Our Mission

Connecting people with the world of ideas and information.

Our Vision

• Excel in customer service
• Be the first choice for information
• Anticipate and meet changing needs
• Assure equitable access to the library’s resources and services
• Be a dynamic force in the community

Our Values

• Open access
• Customer focus
• Excellence
• Growth and innovation
• Good stewardship

Serving Our Users in 2004

• Loaned 14,713,793 items
• Served 408,720 active card holders
• Answered 1,763,710 reference questions
• Offered the community access to a collection of 9,574,449 items
• Presented 15,417 free library programs for all ages
• Engaged 315,617 children, teens, and adults in diverse programs
• Were visited by more than 3.1 million people
• Posted over 26.2 million visits to the Library’s online resources

Cover photo captions: Clockwise from the top left: Peter Frampton read at a Family Storyhour, Library cards make a difference every day, new computer system increased access to information, author Penny Colman inspired students to read more, expanded collections and programs enhanced services for teens.
That small red library card in my wallet is better than any credit card. It doesn’t have a minimum monthly payment due. It can’t be maxed out and I don’t have to deal with ATMs, outrageous interest charges or identity theft...It’s made a difference and been my secret source for success.—Lester Horwitz

Your Library in 2004—Making a Difference

The Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County makes a tremendous contribution to the economic, cultural, and intellectual life of Greater Cincinnati and vicinity. It provides equity of access in a welcoming, supportive environment to information that allows citizens to make informed decisions. Whether a newborn or octogenarian, the Library’s services touch everyone’s life in our community. It enhances the quality of life and offers lifelong learning opportunities. The Library transforms lives. This report highlights some of the Library’s landmark achievements during the past year.

Major progress was made on the Strategic Plan 2004—2008: A Blueprint for the Future. Action plans were developed to meet goals set out in four primary areas: relevant services, financial strength, and dynamic organization. Many of these action steps have been successfully completed or are underway and are included in this report. Among these are revisions of many internal procedures to expedite the time needed to get new materials into the hands of our users, and expansion of ways the public can get involved with the Library including volunteer work or advisory groups.

The Library for the Blind has provided a wonderful venue for my Dad, who lost his sight many years ago. Having access to self-improvement, history, autobiographies, biographies and business materials has truly helped my Dad to help other family members and himself...To quote my Dad, “without the Library for the Blind and all of these materials, life would not be worth living.”
—Douglas Lee, Jr.

I like the library because it is fun and I get to pick out lots of books. My mom and dad read them to me. Now I can read books to my mom and dad too. I have been to the library almost every Wednesday for storytime since I was a baby. My library is the Delhi library. I love it.—Julia Pitstick, age 5
Enhanced Access to Information

Achieving the Library’s mission—connecting people to the world of ideas and information—underwent tremendous changes in 2004. A new computer system, a new web-based catalog, new web page, and new borrowing privileges premiered August 9. To better serve customers the loan periods were extended and the number of items that may be borrowed also changed. Most significantly, parents were given the ability to determine three levels of access to the collection for their children and teens. These big changes provide the tools to meet our customers’ changing information needs for years to come.

Email and phone notification now allow customers to receive faster notification when the bestseller or other items they’ve been waiting for are ready to be picked up or when their items are overdue.

One of my favorite features at the library is Hot Authors. I can register interest in my favorite authors. When they have a new book, I am placed automatically on the wait list and before I even realize there is a new book, the email arrives to tell me its is waiting for me.—Karen Martens

The new website is so cool! It has games, research help, kids recommendations of books, I can renew my books, and more! I like the new print outs showing me what books I have checked out. It helps me to remember to return them on time.—Meredith Bailey, age 8

Eugenio Carrasco was among the first customers to use the new computer system.
Without the Library, I would not have earned my GED, earned my technical certification or learned to build websites. Thus, my very livelihood is rooted in the resources that the library has made available to me.—Conan Duke

Promoting Reading & Literacy

The Library supports community literacy by offering Adult Basic and Literacy Education classes with Great Oaks Institute of Technology & Career Development. It also offers GED practice testing, provides space for volunteer tutors, adult new reader materials, instructional CD-ROMs, GED study guides, contact lists for literacy programs, readers advisory appropriate for various reading levels, and English as a second language conversation groups.

Getting collections for use in area classrooms and homeschoolers became easier and faster now that educators can place their collection requests online through the Kidspace web page.

To encourage reading readiness, the Library partnered on early childhood literacy programs with the Montgomery Woman’s Club and new parents at Bethesda North Hospital.

The Library has wonderful resources for teachers. I discovered that I could request a collection of books concerning a specific topic and after waiting a few days that collection would be waiting for me. The library has been a part of my classroom throughout my career.—Carol Buquo

English as a Second Language programs meet regularly at several Library locations, including the Clifton Branch. An extensive collection of novels in nearly 30 languages and print materials for non-native speakers of English supplement the conversation groups.

The Library partnered with Reading for Life, Inc. to present interactive performances by Annie Ruth emphasizing the value of reading to reach over 1,000 children using the book When My Mama Reads to Me.
Service to Children

2004 was a great year for Children’s Services. New public service projects, new picture-based catalog for kids, and new community partnerships contributed to a year full of new ideas and new programs. This was exemplified by the 85th annual Children’s Book Week celebration that introduced young people to innovative concepts and thought-provoking authors, including appearances by authors Andrea Cheng and Penny Colman, and illustrator Chris Payne.

A young customer gets help logging onto Live Homework Help. Students from grades 4–12 can work with a tutor online every day between 2:00–10:00 p.m. on math, English, social studies, or science questions through the Live Homework Help service offered through our website.

Students learned about the creative and patenting process through Be an Inventor programs.

Beloved children’s book character Wild Thing showed up at several of scores of weekly storytimes offered throughout the county.
Serving Teens

Exciting services were offered to teens in 2004. Celebrating Teen Read Week with authors Will Hobbs and Ellen Schreiber, initiating a Summer Teen Volunteer program and working with teen advisory groups to plan exciting events from special effects make-up workshops to alien autopsies are just a few of the ways the Library has continued to build strong service to teens. The majority of Library locations now have specific “teen scene” areas, and in 2004 over 10 of these special areas were expanded. The results of these efforts have been fantastic!

“I think that libraries make a big difference in my life. They provide a nice quiet place for me to study and enjoy time there. Without libraries there wouldn’t be a place to go where you could find a lot of resources on a particular topic and bring those materials back home with you.

—Reeka Jarmon, age 13

Area teens embraced the diverse range of programs such as anime film festivals where they were encouraged to come dressed as their favorite figure.

Poetry slams kept growing in popularity for teens.

Teens contributed more than 2,200 hours of volunteer service during this year’s summer reading program.

Authors Jacqueline Woodson (left) and Andrea Cheng talked to teens about some of the challenging situations confronting characters in their books.
One of the best things about our library is that there are so many things going on in all parts of the city. The first public activity I did with my baby was storytime at the Elmwood Place Branch. Our library going skyrocketed from there! —Kim O’Connell

Dynamic Programs

A highlight among the 15,417 free Library programs offered in 2004 was the summer reading program. The pirate theme of ReadQuest 2004: A Treasure Hunt, proved very popular. Bag Day kicked off this high-energy program, drawing thousands of kids eager to decorate their own canvas book bag. Visits to every branch and the Main Library by Survivor: Pearl Island’s Lillian Morris (Big Lill) added to the excitement as did the many creative programs. This summer 17,834 kids participated—an 18% overall increase over last year, with teen participation increasing by 37%. Programs for adults were equally popular ranging from author programs with noted mystery writer Lawrence Block and sports expert Greg Hoard with Joe Nuxall to genealogy workshops and scrapbooking.
The Library extended its services to further benefit our community by sharing resources with numerous governmental, educational, recreational, social service, cultural organizations, and businesses to ensure our programs meet changing needs. Over 2,000 people enjoyed the third annual Free & Fun Family Fest co-sponsored by the Cincinnati Recreation Commission. Long-term partnerships continued with the Mineral Society for exhibits and programs, the American Chemical Society to celebrate National Chemistry Week, and with the Ohio Valley Forestry Fellowship and the Garden Clubs of Cincinnati to mark Earth Day. Free tax preparation assistance to low income and elderly taxpayers was offered again through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program. The Library also worked closely with both the Senior Corps of Retired Executives on projects to nurture small businesses and the Hamilton County Genealogical Society to assist family researchers, as well as with cultural groups ranging from the Cincinnati Book Arts Society to the Dance Hall.

Partnering to Expand Services

The Library collaborated with The Center for Holocaust Humanity and Education on a project centering around the award-winning book Hana’s Suitcase. The Beatles Magical Library Tour, a series of exhibits, concerts and programs, was presented in collaboration with the Beatles Booster Club to mark the 40th anniversary of the Beatles’ first performance in Cincinnati. The Library collaborated with The Center for Holocaust Humanity and Education on a project centering around the award-winning book Hana’s Suitcase.

Caryl Phillips, award-winning author of Crossing the River, visited Cincinnati as the culmination of the third annual community-wide reading project, On the Same Page. This was a collaboration with the Library, CET, and The Cincinnati Enquirer, with support from Cincinnati Magazine, Fifth Third Bank, Friends of the Public Library, Joseph-Beth Booksellers, The Greater Cincinnati Foundation, Procter & Gamble, and University of Cincinnati.

David Eggers, the nationally acclaimed author of A Heartbreaking Work of Staggering Genius, spoke along with many local writers and publishers at the first annual Writers Day in Cincinnati, co-sponsored with InkTank. The Library continued its excellent partnership with the Cincinnati Reds on a reading incentive program, Books & Baseball.
**Reaching Out**

Collaborating with other cultural and educational organizations helped the Library reach out to diverse new audiences. These efforts ranged from partnering with the Cincinnati Art Museum on their exhibit, *Petra: Lost City in Stone* through 20 interactive programs about mosaic art and archaeology for adults and children to working with the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center to increase usage of African American genealogy resources. Service to the growing Hispanic community expanded. Among the programming offered were Spanish/English Storytime, ESL classes, and a series of Dia de los Muertos (Day of the Dead) programs in November celebrating Mexican culture.

Children’s librarians dressed as Cat in the Hat delighted young Museum Center goers as part of Read Across America’s celebration of Dr. Seuss’ 100th birthday.

Exchange teachers from Cincinnati’s Sister City, Liuzhou, China, worked with children’s librarians for several months to present bilingual storytimes and Chinese cultural programs.

Many kids as well as adults signed up for free Library cards during the annual Hispanic Festival.

Library staff invested significant time and energy reaching out to the community by participating in hundreds of community festivals and events.

The first regionally held InventorFest, co-hosted with Wright State University Libraries with support from the Federal Trade Commission, the Cincinnati Inventor’s Council, plus the Business Courier and Inventors’ Digest, attracted attendees from as far away as Pittsburgh, Florida, and Indianapolis.
Supporting Lifelong Learning

From board books for babies to bifolkal kids that stimulate memory for seniors, the Library is a cost-effective information provider regardless of age or special needs. The Library provides direct services to the hearing impaired, vision impaired, physically challenged, and developmentally challenged including programs and materials specifically designed to meet these needs including large print books, books on tape and CD, captioned videos and DVDs for the hearing impaired, and inscribed videos and DVDs for the visually impaired. The Library provides deposit collections and presents regular programs at elementary and middle school classrooms, for children with special needs, for seniors at retirement and nursing homes, and Hamilton County Correctional Facilities.

KnowItNow 24x7 Virtual Reference Service became available in September. It enables every resident in Ohio to get answers to questions through an online chat session with a librarian anytime day or night from anywhere. Funded through a Federal grant, this service allows the Library to offer more to our customers at no additional cost.

To this day at age 93
I am still one of your best customers.
—Lazetta Stephenson
2004 Financial Information

Revenues

94.6% Library & Local Government Support Fund
.5% Investment Return
3.3% Fines & Fees
2.1% Other Income

Expenses

67.3% Salaries & Benefits
16.3% Library Materials & Information
14.5% Purchased/Contract Services, Supplies *
1.9% Furniture & Equipment

* Includes utility costs, telephone service, insurance, rents, security, property maintenance and supplies.

The Library was financially stable in 2004. The reductions in open hours and staff size implemented in January 2003 were kept in place to keep the Library within the budget and allow it to plan for an unknown budget future. Approximately 95% of the Library’s total budget came from the State of Ohio’s Library and Local Government Support Fund (LLGSF). The LLGSF continued to be distributed at 5.7% of personal income tax revenue or frozen at FY 2003 levels, whichever was less. After July 2004, OPLIN was no longer funded from the LLGSF, resulting in a small increase in income for the Library. 2004 LLGSF receipts of $48,045,267 represent the first time the LLGSF has increased, rather than decreased, since 2000, although the amount remains significantly below 2000 receipts of $53,116,813.
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College Hill . . . .369-6036
1400 W. North Bend Rd.

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4980 Glenway Ave.

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3970 E. Galbraith Rd.

Delhi Township . . . .369-6019
5095 Foley Rd.

Madisonville . . . .369-6029
4830 Whetsel Ave,

Mariemont . . . .369-4467
3810 Pocahontas Ave.

Miami Township . . . .369-6050
8 North Miami Ave., Cleves

Monfort Heights . . . .369-4472
3825 West Fork Rd.

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7608 Hamilton Ave.

Mt. Washington . . . .369-6033
2049 Beechmont Ave.

North Central . . . .369-6068
11109 Hamilton Ave.

Northside . . . .369-4449
4219 Hamilton Ave.

Norwood . . . .369-6037
4325 Montgomery Rd.

Oakley . . . .369-6038
4033 Gilmore Ave.

Pleasant Ridge . . . .369-4488
6233 Montgomery Rd.

Price Hill . . . .369-4490
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Reading . . . .369-4465
9001 Reading Rd.

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7617 Reading Rd.

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10980 Thornview Dr.

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Walnut Hills . . . .369-6053
2533 Kemper Ln.

West End . . . .369-6026
805 Ezzard Charles Dr.

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