**Mission**

To provide leadership for the development, promotion, and improvement of library and information services and the profession of librarianship in order to enhance learning and ensure access to information for all.

**Key Action Areas**

Diversity, equitable access to information and library services, education and lifelong learning, intellectual freedom, advocacy for libraries and the profession, literacy, and organizational excellence.

**History**

Founded by Justin Winsor, Charles Ammi Cutter, Samuel S. Green, James L. Whitney, Melvil Dewey (Melvil Dui), Fred B. Perkins, and Thomas W. Bicknell in 1876 in Philadelphia and chartered in 1879 in Massachusetts, ALA’s head office is now in Chicago.

**Membership**

ALA membership is open to any person or organization, though most of its members are libraries or librarians. Most members live and work in the United States, with international members living in more than eighty countries.

**Governing Structure**

ALA is governed by an elected council and an executive board. Keith Michael Fiels has served as ALA executive director since 2002. Policies and programs are administrated by eleven membership divisions representing public, school, academic and special libraries, seventeen round tables and various committees, member groups and affiliations, and online communities that address specific issues and areas of interest, encompassing every aspect of library and information science.
The American Library Association (ALA) not only represents its membership, but the interests and needs of library patrons nationwide. In 2007–2008, those needs grew. In Los Angeles alone, public libraries reported 18 million visitors in 2008, 2 million more than the previous year. Nationally, Americans visited their libraries nearly 1.3 billion times and checked out more than 2 billion items in the past year. While these significant increases can be attributed to the economic downturn with many people trying to spend less, they are not solely due to the economy. Patrons are discovering that today’s library connects them to information and resources they need to succeed in school, work, and life.

Libraries are a window into their communities. Their collections, staff, programs, and facilities are all a part of local fabrics of relationships, knowledge, needs, and support. As communities seek to strengthen those fabrics, libraries are emerging as meeting place and melting pot, as resource center and informal classroom, as lynchpin and connector. Strengthening libraries strengthens the communities they serve.

This annual report highlights ALA’s work on several fronts—providing a powerful and unified voice for excellence in library services; engaging public and professional audiences on a national level; supporting the profession with information, tools, and training; and perhaps most importantly, informing and enlisting committed supporters, such as yourselves, in our efforts.

As a large and diverse organization, with more than 66,000 members and encompassing all types of library service, our accomplishments are many and varied. The examples in the following pages offer only a glimpse of the work of ALA. From book awards to scholarships, from fighting for First Amendment freedoms to encouraging Latino families to use their libraries, from research and statistics to providing aid to libraries hit by a catastrophic disaster, this snapshot illustrates the programs and initiatives that are making a difference.

Many of you already support our work in countless ways—through grants and contributions, through attending our conferences and events, through serving on boards and committees, and through partnering with us on national initiatives. Some of you may just be getting to know us, and we look forward to continuing this conversation with all of you throughout the coming year.

We invite you to explore these highlights of the past year, and thank you for your continued interest in and support of our nation’s libraries.

Sincerely,

ALA President
Jim Rettig

ALA Executive Director
Keith Michael Fiels
**Officers**

**Jim Rettig**  
ALA President  
University Librarian, University of Richmond, Richmond, VA

**Camila A. Alire**  
ALA President-Elect  
Professor, Simmons College, Boston, MA, Adjunct Professor, San Jose University, CA

**Loriene Roy**  
ALA Immediate Past-President  
School of Information, University of Texas at Austin, TX

**Rodney M. Hersberger**  
ALA Treasurer  
Dean (Director), University Library, California State University at Bakersfield, CA

**Keith Michael Fiels**  
ALA Executive Director and Board Secretary  
ALA Headquarters, Chicago, IL

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**Executive Board**

**Diane R. Chen**  

**Joseph M. Eagan**  
Montgomery County Public Libraries, Olney, MD (2008–2011)

**Mario M. Gonzalez**  

**Terri G. Kirk**  

**Em Claire Knowles**  
Simmons College, Boston, MA (2008–2011)

**Charles E. Kratz**  

**Larry Romans**  

**Roberta A. Stevens**  
Senior Staff

Keith Michael Fiels
Executive Director

Mary Ghikas
Senior Associate Executive Director, Member Programs and Services

Greg Calloway
Associate Executive Director, Finance and Accounting

Cathleen Bourdon
Associate Executive Director, Communications and Member Relations

Emily Sheketoff
Associate Executive Director, Washington Office

Donald Chatham
Associate Executive Director, Publishing Services
Divisions and Round Tables

Members may join one or more of eleven membership divisions that deal with specialized topics such as academic, school, or public libraries, technical or reference services, and library administration. Members may also join any of seventeen round tables that are grouped around more specific interests and issues than the broader set of ALA divisions. A network of affiliates, chapters, and other organizations enables ALA to reach a broad audience.

Divisions

- American Association of School Librarians (AASL)
- Association for Library Collections and Technical Services (ALCTS)
- Association for Library Service to Children (ALSC)
- Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL)
- Association of Library Trustees, Advocates, Friends and Foundations (ALTAFF)
- Association of Specialized and Cooperative Library Agencies (ASCLA)
- Library Information Technology Association (LITA)
- Library Leadership and Management Association (LLAMA)
- Public Library Association (PLA)
- Reference and User Services Association (RUSA)
- Young Adult Library Services Association (YALSA)

Round Tables

- Continuing Library Education Network and Exchange (CLENERT)
- Ethnic and Multicultural Information Exchange (EMIERT)
- Exhibits (ERT)
- Federal and Armed Forces Libraries (FAFLRT)
- Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgendered (GLBTRT)
- Government Documents (GODORT)
- Intellectual Freedom (IFRT)
- International Relations (IRRT)
- Library History (LHRT)
- Library Instruction (LIRT)
- Library Research (LRRT)
- Library Support Staff Interests (LSSIRT)
- Map and Geography, (MAGERT)
- New Members (NMRT)
- Social Responsibilities (SRRT)
- Staff Organizations (SORT)
- Video (VRT)

Offices

- Chapter Relations Office (CRO)
- Conference Services
- Development
- Governance
- Human Resources
- Information Technology and Telecommunication Services (ITTS)
- International Relations Office (IRO)
- Finance and Accounting
- Library
- Member and Customer Service
- Membership
- Office for Accreditation
- Office for Diversity
- Office for Human Resource Development and Recruitment (HRDR)
- Office for Information Technology Policy (OITP)
- Office for Intellectual Freedom (OIF)
- Office for Library Advocacy (OLA)
- Office for Literacy and Outreach Services (OLOS)
- Office for Research and Statistics (ORS)
- Office of Government Relations (OGR)
- Public Programs Office (PPO)
- Public Information Office (PIO)
- Publishing
- Staff Support Services
- Washington Office

Native American actor Wes Studi was host of the President’s Program at ALA Annual Conference in Anaheim, California, June 29, 2008.
Libraries reflect the communities they serve and are beloved by their users. There were major national stories about libraries on National Public Radio, in The New York Times, and on the CBS Evening News, all with local examples. The examples are specific but the story is universal—all people need, use, and deserve access to the information and services that libraries provide.

For libraries—and their communities—to grow and prosper, they need a place of prominence on the national agenda. ALA provides that national voice for libraries, leveraging local successes and building a broad network of information and support.

**Special Initiatives and Partnerships, 2007–2008**

**Libraries, Literacy, and Gaming**

This two-year project, launched in 2008 and supported by a $1 million grant from the Verizon Foundation, both builds the capacity of libraries to attract new audiences and promotes the contemporary resources libraries bring to their communities. The project engages library experts in developing program models to share across the country through conferences, online toolkits, and a range of new media. In 2009, ten individual libraries will be awarded implementation grants for demonstration projects, capitalizing on gaming as an engagement strategy for library use. ALA’s Office for Literacy and Outreach Services (OLOS) directs the project and provides connections to literacy networks, bringing gamers to the library and increasing their exposure to the wide range of opportunities for lifelong learning that await.

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**There is no doubt that gaming and literacy go hand-in-hand. Board and video games come with text of all kinds including instructions, menus and much more. Learning the language and mechanics of any game, from chess to Little Big Planet, involves acquiring a new vocabulary and a new set of twenty-first century literacy skills.**

—Dale Lipschultz, Literacy Officer, ALA Office for Literacy and Outreach Services
In the wake of Hurricanes Katrina, Rita, and Wilma—along with many smaller but no less devastating floods, fires, tornadoes, and other natural disasters—the loss of library resources is just one of the casualties. For a school library in particular, replacing books and computers is a major challenge for budgets struggling with restoration of basic services and meeting urgent needs. This innovative and compassionate effort to reach out to school libraries is a joint initiative of ALA’s American Association of School Libraries (AASL) and the Dollar General Literacy Foundation. Support awarded in 2008 of $520,000 provided for individual grants to school libraries and media centers to rebuild collections, equipment, and facilities.

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It was like a banquet in here when the orders came in! Like a buffet line, the students perused the display of books and picked out what looked good to them. Our circulation must have doubled when the word was out that new books were here. Many of our patrons had lost everything in the storm and we were a refuge where they could come browse and check out a book that would help them cope with their personal angst in their own way. For many this meant getting “lost” in a good book. We thank all of you at ALA and Dollar General for helping us serve our students, faculty, and staff.

—Carol Stephens, Slidell High School, Creole, LA

Our children at Behram are truly remarkable. . . . Academically we have soared. Since the storm, on all state-mandated standardized testing, our children have scored first in our district and second in the city overall. All of this began with the kindness of the good people at Dollar General.

—George M. Jeansson, Martin Behrman Charter School, New Orleans, LA

American Library Association
Public libraries are ideally positioned to serve the financial information needs of their communities, and to do so without a sales pitch or a hidden agenda. With the help of these programs, Americans can turn to their libraries to get the best available financial information to make smart decisions for their families’ financial future.

—John Gannon, president, FINRA Investor Education Foundation
A majority of Americans use public, academic, school and special libraries every year—63% of the adults in the United States have library cards. Job seekers search websites on library computers, high school students come to participate in Teen Read Week and Teen Tech Week activities and stay to do their homework, lawyers and executives rely on corporate librarians, and parents and preschoolers come for story hours. Library programs and services are available in Spanish and other languages in many parts of the country. Seniors and retirees come to the library for film series and book discussions. ALA not only generates creative ideas and support for these programs and services but works to make citizens more aware of the array of services available and engage them in advocating for continued support for libraries.

The Carnegie Corporation of New York awarded two grants to ALA in 2008, both designed to raise public awareness of the richness and reach of library services in the twenty-first century. The first provides seed money for a public website that will launch in 2009 and capitalizes on social networking to engage new audiences. The second supports a national annual award for outstanding librarians nominated by their patrons and is a collaboration of Carnegie Corporation, The New York Times, and ALA. The first ten awards were presented in December 2008.

A growing Latino population in the United States, coupled with data showing their library use to be lower than other groups, prompted national outreach projects aimed at Spanish-speaking children and adults.

» The American Dream Starts @ your library project made grants to thirty-four public libraries to add or expand literacy service for adult English-language learners. The project is supported through a two-year, $658,000 grant from the Dollar General Literacy Foundation.

» ALA, in partnership with Univision Radio, developed the en tu biblioteca campaign, a new media campaign that promotes library services to the Latino population. Public service announcements (PSAs) featuring Univision Radio personality Javier Romero were aired across its network of seventy stations in the top sixteen Latino markets nationwide.

» More than three hundred libraries in thirty-eight states hosted programs in connection with El día de los niños/El día de los libros (Día), held each year on April 30. This annual celebration of children and books begun by author Pat Mora in 1996 is administered by the Association of Library Service for Children (ALSC), a division of ALA.

ALA’s Public Programs Office (PPO) has long championed libraries as cultural community centers for public audiences, and several notable milestones were reached in 2008.

The Cultural Communities Fund completed its match of a challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), bringing the 2008 total to $1.4 million. A generous estate gift from Lee Allen Wheeler, an avid user of the Oshkosh (Wis.) Public Library, was instrumental in enabling the fund to meet the required 3:1 match of federal funds. More than five hundred donors contributed to the fund to date with endowment proceeds to be used to support ongoing public programming at libraries.

Continuing support from NEH and other government and private funders enables a number of national projects that offer resources to help libraries become centers for informal learning in the arts and humanities. These resources augment library budgets, develop model programs, and provide

Selected 2008 ALA Book Awards

Newbery Medal
Laura Amy Schlitz, Good Masters! Sweet Ladies! Voices from a Medieval Village (Candlewick)

Caldecott Medal
Brian Selznick, The Invention of Hugo Cabret (Scholastic Press)

Pura Belpré Award
Margarita Engle, The Poet Slave of Cuba: A Biography of Juan Francisco Manzano (Holt)
Yuyi Morales, Los Gatos Black on Halloween (Holt)

Presented by the Association of Library Service to Children (ALSC)
critical training for librarians to help them bridge the gap between traditional library roles and a more public presence.

» The Fetzer Institute awarded grants of $2,500 to each of fifty libraries for Let’s Talk About It: Love and Forgiveness. The series of reading/discussion programs explores themes of love and forgiveness through classical and contemporary literature.

» As part of its groundbreaking “Social Entrepreneurs” series, PBS’ FRONTLINE/World worked with the Public Programs Office to support related programming at fifty public and academic libraries.

» An ongoing relationship with Nextbook resulted in funding an additional eighty-six public and academic libraries to host Let’s Talk About It: Jewish Literature—Identity and Imagination. Since the project began in 2004, more than 330 libraries have participated in these scholar-led, theme-based reading/discussion programs.

The Newbery and Caldecott medals, presented annually, focus public attention on excellence in writing and illustrating children’s literature. The announcement of the medal winners and honor books, selected by librarians, is eagerly awaited by the publishing, library, and reading communities each year.

Several other youth media awards presented by ALA recognize excellence in literature for children and young adult audiences, such as the Coretta Scott King award for African American children’s literature, the Pura Belpre award for excellence in children’s literature by a Latina/Latino writer, and the Michael L. Printz Award for excellence in literature written for young adults.

Librarians are even more important to their communities in this digital age. They are the people many turn to for help in navigating the complex and information-rich world of the Web where the quality of the research and reports is not always clear. These ten librarians deserve applause because their professionalism has won the attention and respect of their neighbors.

—Vartan Gregorian, president, Carnegie Corporation of New York

For a complete list of ALA book and media awards, see www.ilovelibraries.org/booklovers/awardwinningbooks/awardinfo.cfm
Association membership reached 66,624 in 2008, a 3 percent increase over 2007, demonstrating an active profession and one that values the benefits and activities of a national organization. Two national conferences are held annually, with attendance at each event ranging from 15,000 to 25,000 librarians and related professionals. In addition to a wide range of continuing education professional development offerings, the conferences feature a trade show with 300+ exhibitors and provide a venue for meetings of the association’s various governing bodies and membership groups.

These and other ALA activities, including an active professional publishing division, serve to strengthen library services and address the core values of the profession: protection of the rights to privacy, equity of access, and intellectual freedom.

Booklist, the industry standard for book reviews, appeared regularly in both online and print editions, with more than 8,000 titles reviewed and recommended in adult, youth, media, and reference. The Association’s professional book publishing imprint, ALA Editions, continued to publish topical titles and negotiated a licensing deal with an Indian publisher/distributor for English-language reprints of professional titles to be offered in South Asia. Marketing of publishing-related products, including ALA Graphics READ posters, expanded through use of the online ALA Store (www.alastore.ala.org). ALA’s flagship publication, American Libraries, once a conventional hard-copy monthly magazine, now publishes ten issues a year (also available online) and distributes a weekly version by e-mail.

ALA is a preeminent source of documentation on library use. The ALA Office for Research and Statistics (ORS) conducted its Public Library Funding and Technology Access Study, the second part of a three-year project supported by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation to assess public access to computers, Internet-related services in U.S. public libraries, and the impact of library funding changes on connectivity, technology deployment, and sustainability. Another ORS study examined the effectiveness of library services and programs developed for non-English speakers, barriers to library use, most frequently used services, and most successful library programs by language served.

Turning the Page is an advocacy training program designed to equip librarians and library supporters with the skills, confidence, and resources they need to create community partnerships, build alliances with local and regional decision makers, and ultimately increase funding for their libraries. Developed by the Public Library Association (PLA), a division of ALA, this training was specifically developed for library systems participating in the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation’s Opportunity Online hardware grants program. Nearly 1,200 library advocates attended the first seven training conferences held in March and April 2008.

The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation awarded a two-year, $385,000 grant in support of ALA’s digital copyright programs and initiatives to strengthen public access to information, especially in libraries. The grant is administered through ALA’s Washington Office and the Office of Information Technology Policy (OITP).

Attempts to remove materials from library shelves limit the freedom to read. Banned Books Week (BBW), held in the fall of each year, calls attention to this threat to the free flow of information. The 2008 theme, “Closing Books Shuts Out Ideas,” featured three popular authors whose works are often challenged: Laura Ingalls Wilder, Judy Blume, and Stephen King. Public events, such as a reading by authors and others of their favorite banned books held in Chicago on September 27, was a major media event.

Recruiting the best and the brightest to the nation’s schools of library and information science remains an association priority. Numerous awards and scholarships are supported, including the ongoing Spectrum initiative, designed to address the underrepresentation of critically needed ethnic librarians. A grant from the Institute for Museum and Library Services (IMLS) funded twenty-five Spectrum scholars annually through 2010, and a second group of recipients of the Spectrum Doctoral Fellowship at the University of Pittsburgh, also funded by IMLS, was announced in May. All told, ALA and its units provide more than $300,000 per year in scholarship assistance.
Advocating for library services is one of ALA's key action areas, and generates support from major foundations, individual donors, corporate sponsors, and elected officials.

ALA's Office for Intellectual Freedom (OIF) launched a three-year campaign, the National Conversation on Privacy, to call attention to the value of privacy as the foundation for civil liberties and to highlight growing threats to privacy rights. Begun with a $350,000 seed grant from the Open Society Institute, the campaign calls on libraries and librarians to stand up as leaders and educators in communities nationwide, engaging the public and helping people understand their rights in the information age.

ALA’s newly formed Office for Library Advocacy began operation in September 2007. The office supports the efforts of advocates seeking to improve libraries of all types by developing resources, a peer-to-peer advocacy network, and training for advocates at the local, state, and national levels; it also works to cultivate future leadership to sustain ALA’s advocacy efforts.

ALA’s Campaign for America’s Libraries is a national branding strategy to build recognition for @your library and is supported by ALA’s Library Champions. These corporate leaders provide annual support and receive a variety of benefits and recognition for their generous contributions to America’s libraries. As an example of the campaign’s activities, a seven-year partnership with Woman’s Day magazine resulted in a feature in the March 2008 issue with stories of how libraries helped four readers start their own businesses. Other major campaign activities include National Library Week, celebrated each year in the spring, and Library Card Sign-up Month in September.

Library advocates also take their case to the halls of Congress. An enthusiastic crowd of more than four hundred librarians and library supporters converged on Washington in May 2008 for the thirty-fourth annual National Library Legislative Day, urging legislators to “Vote for Libraries!” Librarians were briefed on issues such as library funding and the economic benefits of libraries and met with congressional staff and their elected officials. Many of those who couldn’t attend in person participated in Virtual Legislative Day, contacting their congressional offices by phone, e-mail, and fax about critical issues facing libraries.
## Statement of Financial Position

### Assets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash and short-term investments</td>
<td>$21,096,621</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts receivable and prepaid expenses</td>
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<tr>
<td>Property and equipment, less accumulated depreciation</td>
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<tr>
<td>Long-term investments</td>
<td>$28,775,131</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$67,923,868</strong></td>
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### Liabilities

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<td>Accounts payable and accrued expenses</td>
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<td>Deferred revenue</td>
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<td>Current portion of long-term debt</td>
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<td>Capital lease obligation</td>
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<td>Long-term debt</td>
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<tr>
<td>Accrued postretirement benefits</td>
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<td><strong>Total liabilities</strong></td>
<td><strong>$34,728,721</strong></td>
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### Net Assets

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<td>Unrestricted net assets</td>
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<tr>
<td>Temporarily restricted</td>
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<tr>
<td>Permanently restricted</td>
<td>$514,700</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total net assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$33,195,147</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total liabilities and net assets**                                        **$67,923,868**
The figures on these pages depict the financial activities of the American Library Association and all components of ALA and its divisions, round tables, and offices for fiscal year 2007–2008.

A complete copy of financial statements audited by Ernst and Young LLP is available upon request from the American Library Association, Finance Office, 50 East Huron Street, Chicago, IL 60611.
... to all of the members and friends, individuals, corporations, government agencies, foundations, and organizations who supported the American Library Association and helped us fulfill our mission in fiscal year 2007–2008! ALA is grateful for the generous support of the many donors who have graciously enriched the past, transformed the present, and created extraordinary opportunities for all types of libraries and the library profession.

During fiscal year 2007–2008, ALA and its divisions, offices, and round tables raised more than $11.4 million. Through your generosity, we have been able to uphold advocacy for libraries and increase public awareness of their value and the services they provide, create awards and scholarships, and support programs and initiatives within divisions, offices, and round tables. Your gift, grant, or sponsorship support makes a real difference and helps ALA better serve the nearly 120,000 libraries across America and the millions of people they serve each year. We are truly grateful.

Library Advocates

**CORPORATIONS, FOUNDATIONS, GOVERNMENT AGENCIES, AND ORGANIZATIONS**

<table>
<thead>
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<th>$100,000 and Above</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carnegie Corporation of New York</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dollar General Literacy Foundation</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fetzer Institute</td>
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<tr>
<td>FINRA Investor Education Foundation</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gale Cengage Learning</td>
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<tr>
<td>Institute of Museum and Library Services</td>
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<tr>
<td>The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation</td>
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<td>National Endowment for the Humanities</td>
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<tr>
<td>NEXTBOOK</td>
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<tr>
<td>Open Society Institute</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oprah's Angel Network</td>
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<tr>
<td>Verizon Foundation</td>
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<th>$10,000 and Above</th>
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<tr>
<td>3M Library Systems</td>
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<tr>
<td>Abraham Lincoln Preparatory High School</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brainfuse</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brodart</td>
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<tr>
<td>BWI/Follett Library Resources</td>
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<tr>
<td>Candlewick Press, Inc.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Coughlan Publishing</td>
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<tr>
<td>DEMCO Incorporated</td>
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<tr>
<td>EBSCO Information Services</td>
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<td>Elsevier</td>
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<tr>
<td>Emerald Press</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ex Libris</td>
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<tr>
<td>H.W. Wilson Company</td>
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<tr>
<td>Highsmith, Inc.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Houston Academy of Medicine</td>
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<tr>
<td>Huntington Library &amp; Art Gallery</td>
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<tr>
<td>Idearc Media</td>
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<tr>
<td>Integrated Technologies Group</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LexisNexis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marshall Cavendish</td>
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<tr>
<td>Medical Library Association</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mirrorstone/Wizards of the Coast/Dungeons &amp; Dragons</td>
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<tr>
<td>National Endowment for the Arts</td>
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<tr>
<td>National Institute of Health Library</td>
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<tr>
<td>The New York Historical Society</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Newberry Library</td>
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<tr>
<td>OCLC Online Computer Library Center</td>
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<tr>
<td>ProQuest Company</td>
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<tr>
<td>Queens Borough Public Library</td>
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<tr>
<td>Random House, Inc.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reed Business Information</td>
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<td>Sage Publications</td>
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<td>Scholastic, Inc.</td>
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<tr>
<td>SirsiDynix</td>
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<tr>
<td>Standard &amp; Poor’s</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Library Corporation</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thomson Reuters</td>
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<td>WGBH Educational Foundation</td>
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### $5,000 and Above

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<th>American Association of Law Libraries</th>
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<th>Polaris Library Systems</th>
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<tr>
<td>Anschutz Film Group, Inc.</td>
<td>HarperCollins Publishers</td>
<td>Prime Time Family Reading</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baker &amp; Taylor Books</td>
<td>InfoUSA, ReferenceUSA Division</td>
<td>Severn House Publishers Ltd.</td>
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<tr>
<td>BBC Audiobooks America</td>
<td>Ingram Library Services Inc.</td>
<td>Swets</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blackwell</td>
<td>Innovative Interfaces, Inc.</td>
<td>Tutor.com</td>
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<td>Bowker</td>
<td>Janway Company USA Inc.</td>
<td>University of Western Ontario</td>
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<tr>
<td>Checkpoint Systems, Inc.</td>
<td>Library Associates Companies/LAC</td>
<td>WHCLIST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gaylord Bros., Inc.</td>
<td>Morningstar</td>
<td>World Wrestling Entertainment, Inc.</td>
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