Research Section Programming for 2013				
39	**Research Section,** Informationist SIG	Cultural Differences in Scholarly Practice: Diversity in Creation, Dissemination, Use, and Abuse of Intellectual Output	Sunday, May 5 from 4:30 – 6:00p	Terrie R. Wheeler
Research, and the resulting creation and use of knowledge, occurs worldwide, and the culture and legality of ownership of information are very diverse. This session invites presentations from many countries and perspectives on understanding the diversity of attitudes toward reuse of information, exploring plagiarism and its sequelae, and advising or training students, researchers, and practitioners to prevent accidental misuse. Reviews of systems designed to identify abuses, emerging roles for those who detect and respond to abuses of intellectual property in academia and research, editorial work, technology transfer, and related topics are welcome.				
	Medical Library Education Section, Research Section, New Members SIG	New Voices in an Interdependent World	Sunday, May 5 from 4:30 – 6:00p	Jodi Philbrick
Current master's degree and doctoral students and recent graduates (within one year) will contribute papers on their emerging research. Presentations will illustrate how new and future librarians are linking what they learned in the classroom with current practice in the field of medical librarianship.				
38	**Relevant Issues Section;** Research Section; Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgendered Health Science Librarians SIG	How Data Collection and Ethics Intersect in Eliminating Health Disparities	Monday, May 6, from 3:00 – 4:30p	Patricia Devine
The 2011 US Department of Health and Human Services standards for collection and reporting of data—which included lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgendered (LGBT) populations for the first time—are				

intended to help federal agencies refine their population health surveys in ways that will help researchers better understand health disparities and zero in on effective strategies for eliminating them. An invited speaker will address this issue. Librarians' emerging roles in data collection, management, and sharing make them valuable partners in this effort. Additionally, librarians' own research about health information-seeking behavior can benefit from these added data. Data is a key feature in ethical concerns for librarians that come into play when they face misleading public discussion or ideas or when they are asked to research something medically dubious, such as reparative therapy. Ideas based on prejudice or superstition can very easily become accepted as fact or basic assumption. What happens when the data or research that a librarian can provide counter that or provoke hostility? Proposals for presentations are invited about things that could range from the effects of bigoted public ideas about LGBT people in health provision, to pressures some librarians have felt about providing accurate consumer health information for politically loaded topics, to difficulties in serving a marginalized people in the face of public prejudice such as the Roma in Europe or undocumented persons in the United States.

| 38 | **Technical Services Section,** Leadership and Management Section, Molecular Biology and Genomics SIG, Research Section | Leading by Design, Not Default: Focused Direction in Support of the User | Monday, May 6, from 3:00 – 4:30p | Latrina Keith |

Leading and managing by design is vital in molding the overall user experience. Measured and customized approaches to leadership and management can result in healthier workplaces, improved library operations, and, ultimately, enhanced services and resources to support library users. This session will focus on initiatives and research that have resulted in improved or enhanced user services as a result of conscientious direction and leadership, new and innovative workflows, focused staff development, and careful evaluation of processes, services, and products. Contributed papers may include, but are not limited to, discussions of initiatives such as patron-driven acquisitions, discovery layer experimentation for exposing library resources, workforce development and support of a nontraditional workforce, resource description and access (RDA), and usability testing. Papers may address management theories and practices that were used to guide initiatives, research, and evaluation methods; implementation processes and outcomes (both for the organization and the user); and recommendations for others embarking on similar projects.

19	**International Clinical Librarian Conference,** Corporate Information Services Section, Pharmacy and Drug Information Section, Research Section, Institutional Animal Care and Use SIG, Library Marketing SIG	International Clinical Librarian Conference 2: Emerging Roles for Health Librarians and Finding New Information in Novel Places	Tuesday, May 7 from 1:30 – 2:00p	Sarah Sutton

Where should the health librarian or informationist of the future work? Will we be on the ward, in the clinician's office, or in the virtual learning area? And where will we find the information our customers need? Join us in discovering these new and novel working locations and information sources.

40	**Research Section,** Medical Library Education Section, Public Health/Health Administration Section	Librarians as Researchers: Practicing What We Preach in Scholarly Publications	Tuesday, May 7, from 3:00 – 4:30p	Terrie R. Wheeler

Do librarians follow their own advice about scholarly publication practices? Do they publish their findings in indexed journals or proceedings, provide access to their publications, and perform citation analysis of their own works? Topics for contributed papers in this session may include the behavior of librarians as authors in their own literature and as coauthors in systematic reviews, and clinical or research studies. Practices for consideration include, but are not limited to, presence of librarian-authored or coauthored works in institutional repositories, evidence of negotiation of author agreements, review of licenses and contracts for key library journal and book publishers, librarian publishing in open access journals, posting of preprints from librarian authors on their own sites or the staff publications section of their library websites, critical appraisal and summary of the literature that perpetuates the discussion of library research, and tracking of the impact of publications through citation alerts and assessment of citations or links to published work.