

GOVERNOR'S ADVISORY COUNCIL ON LIBRARY DEVELOPMENT
JUNE 14, 2016
Green Room, Forum Building
HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

MINUTES

Present: David Belanger
Marsha Everton
Dr. Robert Gallivan
Mary Garm
Louis LaBar
David Mitchell
Dr. Larry Nesbit

Excused: Allison Mackley
Sharon McRae

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Hadiyah Cleveland, LSTA Coordinator, Bureau of Library Development
Brian Dawson, Bureau Director, Bureau of Library Development
Rita Jones, Administrative Officer, Office of Commonwealth Libraries
Alice Lubrecht, Bureau Director, Bureau of State Library
Glenn Miller, Deputy Secretary for Commonwealth Libraries
Stacey Mulligan, Advisor, Bureau of Library Development

Guests: Maryam Phillips, Executive Director, HSLC
Joe Sherwood, Executive Director, Chester County Library System
Kathy Silks, PA Forward Project Manager, Pennsylvania Library Association

1. Welcome & Introductions

Garm called the meeting to order at 9:05 AM and welcomed all in attendance. Council members, staff and guests introduced themselves. Garm announced that she invited Kathy Silks, who is retiring at the end of the month, to speak at the meeting and will interrupt the agenda when she arrives.

2. Approval of Minutes of the May 13, 2016 Meeting

MOTION: Approval of the minutes as submitted (attachment A)
MOVED BY: Lou LaBar
SECONDED BY: Robert Gallivan
VOTE: Unanimous

3. Chair's Report – Mary Garm

Garm began by thanking all Council members for submitting current resumes along with request letters for reappointment. These will be forwarded to the Governor's appointment office and once approved; work can begin to fill the current vacancies. Dr. Carla Hayden is nominated to become the next Librarian of Congress who will be the first librarian in more than 60 years. Council are encouraged to offer support by contacting Senators Bob Casey and Pat Toomey who can be reached via ALA's Legislative Action Center at <http://cqrcengage.com/ala/>.

Garm reported on the Pennsylvania Library Association's Academy of Leadership Studies (PALS) currently underway this week at the Sheraton Harrisburg-Hershey Hotel. Between 50 and 60 individuals are enrolled in the current PALS session and this year a new component was added which is a workshop specifically for library directors. All three programs are led by David Bendekovic, a specialist in library leadership development, best known for his "Lead the Change" workshops he presents across the nation in collaboration with *Library Journal*.

Garm reported that the Pennsylvania Library Association (PaLA) will hold its annual conference this year at the Kalahari Resort in the Poconos from October 16 – 19, 2016. The annual strategic planning session is scheduled for Saturday, October 15 prior to the start of the conference. The business meeting is scheduled for 9AM on Sunday, October 16 with the Open Forum in the afternoon. The business meeting will adjourn by 11AM for those who plan to attend the Pennsylvania Citizens for Better Libraries (PCBL) Luncheon.

There was discussion regarding shifting the GAC meetings scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the PaLA conference. One option suggested was to shift the meetings to Monday which would avoid traveling on Saturday and allow members to take advantage of the conference events while there. Another suggestion was to have a working dinner prior to the meeting so that discussion of strategic planning topics can begin in advance of the actual meeting. Jones and Miller will contact PaLA in order to see if the meetings can be rescheduled to Monday, leaving the Open Forum in place for Sunday afternoon.

Garm concluded her report by discussing the upcoming calendar of meetings for 2017. This year, a regular meeting was held during the Pennsylvania School Librarian's Association (PSLA) Annual Conference held in May. It was suggested that this meeting become a regular annual business meeting and also include March, July and October (at PaLA conference) to fulfill the four required yearly meetings. This would eliminate a January meeting as weather can be difficult to predict for travel purposes and July would take the place of the usual June meeting. All were in agreement with the new schedule.

4. Deputy Secretary Update – Glenn Miller

Miller began his report by mentioning that two library development staff have been requested to report on the status of LSTA projects (Cleveland) and Keystone grants (Mulligan). He thanked them for agreeing to provide a report to the Council on short notice. Miller reported on the ongoing efforts to strengthen ties within PDE and outside as well with agencies such as the Department of Labor and Industry. For example, he reported on a productive meeting held recently with the Deputy Secretary and her staff in the Office of Child Development and Early Learning (OCDEL.) In that meeting, Miller and Susan Pannebaker discussed a future strategic direction that may also involve the Office for Postsecondary and Higher Education. The PA One Book Every Young Child program, led by Pannebaker since its inception, was also discussed including the need for a corporate sponsor since Verizon ended its support in 2010. Finally, Miller reported on a summer schedule of STEM stakeholder meetings that will take place around the state. Libraries have been included in the process and suggested names for local library representatives will be put forward by Lubrecht, Dawson, and Pannebaker.

Miller updated Council on a POWER Library issue that was reported at the May meeting. HSLC has provided the office with the specific data that supports the negative impact of the outage. When the incident occurred, neither HSCL nor OCL were informed in a timely manner. Future contract implications were discussed given the need for POWER Library to be a reliable and trusted service. HSLC's Phillips explained that since IU29 was the initial vendor with the state, once the contract was bundled with HSLC, IU29 was kept on as a sub-contractor to offer continuity and trouble-shooting technical support. Phillips also explained that the new contract in force will track time and establish more accountability.

Miller reported on revision passed by Congress to the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) that has a December 1st implementation. Dawson is working on a draft that will be specific to libraries and address how the library community will be affected. Miller concluded by updating Council on the state budget for the upcoming fiscal year. He is hopeful, in an election year, for an on-time conclusion but the structural deficit and need for sustaining revenues remain as significant challenges.

Comments:

- LaBar researched the FLSA changes and found that since Wayne Library is employed under a government agency it will be affected by its implementation.
- Everton suggested restitution with POWER should include additional services instead of returning funds. Also, suggested a catchy phrase be designed during the strategic planning session that demonstrates that libraries are the "anti-poverty".
- Everton will also forward an art graphic that she found relating to STEM/STEAM

- Garm commented that it is important to get guidance from the state regarding how the FLS will affect libraries. She suggested a message be sent out stating that something is in the works.
- PA Forward Update—Kathy Silks, project manager for PA Forward, will retire at the end of the month. She joined Council in order to provide an update on the project, goals accomplished, and plans for the future. Silks explained the mission of the project which boils down to the idea that libraries are the key to literacy. An elevator speech was created, training was taken directly to libraries, and the project currently has 35 partnerships. Silks distributed a handout that outlines what's new for 2016 (attachment B) including 3 new initiatives for fall:
 1. A library branding initiative which was tested successfully in the spring in the North Central library district will launch statewide in October. It includes 432 activities that can earn libraries star levels of bronze, silver, and gold.
 2. A literacies in action manual will be introduced online this fall that includes “how to” materials explaining step by step programs for each of the 5 literacies. The programs can serve as models and will address the needs of different age groups.
 3. Engage for Health will be presented at the PaLA Annual conference which used a method of evaluation focused on outcomes instead of numbers. The resources will help libraries conduct outcomes-based evaluation and will be featured in the Literacies in Action manual.

Silks thanked the GAC for their continued support throughout her experience with the project. Garm commented that Silks' passion comes through her work and all gave Kathy a round of applause.

5. Commonwealth Libraries Bureau Reports

a. Bureau of State Library – Alice Lubrecht

* Lubrecht and Miller held a conference call with Sue Kellerman and Karen Estlund of Penn State and David Carmicheal from State Archives to discuss a quote from My Heritage to scan the State Library's microfilmed collection of newspapers. It was decided that the quote could not be accepted and a Pennsylvania newspapers summit meeting must be held later this summer or early fall.

* An article was published in Penn-Live describing the State Library as a “cool space” and another will be printed in the Harrisburg Magazine. PCN is planning to film a segment on the State Library's genealogy resources, date to be determined.

* Law Library renovations continue with repairs to the floor and windows with additional updates planned in the entrance hallway. Also, furniture is being fabricated to replace the modern looking computer tables and mismatched microfilm cabinets. The project completion date has been moved back to spring 2017.

* This summer, a Maker Ed camp is being offered for students with the topic of forensics. Last Wednesday 33 students attended the first session which will continue each Wednesday through the end of August.

* A lunch and learn speaker, Wade Fowler, is scheduled for June 15 to discuss his book “Rising Sun Descending.” A Rare Collections Library open house is planned for July 5th with a focus on Independence Day including items from 1776 as well as celebrations throughout the 19th century.

* The newly designed web page launched last November needs further revisions in order to make the pages more ADA accessible.

b. Bureau of Library Development – Brian Dawson

* Dawson provided updates on personnel including the current keystone advisor vacancy. The list of candidates has been provided and interviews will be scheduled.

* Miller, Pannebaker, and Dawson have been working on new language in order to reclass the school library advisor position as it has been a challenge to recruit candidates to fill this critical vacancy. The edited position will focus on the school-aged population and those that serve them; HR will finalize the edits upon submission.

* Bureau staff will be presenting sessions at the PaLA Academy of Leadership Studies (PALS) program: Hadiyah Cleveland and Stacey Mulligan will present on grants; Linda Rohm and Beth Bisbano will

present on annual reports; Diana Megdad, Susan Pannebaker, and Anne Kruger will present on outreach programs led by BLD.

* Upcoming sessions include: ILEAD scheduled for July 10-14 and the Fall Leadership program scheduled for September 13-14.

* Dawson is currently reviewing the new federal overtime rules that were recently approved and is preparing a draft with guidelines specific to libraries.

* The Western Pennsylvania/West Virginia ACRL Chapter's spring workshop was held recently and Dawson attended. Miguel Figueroa expressed interest in learning more about projects accomplished by OCL over the past few years.

6. Presentations by Office of Commonwealth Libraries Staff

a. Keystone Update – Stacey Mulligan

Mulligan provided an overview and update on the Keystone Recreation, Park, and Conservation Fund which offers construction grants to public libraries. In the current cycle, 50 letters of intent have been received requesting grants for various projects up to the maximum grant amount of \$500,000. Mulligan has seen a shift in requests with a focus on community engagement projects in addition to the frequent requests for funds to provide ADA access for patrons. Mulligan plans to administer webinars and in-person workshops to assist librarians with the challenging application process as well as updating the process to increase electronic accessibility. The legislative report is available on the website under the “for libraries” link and the 2015 report was distributed (attachment C). In the future, Mulligan plans to address the outdated policies.

Everton questioned the process for deciding which libraries receive keystone grants. Mulligan explained that a committee scores each application using a matrix. Nesbit asked how many applications are expected and if there are more requests than funds available. Mulligan explained that most applicants that meet the necessary requirements and complete the application receive funds as they must also provide matching funds. Mulligan would like to work on outreach in the future by collecting impact statements to publish to get the word out.

b. LSTA Update – Hadiyah Cleveland

Cleveland provided an update on the current LSTA grant cycle which ends September 30, 2016. She distributed a hand-out that displays applications received by grant type and library type (attachment D). Cleveland explained that fiscal year 2016 funds are awarded in February and applications are due the end of June. Peer-review teams are reviewing the 74 total applications received with the goal of funding as many as possible. Cleveland is working on updating the LSTA reports to make them more user-friendly. The total dollar amount is 5.4 million. Cleveland announced that Timothy Owens, from IMLS, will be visiting the State Library in August.

7. Public Comment on Agenda Items Only

No public comments on agenda items.

8. Committee Reports

a. Bylaws – Robert Gallivan – no update

b. Legislative – Mary Garm – Garm covered this update in her report.

c. Policies – David Belanger – the committee will meet on July 8 at 10AM in room 306 of the Forum building during which time they will work on details using feedback that was received.

c. Communication – Louis LaBar – McRae is working on having a student intern re-type the policies discussed that are on the website with marks. Garm requested that reports be posted online following the meeting or available through the Compendium.

9. Rare Books Fund Update – Larry Nesbit

Nesbit distributed a list (attachment E) of new book purchases for after July 1st. Mitchell asked how the purchases are determined. Lubrecht replied that Dr. Snavelly, rare books librarian, researches items based on the approved categories.

MOTION: Approve list of purchases using Rare Books Fund at Mansfield University
MOVED BY: Marsha Everton
SECONDED BY: Louis LaBar
VOTE: Unanimous

10. State Library Foundation/State Library Committee

Garm began the discussion by asking for thoughts and comments on abolishing the committee and instead creating a task force that will look into creating a foundation for the State Library. Everton commented that since the committee has not met in a while and was in a holding pattern while a new Deputy was named, the ideas and mission should be re-visited. Many commented and agreed that creating a foundation for a state agency is difficult and can be tricky. Miller explained that as a deputate of the Department of Education (PDE) there are obstacles to face as an adjunct agency and guidance from PHMC would be helpful. Belanger has already reached out to PHMC and will follow-up to further the discussion. Garm suggested that LaBar and Everton compile some research between now and the October meeting in order to make recommendations for moving forward.

MOTION: Abolish State Library Committee
MOVED BY: David Belanger
SECONDED BY: Louis LaBar
VOTE: Unanimous

11. Strategic Plan and platform Updates – Mary Garm

Garm decided to skip this agenda item based on time constraints and plans to review at the October meeting which is when the Council will also meet for the annual strategic planning session. Garm requested that members think about their ideas in the meantime and also suggestions on how to engage the field. Mitchell suggested that Sunday evening could include a brainstorming session prior to the strategic planning session as a way to discuss some topics in advance.

12. Public Comment

Sherwood announced that the Chester County Library System legislative breakfast will be postponed due to scheduling conflicts, and a notice will be sent to those previously invited. Sherwood commented that the financial side of creating a foundation can be difficult.

Phillips provided an interlibrary loan noting that currently this is an 85% fulfillment rate (up from last year's figure of 60%). As the PA to DPLA project is now hosted at padigital.org, the OCL projects page on the POWER Library has been revised to feature the Scribe Station (<http://www.powerlibrary.org/librarians/special-projects-office-of-commonwealth-libraries/project-for-dpla/>).

14. Adjourn

MOTION: Adjourn the meeting at 12:17 PM.
MOVED BY: Robert Gallivan
SECONDED BY: David Belanger
VOTE: Unanimous

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1. Welcome & Introductions

Garm called the meeting to order at 9:00 AM and all in attendance gave introductions.

2. Approval of Minutes of the March 15, 2016 Meeting

MOTION: Approval of the minutes as submitted (attachment A)
MOVED BY: Louis LaBar
SECONDED BY: David Belanger
VOTE: Unanimous

3. Chair's Report – Mary Garm

Garm began her report by announcing Allison Mackley as a regional finalist for the PA Teacher of the Year Award. Mackley is a GAC member and a national board certified teacher-librarian at Hershey High School. She is an alumna of the Pennsylvania Library Association's Academy of Leadership Studies and the American Library Association's Leadership Institute (Leading to the Future.) Mackley is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania School Librarians Association and of the PA Forward Steering Committee.

Garm provided an update on Cindy Richey, past GAC chair. Richey wrote to the Council with thanks for the framed gift given to her on her resignation from Council. A copy of the note including her new home address was distributed to members. Garm reminded members of the PSLA Advisory Council luncheon and the Open Forum scheduled for the afternoon.

Garm requested that all members submit current resumes and letters of interest in order to be reappointed to serve on the Council. As all letters will be submitted to the Governor's office in one packet, please send necessary documents to Rita Jones by June 1.

Garm updated Council on the review of code and regulations and issues regarding changes to standards of operation which continue to raise questions. Two that need to be addressed are:

- The removal of the 35-hour per week standard for system member library hours of operation
- The removal of “system-certified” standard for library directors in system member libraries with small populations.

Waivers were in place for these and other standards for 2015, but not for 2016. Former Deputy Secretary Stacey Aldrich began a program that allowed residents of areas unserved by a state-aided library to get Access PA stickers. GAC’s policy committee will initiate a review of the existing Access PA guidelines and will work with OCL to determine the status of this initiative.

Garm provided an update on school libraries including a report that two in Washington County were closed and replaced by STEM labs. Abington Heights school district in Lackawanna County will lose its last librarian when Lynne Earley retires this year. On December 10, 2015, President Obama signed the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA) into law, which included school libraries in a number of the provisions. ESSA replaces the No Child Left Behind version of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act with language that will ensure “effective school libraries” are addressed in state and local plans.

Garm concluded her report by providing PaLA updates including the hiring of Christie Buker, the new Executive Director who will begin officially on June 23. For the past ten years, Christie has been the executive director of the Central PA Chapter of the Independent Electrical Contractors. PA Forward project manager, Kathy Silks, will retire at the end of June. Kathy was hired five years ago to manage PA Forward, and a search for her successor is underway.

Comments:

- Lou LaBar read a letter from Molly Rodgers (attachment B) regarding the issue of elimination of “system certified” for library directors. The main concerns are funding to pay for staff education and how to find a pool of candidates in the future with the State Code required college credits.
- There was agreement around the table that many obstacles are being faced: many do not have access to required courses; college is not in the budget for libraries or their personnel; and many smaller libraries have only one full-time employee, the director.
- Miller commented that a template is in the works for the State Library to provide certification which Dawson is working on currently.

4. Deputy Secretary Update – Glenn Miller

Miller began his report by addressing the concerns in the letter from Rodgers. He would like to convene a group to discuss the issue. The Library Code as reviewed by PDE attorneys Sarah Hockenberry and Ernie Helling may offer an alternative interpretation on the 35-hour issue and this will require further review and discussion.

Miller reported on Governor Wolf’s budget proposal which includes a modest increase for libraries in fiscal year 2016-17. It had been expected that the House of Representatives would unveil a budget last week but this did not occur. A budget plan is expected to be ready by the end of June. Whether there will be bipartisan agreement on this plan is the big question. The Pennsylvania Library Association (PaLA) is working to support the Governor’s recommended increases. Even though revenues are ahead of projections for this current year, a large gap in the budget for 2016-17 remains and, since libraries are not a mandated service, an all-cuts budget would be dire for libraries.

Miller distributed a hand-out (attachment C) from the US Department of labor. The notice encourages collaboration between the workforce investment system and public libraries to meet career and employment needs. This highlights the current connection Miller is pursuing with the PA Department of Labor and Industry to collaborate on workforce programs.

Miller recalled a recent conversation with a school superintendent who boasted about the conversion of the district’s school libraries into STEM labs. He noted that much more education was needed with school administrators not in opposition to STEM but as a means to encourage striking the right balance between the

importance of STEM and Maker Spaces, and the ongoing need for basic literacy skills for students to be successful after high school and in the workplace.

Miller concluded his report by explaining a recent interruption in POWER library services. The issue was not promptly reported nor brought to the attention of OCL or HSLC. The contract language currently is being reviewed and restitution will be pursued.

- McRae asked if there is a state in Miller's travels that he would consider a benchmark for excellent services. Miller responded that Mary Chute in New Jersey is doing excellent work. Dawson commented that Colorado is also a model state for excelling in services provided. Lubrecht commented that she was closely watching Virginia.

5. a. Bureau of State Library Report – Alice Lubrecht

Lubrecht began by summarizing several events that took place at the State Library during the month of April:

- Take Your Child to Work Day was split into two days, April 21 and April 28 with approximately 125 children in attendance. State Library staff also participated in PDE's event which included 20 children at 333 Market Street.
- The Special Libraries Association's Central PA Chapter brought 20 people to tour the Rare Collections Library on April 21.
- The Lunch and Learn session on April 13 was attended by 25 people.
- An open house at the Rare Collections Library which featured an exhibit on historical maps and atlases was attended by 45 people on April 20.

Lubrecht reported that four staff from Penn State Libraries visited in early April to discuss increased cooperation in developing increased access to historic research collections online. Pennsylvania had its first records added to the national Digital Public Library of America made public on April 14. One tabletop scribe was sent to Williamsport for the PaLA West Branch chapter meeting and the second went to South Butler. The State Library is working with HSLC to house the fillable PDF application on the POWER Library page for librarians.

Lubrecht summarized several staff events:

- Five staff attended the spring meeting for Associated College Libraries of Central Pennsylvania (ACLCP) in which speakers focused on diversity issues on campuses and within staff.
- Several staff attended the SSHELCO annual meeting where the topic was migrating from Voyager to ALMA. This migration is anticipated to be complete by spring 2017.
- PDE Staff recognition ceremonies on May 4 included Bill Fee (received 20 year plaque); Tim Kreider (25 years) and Laura Warfel receiving a plaque and recognition for 40 years of service.
- Kathy Hale and Iren Snavely worked as judges for the PA competition for National History Day. One of the students who attends History Day Camp at the State Library won the state-level competition.

Lubrecht reported that currently the State Library has a traveling exhibit on display titled "Local Poverty: Up Close & Personal" developed by the Warren Library Association. Local residents have shared their stories through photographs and narratives. The display will still be mounted next month and the GAC is welcome to stop in while in Harrisburg for the June meeting. Interviews are currently being conducted to replace the Law Librarian, left vacant with the retirement of Sue O'Neill. Lubrecht concluded her report by announcing this summer the State Library will be offering a Maker Ed Camp for teachers and students in the Maker Space. In addition, other librarians across the state can join and provide similar activities at their locations through partnership with the State Library.

b. Bureau of Library Development Report – Brian Dawson

Dawson began his report by commenting that both Illinois and Maine can be identified as benchmark states due to the ILEAD project (IL) and the focus on technology improvements for rural populations (ME). Dawson commented that while the current focus is on science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) he prefers the

addition of arts and humanities (STEAM) as a well-rounded education is critical for today's and the future workforce.

Dawson reported on the current LSTA cycle in which 74 completed applications have been received with mobile technology as the largest category. Four OCL led teams of six volunteer peer reviewers will begin meeting next week. The next Keystone cycle has been announced with the letter of intent due by May 31 (attachment D). OCL will issue an invitation to proceed based on project eligibility and proper completion of the letter of intent. Keystone grants (maximum = \$500,000) can be used for planning, acquisition, construction and rehabilitation.

Dawson reported on several personnel updates including the transfer of Stacey Mulligan into the position of library advisor formerly held by Claudia Koenig. This position focuses on health literacy, multi-cultural outreach and underserved populations. Mulligan leaves vacant the position of Keystone advisor but will continue with those job responsibilities until a replacement is hired. The recently posted position of school library advisor was at the interview stage; however, all six potential candidates were not interested when surveyed. Staff will meet to discuss next steps in order to fill this critical need.

Mackley commented on the school library advisor position and the fact that the details were not clearly advertised. She suggested offering a calendar year similar to school districts and explaining up front that the salary is negotiable within the posted range. She also commented that many of her colleagues, in addition, were not interested because of the lack of benefits and the perception that the position is unstable and lacks job security. OCL staff responded that while the position was under another bureau in the past it is now under the Bureau of Library Development and will remain for the foreseeable future. Also, a school calendar year is not feasible under civil service rules.

6. Public Comment on Agenda Items Only

Garm explained that this was added to the agenda so any guest can comment on agenda items only prior to the discussion. Sherwood commented on the system certification issue which was brought up at the recent district library center (DLC) meetings. He explained that the guidelines would require a drastic change in staffing model.

7. Committee Reports

- a. Bylaws – Robert Gallivan – The Bylaws are up to date and are now posted on the website
- b. Legislative – Mary Garm – no report
- c. State Library – Larry Nesbit – Nesbit was appointed chair of the committee approximately six years ago and they have not met in several years. Garm will contact the committee to set up a phone call to discuss next steps.
- d. Policies – David Belanger – Belanger has been working on district negotiated agreement guidelines and has held several meetings. Feedback was presented at the DLC and the committee will meet in the near future to go over the items and decide how to address the issues. The main concerns included not enough money, the required percentage for collection expenditures and district aid. A draft will be created and presented at the September district meeting and then to the GAC at the October meeting.
- e. Communication – Allison Mackley – Mackley reported that the issue of re-appointments was already addressed earlier. The only other concern is the resources on the website including the approved policies that are scanned PDFs. Some are draft copies and include handwritten notes on the materials. Miller explained that it is difficult to find a paper trail for some of those documents and other conversations from past meetings. Most drafts were never updated and discussion took place regarding how to assign the updates. Lubrecht commented that PDE is in the process of reviewing the website in order to insure accessibility for any disabled person. Garm requested that all Council members look over the policy section of the webpage and come to the June meeting with suggestions for creating accessible information for our successors.

8. Rare Books Fund Update – Larry Nesbit

Nesbit distributed a financial report to those in attendance (attachment E). The report includes a bill from ORR and one from McClure, both for insulation work in the exhibit hallway. The column listed as “office supplies” has \$30,922 listed which was expended on rare materials per guidelines discussed. Nesbit encouraged the continuation of identifying lists of materials in which to purchase with these funds. Lubrecht commented that she and rare books librarian, Iren Snavely, are currently working on a new list which she should have for review at the June meeting. Nesbit suggested continuing with \$25,000 as the goal with built-in flexibility.

Mitchell asked about the ongoing preservation and maintenance contracts and McRae asked if there is a line item for the maintenance. Lubrecht replied that these expenses come out the general operating budget. Miller pointed out that this may be a consideration in the future for increased funding. The State Library general operations budget also pays for the ongoing preservation and maintenance of the Rare Collections Library.

9. Strategic Plan and Platform Updates – Mary Garm

Garm distributed the GAC strategic plan and a document listing the identified priorities (attachment F). Garm would like to have this subject added to the agenda for each meeting so they are reviewed more than once a year. Garm requested that all members review the priorities and be prepared to discuss with more substance at the June meeting including what has been accomplished, what items should be discontinued and what items should remain a focus for the Council.

10. Public Comment

Maryam Phillips was in attendance since she had an HSLC exhibit at the conference. Phillips is working on expanding their presence with schools and has exhibited at school board conferences as well. The first POWER library users’ conference was held in the spring. This will become an annual event since it was well received. Phillips will have additional training events in the fall and will build an agenda based on survey feedback. HSLC has a new name with same acronym; Hosting Solutions and Library Consulting which identifies their mission more clearly given its partnerships with libraries. Miller commented that it has been a pleasure to work with Maryam and HSLC.

Sherwood asked if the GAC platform is available on the website and if alerts could be set-up when updates are placed on the site. Garm replied that it can be added with the current documents. Sherwood announced June 24th as the date for Chester County Library Systems’ Annual Legislative Breakfast. Invitations will be sent out in the near future.

11. Adjourn

MOTION: Adjourn the meeting at 11:30 AM.
MOVED BY: Allison Mackley
SECONDED BY: David Belanger
VOTE: Unanimous

Respectfully submitted,

Rita Jones, Administrative Officer
Office of Commonwealth Libraries

PA Forward is committed to helping libraries become stronger community educators and literacy resources by giving librarians the tools to communicate their value and the competencies to increase their connections and impact.

WHAT'S NEW FOR 2016?

- **PA Forward Libraries branding:** Thanks to the stellar work of a PALS 2015 team, this fall we'll launch a statewide initiative giving libraries branding tools and standards plus rewards for participating. We piloted this initiative very successfully this spring in the North Central library district, with nineteen libraries achieving Bronze, Silver, or Gold star status in less than three months.
- **Literacies in Action manual:** Also this fall, we'll introduce online "how to" materials to help libraries plan and execute effective literacy-building programs. These "recipes" outline planning steps and timelines, potential partners, available resources, and more for dozens of model programs addressing the needs of different age groups.
- **Training:** PA Forward's annual literacy summits – Information, Financial, and Civic & Social – educate librarians about new developments in the field, share resources available through PA Forward partnerships, and build professional skills in decision-making, increasing community engagement, and addressing issues facing our communities today. PA Forward's ongoing training offers components appropriate for staff development days and trustee workshops, including building literacy skills through programming and partnerships and how to communicate your library's value.
- **Evaluation:** We're assessing PLA's Project Outcome and other resources to help libraries conduct outcomes-based evaluation, building on what we've learned in PA Forward's NN/LM-funded health literacy project. Seventeen libraries statewide conducted the Engage for Health developed by the Hospital and Healthsystem Association of PA to help people achieve better health care outcomes. Results and action steps will be shared at the PaLA Annual Conference, and Engage for Health will be a featured program in the Literacies in Action manual.
- **Building libraries' capacities:** In PA Forward's 2015 survey of PA librarians, 60.6% of respondents reported better strategic actions due to PA Forward, 46.7% attributed increased ability to improve literacy in the community to PA Forward, 39.2% had more partnership opportunities, and 42.4% increased outreach provision thanks to PA Forward.
- **Business plan:** A multi-year business plan, now in the final stages of development, proposes diverse revenue streams to ensure PA Forward's long-term viability and success.
- **Transition:** Project Manager Kathy Silks has announced her retirement, effective June 30, 2016. A search is currently underway for a new Project Manager.

Keystone Recreation, Park and Conservation Fund Public Library Report

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Introduction

The Pennsylvania General Assembly passed Act 50 of 1993 to establish the Keystone Recreation, Park and Conservation Fund. The Pennsylvania Department of Education (PDE), through the Office of Commonwealth Libraries, administers the public library portion of this program through a competitive grant process. The competitive grant is used to award matching planning, acquisition, construction and rehabilitation grants to municipalities that sponsor state-aided public libraries.

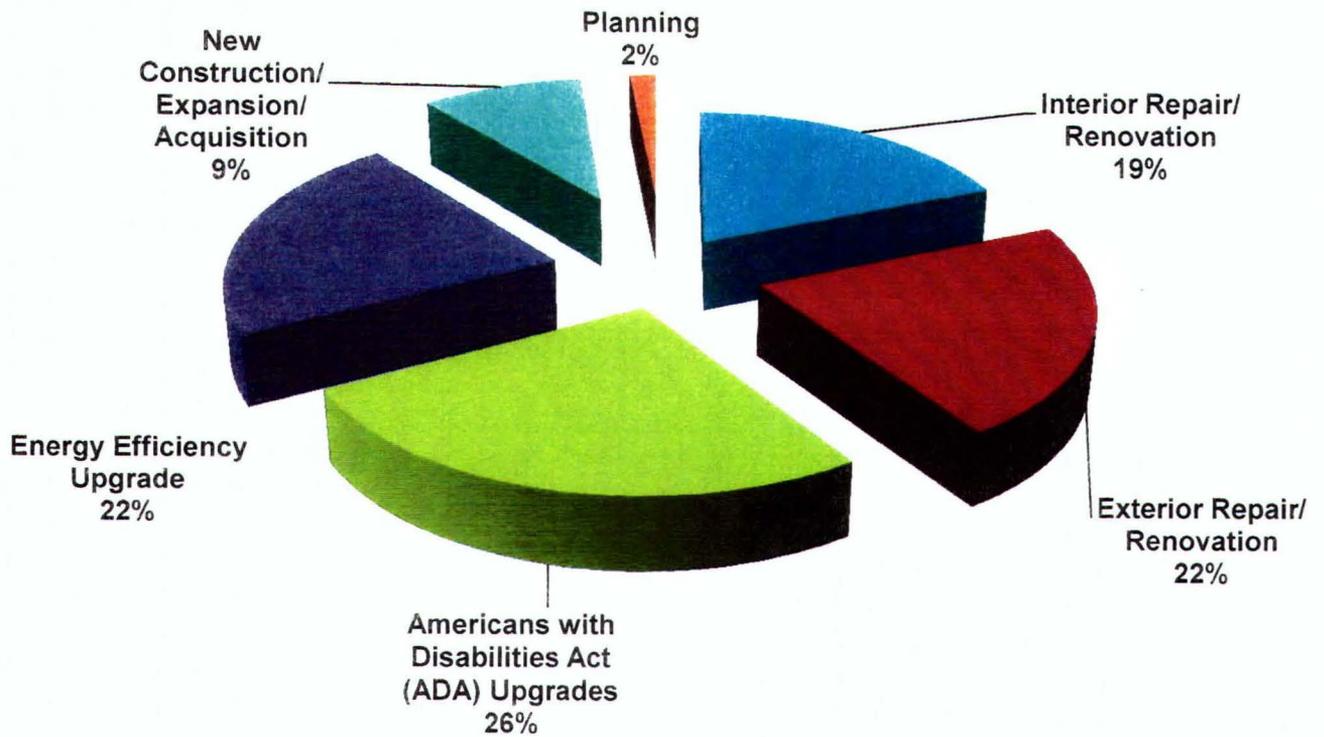
Grants are awarded to municipalities for up to 50 percent of eligible costs for public libraries facilities projects. A dollar-for-dollar match is required for each project awarded grant funds. By providing funds to public libraries to make critical repairs, renovate existing space or to build new public library buildings, the General Assembly has ensured better facilities to provide vital library services to Pennsylvania citizens.

Act 61 of 2011 requires PDE to submit to the Governor and the General Assembly an annual report of the projects and services provided by the Keystone Recreation, Park and Conservation Fund. This report, which pertains to the period July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015, meets that mandate.

2014 Keystone Recreation, Park and Conservation Fund Projects

In 2014, the Office of Commonwealth Libraries received 40 applications from municipalities on behalf of their public libraries. All grant applications were reviewed by a team of evaluators and approval for funding was given to 35 library projects for a total of \$6,664,072.

2014 Project Type



Summary of 2014 Projects

Grant Recipient: Adams Township (Butler County)

Project: Mars Area Public Library

Granted \$9,100 to hire a consultant for strategic planning. The goal is to develop a comprehensive Facilities plan that will address challenges associated with significant population growth in the service area.

Total project cost: \$18,200

Amount requested: \$9,100

Matching funds: \$9,100

Contract expiration date: 10/31/2016

Grant Recipient: City of Aliquippa (Beaver County)

Project: BF Jones Memorial Library

Granted \$100,000 to replace 26 year-old roof, perform masonry and window repairs to prevent water damage to library interior.

Total project cost: \$201,000

Amount requested: \$100,000

Matching funds: \$101,000

Contract expiration date: 10/31/2016

Grant Recipient: City of Bethlehem (Northampton County)

Project: Bethlehem Area Public Library

Granted \$500,000 to complete Phase III of its *Room to Grow* project by building a new Children's Center on the Main Library's second floor to improve services to children and families. The project entails removing asbestos, replacing current flooring and ceiling, installing energy efficient heating and air conditioning, rewiring existing lighting, adding three ADA-approved bathrooms and creating a children's program/activity area.

Total project cost: \$1,293,764

Amount requested: \$500,000

Matching funds: \$793,764

Contract expiration date: 10/31/2016

Grant Recipient: County of Bucks (Bucks County)

Project: Bucks County Free Library

Granted \$430,324 for Penwood Branch infrastructure improvements to include: removal and replacement of vintage 1970's ceiling tile, insulation, and electrical wiring; upgrade of four restrooms to meet ADA standards; installation of new entryway door on parking lot side and closure of entryway door on street side. Install an early learning center in a section of the children's area.

Total project cost: \$902,848

Amount requested: \$430,324

Matching funds: \$472,524

Contract expiration date: 10/31/2016

Grant Recipient: Carnegie Borough

Project: Andrew Carnegie Free Library/Music Hall (Allegheny County)

Granted \$180,401 to upgrade lighting, restore plasterwork and install safety upgrades such as a sprinkler system, fire alarm and emergency lighting.

Total project cost: \$361,203

Amount requested: \$180,401

Matching funds: \$180,402

Contract expiration date: 10/31/2016

Grant Recipient: Dillsburg Borough (York County)

Project: Dillsburg Area Public Library

Granted \$500,000 to acquire the Holy Spirit Hospital Medical/Office Building and property in Dillsburg as the new site for the Dillsburg Area Public Library.

Total project cost: \$1,000,000

Amount requested: \$500,000

Matching funds: \$500,000

Contract expiration date: 10/31/2016

Grant Recipient: City of DuBois (Clearfield County)

Project: DuBois Public Library

Granted \$125,000 to upgrade the library to meet ADA standards. The rehabilitation will include an elevator to improve access between floors. In addition, the entries will be equipped with handicapped accessible doors, and the bathrooms will be reformatted to meet ADA requirements.

Total project cost: \$250,000

Amount requested: \$125,000

Matching funds: \$125,000

Contract expiration date: 10/31/2016

Grant Recipient: City of Farrell (Mercer County)

Project: Stey-Nevant Public Library

Granted \$27,656 to install energy efficient lighting throughout the building, and replace the rear entrance door of the library.

Total project cost: \$55,312

Amount requested: \$27,656

Matching funds: \$27,656

Contract expiration date: 10/31/2016

Grant Recipient: Borough of Folcroft (Delaware County)

Project: Folcroft Public Library

Granted \$25,000 to improve interior and exterior lighting via high efficiency LED lights.

Total project cost: \$50,000

Amount requested: \$25,000

Matching funds: \$25,000

Contract expiration date: 10/31/2016

Grant Recipient: Borough of Greenville (Mercer County)

Project: Greenville Area Public Library Association

Granted \$500,000 for a renovation and expansion project that will add 1,539 square feet of meeting space, increase the children's library to 1,600 square feet, add infrastructure for technology and make both levels of the building handicapped accessible by installing an elevator and ADA restrooms and an outdoor ramp. Replace existing lighting with LED lighting.

Total project cost: \$1,152,881

Amount requested: \$500,000

Matching funds: \$652,881

Contract expiration date: 10/31/2016

Grant Recipient: Lackawanna County (Lackawanna County)

Project: Lackawanna County Library System

Granted \$95,935 to replace the roof and install a new air conditioning unit at the Lackawanna County Children's Library.

Total project cost: \$191,870

Amount requested: \$95,935

Matching funds: \$95,935

Contract expiration date: 10/31/2016

Grant Recipient: City of Latrobe (Westmoreland County)

Project: Adams Memorial Library

Granted \$37,350 to replace the library roof that is 60 years old.

Total project cost: \$74,700

Amount requested: \$37,350

Matching funds: \$37,350

Contract expiration date: 10/31/2016

Grant Recipient: Lebanon City (Lebanon County)

Project: Lebanon Community Library

Granted \$24,650 for rehabilitation of the library building by repair and replacement of Dryvit over the entire building.

Total project cost: \$49,300

Amount requested: \$24,650

Matching funds: \$24,650

Contract expiration date: 10/31/2016

Grant Recipient: Township of Lower Merion (Montgomery County)

Project: Lower Merion Library System

Granted \$500,000 to renovate the Gladwyne Free Library with ADA accessibility as its primary focus, including the addition of an ADA-compliant glass-enclosed elevator, an ADA-compliant restroom on the main floor, and two ADA-compliant parking spaces near an expanded entryway. Additional improvements consist of a new pedestrian walkway and a designated young adult area on the main floor.

Total project cost: \$1,810,335

Amount requested: \$500,000

Matching funds: \$1,310,335

Contract expiration date: 10/31/2016

Grant Recipient: Lower Saucon Township (Northampton County)

Project: Hellertown Area Library

Granted \$117,000 to renovate and improve the interior library space to accommodate the increase in library patrons. Project to include: two new study rooms, a renovated computer lab, new circulation desks, increasing the square footage of the children's area, new paint, carpeting and electrical work throughout.

Total project cost: \$234,000

Amount requested: \$117,000

Matching funds: \$117,000

Contract expiration date: 10/31/2016

Grant Recipient: Borough of Monaca (Beaver County)

Project: Monaca Public Library

Granted \$150,000 to relocate current library to recently acquired building in downtown Monaca area being developed into a Community Center. The project will include the installation of an elevator to make the library (to be located on 2nd floor) ADA compliant. Also included in the renovation are: HVAC units, LED lighting upgrades, installation of electrical/cable/internet fiber optics and energy efficient restrooms.

Total project cost: \$350,000

Amount requested: \$150,000

Matching funds: \$200,000

Contract expiration date: 10/31/2016

Grant Recipient: Borough of New Brighton (Beaver County)

Project: New Brighton Public Library

Granted \$160,000 to build a three-wall extension of the current building. The addition of 2,000 square feet will house a community meeting room, ADA-compliant men's and women's restrooms and an ADA-compliant front door. The new entrance will allow the community room to be used after hours, and extra room in the stacks will be used to ensure handicap accessibility to all materials.

Total project cost: \$326,000

Amount requested: \$160,000

Matching funds: \$166,000

Contract expiration date: 10/31/2016

Grant Recipient: New Hope Borough (Bucks County)

Project: The Free Library of New Hope and Solebury

Granted \$72,185 to complete interior renovations to its 150 year-old building to include: upgrades to the electrical and HVAC systems, installing new lighting fixtures on the main floor, window repairs, painting and installing a new customer service desk.

Total project cost: \$144,371

Amount requested: \$72,185

Matching funds: \$72,185

Contract expiration date: 10/31/2016

Grant Recipient: Borough of Norwood (Delaware County)

Project: Norwood Public Library

Granted \$26,100 to replace: roof, interior ceiling, lighting (for better efficiency and effectiveness) and carpet. Install three interior security cameras.

Total project cost: \$52,200

Amount requested: \$26,100

Matching funds: \$26,100

Contract expiration date: 10/31/2016

Grant Recipient: City of Philadelphia (Philadelphia County)

Project: Free Library of Philadelphia

Granted \$500,000 to make ADA-compliant renovations to Logan Library in North Philadelphia and the Lovett Memorial Library in East Mt. Airy. Renovations to Logan include: a new hydraulic elevator and family toilet room as well as an outdoor ramp. Renovations to Lovett consist of: 2,952 square feet of additions featuring a children's addition, new ADA-compliant entry vestibule, and a small staff circulation area adjacent to the main entry. Within the children's addition, there will be a hydraulic elevator, two toilet rooms and children's programming space.

Total project cost: \$1,486,246

Amount requested: \$500,000

Matching funds: \$986,246

Contract expiration date: 10/31/2016

Grant Recipient: City of Pittsburgh (Allegheny County)

Project: Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh-Knoxville

Granted \$500,000 for full building renovation (interior and exterior). Renovation will bring CLP-Knoxville into ADA compliance with the addition of an elevator and removal of accessibility barriers throughout the facility.

Total project cost: \$3,000,000

Amount requested: \$500,000

Matching funds: \$2,500,000

Contract expiration date: 10/31/2016

Grant Recipient: Borough of Pottstown (Montgomery County)

Project: Pottstown Regional Public Library

Granted \$300,000 to perform rehabilitation with a focus on accessibility, energy efficiency, safety and service to the public. Components of the project include: Redesigned and repaired front entrance to address accessibility issues and resolve water issues and structural deterioration. There will also be a reconfiguration of the existing space for better management of programs and improved services to the children, families, adults and disabled. Lighting, electric, cabling, phone and security systems will be upgraded to meet current standards.

Total project cost: \$639,368

Amount requested: \$ 300,000

Matching funds: \$339,368

Contract expiration date: 10/31/2016

Grant Recipient: Radnor Township (Delaware County)

Project: Memorial Library of Radnor Township

Granted \$500,000 to replace the HVAC system, upgrade 4 existing bathrooms to meet ADA requirements; add a family bathroom on the main level that will accommodate the handicapped as well as families; add an elevator to link the lower and main levels.

Total project cost: \$1,248,025

Amount requested: \$500,000

Matching funds: \$748,025

Contract expiration date: 10/31/2016

Grant Recipient: Ridley Township (Delaware County)

Project: Ridley Township Public Library

Granted \$500,000 for construction of a new building for Ridley Township Public Library. Library will increase its usable space from 7,200 to 13,535 square feet. New construction will create a single story structure that will be more efficient to staff and public and will meet ADA guidelines.

Total project cost: \$4,145,406

Amount requested: \$ 500,000

Matching funds: \$3,645,406

Contract expiration date: 10/31/2016

Grant Recipient: City of Sharon (Mercer County)

Project: Community Library of the Shenango Valley

Granted \$53,150 for restroom alterations and handicap push button/automatic door opener at the entrance to the library.

Total project cost: \$106,300

Amount requested: \$53,150

Matching funds: \$53,150

Contract expiration date: 10/31/2016

Grant Recipient: Union County (Union County)

Project: Herr Memorial Library

Granted \$250,000 to renovate and build an addition to the existing library facility. The project will renovate existing and construct additional space which would assist the library in better serving the community. Major project components include the addition of an elevator to access all floors, a new universally accessible entrance, a dedicated space for teens and a new meeting room.

Total project cost: \$700,000

Amount requested: \$250,000

Matching funds: \$450,000

Contract expiration date: 10/31/2016

Grant Recipient: Township of Warminster (Bucks County)

Project: Warminster Township Free Library

Granted \$77,500 for restoration of the library roof and replacement of interior ceiling tile.

Total project cost: \$155,000

Amount requested: \$77,500

Matching funds: \$77,500

Contract expiration date: 10/31/2016

Grant Recipient: Warren County (Warren County)

Project: Warren Library Association

Granted \$94,166 to re-roof entire facility and replace defunct air conditioning unit.

Total project cost: \$188,332

Amount requested: \$94,166

Matching funds: \$94,166

Contract expiration date: 10/31/2016

Grant Recipient: Borough of West Chester (Chester County)

Project: West Chester Public Library

Granted \$8,000 to install an outdoor ADA chairlift.

Total project cost: \$19,250

Amount requested: \$8,000

Matching funds: \$11,250

Contract expiration date: 10/31/2016

Grant Recipient: City of Wilkes-Barre (Luzerne County)

Project: Osterhout Free Library

Granted \$104,240 to upgrade the HVAC system to improve conditions for both library users and the collection, as well as enhance energy efficiency.

Total project cost: \$208,480

Amount requested: \$104,240

Matching funds: \$104,240

Contract expiration date: 10/31/2016

Grant Recipient: Winfield Township (Butler County)

Project: South Butler Community Library

Granted \$35,643 to replace roof and install commercial gutters.

Total project cost: \$71,286

Amount requested: \$35,643

Matching funds: \$35,643

Contract expiration date: 10/31/2016

Grant Recipient: Borough of Zelienople (Butler County)

Project: Zelienople Area Public Library

Granted \$18,430 to perform upgrades for energy efficient lighting.

Total project cost: \$36,867

Amount requested: \$18,430

Matching funds: \$18,437

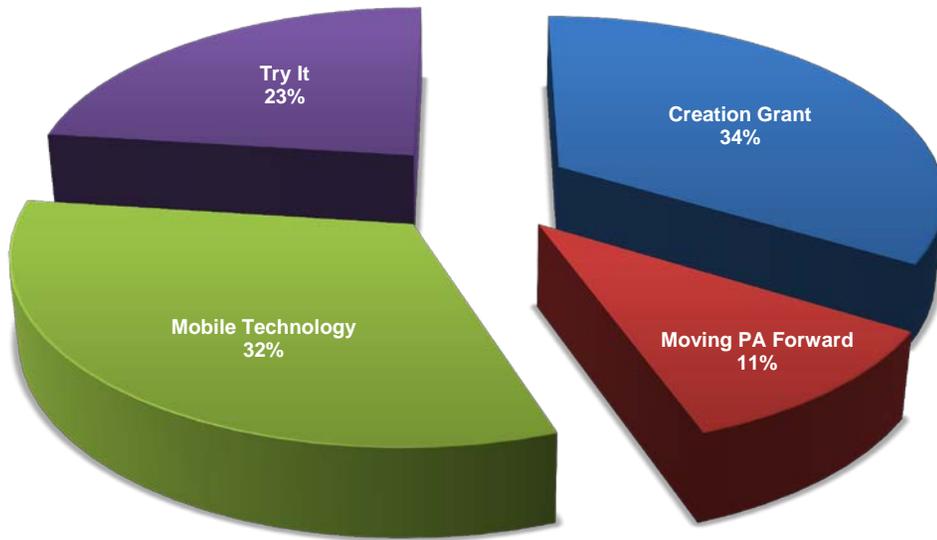
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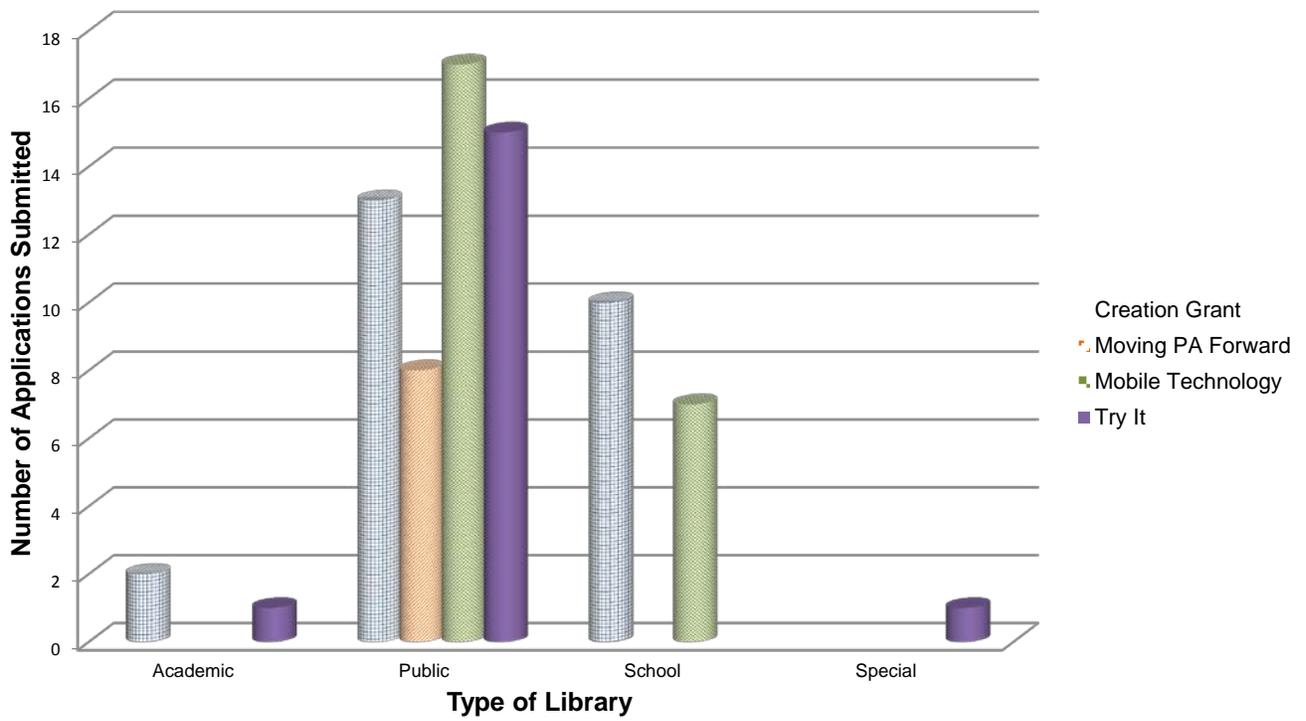
The following is a summary of the cumulative totals for the 2014 Keystone Recreation, Park and Conservation Fund grant awards contained within this report:

Total Project Costs:	\$20,806,627
Total Grant Amounts Requested by 2014 Awardees:	\$6,664,072
Total Grant Funds Committed:	\$6,664,072
Total Matching Funds:	\$14,142,555

% of Applications Received by Grant Type



of Applications Submitted by Library Type



	Academic	Public	School	Special	Number of Applications Received
Creation Grant	2	13	10		25
Moving PA Forward		8			8
Mobile Technology		17	7		24
Try It	1	15		1	17
Total	3	53	17	1	74

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Author	Title	Publisher	Vendor	Justification	Price
Formation of the New American Republic					
Sir Henry Clinton	Bound Volume of Four Tracts related to the Revolutionary War Services of Sir Henry Clinton, more particularly of the Clinton-Cornwallis controversy	London: J. DeBrett or privately printed, 1783-1794	Bartleby's Books	Narrative of Lieut.-General Sir Henry Clinton, relating to his conduct during his command of the King's troops in North America. He particularly focuses on the Campaign of 1781. The appendix contains extracts of his correspondence with the British Secretary of State for North America Lord George Germain, Rear Admiral Graves and Lieut.-General Cornwallis. Valuable for understanding the American victory at Georgetown.	\$2,750
Total					\$2,750
Early American Science in Pennsylvania					
John Henderson	Meteorology, or the Perpetual Weather Almanac	Edinburgh: R.S. Michie and John Sutherland, 1841	Thorn Books	This "Perpetual Weather Almanac" contains handcolored full page plates of the different appearance of the sky (presumably from Scotland) as different indices of the state of the ensuing weather. The clouds are divided into three main categories then further subdivided. Includes 46 handcolored plates.	\$750
Thomas Forster	Researches about Atmospheric Phaenomena . . . With a series of engravings	London: Baldwin, Craddock and Joy, 1815	Edwin V. Galser Rare Books	The author Thomas Forster was a fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society and a co-founder of the early, but short-lived Meterorological Society.	\$650
Sir Francis Leopold McClintock; Charles Schott	Meterological Observations in the Arctic Seas	Boston: Ticknor and Fields, 1860	Yesterday's Muse, Inc.	This meteorological work is probably most important because its author Sir Francis Leopold McClintock (1819-1907) was a famous British polar explorer, who discovered the fate and the journal of the ill-fated John Franklin Expedition of 1845.	\$150

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Author	Title	Publisher	Vendor	Justification	Price
James F.W. Johnston	Elements of Agricultural Chemistry and Geology	New York: Wiley and Putnam, 1842	William F. Hale Books	Given the importance of agriculture to PA's economy in the 19th century and since, as well as Pennsylvania's adoption of scientific agricultural methods during this era, the book ought to shed some light on practices of the era.	\$29
Total					\$1,579
Early Medicine in Pennsylvania					
William Beaumont	Experiments and Observations on the Gastric Juice and the Physiology of Digestion	Plattsburgh: F.E. Allen, 1833	Caliban Books	This is Beaumont's classic study of the gastric juices that enable human digestion, based upon his experiments on Alexis St. Martin.	\$650
Benj. Rush	Enquiry into the Methods of Preventing the painful and fatal effects of Cold upon the Human Body	Boston: Benj. Edes, 1789	Kaaterskill Books	Early treatise by Dr. Benjamin Rush on measures to prevent hypothermia.	\$200
Total					\$850
Pennsylvania in the Industrial Revolution					
American Manufacturers	Manufacturers and Dealers of American Goods	New York: Jocelyn, Darling and Co., 1831	William Reese Co.	1831 American industrial directory.	\$300
Total					\$300
Pennsylvania Imprints					

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Samuel Augustus Mitchell Sr.	Concise View of the Number, Resources and Industry of the American People in the Year 1840	Phila.: Samuel Augustus Mitchell Sr., 1	Argosy Books Store	Rare 1842 map of 32 major U.S. cities with extensive statistical information about demographics, geological and industrial features, as well as transportation routes.	\$1,500
Friedrich Knapp et al.	Chemical Technology; or, Chemistry applied to the Arts and Manufactures, 2 vols.	Phila.: Lea and Blanchard, 1848	Caliban Book Shop	Two volume work on industrial chemistry by Friedrich L. Knapp, who conducted notable investigations on tanning, but also contributed research on the technology of pottery, mortar and lime.	\$80.00
Phila. Society for the Encouragement of Domestic Manufactures	Constitution of the Philadelphia Society for the Encouragement of Domestic Manufactures	Phila., 1806	Wm. Reese Co.	The Philadelphia Society for the Encouragement of Domestic Manufacture sought to promote the manufacture and production of American goods through loans to the manufacturers themselves. Philanthropist and banker Stephen Girard was its first president.	\$600
Matthew Lawler and Condry Raguet	American Manufacturers: An Adjourned Meeting of the Citizens of the City and County of Philadelphia	Phila.: [n.p., 1819].	Bartleby's Books	Report aimed at the encouragement of American domestic manufacturing and support for tariffs on imported goods. Includes a three-year statistical table, covering goods produced in 30 branches of manufacturing.	\$75
Comm. Of PA	Address of a Convention of Delegates of the State of PA, for the Purpose of Promoting State Agricultural and Manufacturing Interests, at Harrisburg, June 27, 1827	[Harrisburg?], 1827	David Lesser Fine & Antiquarian Books	This address urges American to overcome the "remnant of foreign influence" and the prejudices of the plantation interests against all manufacturing businesses. Also encourages the American Congress to do its duty in promoting the "general welfare".	\$250
Benjamin Wrigley	A Blow against and a Blow for My Native England: Protection vs. Free Trade [and] the Ebb-Tide of Feminism	Phila.: The Philadelphia Inquirer, 1858	Books, Inc.	1858 Philadelphia Inquirer offprints, regarding U.S. manufacturing aimed at Irish Americans.	\$275

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Author	Title	Publisher	Vendor	Justification	Price
Comm. Of PA	Fellow Citizens of PA!	[Harrisburg?], 1828	David Lesser Fine & Antiquarian Books	This is actually a campaign pamphlet, supporting the re-election of John Quincy Adams against Andrew Jackson. It urges Pennsylvanians to support the "American System, in its two great branches. These two branches are, first, the encouragement of the industry of our own citizens; and, second, the improvement of the internal communications of the country, of every kind. A snapshot of the American political and economic ethos of the 1820s.	\$250
Alexander Dallas	Reports of Cases Ruled and Adjudged in the Several Courts of the United States and of Pennsylvania, held at the Sear of the Federal Government	Phila.: Printed for the Reporter at the Aurora Office, 1798	David Lesser	Alexander Dallas was a Jamacian born American statesman, who passed the bar in Pennsylvania in 1785. He served as Pres. James Monroe's Secretary of the Treasury.	\$450
	Manuscript Defending Quaker Pacifism During the Revolutionary War	Phila., [Nov.] 9th, 1787	Nicholas Riccio Rare Books & Prints	Manuscript copy of a rare broadside called "A Watch-Word of Love to Friends," of which so few were printed, that some additional copies were made by hand. The broadside, produced by an Irish immigrant, who later became a Quaker minister, was intended for private circulation in the Quaker community. It recalled "the deep anxiety and distress of Quaker pacifists during the Revolutionary War.	\$2,750
	Directions for the Militia of the City and Districts on Tuesday Next, The Brigade Day	Phila., 1780	Wm. Reese Co.	A full set of instructions, regarding drills to be performed by the city militia on the appointed day by Joseph Reed, a lawyer, military officer and Pennsylvania statesman of the Revolutionary era. As President of the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania, the State Militia was under his direction.	\$5,000

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U.S. Department of State	Rule as to the Sailing of Vessels of War on the Belligerent Nations from the U.S.	Phila.: Printed by Childs and Swaine, 1794	Wm. Reese Co.	Rule issued by the U.S. State Department as part of the Government's official policy during the War between Revolutionary France and Britain and Spain. President Washington issued a Neutrality Proclamation in 1793.	\$1,250
U.S. Congress	Act, Further to Suspend the Commercial Intercourse Between the United States and France	Phila., 1800	Wm. Reese Co.	Congressional act extending the American suspension of trade with France during the "Quasi-War" of the late 1790s. It further tightened the ban on French ships entering American ports.	\$1,850
Treasury of PA	Accounts of the Treasury of PA, From the First of January to the Thirty-First of December, Inclusive	Phila.: Zachariah Poulson, Jr., 1797	David Lesser Fine & Antiquarian Books	1797 account book of the PA Treasury.	\$175
[Daniel Boon]: [John Filson]	Adventures of Col. Daniel Boon, One of the Original Settlers of Kentucke	Phila.: Matthew Carey, 1787	Wm. Reese Co.	This book published by Philadelphia Matthew Carey, contains a history of Daniel Boon's conflicts with the Indians between 1769-1784, as well as his establishment of Boonsborough, the first settlement in Kentucky.	\$500
Thomas Lawson	Meteorological Register for the Years 1826-1830; from Observations Made by the Surgeons of the Army and Others	Phila.: Haswell, Barrington and Haswell, 1840	Back of Beyond Books	Some of the earliest systematic meteorological observations in America were kept by medical doctors and surgeon-general, because of their belief that climate influenced health and diseases.	\$375
Harrison Allen	A System of Human Anatomy, With a section on histology	Phila.: Henry C. Lea, 1884	Jeff Weber Rare Books	Dr. Allen, a U.S. Army surgeon during the Civil War, became Professor of Comparative Anatomy and medical zoology at the University of Pennsylvania following the War.	\$350

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Silas Weir Mitchell	Lectures on diseases of the nervous system, especially in women	Phila.: Lea Bros., 1885	Jeff Weber Rare Books	Mitchell was an American physician known for his discovery of causalagia (complex regional pain syndrome) and Erythromelaigia. Erythromelaigia is a rare vascular pain disorder, affecting the lower extremities and hands, in which the blood vessels become episodically blocked, resulting in inflammation and a severe burning pain.	\$450
John S. Parry	Extra-Uterine Pregnancy. Its Causes, Species, Pathology Anatomy, Clinical History, Diagnosis and Treatment	Phila.: Henry C. Lea, 1884	Jeff Weber Rare Books	First systematic treatise on the subject of extra-uterine pregnancy by John S. Parry, a Philadelphia physician of womens' diseases and obstetrics.	\$900
Total					\$17,080
Grand Total					\$22,559