WELCOME

I wish you a happy festive season, and introduce another of our Library newsletters, focusing on some key developments during the last semester.

A major revision of the UCD Digital Library platform is outlined, and new collections added to it. We also feature a welcome expansion of the Health and Wellbeing Collection, achieved in collaboration with the UCD Student’s Union.

Facts and figures about the impact of Research Repository UCD, and some key statistics from the semester are presented.

We briefly summarise the Library Orientation package for new students, and the first six months of our new Library Spotlight display, which focuses upon aspects of the collection and on developing partnerships with UCD authors, academic Schools and external bodies.

Various other service and collection enhancements are described, and it only remains for me to draw your attention to displays of Christmas themed materials from the general and Special Collections, currently on display in James Joyce Library, and to wish all readers

“Nollaig Shona Duit”

Library staff were on hand on November 8th to run our stand at the UCD Open Day as we do each year. Our popular Lucky Dip was as usual a big attraction. Here are a few images of our efforts on the busy day.

An SVP Giving Tree located in James Joyce Library this year.
64% increase in laptop loans as they go self-service

Laptop Loans at James Joyce Library go self-service

At the start of Semester 1, UCD Library introduced self-service laptop loans in the James Joyce Library.

For several years now, we have run a laptop loans service in both the James Joyce and Health Sciences Libraries, where students can borrow a laptop to use in the Library. The service included 25 laptops in the James Joyce Library and 15 in the Health Sciences Library. It operated from our Service Desk, which meant it was restricted to service hours. With the support of the Student's Union we have been able to extend and improve the service in the James Joyce Library.

The self-service facility there now contains 36 laptops and is available during all of Library opening hours, including early mornings, late evenings and weekends when the service desks are closed. The new improved service has been extremely popular, with demand outstripping supply. Semester 1 2014 has seen a 64% increase in the number of laptops borrowed in the James Joyce Library when compared to the same period last year. Demand continues to grow and we hope to develop the service further in the future.

Partnerships and collaborations quickly develop

A successful first six months for Library Spotlight

Since launching in the summer, Library Spotlight - a small display of themed items from our general print collections - has proved to be successful and we are particularly pleased that collaborations with UCD authors, academic units and also relationships and donations from external award managers have been begun to develop.

Highlights in that regard include: a display of the IMPAC shortlisted titles, all of which were donated to UCD Library by the organisers; a display of the Man Booker Prize shortlisted titles for which we received quality publicity materials as we did for the Bord Gais Energy Irish Book Awards display; a display of items from Brian Friel, featuring a new title from Dr Emilie Pine, lecturer in English at the School of English, Drama and Film, shown on our cover with Professor Anthony Roche.

In November an extended display was provided on LGBTQ materials in the collection, in partnership with the School of Social Justice, and based on the UCD events taking place as part of the Daphne project: an evening event in Library Hub was also held on this theme.
Classroom Support in Semester 1

The College Liaison Librarian team provided 157 hours of classroom time to support student learning in semester one. 47 hours of lectures were provided, with an additional 98 hours provided in the form of interactive and hands on workshops.

46 hours were provided to support undergraduate programmes, a further 80 hours for postgraduate programmes and 31 hours for mixed sessions, including the popular lunchtime EndNote series.

We have continued to develop our suite of online resources to support the more basic finding skills, enabling us to ensure that our in-person contact time with students is focused upon higher quality learning interactions around the concepts of ‘Evaluating’ and ‘Managing’ information.

By working closely with programme and module co-coordinators we believe that we can provide supports for students which are more timely and better aligned to programme outcomes. We are collaborating with UCD Teaching & Learning to support their work around programme design.

Library eLearning materials

We continued to add new content to our suite of online tutorials throughout 2014, and to update other titles. We aimed to include tutorials in the areas of ‘Managing’ and ‘Evaluating’ information, and new titles included Thinking Critically, Distinguish Between Scholarly and Popular Journals and an Introduction to Endnote Online.

We also produced in collaboration with UCD Bord na Gaeilge an Irish language translation of the popular Plagiarism - Avoid it at all Costs tutorial.

With the introduction of the UCD Library OneSearch resource discovery system we developed a range of “Quick Start” tutorials on use of that service.

A major development was the creation of a single online guide to showcase our entire range of tutorials and guides, which has proven to be our single most popular title (see the feature on the next page)

Overall we are pleased that our online tutorial viewing figures continue to increase on previous years.

Library staff have presented successful papers and posters discussing our eLearning project throughout the year and we will continue to develop and expand our content in the New Year.

For more information on how we can help support your teaching please contact your College Liaison Librarian.

http://www.ucd.ie/library/supporting_you/liaison_service/
Extended Range of Online Guides Proves Popular

Over the summer the Library migrated to a new version of its online LibGuides platform, and the range of subject and thematic guides was expanded, also including the online space for the Library new student welcome and our main access point for all eLearning and online tutorial materials.

During semester 1, these were our Top 10 titles in the range:

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History exhibit moves to Library Acts and Arms: the road to Woodenbridge Centenary Exhibition

Over the last number of years we have developed a number of exhibitions in our Library spaces – highlighting and celebrating significant donations to our collections.

We are also often asked to host visiting exhibitions. In late November 2014 the visiting Centenary Exhibition entitled: Acts and Arms: the road to Woodenbridge arrived in the James Joyce Library. Designed and produced by Conor Mulvagh, and researched by both Conor and Colm O Flaherty from the School of History and Archives, this exhibition examines the legislative and military developments of 100 years ago, centring on the major historical milestones from 1914 which shaped the subsequent history of Ireland’s revolutionary decade.

Materials for this exhibition were obtained from a wide range of sources, including UCD Archives, Special Collections, Newman House, and the National Archives of Ireland.

Now on show on Level 2 James Joyce Library.

http://libguides.ucd.ie
Welcome to New Students

A dedicated team of Library staff put together an innovative and imaginative Orientation programme for students new to UCD. This was supported by the wider Library team and by other units across the University. We introduced a re-vamped New Students webpage designed to appeal to new undergraduates. It included sections on library spaces, services, tutorials and competitions. Such was the success of the page that we received 4,312 hits from Orientation Week to the end of Week 6. Interest was also high before new students started with 849 views from CAO offers to Orientation Week. Two other innovations were the development of the James Joyce Library Virtual Tour and the UCD Library Welcome app (Android & iPhone). The tour was developed in conjunction with UCD Media Services and provides a 360 degree walk through of the James Joyce Library with interactive content.

We also rethought our basic Library Tour. This year students could drop by the Library Link space at lunchtimes in the first two weeks of term for a ten minute introduction to the online library and OneSearch, followed by a Library tour. This was offered in response to feedback that students require more than just a physical orientation around the Library.

The blue T-shirts of Peer Mentors are now a regular and very welcome sight in all of our Libraries during Orientation week. All programmes have space in their Orientation timetable set aside for a Library Visit, generously facilitated by the Student Advisor/Engagement Officer Team. This year we had just shy of 3,000 students visiting in Orientation week, a rise of just over 600 students from last year.

At each Library site we offered a range of branded stationery, posters and leaflets to promote Library usage. In the James Joyce Library we again had our very popular New Students Information Desk helping with basic queries and welcoming students to the Library. To tempt students further we ran two competitions, a Photo competition on Twitter and a “borrow a book” draw.

This year the Orientation team focused our campaign on Twitter, the Library Website, Instagram and Facebook. The #helloUCD twitter hashtag showed significant activity before and after term started.

Finally we continued to offer support and training to the Mature Students Writing Academy and the Access to University students.

We would be happy to hear about any ideas or suggestions you have about Library Orientation for 2015. Contact Jennifer.collery@ucd.ie to submit your ideas.
MapGenie at UCD

Ordnance Survey Ireland (OSi) MapGenie is a free-to-use online mapping service which is provided by subscription via UCD Library. It gives immediate access to a wide range of OSi mapping series of Ireland, from mid-19th century 6 inch maps, early 20th century 25 inch maps, current large-scale maps, Discovery series mapping to recent colour aerial imagery.

MapGenie is available to all UCD Connect account holders while on campus and can be accessed here:

http://libguides.ucd.ie/findingmaps/MapGenie

MapGenie is ideal for use in any subject or discipline which includes location data. As well as geography, archaeology or planning, disciplines ranging from business, science, history, politics, agriculture, medicine and engineering to architecture, literature, environmental studies and tourism can benefit.

There are two ways to use MapGenie: via a website or through Open Geospatial Consortium (OGC) compliant GIS software such as ArcGIS.

Through the website you can view and print OSI mapping, or by using MapGenie through ArcGIS you can add and display your own data on the maps. For the latter a username and password is required, these can be provided to anyone with a UCD Connect account upon request to jane.nolan@ucd.ie

Here are some great examples of how MapGenie is being used by other organisations such as Pobal, My Plan and AIRO to display their data.

Contact: Jane Nolan, Maps & GIS Librarian, jane.nolan@ucd.ie
The latest release of the UCD Digital Library web interface launched on November 1st, and contains many new and exciting improvements. Here is a brief update of the main developments.

**Responsive Web Interface**
- “Mobile First” design – consistent user experience from mobile phone to tablet to desktop
- Bootstrap 3.X
- Support for schema.org metadata
- Support for OpenGraph metadata
- Support for Twittercards

**New Services Architecture**
- Microservices exposed through APIs (Application Programming Interfaces)
- Web API (methods for interacting with the Digital Library web site)
- IIF Image API v. 1.0 (dynamic image delivery)
- Geospatial Data API (access to UCD Geospatial Knowledgebase, Ancient World Mapping Center, and more)
- Quantitative Data API (preview Open Access survey datasets)
- Linked Data API (download metadata in RDF formats)
- Opensearch API (query the Digital Library’s Solr indexes)
- OAI-PMH endpoint
- SPARQL endpoint (Virtuoso Universal Server)

**Persistent Identifiers**
- Improved ability to cite and link persistently to cultural heritage or research data objects
- DataCite DOIs (Digital Object Identifiers)
- ARKs (Archival Resource Keys)
- ORCiD identifiers for individual researchers
- FundRef identifiers for research funders

**Research Data**
- Data registration for any kind of research data
- Registration of datasets with DataCite registry of research data and assignment of DataCite DOIs
- Registration of datasets with Thomson Reuters (Web of Science) Data Citation Index
- Registration of datasets with OpenAIREplus

**Linked Data/Semantic Web and Metadata Export**
- Linked Data API and SPARQL endpoint
- Maximised use of linked data references in MODS3.5 descriptive metadata
- RDF serialisations for all objects in the repository (RDF-XML, N3/Notation3, N-triples, N-Quads, Turtle, TriX, JSON)
- Downloadable RDF metadata via the Web API
- Downloadable DC and MODS metadata via Web API
- Export to common citation management applications
- Continued export to Europeana
- Linkages via Web API to Europeana, digital Public Library of America

**Maps and Map Visualisation**
- Geocoding of objects to identify place associations or geographic coverage
- Encoding of points and bounding box information in metadata
- Linkages to geospatial reference datasets (geonames, OpenStreetMap, logainm)
- Linkages to UCD Geospatial Knowledgebase via Geospatial Data API
- Geospatial search via Solr and PostgreSQL/PostGIS application services
- Map visualisations using LeafletJS

**Supported Sites for Collaborators**
- Stand-alone sites for sponsored partners
Thom’s Maps

A recent addition to the UCD Digital Library is nine Thom’s maps of the city and environs of Dublin from the maps collection of the School of Geography, Planning and Environmental Policy. Printed by the Ordnance Survey for the Dublin publisher Alexander Thom from the OS six-inch map sheets 18 and 22, they date from the late 19th century. These individual maps were originally published in Thom’s annual Almanac and Official Directory.

UCD Library and GPEP collaborated to identify and digitise selected maps held in GPEP’s extensive map collection, Thom’s being the first which are now available at http://digital.ucd.ie/view/ucdlib:33000

Just launched in UCD Digital Library

What could have been: The Dublin Town Planning Competition 1914

Now available online, this collection of urban planning resources from 1914 is an exciting insight into what was proposed for the redevelopment of Dublin, and includes proposals, drawings, photographs and maps relating to the entries for the Dublin Town Planning Competition 1914.


Coming Soon! Further Online Room Bookings Options

Online booking of our group study rooms has been very successful since its launch, and we are pleased to say that during semester 2 we will be extending online room booking to include single study rooms and places in the Postgraduate Research Centre in James Joyce Library.
Adding power sockets to desks
You Said, We Did

The top request we get from our users is for more access to power so that they can use their laptops and mobile devices easily when working in the Library.

Over the last 4 years we have made a concerted effort to increase the access to power sockets on desks in the James Joyce Library. While this is still a work in progress, we are glad to report that, even with budgetary cuts, we have over that time increased the number of seats with access to power by 300%

In summer 2014 alone we added power to an additional 310 tables.

64% of the standard study spaces now have access to power. Looking at the complete picture, of the c. 2,300 study spaces in the James Joyce Library, access to power is available on 46% of all seating - this includes open study tables, private study rooms, group study rooms and the Postgraduate Research Centre.

Halloween in UCD Library

This year both the Veterinary Library and the James Joyce Library got into the spirit of Halloween. The Veterinary Library Information Desk and entrance were decorated with ghoulish decorations to spook the students (and staff!), examples are shown below.

The James Joyce Library was less scary and instead opted for some decorative pumpkins accompanied by bowls of sweets for the students at the Admissions desk. Both activities were welcomed by Library users and we plan to repeat it next year.

200 titles added with UCD Student’s Union Support
UCD Health & Wellbeing Collection Expands

The Health & Wellbeing Collection is being expanded and will be re-launched in the New Year. This joint initiative of the UCD Student Health Service and UCD Library provides books on topics ranging from overcoming stress and anxiety to managing self-esteem, from coping with bereavement to managing your mental and physical health. An additional 200 books have been purchased with the support of UCD Student’s Union. A new enhanced website for the collection is also being designed and will go live shortly. Meanwhile information can be found at www.ucd.ie/library/book_prescription_scheme.
New Research Data Management Guide Proves Popular

Since launching in August, our Research Data Management guide, authored by Julia Barrett of UCD Library Research Services, and bringing together University resources and services to facilitate researchers in the production of high quality data, has proved to be very popular. There have been some 2,000 guide page views to date.

The aim is to bring together University resources and services to facilitate researchers in the production of high quality data with potential for long-term use.

Research data often have a longer life span than the research project that creates them. Researchers may continue to work with some or all of their data even after project funding has ceased. Follow-up projects may re-analyse existing data or add new data to an existing dataset. Data may, in addition, be re-used or re-purposed by other researchers.

An increasing number of funding bodies request or require that their funding recipients create and follow plans for managing data, storing or preserving it in the long term, and sharing some or all data products with the public. Funding agencies may require varying degrees of planning and explanation at the bidding stage and will respond more positively to applications that include plans for managing, preserving and sharing their data.

It can be useful to think of research data in terms of its lifecycle which will include data capture and formats; organising and storing; documenting; ethics and intellectual property; data sharing and re-use. In considering these aspects, the Library has partnered with key areas of the University such as the Office of Research Ethics and IT Services in drawing up this guide. If you or your research group would like assistance in any of these areas or in writing data management plans that may be required by a funding body, please contact Julia Barrett, Research Services Manager, UCD Library (Julia.barrett@ucd.ie).

http://libguides.ucd.ie/data

Our busiest day for some years in James Joyce Library

Parts of UCD campus are now fairly quiet, but with examinations under way this is a very busy spell for the libraries. James Joyce Library enjoyed its busiest day for some years on December 8th, with 1,801 different members of UCD entering the Library to study during the course of the day.
Over 1,000 papers added in 2014 and display enhanced with altmetrics

Research Repository UCD

Research Repository UCD (RRU) is UCD’s Open Access repository of scholarly publications. RRU offers a place for participating UCD academic and research staff to upload and archive the full text of their scholarly and scientific publications. Once online, anyone can download these papers for free, opening vast new audiences for UCD’s research outputs.

In 2014, we made just over one thousand papers freely available, contributing to our current total of 4,761. In early 2015, we expect to achieve our one millionth download.

A new feature, the Impact and Interest section, displays real-time information about how each article is used, combining download figures, Scopus citations and policy, news and social media use through Altmetric.com.

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UCD Library: A Snapshot of Semester 1

- Visitors: 27,821
- Visits: 609,839
- Hours studying in our libraries: 808,229
- Loans and renewals: 111,333
- Booked Group Study Rooms: 5,336
- Borrowed Laptops: 14,795
- Viewed Library webpages: 504,537 times
- Made requests for provision of data from ISSDA: 100
- Downloaded items from the Institutional Repository: 119,315
- Watched UCD Library videos: 6,720
- Viewed pages of our online guides: 56,527
- And viewed UCD Library interactive tutorials: 3,060