**Carolina Consortium May 8, 2018 Meeting Agenda**

**Elliott University Center, UNC Greensboro**

9:30-10:00 Coffee and Refreshments (Sponsored by Digitalia)

10:00-10:20 Welcome, Introductions, and Business Meeting

10:20-11:10 Discussion of new and high-interest deals – Tim Bucknall

11:30-12:30 Vendor Premiers - The CC vendors and publishers will give brief presentations highlighting new features of their products.

12:30-2:00 A long lunch will give participants opportunities for networking, or for meeting with CC vendors.

2:00-2:40 Concurrent sessions

* + [“Implementing a Shared, Demand-Driven Wiley E-book Deal”](#Wiley) – Mark Rothenbuhler, Claxton Room
	+ [“Weight and See: Conducting a Collection Assessment and How to Plan for the Future](#MUSC)”, Jean Gudenas, Dail Room
	+ [“Carolina Consortium Big Deal Renewals for 2019: Cambridge, OUP, Elsevier, Springer, and Wiley”](#BigDeals) – Tim Bucknall, Auditorium

2:40-3:05 Afternoon Break (Sponsored by AAAS)

3:05-3:45 Lightning Rounds (Auditorium)

* + [“What Would you do if your Collections Budget was Cut by 20%?”](#Cuts), John Wiswell
	+ [“Sunshine and Research Support: Bringing it all together outside the library “,](#Sunshine) Jess Bellemer
	+ [“How I Implemented a Data-driven Approach to Electronic Resource Management on a Shoestring Budget with Very Limited Staff”](#ERM), John Felts
	+ [“The Shared Print Monograph Project for the UNC System”](#Print), Leah Dunn

3:45-4:00 Conclusion and wrap up - Tim Bucknall

Room rental sponsored by Oxford University Press.

Lunch sponsored by Annual Reviews, Duke University Press, EBSCO, Elsevier, Gale, Hein, IGI Global, JoVE, ProQuest, Redlink, SAGE, Springer Nature, Westlaw, and Wiley.

Parking sponsored by IET.

Afternoon break sponsored by AAAS.

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**VENDORS ATTENDING:**

AAAS/Science – Ryan Rexroth

Annual Reviews – Keith Layson

Brill – Ellen Endres

Chatstaff – Alicia Wyatt

Digitalia – Xavier Claret

Duke University Press – Patrick Coleff and Kimberly Steinle

EBSCO – Matt Andros, Zach O’Dell, and Jill Putze

Elsevier – Liana DeCicco, Todd Hallerman, and Alex Tsiames

Gale – Jacob Daoud

HeinOnline – Steve Roses

IET (Institute of Engineers) – Chris Suhrcke

IGI Global – Caroline Campbell, and Nick Newcomer

Infobase – Chris Dedrick

JoVE – Jennifer Ostrosky

Karger – Amy Gibson

Mary Ann Liebert, Inc. – Wendy Newsham

McGraw Hill Education – Matt Scalabrino

OCLC – Jeff Allen

Oxford University Press – Jennifer Maloney

ProQuest – Mary Miller, and Dawn Zehner

RedLink – Kate Vincent

Rittenhouse Book Distributors – Wendy Bahnsen

Sage Publishing – Laura Berg, Michael Duffy, and Kathy Stevenson

Springer Nature – Courtney Little, and Kait Neese

Taylor and Francis Group – Chelsea Kaiser, and Chintal Parag

Thieme Publishers – Alexandra Williams

Third Iron – Ted Tyson

WestLaw – April Jones

Wiley – Mark Rothenbuhler

Wolters Kluwer / Ovid – Diane Campagnes

WT Cox Information Services – Matt Cox

**PRESENTATION DESCRIPTIONS**

**Concurrent Sessions:**

*Implementing a Shared, Demand-Driven E-book Deal*

Mark Rothenbuhler, Senior Account Manager, Wiley

The UNC System is beginning a pilot project that will provide system-wide access to 20,000+ Wiley e-books for three years, and that will result in the shared purchase of the most heavily used titles. The data gathered during this project will be used to develop additional shared ebook deals that will be open to Carolina Consortium members. At this session, we will discuss the goals, timelines, processes, and implementation strategies related to this important pilot project.

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*Weight and See: Conducting a Collection Assessment and How to Plan for the Future*

Jean Gudenas, Director of Information Resources and Collection Services, Medical University of South Carolina

Metrics are a necessary tool for acquisition, but determining what exactly a library should collect depends on more than statistics. Statistics can help to justify retaining or cancelling a resource, but it does not define a collection. The Medical University of South Carolina (MUSC) hired a new Director of Information Resources and Collection Services and one of the tasks was to conduct a thorough collection assessment. This presentation is intended to introduce the model used for assessing MUSC’s collection and the current progress. The model used is a weighted intersection of 4 factors that are necessary to creating and maintaining a collection. This includes foundational core titles, the 3 R’s (which are recommendations, requests, and required resources), non-data driven needs, and emerging technology and resources. This fluid model is intended to shift with the changing needs of the library, allowing for distribution to each category to fluctuate.

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*Carolina Consortium Big Deal Renewal Terms for 2019*

Tim Bucknall, Assistant Dean and Head of Electronic Resources and Information Technology, UNC Greensboro

Our current multi-year deals with Cambridge, Elsevier, Wiley, and Springer are concluding at the end of 2018. Join us for an update on cost and usage statistics, and a discussion of the publishers’ proposed renewal terms for the big deal renewals for 2019 and beyond.

**Lightning Rounds:**

 *What Would you do if your Collections Budget was Cut by 20%?*

John Wiswell, Health Sciences Librarian, Appalachian State

Faced with the possibility of enormous cuts, ASU librarians consider their options.

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*Sunshine and Research Support: Bringing it all together outside the library*

Jess Bellemer, Director of Library Services, Lees-McRae College

Lees-McRae College is home to a vibrant community featuring many lovers of the outdoors and various outdoor activities. As the majority of students prefer to do their work outside while the weather is accommodating, the library has introduced new research support stations outside the library building. Students have the opportunity to meet with librarians and connect with e-resources without having to go inside on a nice day. I will discuss how this program was designed, how it operates on campus, the benefits of it for both students and librarians, and how difficulties with the program have been handled.

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*How I Implemented a Data-driven Approach to Electronic Resource Management on a Shoestring Budget with Very Limited Staff*

John Felts, Head of Library Technology and Systems, Coastal Carolina University

I will discuss how Coastal Carolina uses EBSCO's Usage Loading Service and Usage Consolidation Tool to implement an effective, data-driven approach for electronic resource management. The data generated by these tools enables us to make informed renewal and cancellation decisions for our electronic resource collection. This in turn creates a fact-based environment for justifying the library's eResources budget to University administration.

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*The Shared Print Monograph Project for the UNC System*

Leah Dunn, University Librarian, UNC Asheville

Librarians at UNC Greensboro have a long-standing interest in student success, which connects us with larger institutional goals for student retention and graduation. During the 2015-2016 academic year, we piloted an internal research study to measure the impact of our information literacy instruction efforts on retention, specifically first-year to second-year retention. In this brief talk, we will discuss why we collected the data we did and how we plan to use it.