Tired of Herding Cats? Re-image Your Law Library with ERM Best Practices

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SOUP TO NUTS
Evolving Collections

- Selection and Assessment (collection development, usage statistics) Joe Custer
- "Managing Across the Table: License Agreements and Vendor Relations." Tracy Thompson-Przylucki

SOUP TO NUTS
Evolving Strategies & Workflow

- "Taming Chaos." Timothy Cherubini
- "IT and Maintenance" Alan Keely
“Who Does What? Drafting the Job Description.” Mary Dzurinko

“ERM and Discovery Tools Vendors: Honing Your Investigative Skills” Mary K. Dzurinko

“Access A-Z lists, url checkers” Smita Parkhe
LIBRARIES HAVE NEVER BEEN ABOUT BOOKS.

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF THE LAW LIBRARY?

1. Ensure Access to Collections and Services
2. Serve the Customer
STANDARD 606. COLLECTION

(a) The law library shall provide a core collection of essential materials accessible in the law library.

(a) The law library shall provide a core collection of essential materials through ownership in the law library or reliable access. The choice of format and of ownership in the library or a particular means of reliable access for any type of material in the collection, including the core collection, shall effectively support the law school’s curricular, scholarly, and service programs and objectives, and the role of the library in preparing students for the effective and responsible participation in the legal profession.

INTERPRETATION 606-2

The appropriate mixture of collection formats depends on the needs of the library and its clientele. A collection that consists of a single format may violate Standard 606.

The law school shall provide an appropriate mixture of collection formats, including in the core collection, that supports the mission of the institution, the school’s curriculum, and the needs of the library and its clientele, including the library’s role in preparing students for the effective and responsible participation in the legal profession. A collection that consists of a single format may violate Standard 606.
### INTERPRETATION 606-5

A law library core collection shall include the following:

1. All reported federal court decisions and reported decisions of the highest appellate court of each state;
2. All federal codes and session laws, and at least one current annotated code for each state;
3. All current published treaties and international agreements of the United States;
4. All current published regulations (codified and uncodified) of the federal government and the codified regulations of the state in which the law school is located;
5. Those federal and state administrative decisions appropriate to the programs of the law school;

### INTERPRETATION 606-5 CONT.

A law library core collection shall include the following:

1. All reported federal court decisions and reported decisions of the highest appellate court of each state and U.S. territory;
2. All federal codes and session laws, and at least one current annotated code for each state and U.S. territory;
3. All current published regulations (codified and uncodified) of the federal government and the codified regulations of the state or U.S. territory in which the law school is located;
INTERPRETATION 606-5 CONT.

(6) U.S. Congressional materials appropriate to the programs of the law school;

(7) significant secondary works necessary to support the programs of the law school, and

(8) those tools, such as citators and periodical indexes, necessary to identify primary and secondary legal information and update primary legal information.

IF YOU HAD:
AND COULD START FROM SCRATCH BUILDING A LAW LIBRARY COLLECTION
WHAT IMPACT WOULD DIGITAL COLLECTIONS HAVE ON YOU LAW LIBRARY?
ELECTRONIC RESOURCE EFFECT:

Library Space
Library Processes
Library Staffing
Library Budgets

MY EXPERIENCE?
USE PATTERNS SHIFTING FROM PRINT TO DIGITAL

Growing number of electronic resources:
- Reporters & ALRs
- Statutes and Regulations
- Government Documents
- Secondary Sources
- Indexes
The selection of information sources is the core collection development function, and the primary objective of the selection decision for any format is fundamentally the same: satisfying user needs.
acquisition is defined as the technical process of ordering, receiving, and paying for an item after the intellectual decision to purchase an item has been made.
Welcome to Duncan School of Law Aquabrowser Library.

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- Enter your query in the text box above and press Enter (or click 'Search').
- In the central panel, you will get search results, ranked by relevance.
- Click on a result for a full view with holding information.

Discover
- The word cloud on the left shows you related terms, spelling variations and translations.
- Click on words in the word cloud to explore the contents of the catalogue.

Refine
- Refine shows you what your search results contain.
- Click on any term to focus and narrow your results.

Duncan School of Law
Selected Works (DOL) Faculty Pages
A-Z Legal eJournals List
A-Z eJournals Portal (non-legal)
Law Library Database List
Presented by Aquabrowser Library
Electronic resource management in libraries (electronic resource) : research and practice / Holly Yu, Scott Brevold [editors].

Published: Hershey, PA : Information Science Reference, c2008.

Summary: "This book provides comprehensive coverage of the issues, methods, theories, and challenges connected with the provision of electronic resources in libraries, with emphasis on strategic planning, operational guidelines, and practices. Its primary focus is on selecting, acquiring, and renewing resources / Smita Joshipura -- Sharing the alfabetas of e-resources management workflow / Joh Poa ... [et al.] -- Process mapping for electronic resources : a lesson from business models / Marianne Aff -- Evolving roles for electronic resource librarians / Debra Engel, Sarah Robbins -- Evolution of license content / Trisha L. Davis, Celeste Feather -- Copyright implications for electronic resources / Alina Souls, Donna L. Randall -- Tactics and terms in the negotiation of electronic resource licenses / Kincade C. Brown -- Working with database and e-journal vendors to ensure quality for end-users / Heather Christianson, Sherry Williams -- One-stop shopping for Journal Holdings / Janet Grum -- Beyond openURL : technologies for linking library resources / George Boston, Randi L. Giddens -- Authentication and access management of electronic resources / Juan Carlos Rodriguez, Bing Zhang -- Using consistent naming conventions for library electronic resources / Diane Kilgus -- Standards, the structural underpinnings of electronic resource management systems / Ted Koppel -- Challenges and potentials of electronic resource management / Yvonne Wai Zhang -- Panorama of electronic resource management systems / Margaret Hochard."
PATRON DRIVEN ACQUISITION

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Electronic resource management systems: the need and the realization

Abstract (Summary)
This paper examines the challenges that rapid growth in the number of electronic resources and in the complexity of managing e-collections has posed for libraries and traces the progress in developing tools and setting standards to address such challenges. Particular emphasis is given to the work of the Digital Library Federation Electronic Resource Management initiative (DLF ERM) to develop electronic resources management (ERM) systems not only for managing e-collections throughout their life cycle but also for aiding collection-development decision making. The integration of such systems in existing library environments and the mechanisms that make such integration possible are highlighted. Finally, the paper describes the collaborative process through which one vendor, Ex Libris, designed its ERM system, Verde. Collaboration between vendors and customers - in this example Ex Libris and its users - combined with attentiveness to industry initiatives can lead to a systematic design that responds to the demanding and rapidly changing requirements of the e-resource world and builds on the software infrastructure already available at libraries.
CHARACTERISTICS OF EVALUATION

Building a culture of evaluation is a deliberative process that requires thought, effort, planning, patience, and evaluation. It also requires a deep understanding of and appreciation for the fundamental characteristics of evaluation.
CHARACTERISTICS OF EVALUATION

1. Results from design.

3. Evaluation is about quality.
CHARACTERISTICS OF EVALUATION

2. Evaluation has purpose.

4. Evaluation is more than measurement.
CHARACTERISTICS OF EVALUATION

5. Evaluation doesn’t have to be big.

CHARACTERISTICS OF EVALUATION

6. There is no one right way to evaluate.
EVALUATION ACTION PLAN

1. What’s the problem?
2. Why am I doing this?
3. What exactly do I want to know?
4. Does the answer already exist?
5. How do I find out?
6. Who’s involved?
7. What’s this going to cost?
8. What will I do with the data?
9. Where do I go from here?