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Provide an overview of an ongoing collaboration between the Lamar Soutter Library and Department of Psychiatry at UMass Medical School

- Background
- How the institutional repository came into play
- Repository services utilized
- Outcomes
- Facilitators of success
UMASS MEDICAL SCHOOL

- Only public academic health sciences center in Mass.
- Founded in 1962
- 3 graduate schools: Medicine, Nursing, Biomedical Sciences
- Consistently ranked by *U.S. News & World Report* in top 10 for primary care education
- One of the fastest growing research institutions in the U.S.
- In 2010 awarded $20 mill Clinical & Translational Science Award


**Lamar Soutter Library**

- **Mission**: to lead in the innovative development and delivery of information resources, services, technology and cultural enrichment that foster the goals of excellence of the UMass Medical School and the entire UMass System.

Mission: “...to promote and conduct state-of-the-art and recovery-informed patient care, research, training, and community engagement in an effort to enhance the mental health of all citizens in Massachusetts and beyond”

Over 300 faculty and 2,000 research and administrative staff

Concentrations in clinical treatment, mental health research, and community outreach

Education programs include Psychiatric Residency, Child Psych Fellowship, Psychology Fellowship and Forensic Psychiatry Fellowship
LIBRARY LIAISON TO PSYCHIATRY

- Len began as liaison in 2004
- Includes participation in resident education, faculty research support, attendance at departmental functions (Grand Rounds, Annual Research Conference)
- Key to success is patience – relationships don’t happen overnight – they can take years to build!
eScholarship@UMMS is UMass Medical School’s institutional repository: “a digital archive to collect, showcase and preserve scholarly publications authored by our faculty, researchers, staff, and students”

- Launched in 2006
- Software: Digital Commons from bepress (http://www.bepress.com/ir/)
- Hosted repository platform
**eScholarship@UMMS - Features**

- **Content:** Journal articles, posters, presentations, dissertations, student projects and reports, audio, and more
- Includes functionality for **ejournal publishing, event management**, add-on product for **faculty web pages**
- **Usage statistics (download counts)**
  - Emailed monthly to all authors of full text publications
  - By request for administrators and editors
- Optimized for **fast and accurate indexing in Google** and Google Scholar
- **RSS feeds** and email alerts to report newly published content
- **Persistent URLs**
- **Ongoing Library support and administration**, including mediating deposits and checking copyright permissions ([http://www.sherpa.ac.uk/romeo/](http://www.sherpa.ac.uk/romeo/))
Liaison Success Story

- Liaison role often equals one-on-one research assistance and/or instruction
- First worked with faculty in research division about 5 years ago
- Subsequent meetings, formal and informal, led to discussions centered on library’s Institutional Repository. Staff were eager to participate.
eScholarship@UMMS Services

1. Department collections
2. Personal researcher pages
3. Electronic journal publishing
DEPARTMENT COLLECTIONS

- New collections for Department of Psychiatry and its Center for Mental Health Services Research
  - Based on list of faculty publications
  - Harvested metadata from PubMed
  - Name authority, copyright permissions
- RSS feeds can be incorporated into department websites
Selected Works of Jean A. King

Dr. Jean A. King, Ph.D., has received research grant support from the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation, Centers for Disease Control, and the American Association of University Women, among others. With this research support she has made seminal contributions to the body of scientific knowledge, including the discovery that early stress can have profound consequences in adulthood and that non-invasively imaging the brains of these patients can provide clues as to accurate diagnosis and consequently proper treatment strategies. Dr. King has also worked with magnetic imaging technologies and has been granted a patent for discoveries in this area with others pending. Besides administering several nationally funded grant projects as principal investigator, Dr. King serves in a key administrative position as Director of the Center for Comparative NeuroImaging at the University of Massachusetts Medical School and Vice-Chair of Research.

Articles

5. Female fear: influence of estrus cycle on behavioral response and neuronal

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EJOURNAL: ISSUE BRIEFS

- Developed in 2004 to increase accessibility of research to Dept. of Mental Health providers and consumers
- Focus on mental health services research
- From Jan 2004-Sept 2010 published 45 Briefs
- Goal: Expand to larger Psychiatry Community and disseminate all the interesting work of the 5 other Psychiatry Research divisions

A Jail Diversion Program for Veterans with Co-occurring Disorders: MISSION – DIRECT VET

From October 2003 through November 2007, approximately 1.6 million military service members and civilians were deployed to Iraq and Afghanistan in Operation Iraqi Freedom / Operation Enduring Freedom (OIF/EOF), with one-third having more than one tour of duty (Congressional Research Service, 2008). An estimated 18.5% of veterans returning from Iraq and Afghanistan have an active mental health condition; 19% have Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) (National VA, July 2008), and even higher rates of more severe mental health diagnoses (Nat, et al, 2007). Prevalent mental health issues among veterans are associated with a 20% higher rate of post-deployment arrest (Den, et al, 2004). Diagnosis of PTSD for veterans increased from 1.5% to 7.1%, and drug use disorders increased from 0.2% to 3.3% among veterans from 2002 to 2008 (Nat, et al, 2009). Despite the high rate of mental health symptoms and problematic substance use among veterans, fewer than half seek care for these concerns (Den, et al, 2004).

Given the rates of co-occurring disorders among returning OIF/EOF service members, there has been a growing concern about the risk of their becoming involved in the criminal justice system upon return. These concerns move from a recognition of a high risk for incarceration among service members with co-occurring mental illness and substance use disorders (Urban Institute, Statistics, 2004) and the increase in incarceration of veterans following the Vietnam War (Walker, 1981). There has been a national movement toward developing diversion strategies to divert veterans with mental health conditions or multiple points in the criminal justice process (CJRS National, GBHS Centers, 2009).

Through a grant from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health (DMH), in partnership with investigators at the University of Massachusetts Medical School (UMMS) and the Vietnam Veterans Administration (VVA), along with numerous state agencies, has developed a court-based jail diversion program with partners to establish: MISSION DIRECT VET (MDV). This effort describes this initiative.

1 Funding made possible via SAMHSA Grant (S505-MH-00046) to the Department of Mental Health Investigators: Detra P. Paul, M.D., David Selowsky, M.D., Carolyn Stelzer, M.D., M.P.H., Independent Providers: Michael Friedlander, M.D., John Ungemach, M.D., Jack Early, M.D., M.C., MISSION DIRECT VET – National Network to Connect Veterans through Treatment, Integration, Outreach, and Network – Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Treatment (DADAT)
TIMELINE

Goal: Migrate 45 previous issues of Psychiatry Issue Briefs to eScholarship@UMMS platform

- **Jan. 2010**: 1st meeting
- **Jun. 2010**: Ejournal planning begins
- **Sept. 1, 2010**: Need ejournal demo ready for Psychiatry staff meeting!
- **Dec. 2010**
PUBLISHING CONSIDERATIONS

- Journal URL/acronym
- Design: New masthead, banner, logos, home page colors, layout, typography, navigation, issue pages
- Text for “about this journal,” editorial board, guidelines for authors, contact info, other links
- Copyright and Creative Commons license
- Subject categories list
- Batch load for existing briefs
IT'S LIVE!

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Current Issue Briefs

Volume 8, Issue 2 (2011)

PDF Mindfulness and Health
Carl E. Fulwiler and Fernando de Torrijos

Mindfulness can be defined as paying attention to one's inner and outer experiences in a non-judgmental manner from moment to moment (Kabat-Zinn, 2003). This Psychiatry Issue Brief discusses mindfulness-based stress reduction (MBSR), a curriculum developed at the University of Massachusetts Medical School to help medical patients incorporate mindfulness practice into their daily lives to help them cope with stress, chronic pain, and other chronic medical conditions. Information on current research on mindfulness and recommendations for a mindfulness-based approach to wellness are included.

Volume 8, Issue 1 (2011)

PDF Depression in Women During Childbearing Years: Causes, Symptoms, Challenges & Treatment
Kristina M. Deligiannidis
OUTCOMES

Library

- Dynamic new content
- Increased usage
- Showcase for ejournal functionality
- Publishing experience
- Enhanced partnership with Psychiatry

Psychiatry

- Easy-to-use publishing model with visually appealing display
- Integration with other department publications
- Wider dissemination
- Usage statistics
- Saved time and money
# Facilitators of Success

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<th>Library</th>
<th>Department of Psychiatry</th>
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<td>The appropriate technology</td>
<td>Top down/bottom up support and commitment</td>
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<td>An existing department liaison relationship that we could leverage</td>
<td>Vision for disseminating their research</td>
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<td>Staff dedicated to the collaboration</td>
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<td>Collaboration skills</td>
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“You brought everything to the table.”

-- Kathleen Biebel, Research Assistant Professor of Psychiatry, UMass Medical School, referring to the Library’s contribution to the ejournal collaboration on Psychiatry Issue Briefs
"Collaboration is based on building relationships with others and finding mutual interests or goals that we can help each other accomplish. It requires shifting the ways we typically think about our jobs and being willing to embrace another’s vision of our work. It demands an open mind, a willingness to listen as well as discuss, and the ability to compromise and adjust our expectations based on feedback. It is not an easy task, but it is an extremely rewarding one."

-- Kim Leeder,

Thank you!

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