What sets publishing programs apart from one another? The authors and audiences they serve, the material they handle, and how they handle it. In the how they handle it category, what sets scholarly publishing apart from other forms of publishing? Mainly, it is peer review. So what sets our scholarly publishing programs apart from one another? The authors and audiences served, the material handled, and how we do the uniquely scholarly voodoo that we do so well: how we handle the material especially in regards to peer review.

We handle peer review in three distinct ways, in our Scholarly Publishing Division, through three distinct programs, each built to suit three unique service areas along the continuum of scholarly communications with individual scope of material, unique groups of authors and audiences, and tailored services.

PURDUE E-PUBS
Our institutional repository serves everyone related to Purdue, handles any scholarly material that they produce or have produced during their career (anywhere, at any time, and across all subject areas) and we subject it to no further peer review. Examples include theses and scholarly material that has been published elsewhere or previously. The core services that we offer are rights reviews (to confirm that green open access archiving is possible), Open Access (OA) advocacy and authors' rights presentations. We also deliver altmetrics reports and a more detailed readership map: http://docs.lib.purdue.edu/

SCHOLARLY PUBLISHING SERVICES
Our publishing services imprint is more refined and robust. It serves everyone related to Purdue as well; however, it focuses on material that is aligned with the disciplines that Purdue is most well-known for, and for most all projects it ensures that material is undergoing some peer review or other vetting. Examples include our Open Access Journals (OAJs), conference proceedings, and technical reports. In the case of our OAJs, we oversee the peer review process for our scholars, and for all projects we offer additional professional publishing and promotional services.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY PRESS
Our university press flips and expands the model somewhat. The Press serves several of the disciplines that Purdue is most well-known for, as well as subjects that are important to the region and state; however, it publishes both scholars and non-scholars from anywhere in the world; directly engages with and manages the peer review processes for many of its publications; and submits all work and peer reviews to an independent editorial board for further review, development and approval prior to contracting and publication. In all cases, from OAJs, monographs and trade books to its subscription journals, the Press offers the full range of publishing services — from pre-publication project development to post-publication promotion and representation. Learn more at: http://www.thepress.purdue.edu/

Scholars want to have their needs addressed, but they also want to know that we are as focused in our provision of services as they are in their conduct of research and completion of projects. We hold the scholarly publishing units apart to protect the imprimatur of each program and to demonstrate that no matter where an author’s project lands on the continuum of scholarly communications, we have the publishing unit tailored to meet his or her needs and exceed expectations.

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You will notice the use of these icons before the article that are symbolic of our Libraries strategic goals.

SCHOLARLY COMMUNICATION
Libraries faculty lead in international initiatives in information literacy, e-science, information access, data management and collaborate on Purdue’s global initiatives.

GLOBAL CHALLENGES
Libraries faculty lead in international initiatives in information literacy, e-science, information access, data management and collaborate on Purdue’s global initiatives.

LEARNING
Libraries faculty lead in information literacy and learning space implementation, research and scholarship.

INFRASTRUCTURE
Libraries staff working together to enhance the user experience, raise awareness of Purdue Libraries and recognize the continued learning and successes of our staff.
James L. Mullins, dean of libraries and Esther Ellis Norton professor at Purdue University, has been named the 2016 winner of the Hugh C. Atkinson Memorial Award. Mullins will receive a cash award and citation during the ALA Annual Conference in Orlando, Florida. The award was named in honor of Atkinson, a pioneer in library automation, and recognizes an academic librarian who has made significant contributions in the area of library automation or management and has made notable improvements in library services or research.

"Through his pioneering vision and drive for innovation, Dr. James (Jim) Mullins has led the transformation of Purdue University Libraries into a premier, profession leading 21st century academic and research library," said Colby Riggs, Hugh C. Atkinson Memorial Award committee chair and project coordinator at the University of California, Irvine. "He is internationally recognized as a risk-taking, creative and visionary leader in the academic and research library profession with a demonstrated commitment to information literacy, data research services, digital scholarship, scholarly communication, diversity and innovation and collaboration with the university and library community."

Mullins established the W. Wayne Booker Endowed Chair in Information Literacy, a first in the nation. It also was his initiative that a new building be designed to embrace the active learning concept. The 164,000-square-foot Wilmeth Active Learning Center will open in 2017 on campus with teaching spaces, library/information services, formal study spaces, collaborative work areas and informal learning spaces. It will be the site of 27 collaborative active learning classrooms and six consolidated engineering and science libraries.

"Dean Mullins’ dedication to advancing the university’s goals of transformative education makes him a well-deserving recipient of this award, said Deba Dutta, Purdue provost and executive vice president for academic affairs and diversity. He continues to develop innovative methods for improving and promoting access to research and information through the Purdue University Libraries."

"I am deeply honored to be recognized through this award by my colleagues and the ALA. What I have been able to accomplish would not have been possible without the outstanding faculty and staff in the Libraries and the support, both fiscally and through encouragement, from the university administration," Mullins said.

Mullins earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Iowa and his doctorate from Indiana University. Under his leadership, Purdue Libraries received the 2015 Association of College and Research Libraries Excellence in Academic Libraries Award in the university category.

He came to Purdue in 2004 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Prior to MIT, he held senior administrative positions at Indiana University and Villanova University. He has served in leadership positions with the ALA, the Association of Research Libraries, and is a member of the ARL board of directors and chair of the e-Science Working Group.

The award is jointly sponsored by four divisions of the ALA: the ACRL, the Association for Library Collections and Technical Services, the Library Leadership and Management Association and the Library and Information Technology Association. The award is funded from an endowment established to honor Hugh C. Atkinson.

The full announcement is available through the following link: http://www.ala.org/news/press-releases/2016/02/james-l-mullins-wins-2016-hugh-c-atkinson-memorial-award

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**CONGRATULATIONS**

Research Council has evaluated and awarded the following grants:


**New Staff**

- M Cadwallader, Library Assistant IV, Hicks Repository
- Melissa Waterworth, Library Assistant IV, Hicks Repository

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**EVENTS AND EXHIBITS**

**All Staff Meetings**

April 7

9-10:30 a.m.

STEW 310
All Libraries clerical and service staff are invited to the LCSSAC Breakfast with the Libraries’ Deans on March 22 from 8-9:15 a.m. in the East Faculty Lounge of the Purdue Memorial Union. The Dean and Associate Deans will be there to address and listen to any thoughts, ideas, concerns or questions you might have.

Questions may be asked informally at the breakfast or may be submitted anonymously ahead of time at the following link: https://purdue.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_eDMfkdl4lPtjA7b

All submissions will be kept confidential. Deadline to submit a question is March 18. Please contact any LCSSAC member if you have questions.

Rachel Moore's name was randomly drawn from all those who were SMILED upon in February. She received a $25 Von’s Book Shop gift certificate.

All faculty, administration and staff are invited to send a note of appreciation for a kindness or thoughtfulness given, assistance provided to or by a Libraries, Press or Copyright Office colleague.

To learn more about how to participate in our SMILE Program, please visit and bookmark this page on the Libraries intranet: http://intranet.lib.purdue.edu/display/HR/SMILE+Program

The Wilmeth Active Learning Center, February 29, 2016.