITERATURE

Visit http://www.greynet.org/opengreyrepository.html for OPEN ACCESS to the most comprehensive collection of conference papers on Grey Literature – you'll find over 360 metadata records with open access to the full-text papers, slides, author bio's and post-publication data.

The OpenGrey Repository was launched mid-2011. OpenGrey succeeds OpenSIGLE, which was an initiative by Inist-CNRS to transfer the contents of a commercial database into an open access environment – including the results of 25 years of collecting and referencing grey literature by European partners.

Since 2008, GreyNet's conference preprints complement the offer on grey literature in OpenGrey by providing full-text access to research output in this field of information science.

OpenGrey not only signifies a change in platform but also provides improved features for users redesigned to meet the needs of a Google generation. OpenGrey moreover closes the gap caused by the termination of the SIGLE database by reopening the way for new record entry with links to full text, research data, as well as post-publication data.

GreyNet released an extensive report on its activities in October 2016 – GreyNet International Business Report – accessible online at: http://www.textrelease.com/images/GreyNet_Business_Report_2016.pdf

(Source: GreyNet International)

9TH INTERNATIONAL CLINICAL LIBRARIAN CONFERENCE, LEICESTER UK

CALL FOR ABSTRACTS

The ninth International Clinical Librarian Conference will be held in Leicester in the United Kingdom from 21 to 22 September 2017. Abstracts for this conference need to be submitted online by 17 February.

ICLC
International
Clinical Librarian
Conference

Are you a Clinical Librarian, Informationist, Embedded Librarian or Outreach Librarian? Or are you a healthcare librarian interested in:

- Literature searching
- Working closely with clinicians/healthcare managers to provide the latest evidence
- Providing current awareness services to healthcare staff
- Supporting systematic reviews and writing for publication?

Then submit an abstract to the 9th International Clinical Librarian Conference! International applicants are most welcome.

The International Clinical Librarian Conference has a rich history of international presenters, attendees and collaboration. Submit abstracts online via: http://www.uhl-library.nhs.uk/iclc/abstracts.html.

We are planning a stimulating conference, where colleagues can share new initiatives and existing good practice, with presentations, workshops and posters, plus indispensable networking experiences including pre conference meet ups and an optional dinner on day one.

The closing date for submissions is Friday, 17 February 2017. Successful authors will be notified.

EVENTS TO SUPPORT YOUR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

YEAR	EVENT	LOCATION	DATE
2017	ALIA Information Online	Sydney	13-16 February
	Library Association of Ireland/CILIP Joint Annual Conference (including Health Libraries SIG)	Kerry, Ireland	13-15 April
	Medical Library Association, 117th Annual Meeting and Exhibition: Dream, Dare, Do	Seattle, USA	26-31 May
	ICML + EAHIL 2017 / European Association for Health Information and Libraries Theme: "Diversity in Practice: integrating, inspiring and innovative	Dublin, Ireland	12-16 June
	CILIP: Including Health Libraries SIG	Manchester, UK	5-6 July
	HLA PD Day (keep a watch for further information)	Perth, WA	TBA (July)
	IFLA World Library and Information Conference (Including Health and Biosciences Libraries Section)	Wroclaw, Poland	19-25 Aug
	9th International Clinical Librarian Conference	Leicester, UK	21-22 September
	14th HLinc Conference	Melbourne, Victoria	TBA (October)

TRAVELLERS TIP: If you are looking for conferences that you can link in with you travels, keep eye on the site "International Library Related Conferences" maintained by James Thull, Associate Profession, Specials Collections Librarian, Montana State University Library and Marian Dworaczek, Librarian Emeritus University of Saskatchewan Library.

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