

Welcome to the June 2018 issue of *C&RL News*. Every two years, ACRL's Research Planning and Review Committee produces their "Top trends in academic libraries." The 2018 edition discusses the publisher and vendor landscape, fake news and information literacy, project management, textbook affordability, the ethics of learning analytics and data collection, data sets and text mining, demand-driven acquisitions, open access, and legacy print collections. Many thanks to the committee for pulling together this important and popular survey of the current landscape of academic and research librarianship.

In this month's Scholarly Communication column, Thomas G. Padilla focuses on issues overlapping several of these trends in his article "Collections as data," while a take on the project management trend is examined by Natalie Ornat and Renee Moorefield in their article "Process mapping as an academic library tool."

The Western New Mexico Miller Library used data in a unique, creative way by creating an installation highlighting online usage of library resources. Alea Henle, Andrea Jaquez, and Han-

nah Gray write about the project in their article "Visualizing virtual users through art."

Allan Van Hoyer reflects on the Scholarship as Conversation frame of the ACRL Framework for Information Literacy and the problem of marginalizing students in his Perspectives on the Framework article "Who's left out of the conversation."

At Mercer University, librarians worked with a history professor to incorporate archival collections and information literacy into classroom activities. Abigail P. Dowling, Kathryn Wright, and Kristen Bailey discuss their project in "Academic collaboration for experiential learning."

A growing number of academic libraries are experimenting with providing spaces for spiritual practice and meditation. Emily Mross and Christina Riehm-Murphy write about their experiences at Penn State University in "A place to study, a place to pray."

Make sure to check out the other features and departments this month, including the results of the 2018 ACRL election.

Thanks as always for reading the *News!*

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