

PCC BIBCO Annual Report FY2009
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Achievements

The activity of the BIBCO community in FY2009 revolved around these topics:

1. BIBCO Standard Record (BSR)

The PCC Steering Committee asked the Task Group on BIBCO Materials Revision to draft a model for a PCC BIBCO record with a single encoding level, yet flexible enough to meet the cataloging needs of the bibliographic community. The initial model drew comments from many sources, including the clarification that the model would cover print monographs but not rare books. The Task Group's final report received approval by the Steering Committee late in the summer. Implementation, documentation, and training for the print monographic format and the development of BIBCO Standard Record models for other formats are on the agenda for FY2010.

2. Provider-Neutral E-Monograph MARC Record Guide

The Provider-Neutral E-Monograph Task Group developed a provider-neutral cataloging model for a single bibliographic record that could be used for all the instances of an online monograph. Their work offers guidelines and a metadata application profile for cataloging agencies, publishers, and distributors of records for online monographs even beyond the PCC.

3. PCC Practices for Qualifiers and Authority Records for Online Series

The Provider-Neutral E-Monograph Task Group's original project raised questions about online series. They produced an additional set of guidelines for the PCC web page on Series Policies and Practices.

BIBCO Membership

The development of a new record standard took precedence over BIBCO program growth, but two libraries eager for training (Penn State University and University of Minnesota) will join in early FY2010. University of New Mexico, sidelined in recent years by disasters, resumed BIBCO production, and Cleveland Public Library increased production dramatically, both following successful NACO training sessions.

Record Contributions

In a year when one-fourth of the BIBCO member institutions referred to economic challenges in their narrative reports, BIBCO record contributions have remained relatively stable. The FY2009 total of 74412 records is only 4% lower than in FY2008. In FY2009, 25 libraries contributed fewer records and 23 libraries contributed more records than in FY2008. Through their records and their wide-ranging activities, BIBCO members signal their dedication to cooperative cataloging.

BIBCO Operations Committee Representatives

Windy Lundy (U of Colorado), Patricia Williams (U of Chicago), and Priscilla Williams (U of Florida) began three-year terms as representatives to the springtime BIBCO Operations Committee Meeting (OpCo). Thanks are due to all ten BIBCO OpCo

representatives, especially to those completing their terms, Michael Esman (National Agricultural Library), Chris Evin Long (Indiana University School of Law-Indianapolis), and Gordana Ruth (U of Maryland).

Compiled by Carolyn Sturtevant

BIBCO FY2009 Annual Reports by Library:

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Despite the loss of 11 technical services staff members in January 2009 - six of them catalogers or involved with cataloging support – Arizona State continues to contribute name and series authority records, subject proposals and BIBCO records, although at a much reduced level than we had up to December 2008. Our priority has shifted more toward cataloging Arizona and Southwest-related documents and establishing local and regional headings, but we continue to upgrade acquisitions records as well. We still have a number of dedicated catalogers who enjoy contributing to the various PCC programs, but of necessity some of their time and attention has been transferred to non-PCC cataloging. We are also looking forward to the simplification of using the BIBCO Standard Record for monographs. Submitted by Rebecca Uhl

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

In Oct. 2008, we had John Mitchell and Paul Frank come from the Library of Congress to provide a classification workshop. We continued contributing in NACO, BIBCO and SACO. We also began to investigate what is needed for us to participate in CONSER. The majority of our CONSER participation will come from our Law Library. John Wright and Bob Maxwell each did some NACO training for in house staff as well as new institutions wishing to begin NACO participation. Submitted by John Wright

CENTER FOR RESEARCH LIBRARIES

In FY 2009 we continued our dedication to quality cataloging. In connection with CRL's strategic plan to expand electronic access to primary sources for research, the emphasis was made to catalog digitized materials. Our catalogers created bibliographical records for individual items comprising digital collections such as: American Periodicals from the Center for Research Libraries (in collaboration with ProQuest) and World Newspaper Archive.

Another digitization project involved our collection of current serials. Bibliographic records were created for uniquely held materials, mostly acquired through LC PL-480 collection program, *in which the Library of Congress and other academic institutions cooperatively acquire materials from overseas sources.*

We continued cataloging materials in print and microform. This year cataloging projects included analyzing microfiche and microfilm sets including: French, German, and Spanish drama (completed); Central American serials from the Benson Latin American Collection; Russian right wing extremist press microfilm collection; Soviet cinema; Incunabula, the printing revolution in Europe, 1455-1500; and: LC PL-480 monographs.

As during the previous years, bibliographical access to individual titles brought a significant increase of requests coming to the Center.

Materials in print included publications of Far Eastern, Siberian, and Ural Branches of Russian Academy of Sciences and other uniquely held materials.

In consideration of growing interest among our member libraries in digital preservation, CRL began an assessment of several digital repositories. The goal is certification of a trustworthy digital repository. This year one of our catalogers began sharing his cataloging responsibilities with assignments on this project. Submitted by Serafima Dukhan

CLEVELAND PUBLIC LIBRARY

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

The economic downturn will affect our ability to contribute PCC records especially in CONSER and non-print since we lost one full time and one grant funded position.

On a brighter note, we continue to expand our PCC cataloging of belles lettres, including the establishment of literary author numbers. We have also increased the number of bibliographic and authority records with parallel fields in non-Latin scripts, especially Greek and Slavic.

Columbia received a second Mellon-funded grant to develop and implement a program for incorporating web content into the Libraries' collections. Since one of Columbia's strengths is the collection of human rights materials, we are using that subject area to learn to collect, catalog, preserve and expose human rights websites. Alex Thurman developed a way to "catalog" these websites on del.icio.us and our Technology Office developed programming to create MARC records from the del.icio.us tags. We are using a library school intern along with regular staff to help create NACO headings for many of the corporate bodies associated with these human rights organizations. Our del.icio.us site can be found at <http://del.icio.us/hrwebproject> and the corresponding MARC records are in our local ILS and are uploaded to WorldCat.

The East Asian Library continues to contribute PCC and NACO/SACO records for Chinese, Japanese, and Korean materials. NACO records for Tibetan names have been contributed as well. A slow-paced in-house training for series authority records is being carried out for Korean and Tibetan catalogers and will be completed before end of October 2009. Overall, our contribution of CJKT NACO records decreased by 7% while the contribution of PCC records increased by 25% compared with the year before. Submitted by Kate Harcourt, and by Sarah Elman for the East Asian Library

CORNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

DUKE UNIVERSITY

At Duke, one of our more active BIBCO producers has left. Partly as a result of this, our statistics are down (only 701 for eleven months, with a goal of 1000/year). Perhaps

a more important reason for lower BIBCO participation is that OCLC's Expert Community Experiment encourages the reexamination of the BIBCO program. Now, most bibliographic records can be edited by any library with a full authorization, and this is widely seen as a good thing. Why are BIBCO records excluded from this? If they continue to be excluded, are we really helping the cooperative effort by creating records that can be cooperatively maintained only within a small community? In a BIBCO OpCo meeting introducing the idea of the Expert Community Experiment, Cynthia Whitacre from OCLC said that perhaps PCC members could be given more responsibility for database cleanup in WorldCat. I believe that we should investigate this further, because it would be better to focus our efforts on WorldCat as a whole rather than just a few specially designated records.

Duke maintains a high level of participation in NACO (including series authority records), and continues to be enthusiastic about cooperative cataloging. We began doing electronic CIP for Duke University Press this year. They publish about 100 titles a year. Submitted by Amy Turner

EASTMAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC

During FY 2009, Sibley Library's BIBCO contributions increased by about 25%, with a greater emphases on upgrading records than in the past. Sibley catalogers have been adding links to OCLC records for materials which have been digitized in our grant-funded project and in the process, have been upgrading records to BIBCO full level when appropriate. As in the past, we also continue to contribute new BIBCO records for scores and sound recordings, but as more and more materials arrive with vendor copy, upgrading becomes the more common avenue for contribution.

Submitted by Linda Blair

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Harvard will contribute approximately 1970 records to the BIBCO program this year, which is an increase of 19% over last year's total of 1453. As in the previous fiscal year, the major part of our contribution came from cataloging done at our Tozzer library with its collections supporting the study of anthropology and all subfields, including archaeology, cultural/social anthropology, biological/physical anthropology, and anthropological linguistics, as well as noted collections relating to the indigenous peoples of the Americas. In addition to BIBCO, Harvard continues to contribute to the other PCC programs.

Submitted by Bruce Trumble

HARVARD UNIVERSITY YENCHING LIBRARY

Harvard-Yenching Library was able to contribute more BIBCO records during the fiscal year of 2009 than the previous year, even with the Japanese team only focusing on the rare books material and the newly hired Korean team. Submitted by Yuh-Fen Chiou

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

During the 2008-2009 federal fiscal year, Indiana University Libraries, Bloomington Campus, contributed 5,349 BIBCO records. Of these, 365 were Core Level records, and

4,984 were Full Level records. These figures include estimated totals for September, 2009:

- 86% (365 Core Level and 4,241 Full Level) of our BIBCO records were cataloged by our Wells Library Technical Services staff members who work on monographs in non-Western languages. These were in Slavic and East European languages, non-Slavic languages of the Former Soviet Union, Arabic, Bengali, Chaghatai, Hindi, Mongolian, Persian, Sanskrit, Tibetan, Turkish (Ottoman & Republic), Urdu, and other non-Western languages. Our Korean cataloger achieved independent BIBCO status during this fiscal year. Our Hebraica cataloger remains under review, and our Japanese cataloger has just begun to submit records to LC for review, now that she has achieved independent status for NACO.
- 4% (213 Full Level) of our BIBCO records were cataloged by our Wells Library Technical Services staff who work on monographs, primarily in Western European languages. One of the BIBCO catalogers in that unit retired in May and has not yet been replaced.
- 9% (456 Full Level) of our BIBCO records were for materials being cataloged at the Cook Music Library. These include materials in several different languages cataloged on the score and book formats.
- 1% (74 Full Level) of our BIBCO records was for rare book materials cataloged by the Lilly Library, our rare books and manuscripts library.

Submitted by Jacqueline Byrd

INDIANA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW-INDIANAPOLIS

In 2008/2009 we will have contributed over 600 BIBCO records, a 51% increase over last year. Our primary contributions tend to be legal materials (particularly those relating to Indiana) and United Nations documents. This year, however, we saw a significant increase in the number of electronic resource records we created and we began using the provider-neutral model for these records. In May 2009, Chris Long completed his term on the BIBCO Operations Committee. Submitted by Chris Long

JOINT FORCES STAFF COLLEGE

NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL LIBRARY (NAL)

The National Agricultural Library (NAL) has been a BIBCO participant since 1993. Six catalogers are involved in BIBCO activities (ranging from cataloging publications for the program to reviewing the catalogers' work). As of August 31 of this fiscal year, NAL cataloged 525 publications for BIBCO. Monographs as well as Internet resources were contributed.

NAL joined the ECIP program and began contributing records in March 2006. NAL contributes ECIP titles as part of the BIBCO program. Of the 525 BIBCO titles cataloged by NAL this year, almost 400 are ECIP titles. Submitted by Donna Collins

NATIONAL LIBRARY OF MEDICINE

BIBCO Contribution

- The National Library of Medicine (NLM) has contributed a total of 5,313 records to BIBCO for FY2009, October 2008-August 2009.
- Core level records represent 88.7% of the contributions to date. NLM continues to contribute records for print monographs, audiovisuals, and monographic electronic resources to the BIBCO program.
- In all, 2,734 titles or 51.5% of NLM's total BIBCO contributions were the result of NLM's continued participation as a partner in the Library of Congress Cataloging-in-Publication (CIP) program.

Cataloging and related activities

The 2009 edition of the NLM Classification was released on April 23, 2009. It incorporates all additions and changes to the schedules and index from April 2008 through March 2009, including those made as a result of the systematic review of the:

- W (General Medicine. Health Professions)
- WZ (History of Medicine. Medical Miscellany)
- 19th Century schedules
- Table G.

The PDF version also was updated (on May 15, 2009). The Classification is available at: <http://wwwcf.nlm.nih.gov/class/#>. A new updated version of the classification poster is freely available from NLM in both an 18x24 in. version and an 8.5x11 version at: <http://www.nlm.nih.gov/class/nlmclasspost.html>

Digital Repository System

An NLM working group evaluated digital repository systems and software, ultimately selecting Fedora. Jennifer Marill and Ed Luczak published a paper, "Evaluation of Digital Repository Software at the National Library of Medicine," which summarized the results and methodology of the evaluation. The paper is available in the May/June 2009 issue of DLIB, <http://www.dlib.org/dlib/may09/marill/05marill.html>. A Digital Repository Implementation Group was formed to pilot the implementation of Fedora and additional companion tools as needed, as a repository for ingest, management, display, and preservation of NLM's digital collections. The group's pilot project involves NLM's collection of historical cholera monographs, and is scheduled for completion by September 2009.

ONIX Data in CIP Cataloging

NLM is testing the use of ONIX data in CIP cataloging. ONIX data from Cambridge, Harper Collins, MacMillan/Palgrave, Oxford, and Springer (and their subsidiaries), is being used to create preliminary MARC records in Voyager.

Medical Text Indexer (MTI) Software

NLM implemented Medical Text Indexer (MTI) software to assist catalogers in the selection of MeSH headings. The software uses terminology from the title and abstract of a work to suggest appropriate MeSH terms. It also is able to use LCSH terms in copy records. When LCSH terms are found that do not have an existing MeSH mapping, the

Cataloging Section is providing one to the MTI programmers, where possible. The History of Medicine Division has also begun using MTI and is providing programmers with mappings for historical terms. Use of ONIX data for CIP titles, as described above, also has allowed workflows that permit MTI to be used with CIP titles.

Online Training Course for Use of MeSH

NLM cataloging staff developed Using Medical Subject Headings (MeSH) in Cataloging, an online training course in the use of MeSH. It is available on the NLM Cataloging website at <http://www.nlm.nih.gov/tsd/cataloging/trainingcourses/mesh/index.html>. NLM held a training session on April 29 at NLM for local medical librarians as well as librarians attending the BIBCO/CONSER OpCo meeting. NLM also has developed a new course, Fundamentals of the NLM Classification. These modules will be available on the NLM Cataloging Website in October 2009. A training session for local medical librarians will be held September 30 at NLM.

Standard Review and Cooperative Activities

NLM catalogers who have been working with vernacular data in authority records met to discuss issues encountered after OCLC's pre-population of the database and developed responses to questions raised in the LC White Paper on Non-Latin Characters in Name Authority Records, which were submitted to LC.

RDA Testing

NLM continues to work with the Library of Congress and the National Agricultural Library to coordinate the testing of RDA prior to a decision on implementation. NLM will implement the use of multiple 260 fields in bibliographic records in its own catalog in early 2010. The delay in local implementation is needed because NLM currently uses local field 269 to record the current publisher, and will need to migrate the 269 field to a 260 3#. CONSER catalogers working in OCLC will follow the LC/PCC guidelines for the repeatable 260 field.

Personnel

Nancy Fallgren began work on June 22 as a metadata librarian in the Cataloging Section. She previously worked at Johns Hopkins University as a digital access/metadata librarian. Submitted by Karen Detling

NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

Last year TSD's move offsite and the library's migration from GEAC Advance to Ex Libris Aleph slowed down all cataloging, including BIBCO contributions. This year cataloging is back on track, but at present there is only one part-time cataloger of BIBCO records, who will be working on other cataloging projects as well. With an increasing need at NYU for TSD to catalog electronic and multimedia resources, it is unlikely that our BIBCO contributions will increase. Submitted by Diana Greene

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL LIBRARY

New York University Law School Library remains a steady (if unprolific) contributor to all the cooperative PCC programs. In FY 2008/2009, we contributed about 400 BIBCO

records, mostly records for law books written in English, German, and various Romance languages. We are continuing to do full series authority control, including the contribution of series authority records for all our PCC contributions, whether full or core. Due to ongoing funding issues, we have been unable to hire any full time or part time additional professional help; consequently, we have been unable to increase our BIBCO cataloging contributions as we had hoped. However, we have been able to participate in a broad range of other PCC activities; our library is active in several PCC task forces, and doing ongoing NACO name and series review for several libraries. Last October, we provided basic NACO training at New York Public Library. In February 2009, we also provided an unofficial half day NACO law training at Columbia Law School. Submitted by George Prager

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

The year since our last report has seen mixed results for Northwestern University Library's PCC work. Our BIBCO contributions fell a considerable 39%, to 1314. This was partly due to the retirement of one experienced cataloger whose replacement is learning quickly and enthusiastically but is not yet a regular contributor. The BIBCO total includes 56 Electronic Cataloging in Publication records. Our NACO contributions, the work of 16 librarians and library technicians, rose slightly to 5050, which is a new high for us. Submitted by Michael Babinec

OBERLIN COLLEGE

For the federal fiscal year 2008/09, BIBCO contributions from Oberlin College increased by one hundred twenty-nine percent, upgrading (mostly to full level) over 1000 records. This growth is attributable to a rededication to PCC goals, and a change in the way new catalogers are trained. Catalogers are encouraged to upgrade OCLC records that need work (e.g. lack call numbers, lack subject headings, incorrect access points, incorrect series tracings, etc.). In addition to helping enrich the OCLC database, it also facilitates better training as all OCLC upgrades are reviewed by the department head. Catalogers are encouraged to improve records in OCLC whenever possible. We expect to continue with this more vigorous approach to database enrichment. Submitted by John M. Sluk

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

The contribution of the Ohio State University Libraries remains steady. Last year the cataloging staff were able to produce 664 BIBCO records (about 75% full level). The catalogers focused their efforts on producing and enhancing records at the full level more than the core level. The Arabic and the CJK NACO funnel is working very well and our staff in these areas are comfortable with contributing NACO records to the program. In addition to the current contributors to NACO, we were able to train some staff from the Special Collections Department and now they are in the production phase.

Last year, we focused our energies on establishing the Ohio NACO funnel. Despite the initial difficulties, we were successful in establishing the funnel. Our Authority Control Coordinator planned two on-site sessions to train the participants in the funnel. She started the training with "personal names" only and once the LC NACO documentation becomes available, she will start to train on other NACO areas.

Several Ohio libraries expressed their interest in participating in the funnel and we are planning to increase the participation in the OHIO NACO funnel contributor in the next year". Submitted by Magda El-Sherbini

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

Oklahoma State University was able to increase its BIBCO contributions in 2008/2009 by 15% over the previous year. One of our catalogers will retire in April of 2010. Since she serves as one of the two major reviewers for our BIBCO cataloging, her retirement will inevitably impact our program participation in the coming year. Regardless, we are committed to the program.

As it is with other libraries, we are facing turnovers among our support staff. We not only need to do training for new staff constantly but also encounter gaps in staffing during the change-over. Economic downturn has placed more negative impact to our staffing situation. One staff position has been left vacant since February of this year. In June of this year, we held an in-house NACO training on name authority for a new cataloger and some senior support staff members. It is hoped that this training will result in an increase of our NACO contributions for name headings.

Submitted by Co-ming Chan

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

PCC programs continued at their recent levels this year. We had increased SACO activity last year which has extended into this year. In connection with some digital library projects, we established many campus buildings and other features.

The flurry of large-scale projects which I mentioned last year has not abated. We are still sending material to the Google Books project. The year-long barcoding project for material in our main library is winding down. We managed to accomplish almost everything we hoped to. We have just begun the process of reclassifying our local Richardson call number system to LCC, a project which will last for approximately 18 months. We have also begun an in-house project to reclassify ML410 numbers from locally-assigned cutters to LC cutters.

The financial situation has had some impact on cataloging already, and will have a much greater impact in the longer-term. New policies restrict our hiring of hourly and temporary workers leaving us reliant on current Princeton students. We have managed to recruit sufficient students to cover those core tasks for which we depend on non-staff, but some special activities have been disrupted, most notably our retrospective addition of original Arabic script to catalog records. The University's retirement incentive program will result in the loss of 3 cataloging staff by the end of June 2010. Submitted by Joyce Bell

QUEENS BOROUGH PUBLIC LIBRARY

SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY LAW LIBRARY

This year was a busy one for the Technical Services department. St. Louis University renovated an off-site storage facility early in 2009. The goal was to relocate 500,000 volumes from the 3 university libraries to this facility; 100,000 volumes from the Law

Library were relocated in April. Prior to the move, we flagged the volumes to go. After the move, we pulled the flags and changed the locations on the item records in our Millennium catalog. This process is almost completed as I write this. During this time, we continued with normal cataloging and processing of materials.

In May the law library director resigned, and Richard Amelung was named acting director until a search for a new director is successful. Submitted by Margaret Smith

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION LIBRARIES

Our BIBCO production has remained about the same this year, compared with the last two years: ca. 140-150 records. NACO production (including some CJK authority records from the Freer-Sackler Library) has increased. We have only two catalogers on our permanent staff who contribute most of our BIBCO records. Most of our original cataloging workflow is now handled by contract catalogers, and I do not expect that to change any time soon. Staff positions and resources are being assigned to support a major cooperative digitization project, the Biodiversity Heritage Library <<http://www.biodiversitylibrary.org/>>, and other new initiatives. Submitted by Lowell Ashley

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

These are the highlights of SUL/AIR participation in BIBCO:

- Stanford's BIBCO catalogers have contributed in the past twelve months over 6000 bibliographic records, primarily for monographs in Western European, Hebrew, and Slavic languages.
- We have been adding parallel data in Hebrew script to our BIBCO records for many years but in November we decided to start adding parallel data also in Cyrillic as well.
- In January 2009, a new catalog librarian joined our team. His contributions during the BIBCO training period helped us offset the loss of one FTE last June.
- As PCC Core remains our default level for original cataloging, it represents close to 70% of SULAIR BIBCO contributions.
- Since December 2007, Stanford has been participating in the ECIP Cataloging Partnership Program. During this fiscal year, our two ECIP catalogers have contributed over 170 BIBCO records for monographs published by the Stanford University Press.

Submitted by Joanna Dyla

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT BUFFALO

During the past year, we have contributed 372 full level records and 1 core level record. The numbers represent a further decrease in our total contributions. Our personnel and budgetary outlook have not improved and as a matter of fact have experienced further erosion. We continue to be pleased and honored by our participation in the program and we will certainly continue to do our very best in the coming year to increase our contributions. Submitted by Serafino Porcari

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

The Cataloging Unit of the Texas A&M University Libraries is pleased to announce that our production of BIBCO records reached an institutional high level this past year. 992 full-level records were created, an increase of 45% over the figures of 2007-2008. Core-level record output stands at 242, which represents a 10% increase. The grand total of 1234 records reflects a 36% increase over the previous year. The distribution stood at 80% full and 20% core, as opposed to the previous year's 76%-24% split.

Due to a reorganization of staff in the library in May 2009, there has been some shifting in BIBCO contributions. Two catalogers have been reassigned to Special Collections. One of these is a former BIBCO contributor who now performs metadata duties; the other does original cataloging of rare books and continues to contribute BIBCO records. At the same time, our Head of Cataloging position was filled internally; this person is on BIBCO hiatus because of heavy administrative duties. Thus, the library has five regular BIBCO contributors at present, four from the Cataloging unit and one from Special Collections. We expect that one new cataloger will start creating BIBCOs early in calendar year 2010, and an additional new cataloger may start participating in the program later in the year.

We have continued our affiliation with the ECIP program, cataloging monographs issued by the Texas A&M University Press and affiliated publishers. Approximately 80 titles have come our way to be cataloged for the period October 2008-September 2009.

Our library continues to support the Program for Cooperative Cataloging in all of its components (NACO, including series; SACO; BIBCO; and CONSER).
Submitted by Jon Marner

TULANE UNIVERSITY

At Tulane University's Howard-Tilton Memorial Library, recovery has continued to be a priority three to four years after Hurricane Katrina and the subsequent flooding of our basement. Cataloging librarians have been participating in the intensive recovery project to reinstate restored books and in the identification and selection of replacement materials.

Our BIBCO contributions this year have also been limited by other factors. Training has occupied much of the principal cataloguer's time, including NACO training for one of our cataloging librarians. In response to faculty and student needs, the trend continues that we have been providing increased cataloging of nonprint materials, for which we do not currently have OCLC Enhance status. Decisions about our Enhance participation continue to await the hiring of a new Head of Cataloging.

As of 31 August 2009, we had contributed 166 BIBCO records for the fiscal year, both original cataloging and upgraded OCLC copy. This figure represents a decrease from our contributions at the same point last fiscal year.

A note on series policy: Our local policy is to continue to perform authority checking on series and, for all records that we code "pcc," to provide NACO series authority records

when lacking. Faculty requests, comments from our bibliographers, and technical services needs support the importance of our providing consistent series access. Submitted by Rebecca Malek-Wiley

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE

BIBCO Contribution

GPO has contributed a total of 4789 records to BIBCO for FY 2009, Oct. 2008-Aug. 2009.

Cataloging and related activities:

At the start of the fiscal year, GPO started using the separate record approach for all the formats it distributes. As a related result, a much larger number of GPO records were created and added to the database, particularly for microfiche. One of the cataloging supervisors, Steve Uthoff, retired in May 2009. GPO has implemented authority file control on the Catalog of Government Publications (CGP). Due to our difficulties with the PURL server last month, record production for September 2009 will be lower than normal. Submitted by Jennifer K. Davis

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY

BIBCO stats for University of California, Berkeley for 2008/09 are 342. We have had a hiring freeze this past year which will continue on this next fiscal year. As you probably already know, UC is sustaining major budget cuts. In order to meet our cuts, the campus had a first round of voluntary severance options (VSO) in early summer and is now in their second round of VSO. The cataloging units, both original and copy, have been hit hard. Five copy catalogers in total will have left by October 31st and five original catalogers will have left (including the AUL and Director of Technical Services). In addition, two librarian positions were lost permanently when staff left. Cataloging staff will now report to the Director of Library Technologies. Staff furloughs is another measure either in place or being negotiated. In addition, there is a new Next Generation Technical Services initiative system-wide looking at technical services operations on a broader scale: <http://libraries.universityofcalifornia.edu/about/uls/ngts/> Submitted by Armanda Barone

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES

UCLA has been heavily involved in the PCC Standing Committee on Standards Task Force on Non-Latin Script Cataloging Documentation. Peter Fletcher is Chair of the committee. Other UCLA task force members include Nora Avetyan, Sharon Benamou, and Caroline Miller. The Draft-PCC Guidelines for Creating Bibliographic Records in Multiple Character sets and Preliminary Report: Task Force on Non-Latin Script Cataloging Documentation was submitted to SCS for comment on September 1, 2009 and can be viewed at: <http://www.loc.gov/catdir/pcc/scs/Non-Latin-TF-Prelim-Report-Guidelines.pdf>

Since last year's report UCLA has been awarded National Enhance status for Sound Recordings.

Iman Dagher, our Arabic cataloger, joined the Arabic NACO Funnel and has been very productive. Nora Avetyan, our Armenian and Persian Cataloger, has been assigned to an

official LC liaison for consultation on Armenian materials. She has also been actively working to advocate for a Persian NACO Funnel.

UCLA's BIBCO contributions have decreased by 33% from 1710 to 1138 because of re-prioritization of our workload due to fiscal cutbacks. With approximately two weeks left in the current federal fiscal year, our NACO work to support our cataloging, including BIBCO activity, totals 953 new names, 499 revised names, 211 new series, and 140 revised series. Submitted by Caroline Miller

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO LIBRARY

During the past fiscal year, Chicago continued to struggle with lower than usual professional cataloger staffing, and this looks to be the trend for the foreseeable future. However, we have still managed to maintain high PCC contributions in all categories, particularly in numbers of bibliographic and series authority records. Our BIBCO contributions were helped somewhat by joining the ECIP program last summer. Also, during the past year, two catalogers served on PCC committees: Larisa Walsh on the Provider Neutral Record Committee and Pat Williams on the BIBCO Operations Committee. Submitted by Pat Williams

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO AT BOULDER LIBRARIES

During FY2009, the University of Colorado at Boulder (CoU) continued to be productive in contributing BIBCO records, with about 1,000 full-level records and a handful of core-level records. As in the past, our contributions have included both original records and enhanced less-than-full and vendor records in OCLC. The records have been for books in a wide range of disciplines and many have been written in the major European languages. Our special collections catalogers have continued to create BIBCO records and they have contributed a number of NACO records in conjunction with cataloging our archival collections. In the fall of 2008, we conducted in-house NACO training for new catalogers and review for seasoned catalogers. In late fall, we contracted with an authority control vendor to process our entire database and to continue with monthly processing of our new cataloging, including batch-loaded records. In the follow-up work, we have had the opportunity to contribute NACO records for many headings that were not matched in authority control processing, including series headings. On October 2008, Windy Lundy accepted a three-year appointment on the BIBCO Operations Committee. Our commitment to the BIBCO program remains strong and we look forward to continued productivity in the coming year. Submitted by Windy Lundy

UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON

The University of Dayton continues to participate in NACO and BIBCO. In 2008 we had a MLS staff person attend a NACO workshop in Lansing, Michigan. She is under review and is not yet fully independent, but she has contributed many records already. One of our special collections, the Marian Library, for which the main library does the cataloging, has decided to catalog a large collection of pre-twentieth-century French religious pamphlets. This has given us the opportunity to create a number of headings that are prominent in the Bibliotheque Nationale but had no authority records. We anticipate their use when the Bibliotheque Nationale de France loads its records to WorldCat. Some of our catalogers' time has been diverted to digitization projects. Submitted by Michael Krieger

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

BIBCO contributions in FY09 totaled 1,006, an increase from FY08 (869 total) of 137 records or 14%. Our FY09 goal was to increase contributions by 10%. We exceeded that goal by 4%. I would like to believe that the BIBCO review workshop held in July 08 played a part in our achieving our goal. I plan to offer another workshop in FY10 to cover updates on the BIBCO standard record requirements and the revision of the BIBCO Participants' Manual, as appropriate.

762 records, or 76% of the FY09 total, represented FULL (encoding level blank - original and enhance) and 244 records, or 24% CORE (encoding level 4 - original and enhance), as compared to FY08 total FULL level contributions of 673 or 77%, and 191 or 23% CORE level. As in previous years, UF catalogers continue to judge there is a greater benefit to users to contribute BIBCO FULL level records over CORE, in both original and enhance categories.

We lost one of our BIBCO catalogers in July due to a reassignment to the Special, and Area Studies Dept., Rare Book Collection. Fortunately, the change occurred late in the fiscal year and did not have a significant impact on BIBCO contributions for FY09. While attending the BIBCO/CONSER OpCo meeting at LC on April 30-May 1 as a newly appointed BIBCO Operations Committee representative, it was reported that UF is on the cusp of becoming a partner in LC's ECIP cataloging program. We are working along with LC on technical issues to make this happen. We are looking forward to cataloging titles from the University of Florida Press to be included as part of our FY10 total BIBCO contributions. Submitted by Priscilla Williams

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII, MANOA

In FY 2009 the University of Hawaii at Manoa contributed 226 full-level BIBCO records, of which 129 were for Japanese-language books. Submitted by Nancy Sack

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND LIBRARIES

Like most other institutions, the University of Maryland Libraries have been dealing with budget cuts and hiring freezes, which made our lives a little harder. In terms of cataloging, we have been focusing on our special "hidden" collections, while acquiring majority of newly purchased books as shelf ready. This has affected the nature of our BIBCO and NACO contributions, changing the emphasis from newly published materials to older, less widely available ones. Overall, the volume of our BIBCO and NACO records has remained similar to the previous years. On the plus side, another of our catalogers, Beth Guay, recently gained independence for series authority work. Submitted by Gordana Ruth

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Cataloging at the University of New Mexico Libraries experience several transitions of leadership and more than one reorganization in the past few years. All of this occurred in context of the UNM Libraries coping with the aftermath of major fire and flood incidents. During this time, original, PCC level cataloging continued but was not consistently reported.

In 2008-2009, the cataloging programs at UNM began a "reboot" -- the department was renamed "Cataloging and Discovery Services" and UNM hired a Director of Cataloging.

In March 2009 UNM cataloging took a refresher course in NACO practices. UNM will now begin regular reporting of PCC activity in 2010. Submitted by Rebecca Lubas

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL

This past year became the first year of a newly reorganized Technical Services Department with new cubicles, freshly painted offices and a shortage of staff. Staff were joined in January by the new Head of Special Formats & Metadata, Renée McBride, but the position of E-resources Cataloger remains vacant. Staff were able to maintain BIBCO stats but spent time learning more about e-resources and cataloging datasets. Special Collections catalogers reorganized, with Lynn Holdzkom becoming head of Special Collections Technical Services and Eileen Heeran joining the staff as Assistant Head of Technical Services. A large NACO refresher workshop was conducted in December in anticipation of creating more BIBCO records. The monographs cataloger for the Savine Collection, Kirill Tolpygo, is beginning to contribute BIBCO records. Submitted by Wanda Gunther

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Our nonbook cataloging team leader has just completed NACO training, so there is the prospect of our becoming Enhance-level catalogers for videos sometime in the future. Our Hebrew cataloger has just achieved independence as a Hebrew funnel contributor, which will allow her to receive Hebrew BIBCO training and eventually to contribute BIBCO Hebrew records and increase our statistics. We await the date for implementation of the BIBCO Standard Record format. Submitted by Jean E. Craig

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

During this statistical year (through July, 2009) the University of Texas at Austin contributed 2,274 records which is another historical high for us. This figure represents a 66% increase over the previous year. This level of productivity demonstrates the continued interest across our cataloging staff in performing BIBCO-level cataloging. All of our contributed records were full-level.

Much of our production is a result of a significant activity from our Middle Eastern Program team who catalog Arabic and Persian languages. We also continue to focus on our contributions of Latin American monographs and National Level Enhance records. Submitted by Tim Strawn

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

The University of Washington continued its participation in all PCC programs and continues to be one of the largest contributors to the SACO program. In 2009 the UW Libraries ceased using the National Library of Medicine Classification for materials in all of its locations except for the Health Sciences Library (HSL). The LC Classification schedules for human anatomy (QM), physiology (QP), microbiology (QR), and medicine (R) are now being used for newly acquired materials located anywhere except HSL.

UW catalogers served on a number of PCC committees and task groups in 2008/2009:

- Diana Brooking: Non-Latin Guidelines Task Force
- Joe Kiegel: Standing Committee on Standards; Task Group on BIBCO Standard Record; Task Group on Internationalization of the Authority Files
- Adam Schiff: BIBCO Operations Committee; Joint LC/PCC LCRI/RDA Task Group
- Adam also completed his work as chair of the RDA Examples Group 2 for the Joint Steering Committee for Development of RDA.

In 2009/2010, the UW Libraries hope to implement CIP cataloging for University of Washington Press publications. When the university begins a pilot of electronic theses and dissertations, it is likely that we will cease the assignment of LC subject headings for these materials and rely on keyword searching of abstracts. Submitted by Adam L. Schiff

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Vanderbilt continued to participate in all PCC programs and, in addition, to support the PCC by supplying a NACO trainer and reviewer, a SACO mentor and a SCCTP trainer. We hired and began NACO training for a music cataloger. The training sessions were also attended by a copy cataloger and members of the Tennessee NACO funnel. The class, Basic Subject Cataloging Using LCSH was also held for them. Another of our trainers conducted the SCCTP's Electronic Serials course for librarians and staff at the University of Kentucky.

Contributions to NACO remained high but did feel the effect of the catalogers spending more time on metadata projects. Purchases of monographs continued to slow, particularly in the sciences. BIBCO contributions remained small. We also use our national enhance authorization for other corrections that do not show in our statistics. The catalogers that work with films were encouraged by the OCLC community experiment and used the opportunity to correct errors and add access points. Our CJK cataloger continues to add and correct personal and corporate names in the National Authority File. SACO mentor activity increased this year with several libraries contacting us for assistance with subject proposals.

We are committed to continue to support the efforts of the PCC as long as our new Dean and library administration remain supportive of our doing so. Submitted by Mary Charles Lasater

YALE UNIVERSITY

Our contributions showed a remarkable jump this year (from 1610 to 2947, for our fiscal year), due in large part to the work of our Southeast Asian cataloger. Also noteworthy is the fact that for the first time our Core record contributions (1862) outnumbered Full (891). Once again our hopes for cartographic contributions did not bear fruit as we are still without a map cataloger. We have recently had another major reorganization, and that has limited some production. In the coming year, I hope to enroll more participants, so I am setting a new goal of 4000. Submitted by Robert Killheffer