

**Latin Americanist Research Resources Project  
Distributed Resources Project  
Participants Progress Reports for Fiscal Year 2017/2018**

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**Summary**

Twenty four (24) of the thirty-five institutions participating in the Distributed Resources Project (DRP) responded to the annual survey questionnaire as of June 27, 2018. The survey asked each institution to report the amount spent on its DRP-assigned collection area, mention significant acquisitions, and report any changes in assigned collection area(s) or budget allocations.

Total DRP collections among 25 respondents who could provide dollar amounts were approximately \$395,910. In comparison the total dollar amount for the 30 of 35 respondents who answered the last survey conducted in 2012/2013 was approximately \$548,862. In comparison to the last survey conducted-allocations for most institutions remained approximately the same, but there were notable reductions at a few institutions. A few institutions reported increases *but none were as significant as the reported reductions*. The DRP total in the 2017/2018 survey is likely due to a combination of a smaller set of respondents and budgetary reductions to DRP areas since the 2012/2013 survey.

No changes to DRP coverage was noted by respondents though Harvard expressed interest in adding Cuba to its DRP coverage. In an editorial correction to the website, Vanderbilt listed Guatemala as one of its commitments.

This year a question was asked about methods used to surface DRP expenditures for fiscal year 2017/2018. This question was asked to serve as a jumping point for future thinking about challenges and solutions to discovery of DRP material. Members reported established approval plans, internal spreadsheets, separate fund codes, and review of invoices and vendor communication as sources for data. While many in our community have used OCLC queries on the country of publication field to measure institutional holding strengths and weaknesses, not all DRP commitments are country of publication based. LCSH queries in OCLC could be helpful for analyzing a few of the subject based commitments, some could be measured through internal proxies, and yet other DRP commitments (for example any with the parenthetical *Social Sciences* attached to a Country) are beyond assessment schemas. Future analysis of DRP impact can assess the project where it is possible and leave room for quantitative imperfections. Beyond numbers we can also take into account noteworthy purchases added to the national network. In fact while many of the country based commitments are heavily monograph/approval focused, the subject based commitments often focus on unique or rare collection acquisitions.

The survey also included a question about additional cooperative collecting efforts. DRP participants reported a variety of cooperative collecting efforts among institutions. These include large consortia such as the Center for Research Libraries (CRL) and the Greater Western Library Alliance (GWLA); regional agreements such as LASER (Latin American Studies Southeast Regional Libraries), and MOLLAS (Midwest Organization of Libraries for Latin American Studies); state-wide collaborations in California (CALAFIA); as well as university-specific partnerships such as the agreements between UNC-Chapel Hill/Duke, UC Berkeley/Stanford, and Harvard/Yale. Several member libraries within the Borrow Direct network have undertaken a collaborative collection development agreement for Brazil for over three years since this report was last produced.

## **DRP Participating Libraries**

Arizona State University  
University of Arizona  
Brigham Young University  
University of California, Berkeley  
University of California, Los Angeles  
University of California, San Diego  
Columbia University  
University of Connecticut  
Cornell University  
Duke University  
Emory University  
Florida International University  
University of Florida  
Harvard University  
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign  
Indiana University-Bloomington  
University of Kansas  
University of Miami  
University of Michigan  
University of Minnesota  
University of New Mexico  
New York University  
University of North Carolina  
University of Notre Dame  
Ohio State University  
University of Pennsylvania  
University of Pittsburgh  
Princeton University  
Rutgers University  
University of Southern California  
Syracuse University  
Tulane University  
Vanderbilt University  
University of Wisconsin - Madison  
Yale University

### **Arizona State University**

ASU spent \$30,000 on its DRP. ASU continues to focus on Argentine and Mexican Literature, Cinema, Theater, Performance, and Art. The Approximate budget amount for Mexico is \$15,000 and for Argentina, \$15,000. ASU continues to purchase classic and contemporary Argentine film on DVD and is trying to collect as many graphic fiction titles and illustrated novels as possible from both countries.

ASU has started collecting artist's books from all over Latin America but particularly from Brazil. Officially, ASU collaborates in collection development with the University of Arizona and Northern Arizona University (AULC consortium), but do not have any specific agreements in place related to Latin American materials. ASU also belongs to GWLA and CRL.  
[Seonaid Valiant]

### **Brigham Young University**

BYU spent \$13,000 in its DRP area-Mexico (Literature). It is possible that the amount committed will change due to potential budget cuts in the next fiscal year, which for BYU runs from Jan-Dec, rather than by academic year.  
[Matthew J.K. Hill]

### **University of California, Berkeley**

Berkeley expended \$3,500-4,000 dollars on Puerto Rican Monographs. PR was hit hard by a series of natural, economic and political upheavals this year. Berkeley participates in a Stanford-Berkeley collaboration and is part of the UC System.  
[Liladhar Pendse]

### **University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA)**

UCLA spent \$10,000 in its area, Argentina (Humanities and Social Sciences). UCLA participates in CALAFIA.  
[Jennifer Osorio]

### **University of California, San Diego**

UCSD has been fulfilling its distributed resources responsibilities for the Mexican states of Chihuahua, Coahuila, and Chiapas through its extensive (\$20,000) approval plan and its responsibilities for Central American Elections and Political Campaigns through its more modest (\$4,000) approval plan. UCSD will systematically monitor spending in these areas more explicitly going forward.  
[Sarah Buck Kachaluba]

## **Columbia University**

Columbia spent \$20,135 on Latin American Architecture with \$9,015 of these being for special collections items. \$7,266 was spent on Monographs from the Dominican Republic. \$39,000 was spent on monographs from Brazil. I estimate around half (\$19,500) to be social science material, which is Columbia's DRP. Noteworthy acquisitions were early photographs of architecture and archeological sites in Mexico.

2CUL (Cornell University Library and Columbia University Libraries) collaboratively build research collections on Latin America, the Caribbean and Iberia. For LARRP, this does not affect Columbia's dedication toward the Dominican Republic and Architecture (general). For Brazilian social sciences we aim to continue dedicated acquisitions and funding although some materials in this area are acquired by and housed at Cornell in collaboration with minimal duplication within 2CUL.

Columbia participates in the Borrow Direct Brazil Monographs project and is responsible for regional publishing from Alagoas, Maranhão, Piauí, Rio Grande do Norte and Sergipe.  
[Sócrates Silva]

## **University of Connecticut**

University of Connecticut spent \$2,000 on monographs from Puerto Rico.  
[Marisol Ramos]

## **Cornell University**

Cornell spent approximately \$14,000 on Peruvian monographs and approximately \$6,000 on Bolivian monographs.

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[Sócrates Silva]

## **Duke University**

Duke spent \$2,000 On Political Humor and \$2,200 on Labor History monographs. Duke has a long-standing agreement with UNC and are part of the Triangle Research Library Network and the Ivy Plus Brazil group.

[Holly Ackerman]

## **Emory University**

Emory spent \$19,000 on an Approval Plan for General Humanities and Social Sciences monographs published in Brazil. In addition \$6,000 has been estimated for firm orders and other purchases. Emory participates in LAMP, and small collaborative projects with the University of Georgia for Central American, Dominican and Puerto Rican imprints  
[Philip S MacLeod]

## **University of Florida**

UF spent \$39,000 on the Caribbean including \$18,000 on current acquisitions and \$21,000 on special collections. Regarding current acquisitions in recent years, Worldcat shows that we have acquired and cataloged over 1,800 monographs published in the Caribbean from 2013 to 2017. About 32% of these are held ten or fewer institutions (including UF). These may be broken down as follows: Cuba: 52%, Puerto Rico: 16%, Dominican Republic: 14%, Jamaica: 8%, Haiti: 5%, Other: 5% .

In 2017-2018, special collections purchases focused on Cuba, mainly rare books and commercial records.  
[Paul Losch]

## **Florida International University**

FIU spent \$8,000 on Colombia; of these approximately \$800.00 was spent on monographs and DVDs at the Feria Nacional del Libro de Bogotá, April 2018.  
[Gayle Williams]

## **Harvard University--Widener Library**

Harvard spent \$9,179 for Colombia (Humanities and Social Sciences) and \$6,051 for Mexico's southern states (Humanities and Social Sciences). Harvard participates in Brazil Borrow Direct; Mexico (South) with Yale (Mexico-North).  
[Lynn Shirey]

## **University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign**

UIUC spent \$3,000 for Ecuador and around \$28,000 for sports. UIUC acquired another big run of issues from the Argentine sport magazine "El Grafico" (#3609-4474, dec. 1988 - dec. 2016).  
[Antonio Sotomayor]

## **University of Kansas**

University of Kansas spent \$4,654 on materials from Costa Rica.  
[Betsaida M. Reyes]

### **University of Michigan**

UM spent \$2,700 on material about Women's activism. UM participates in the South Asian cooperative collection development within CONSALD as well as in Latin American agreements within MOLLAS.

[Barbara Alvarez]

### **University of Minnesota**

In 2017/2018 the University of Minnesota spent a total of \$22,500.00 in its DPR assigned collection area: \$7,500.00 in Argentina, \$7,500.00 in Brazil, and \$7,500.00 in Mexico.

[Rafael E. Tarrago]

### **University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill**

UNC spend \$4,003 in its DPR assigned collection, Venezuela. UNC participates with Duke University in a cooperative agreement and with Laser in an informal cooperative agreement.

[Teresa Chapa]

### **Ohio State University**

An estimated \$35,000 was spent on our DRP-assigned collection area (Brazil-History, Social Sciences, & Literature). Ohio State participates in the Library of Congress Brazil Cooperative Acquisitions Program and will be initiating a Brazil Library Collection Collaborative for monographs with the University of Iowa and the University of Michigan.

[Pamela Espinosa de los Monteros]

### **University of Pittsburgh**

Pittsburgh spent approximately \$10,000 on Bolivian monographs.

[Martha E Mantilla]

### **Princeton University**

Princeton does not have a way of determining how much was spent in our DRP-assigned collection area-Chile (Political Science, Domestic Policy Issues, Social Issues, Indigenous Affairs). We attempt to purchase as much as becomes available through an approval plan, through firm ordering from various vendors, and also from informal distribution channels. A budget limit has not been established. Significant amounts of ephemera about current policy and social issues in Chile were purchased.

[Fernando Acosta-Rodriguez]

### **Rutgers University**

Rutgers spent 927.45 on its DRP assigned collection Caribbean (Theater).

[Jonathan Saucedo]

### **Tulane University**

Tulane spent \$16,472 on its DRP Collection areas-Belize and Guatemala

[Hortensia Calvo]

### **Vanderbilt University**

Vanderbilt spent approximately \$8,000 on Mesoamerican anthropology, focusing on Guatemala and the Maya. An annual book purchase trip to Guatemala helps round out the acquisitions in this area.

[Paula Covington]

### **Yale University**

Yale spent \$3471 on Puerto Rico, \$3347 on Guatemala, and \$2250.50 on Nicaragua. These figures are for monographs and do not include serials (Yale has many serials from these countries but cannot access statistics for continuations. In addition the following Brill product was purchased for \$6,225 *Guatemala Collection Government and Church Documents for Sacatepéquez (1587-1991)*. Total - \$15,323

[Jana Krentz]