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Shared Print Monographs: Analysis and Action

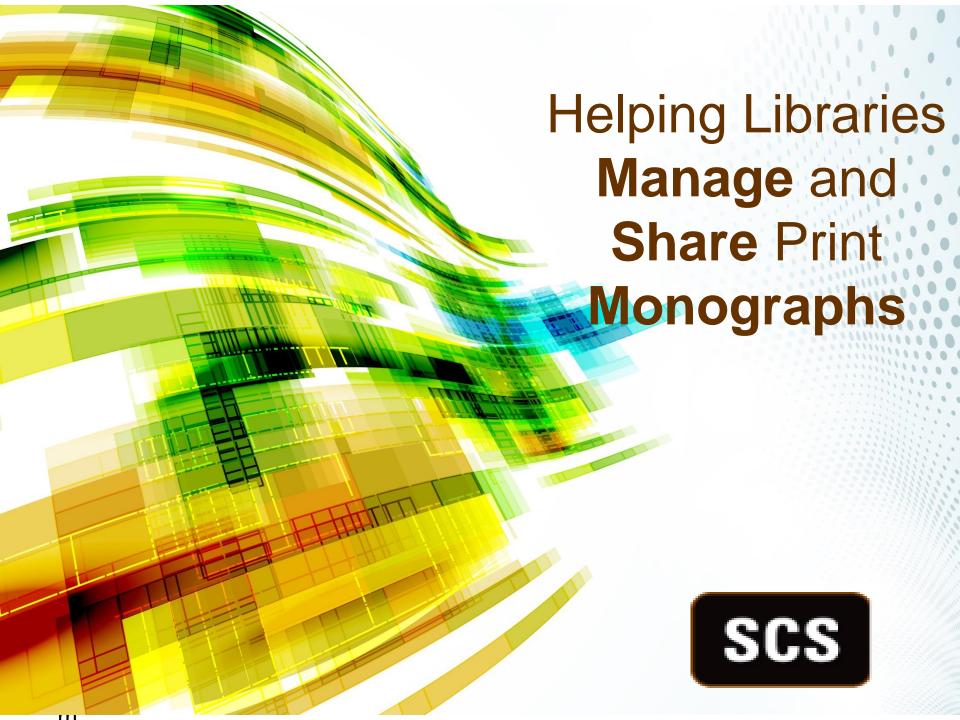
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- Michigan Shared Print Initiative (MI-SPI)
- Keystone Library Network (PA)



Today's Specials

- The Changing Role of Local Print Collections
- Strategies for Managing and Sharing Print Monographs
- Data and Library Collections
- Decision Support: Rules and Tools



THE CHANGING ROLE OF LOCAL PRINT COLLECTIONS



Evolution of the Library Paradigm

Reader-centered: from monastic scriptorium & library; dominated by light & reading tables





Book-centered: local access; unrelenting need for shelving

<u>Learning-centered:</u> digital content; information commons; learning spaces; information literacy



Source: Scott Bennett, Libraries and Learning: A History of Paradigm Change (2003)



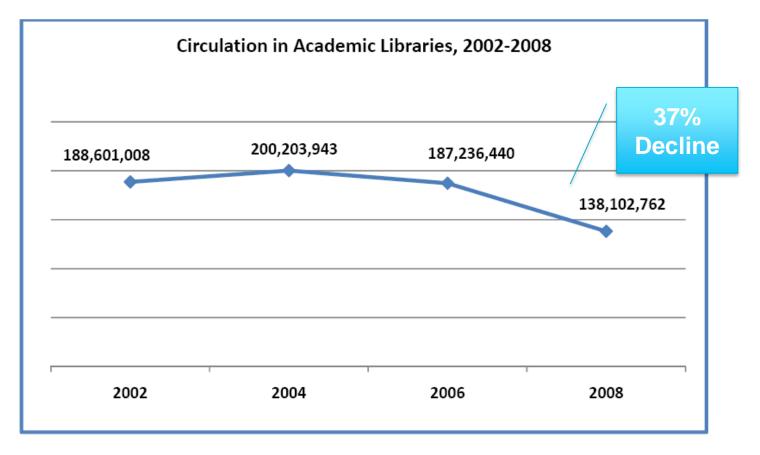
Issues facing local print book collections

- Stacks are overcrowded
- Use of print books is low and declining
- Library space is wanted for other purposes
- Print redundancy is significant
- The cost of keeping books on shelves is high
- Alternatives exists, but the data is scattered
- Traditional approaches to deselection are costly and time-consuming
- Where do print book collections fit in the library's priorities?





Circulation in Academic Libraries: Declining Since 2004



Source: National Center for Education Statistics. *Academic Libraries*, various years. Table 1 (http://nces.ed.gov/pubsearch/getpubcats.asp?sid=041#)



Library space is wanted for other purposes

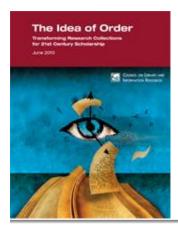
"The crowding out of readers by reading materials is one of the most common and disturbing ironies in library space planning."

--Scott BennettYale UniversityLibrarian Emeritus





Lifecycle costs: Monographs



On the Cost of Keeping a Book

Paul N. Courant and Matthew "Buzzy" Nielsen*

1. Introduction

mong the critical functions of research and academic libraries is preservation—keeping both the scholarly record and much of the associated cultural record fit for use over time. Until recently, maintaining this record entailed managing primarily printed works, of ink on paper, bound in book form. The advent of electronic texts poses a novel and expensive set of preservation problems for academic libraries that have been addressed by many current and recent studies on the cost of digital preservation. The topic of this report is the cost of storing and using print in old-fashioned codex form.

We have two motivations for doing this work. The first is something of a straw man: as librarians and their funders become increasingly aware of the daunting technical and economic problems associated with digital preservation, there is often a certain wistfulness for CLIR, June 2010 Courant & Nielsen

Estimated Annual Costs

- \$4.26/ volume annually in central stacks
- \$0.86/volume in highdensity facility



Print redundancy is significant

Cloud-sourcing Research Collections: Managing Print in the Mass-digitized Library Environment

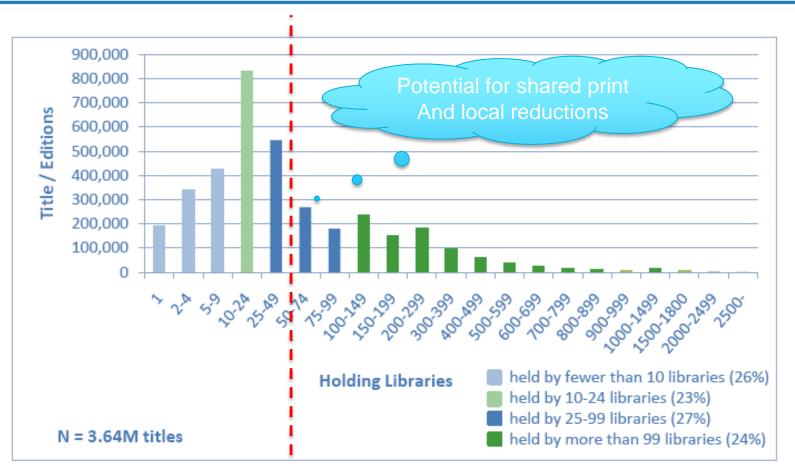


Figure 8. System-wide distribution of library holdings for titles in HathiTrust Digital Library (June 2010)



STRATEGIES FOR MANAGING LOCAL PRINT

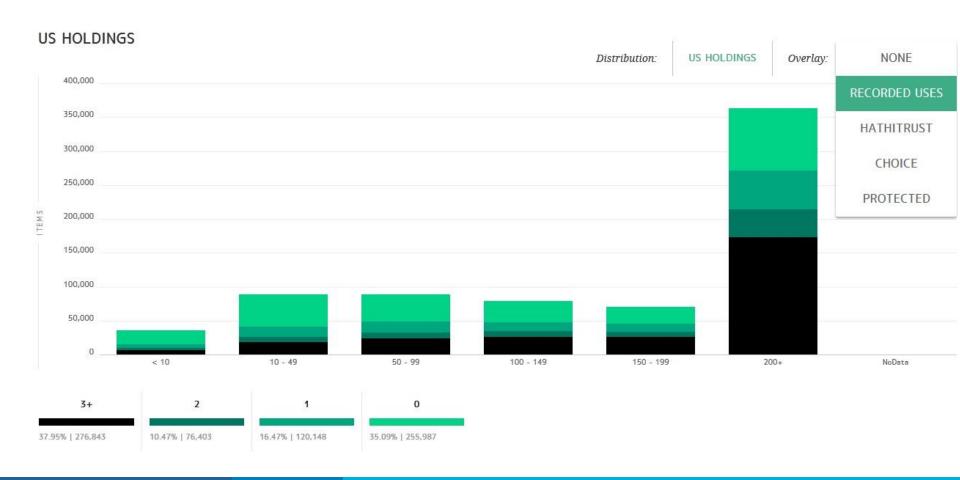


Reasonable questions

- What should be managed locally?
- What should be managed 'above the institution?'
- What should be managed independently?
- What should be managed collaboratively?
- What data, tools & techniques do we need to manage collections under any of these scenarios?



Independent action in a collective context





Shared Print

Collection Directions: Some Reflections on the Future of Library Collections and Collecting

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"Shared print management schemes represent a costeffective alternative to institution-scale solutions, redistributing the costs of library stewardship across a broader pool of participants."



Shared Print Initiatives (Monographs)

- Michigan Shared Print Initiative (MI-SPI)
- Maine Shared Collections
- Connect New York Shared Print Archiving
- Washington Research Library Consortium (WRLC)
- Virtual Library of Virginia (VIVA)
- Academic Libraries of Indiana
- Central Iowa Collaborative Collection Initiative (CI-CCI)
- Eastern Academic Scholars' Trust (EAST)



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OCLC Shared Print

Support 'above the institution' collection management

Make the shared print workflow less labor-intensive

 Use data to support and supplement the expertise of librarians and faculty



DATA AND LIBRARY COLLECTIONS



Analysis & Action: A Range of Options

- Transfer
 - Offsite storage
 - Compact shelving
 - Automated storage & retrieval systems (ASRS)
- Shared Print Archiving
- Retention and Preservation
- Digitization
- Weeding or Withdrawal
- Benchmarking

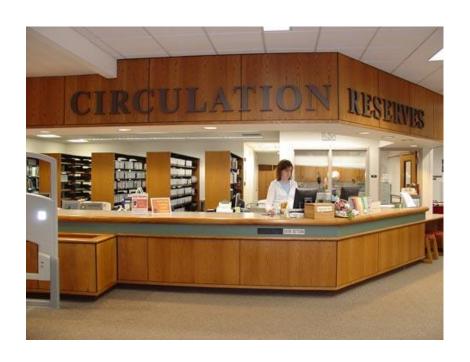


Good Data Improves Decisions

- How many holdings/copies?
- Where are they?
- Is the title secure?
- Can the title be accessed quickly?
- Can the title be re-obtained if needed?
- What options are available for each title?



Good Data Improves Decisions



- How many checkouts?
- In what period?
- ILL included?
- In-house use counted?
- Reserve?
- Reference?



Good Data Improves Decisions

- What other editions/versions do we hold?
- Is this title notable or important?
 - Discipline-based core list or accreditation
 - Canonical work
 - Faculty author
 - In a subject for which our library has a noted collection?
 - CHOICE/Outstanding Academic Title
- How rare are my rare books?



Where Is the Data?

Library/Group

- Bibliographic
- Item (location, type status)
- Circulation
- Local rules
- Regional partners
- Comparators

SCS/Vendor

- Filtering
- Remediation
- Aggregation
- Synthesis
- Augmentation

External

- WorldCat
- HathiTrust
- CHOICE/Other Lists
- Internet Archive
- [Commercial availability]

WorldCat Matching for Each Title

- Total WorldCat Holdings
- Holdings in Country
- Holdings in State/Province
- Holdings/Overlap within Group (for shared print)
- Holdings among Designated Comparators
 - Up to 5 comparator groups
 - Total of 100 Holdings symbols
 - Resource-sharing partners, peer libraries, nearby print archives
- Hathi Trust Match: public domain / in copyright



What Is GreenGlass?

GreenGlass is a web-based application built by SCS.

GreenGlass provides intelligent and efficient support for decisions about adjusting or reducing your print book collection.

GreenGlass gathers deselection metadata (usage, holdings in other libraries, secure digital versions, authoritative title lists) and enables librarians to develop criteria and lists for withdrawal or retention.



From Data to Decision Support

- Assemble usage and overlap data
- Support library-defined rules that operate against that data
- Coordinate retention scenarios across all institutions (in a group setting)
- Facilitate retention, storage or withdrawal decisions in local collections
- Incorporate 'archival' values and 'service' values into deselection decisions



DECISION SUPPORT: RULES & TOOLS



GreenGlass video tutorials:

http://www.oclc.org/sustainable-collections/resources.en.html#tutorials





GREENGLASS INDIVIDUAL LIBRARY FEATURES









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Total Record Counts	TITLES	ITEMS
All Records	108,320	110,997
All Records - Filtered	107,264	109,843

Remediation Lists

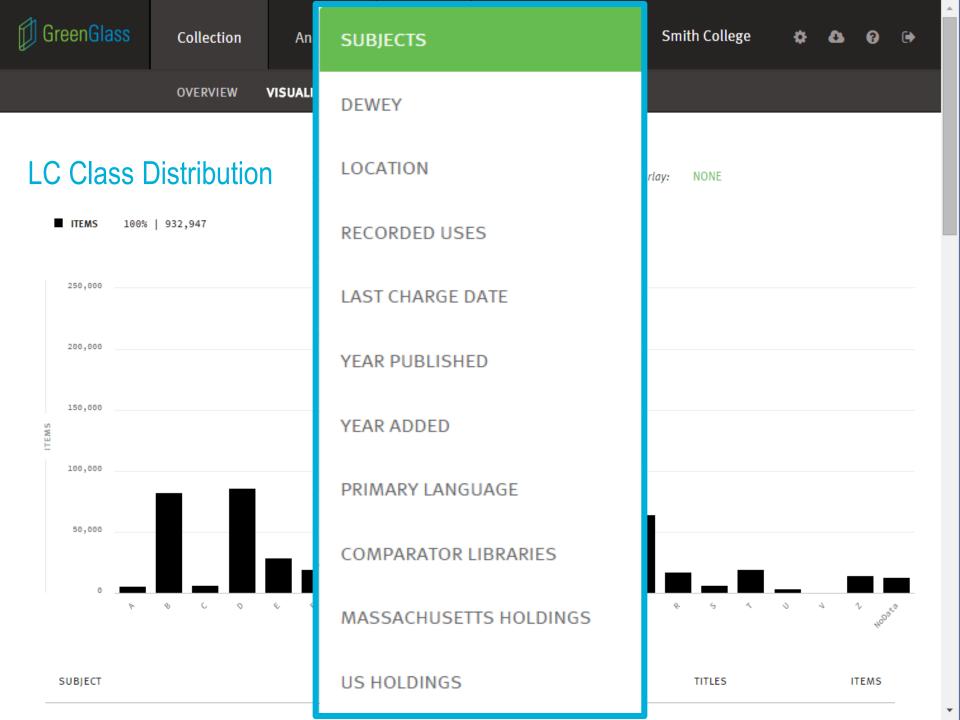
In preparing your library's data for GreenGlass, SCS has compiled several lists that may help to improve the correctness of your records, the completeness of your WorldCat holdings, and/or the efficacy of your collection.

View Remediation Lists

Key Metrics	FILTERED ITEMS	PERCENT OF FILTERED ITEMS
All Records - Filtered	109,843	100.00 %
Zero recorded uses	15,806	14.39 %
Publications more than 10 years old	86,058	78.35 %
More than 100 US holdings	92,289	84.02 %
Fewer than five US holdings	<u>885</u>	0.81 %
Unique in Michigan	<u>5,491</u>	5.00 %
In HathiTrust	44,312	40.34 %

LIBRARY VISUALIZATIONS







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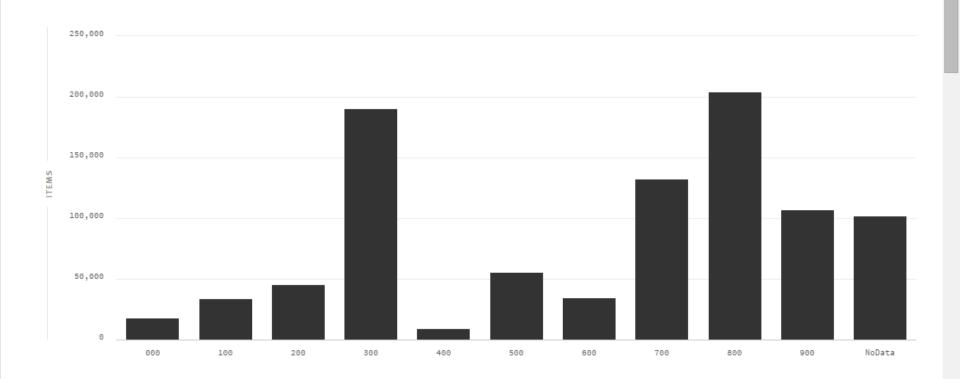
KNOWN ITEM SEARCH

Dewey Range Distribution

DEWEY

Overlay: NONE

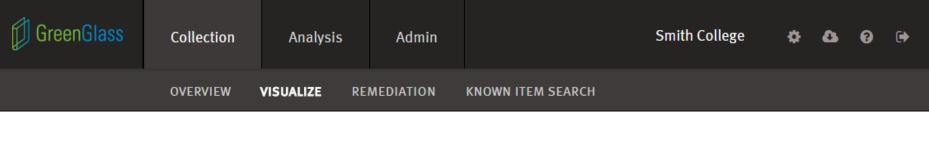


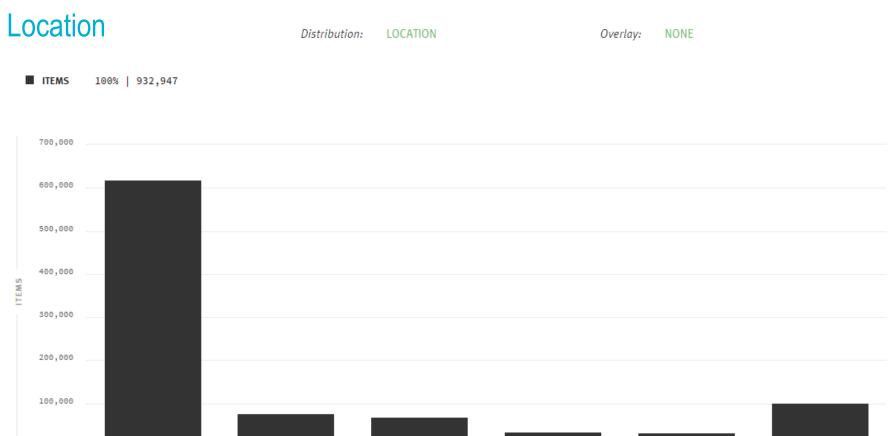


DEWEY

TITLES

ITEMS





SASTK

SNSTK

SSCSK

SJSB

STDEW

Other



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NONE







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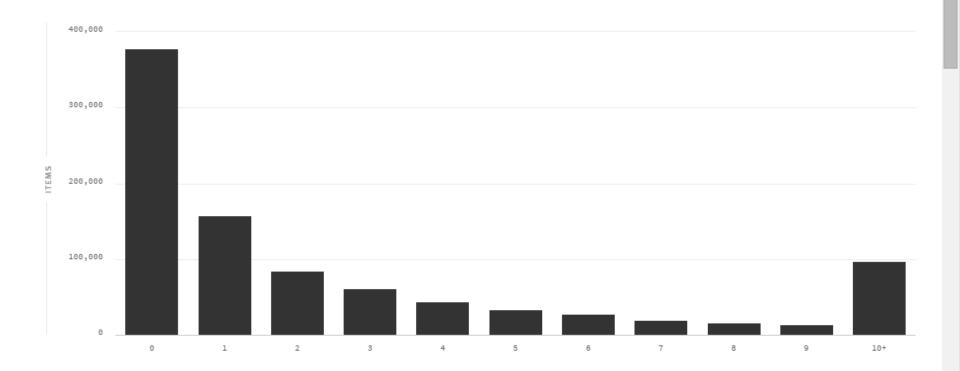
Recorded Uses

Distribution:

RECORDED USES

Overlay:







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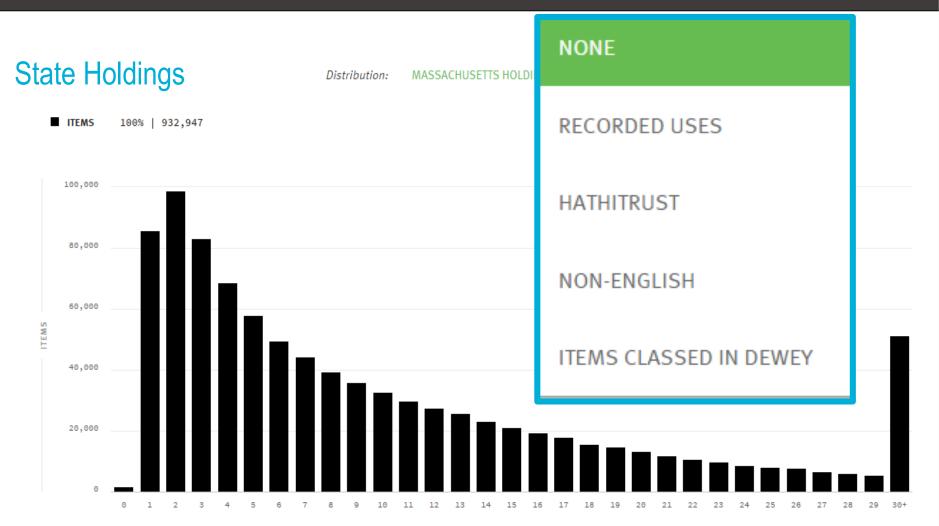


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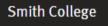
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Distribution:

MASSACHUSETTS HOLDINGS

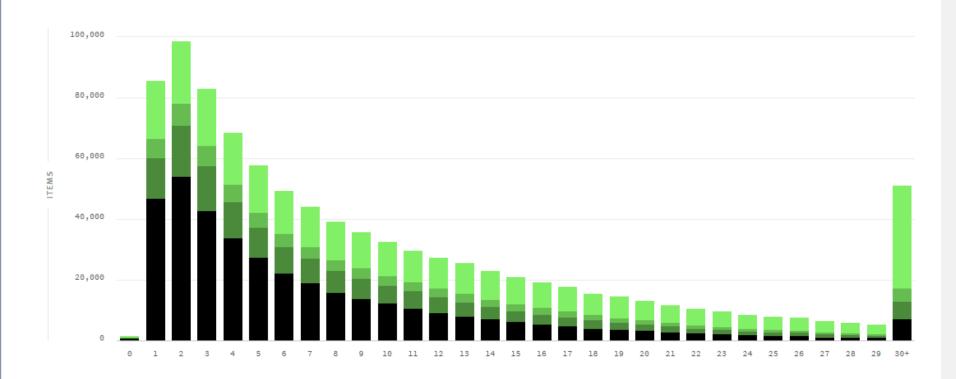
Overlay:

RECORDED USES

■ o 40.48% | 377,733

1 16.85% | 157,235

9.01% | 84,135





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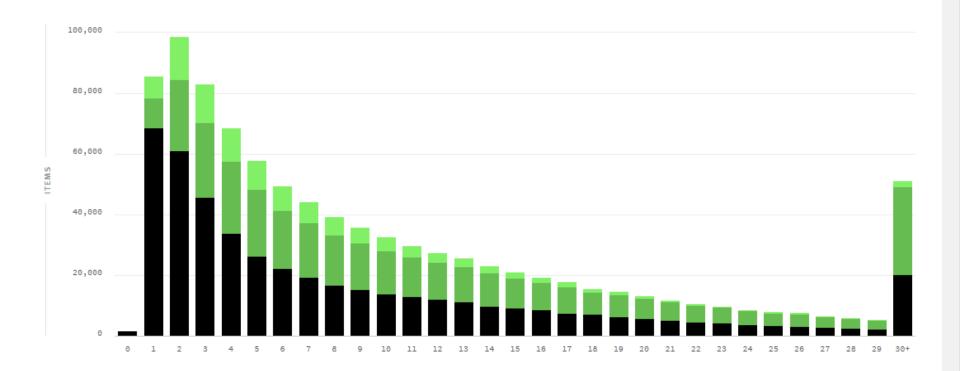
MASSACHUSETTS HOLDINGS

Overlay: HATHITRUST

■ NOTIN HATHITRUST 50.39% | 470,115

■ HATHITRUST - IN COPYRIGHT 37.67% | 351,446

HATHITRUST - IN PUBLIC DOMAIN 11.93% | 111,386





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Distribution:

MASSACHUSETTS HOLDINGS

Overlay:

NON-ENGLISH

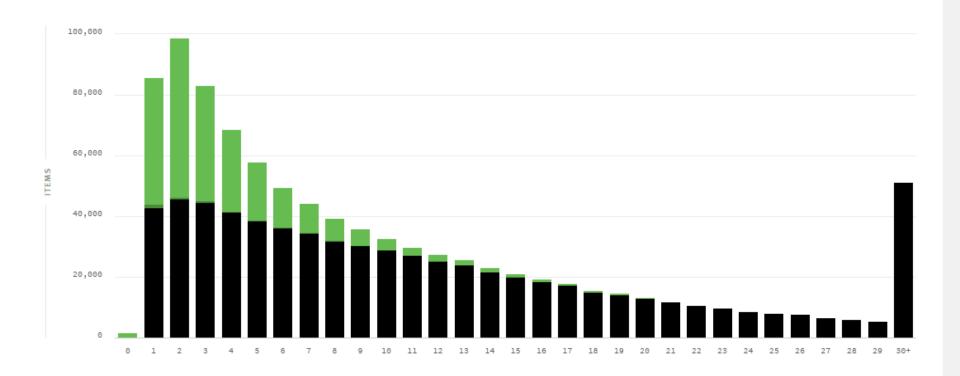
■ ENGLISH 74.87% | 698,541

■ NO LANGUAGE CODE

0.42% | 3,924

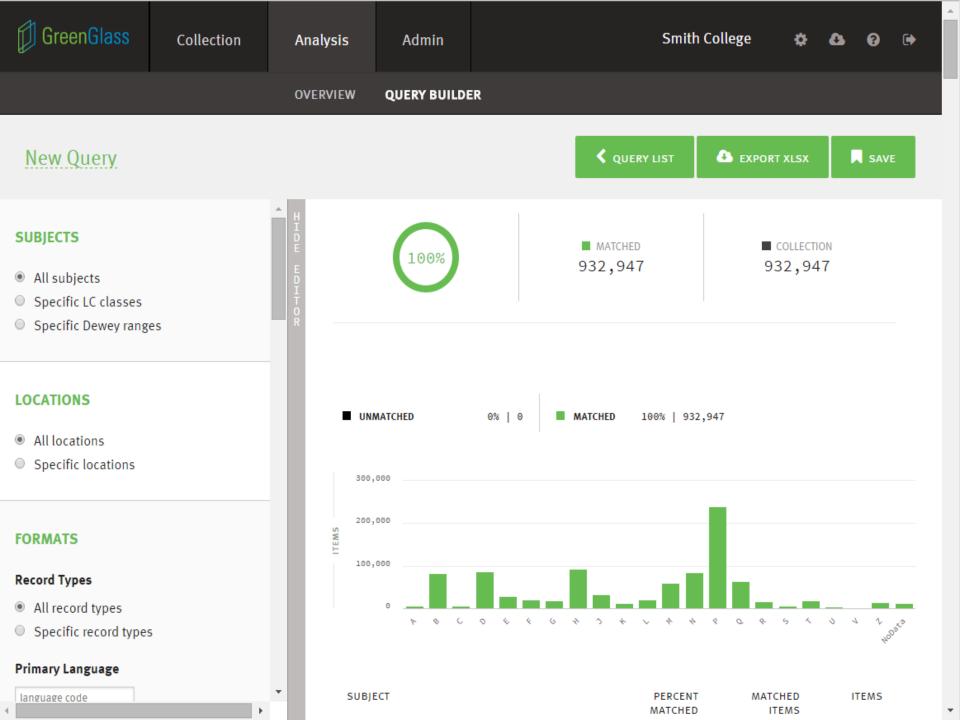
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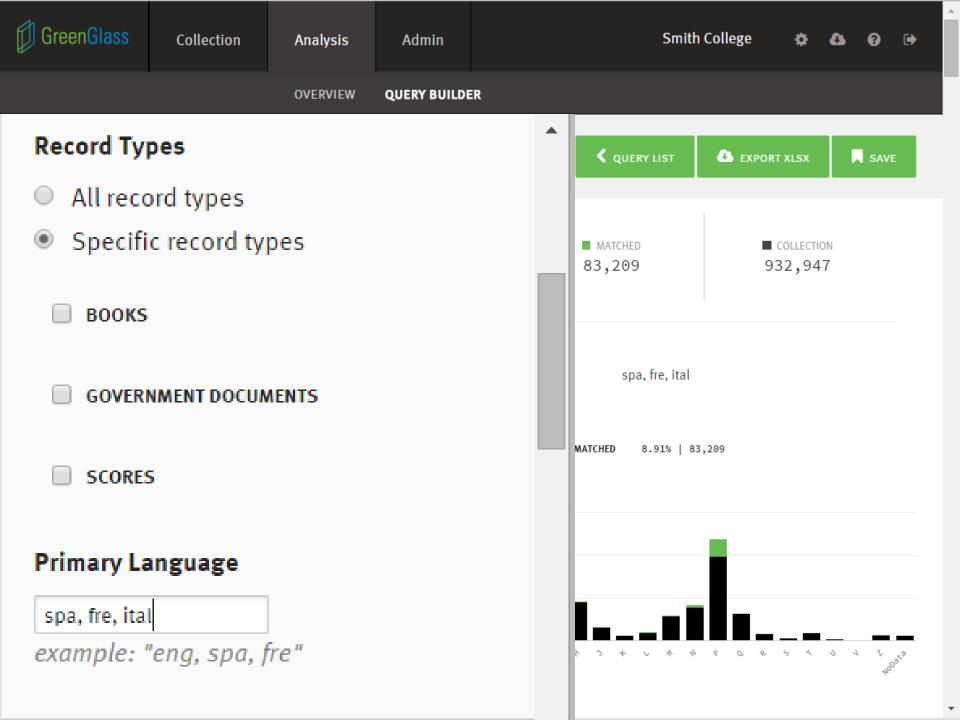
24.7% | 230,48

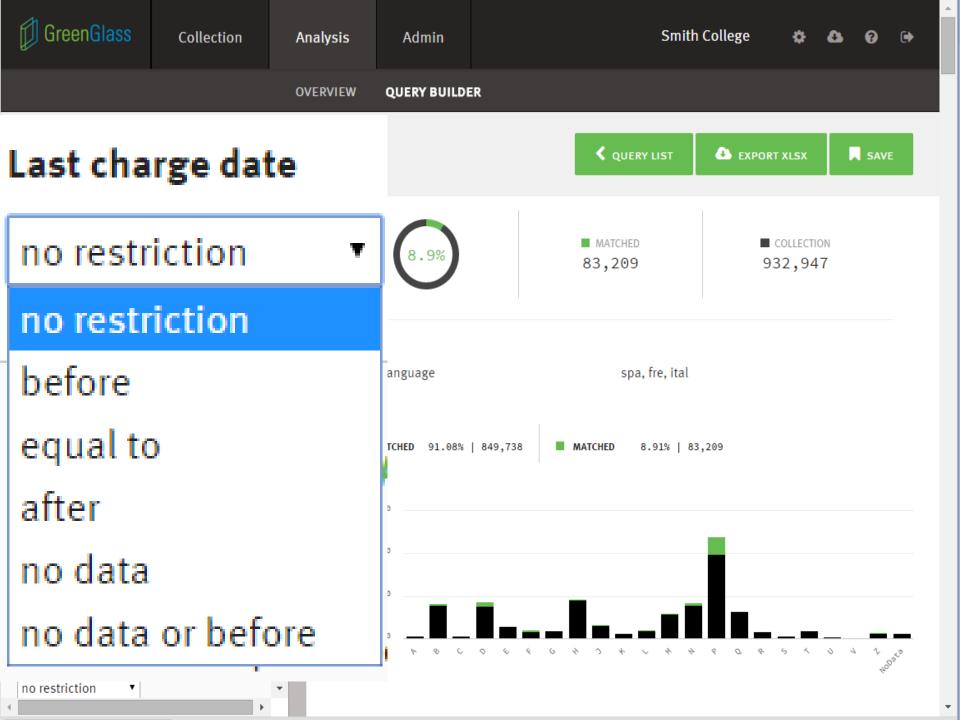


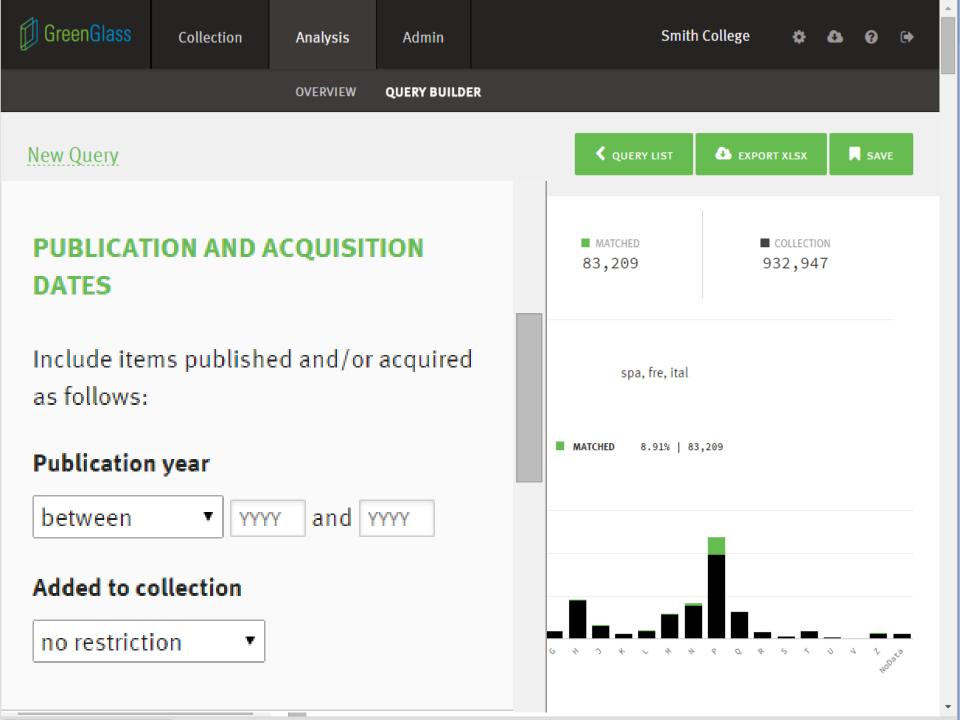
GREENGLASS QUERY BUILDER

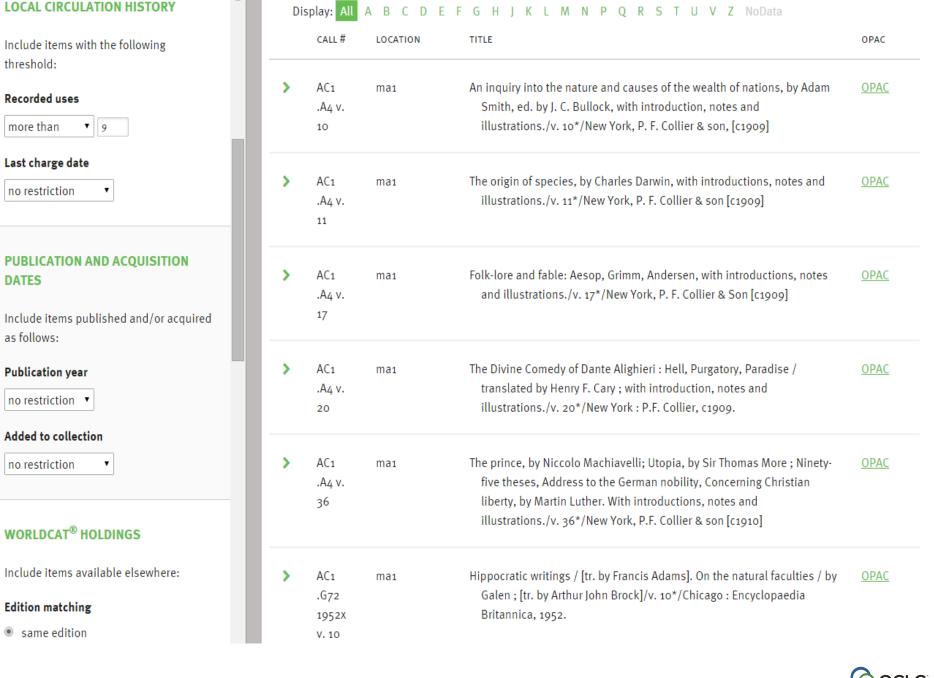




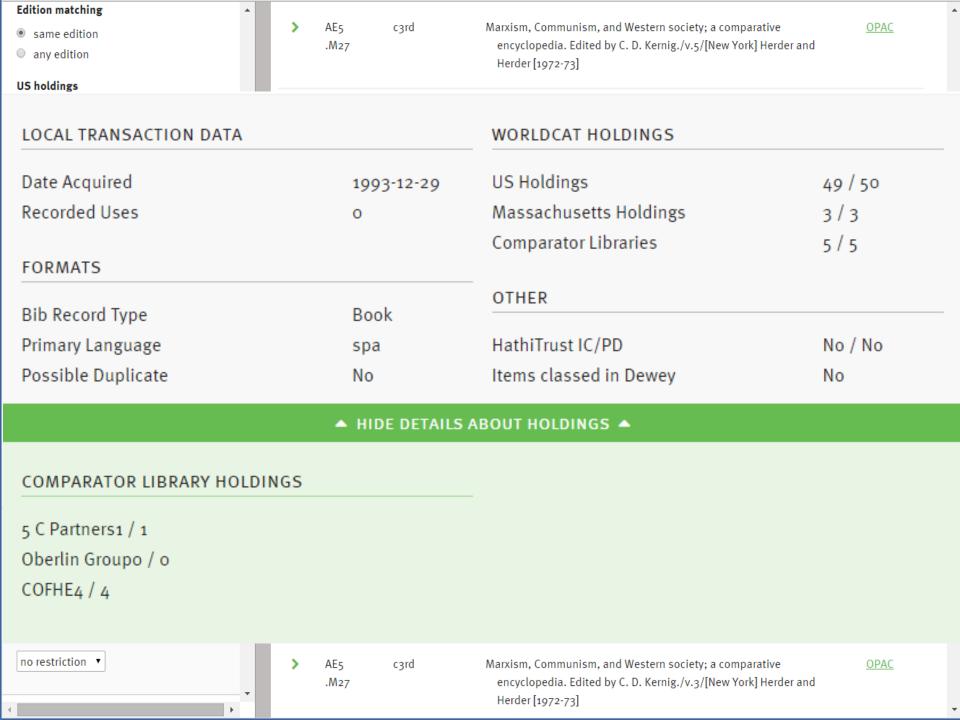












GreenGlass Remediation Lists

- Records without OCLC numbers
- Records with a title and/or author that do not match the corresponding WorldCat[™] Record
- Records for which SCS has assigned an OCLC number
- Records for which your library's holding is not set in WorldCat[™]
- Possible Duplicates
- Multi-Edition Titles



KNOWN-ITEM SEARCH

Search for:

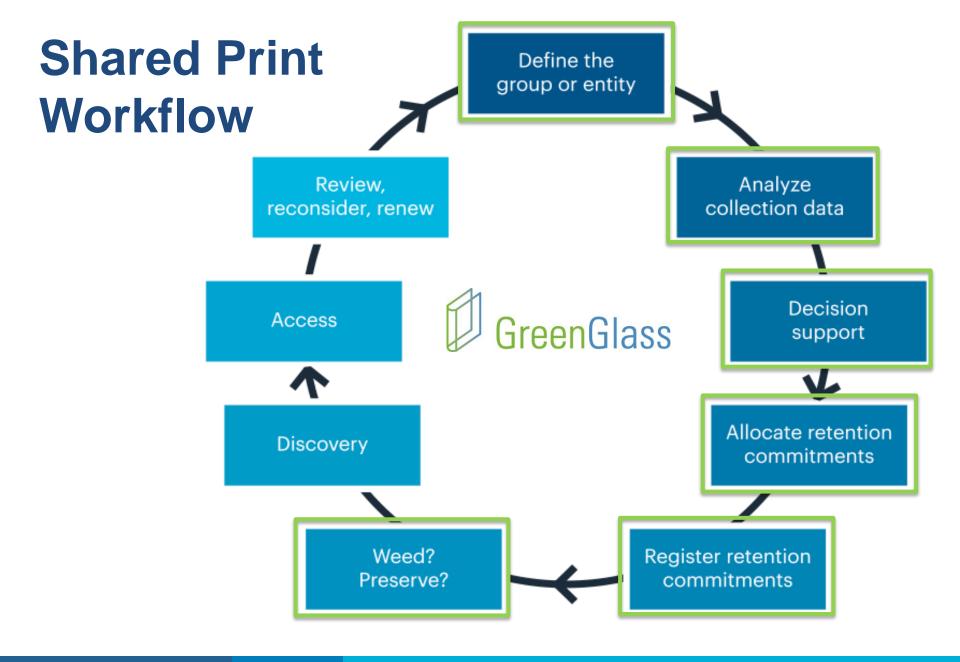
WorldCat OCLC # OCLC Work ID # Dib Record # Darcode #

Q 348930

CALL#	LOCATION	TITLE			OPAC
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LOCAL TRANSACTION DATA			WORLDCAT HOLDINGS		
Date A	cquired	2008-11-30	US Holdings	3/3	
Record	led Uses	0	Massachusetts Holdings	2 / 2	
			Comparator Libraries	1 / 1	
FORMA	ATS				
Bib Record Type Book		OTHER			
Primary Language		eng	HathiTrust IC/PD	No / No	
Primar				Yes	

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GreenGlass Group Functionality

GreenGlass Group functionality employs data visualizations and modeling tools to enable groups of libraries to:

- <u>understand</u> their shared collection in terms of overlap, subject dispersion, and usage.
- <u>experiment</u> with various retention scenarios, and estimate the impact on each participant library.
- commit to specific retention agreements, with confidence in the outcome.

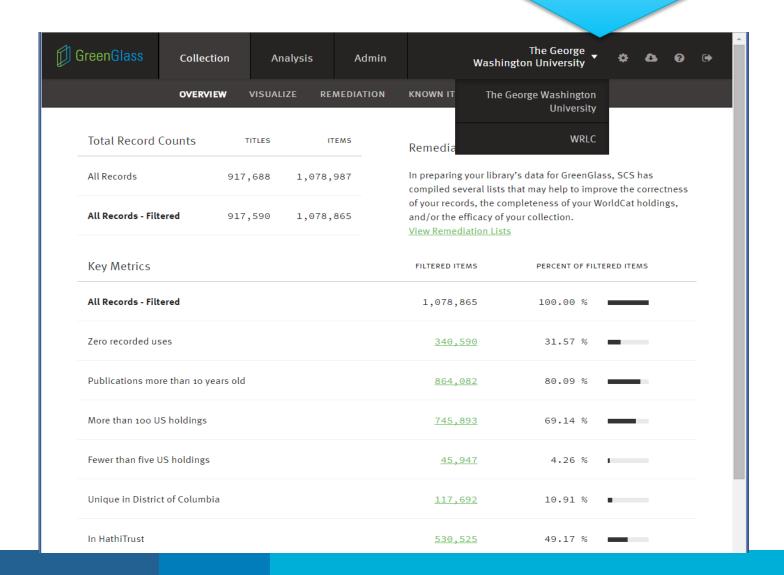


Group features in GreenGlass complement original GreenGlass features designed for individual libraries.





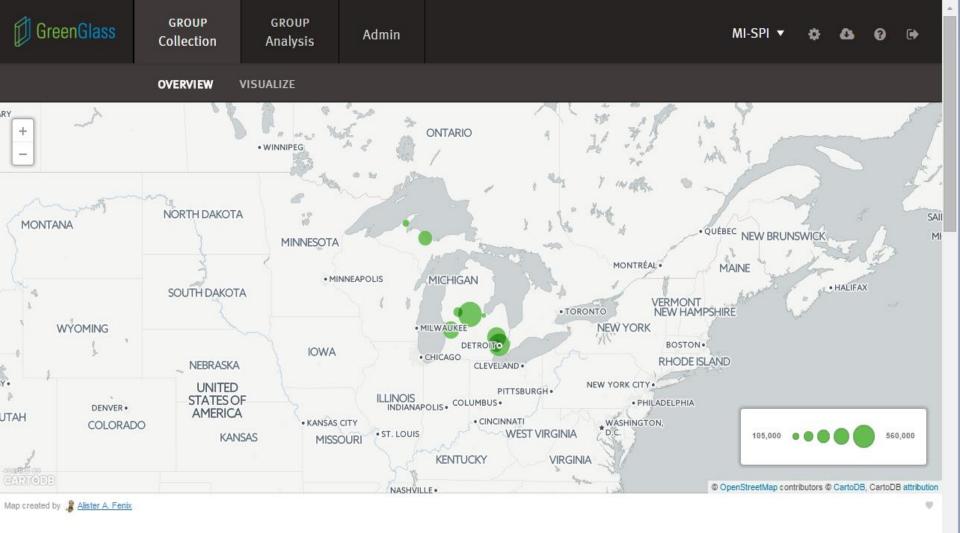
Toggle between Library and Group views





GROUP COLLECTION VISUALIZATIONS IN GREENGLASS





The group features of GreenGlass are designed to help participants see and understand their combined holdings as a single shared collection.



GROUP Collection

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WORLDCAT HOLDINGS



TITLE-SET ATTRIBUTES

Participant holdings

<u>US</u>

Michigan

ALI

Michigan State

University of Michigan

Retained by EMU & WMU

Aggregate uses

<u>Last charge year</u>

Publication year

Last item add year

HathiTrust

For each title-set in the shared collection, SCS has also determined the number of libraries in Michigan with a holding set in WorldCat on the *same* or related edition of the work. These might include alternate US/UK editions, newer/older editions, and reprints. These are referred to as **ANY EDITION** holdings.

Michigan Holdings tallies include your library's holding along with the holdings of the other libraries in your group. For more information about SAME and ANY EDITION HOLDINGS TALLIES, please watch our brief tutorial, which can be accessed here.

WORLDCAT® HOLDINGS IN MICHIGAN (SAME EDITION)

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500,000

400,000

Michigan

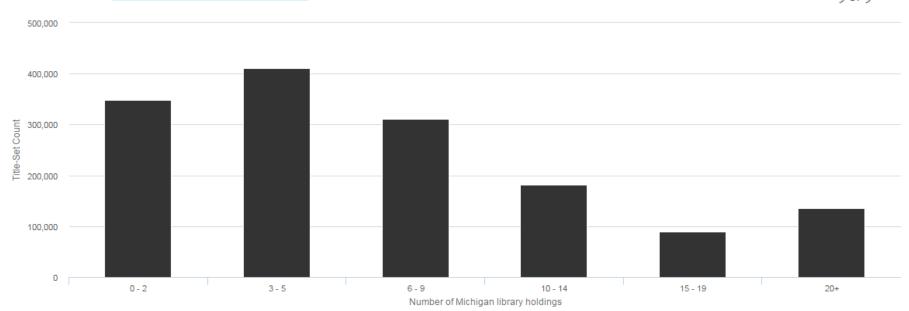
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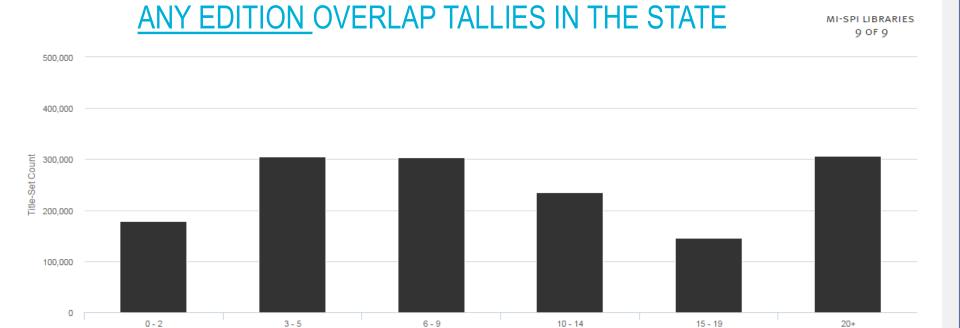
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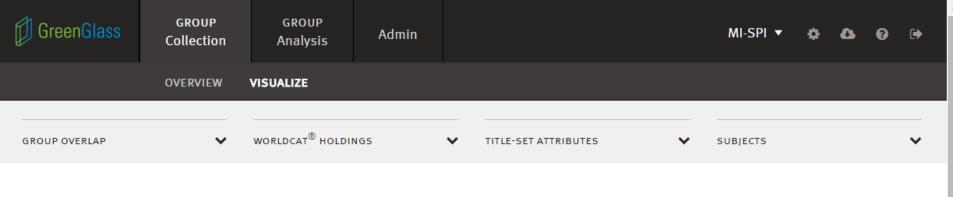
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Number of Michigan library holdings



TITLE-SET ATTRIBUTE

Last charge year

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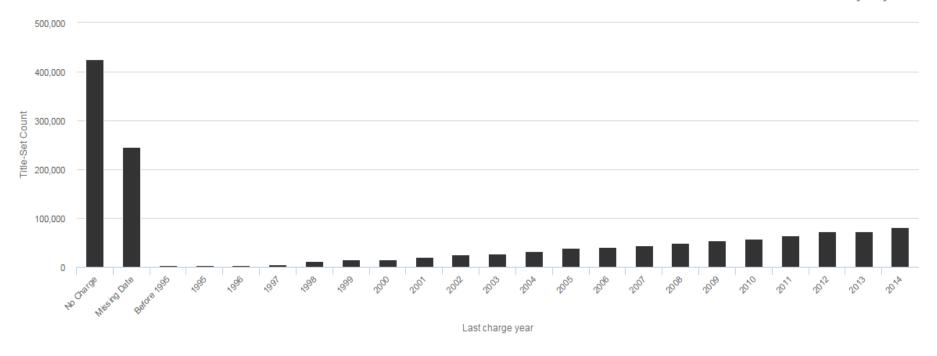
When considering the title-set attribute of last charge year, bear in mind that it reflects the most recent recorded use in *any* of the participant libraries. While your library may have zero recorded uses for a specific title (hence no last charge date), one or more other libraries in the group may have had a recent use for that same title. If recency of use is of interest to the group with regard to retention scenarios, this is the metric to invoke.

As always, the charts on this page reflect the collections of the libraries selected above.

LAST CHARGE YEAR DATA AVAILABLITY - 54%

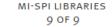


Not all records have a last charge date. There are two reasons for this. The first reason (represented by the dark gray segment of the bar) is that the title has zero recorded uses in any of the participant libraries. The second reason (represented by the light gray segment), is that a title may have one or more recorded uses, but the last charge date is missing. As is evident from the size of the Missing Date percentage, this is a fairly common scenario, and is often the result of system migrations. That is, total charges are migrated but transaction dates are not.

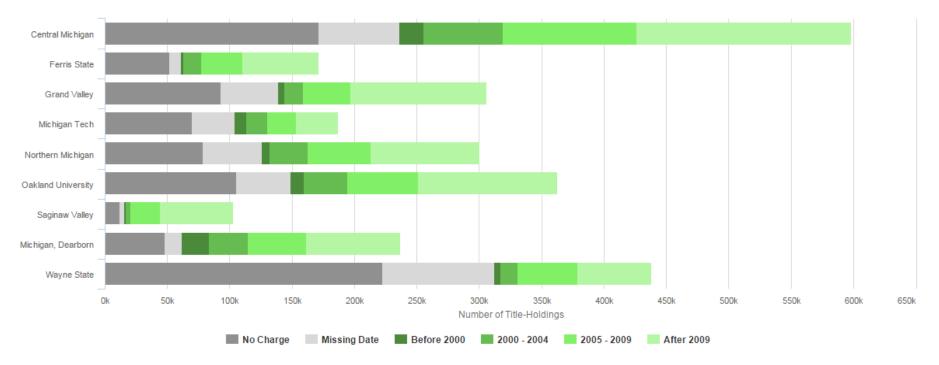


In the chart above, all the titles in the group collection are distributed by the most recent charge year. The Missing Date bar (second from the left) represents the consequence of lost data, as explained above. The bar on the far left indicates the number of titles that have no record of use.





LAST CHARGE YEAR BY TITLE COUNT



When looking at Last Charge Year for the shared collection, the variation among individual member collections is hidden. In this chart we see the same data, broken out for each participant library. This first view makes it possible to see the number of titles in your collection relative to other libraries in the group.

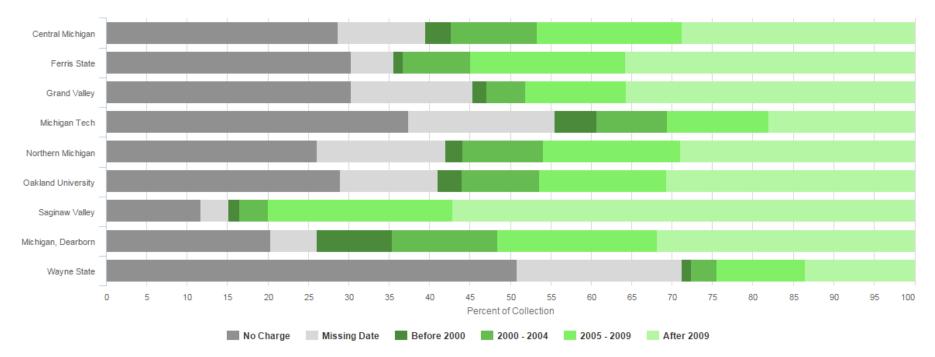
Click on the TITLE COUNT header and the chart changes to show Last Charge Year breakdowns as a percentage of each library's collection.

Last Charge Year in the Model Builder

Group members will together determine how significant a recent use may be in determining how many holdings to retain. The Model Builder can help inform that decision by incorporating Last Charge Year as an element in a retention scenario. For example, one possible scenario would be to retain 1 holding of titles that have not been used for 10 years and 2 holdings of titles that have been used in the last 10 years, but 3 holdings of titles that were checked out last year. This could be accomplished in the Model Builder with three distinct rules as follows:



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1%17,898 TITLE-SETS

1900 - 1929 3% 50,525 TITLE-SETS

1930 - 1959 10% 143,656 TITLE-SETS 1960 - 1989 45% 656,040 TITLE-SETS 1990 - PRESENT

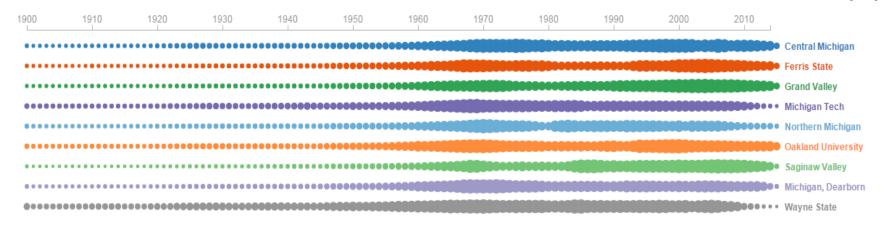
41%

605,665 TITLE-SETS

The groupings above break the counts down by larger date ranges or eras and are intended to suggest patterns that might be useful as you build retention models for your group. You can of course establish your own groupings in the Model Builder, and introduce additional factors. Note that percents may not add up to 100% due to rounding.

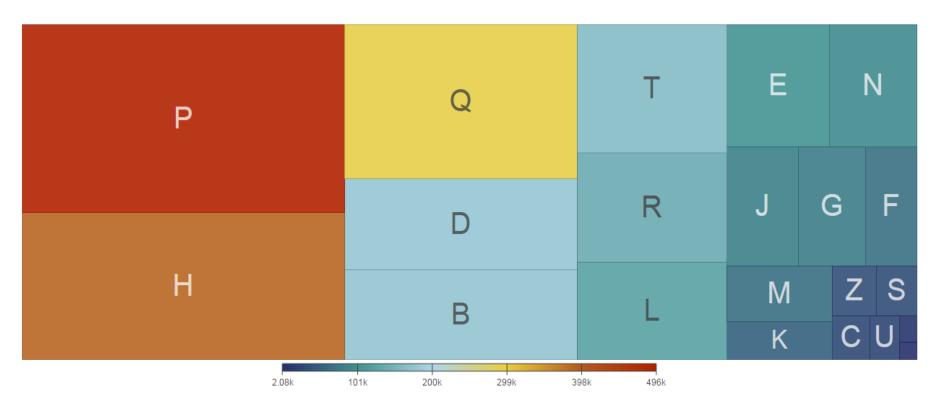


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When looking at Publication Year for the group or sub-group collection, the variation among individual member collections is hidden. In this chart we see the same data, broken out for each participant library. You'll note that we've scaled the circles based on the high and low values of the particular libraries collection size and not on the group's collection size. We did this so that we could see and compare patterns in each library, regardless of their overall size. Bigger circles reflect higher concentrations of titles in that publication year. The left-most circle shows concentrations of titles published prior to 1900.

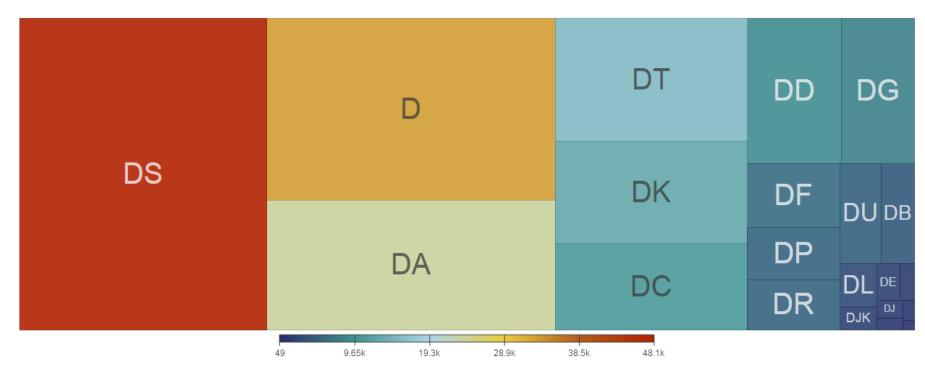
TITLE HOLDINGS BY LC CLASS



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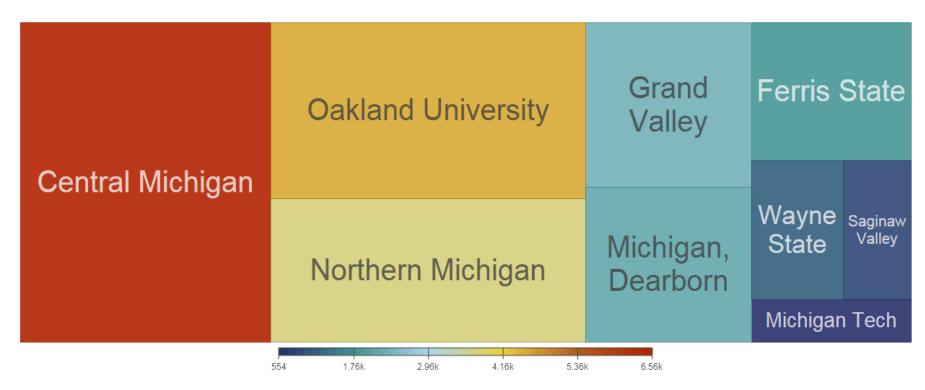
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SUB-CLASS TITLE HOLDINGS BY LIBRARY

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RETENTION MODELING IN GREENGLASS

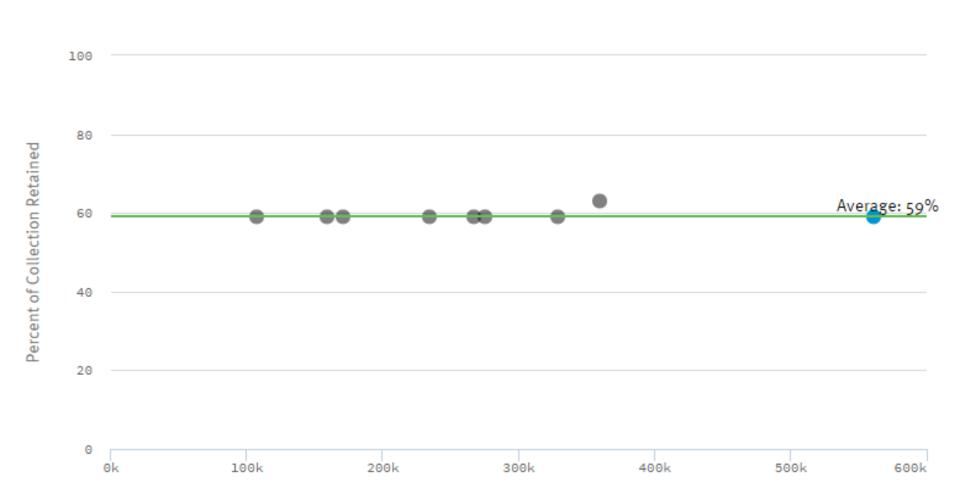


All Included Libraries

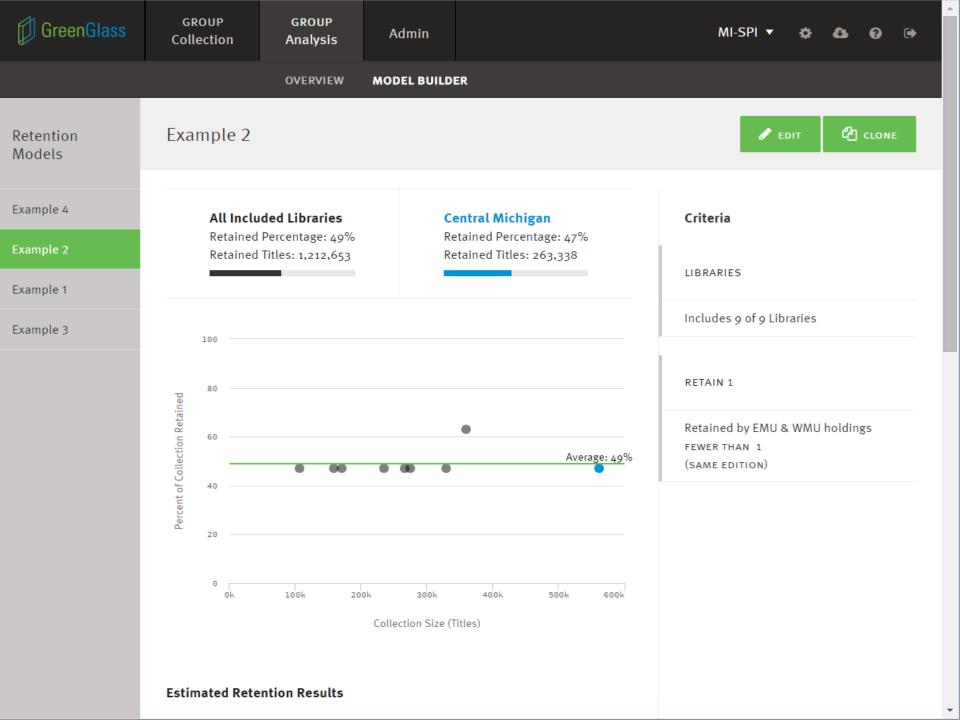
Retained Percentage: 60% Retained Titles: 1,475,217

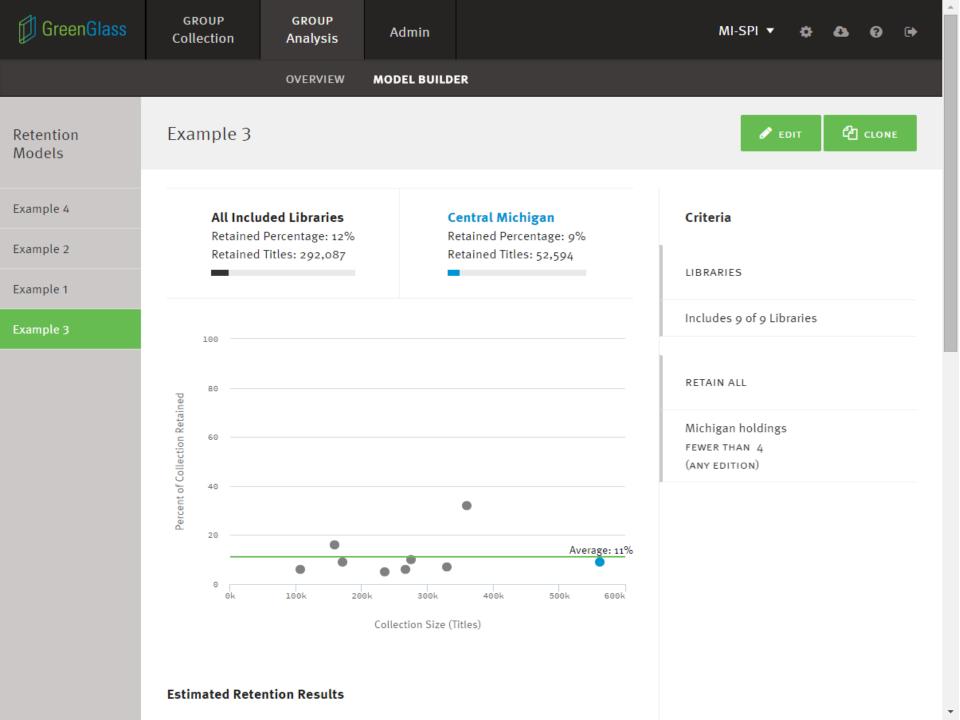
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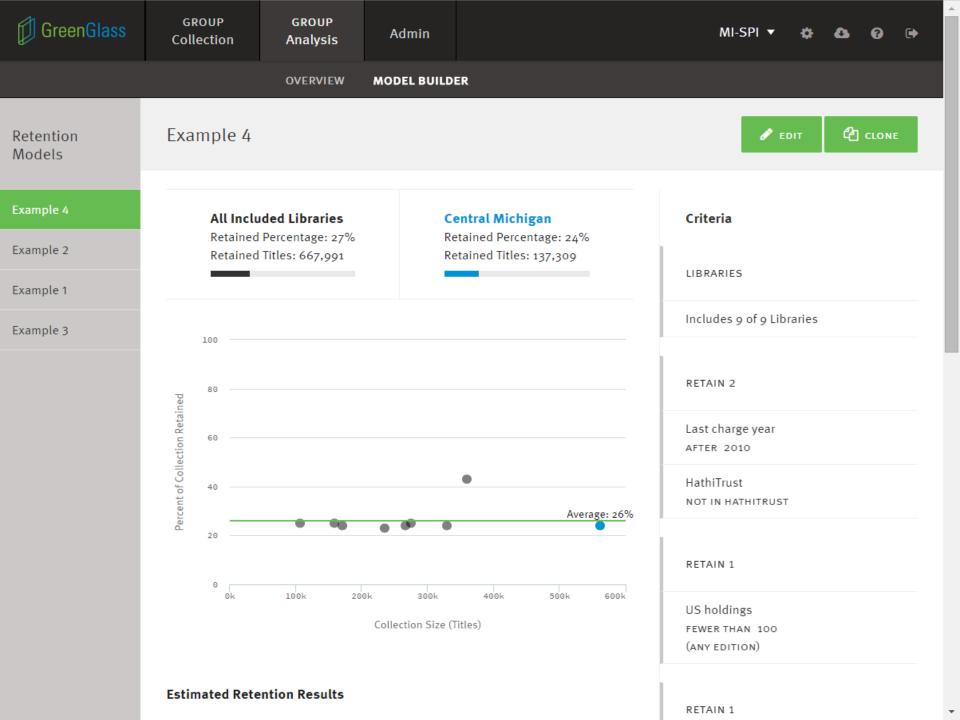
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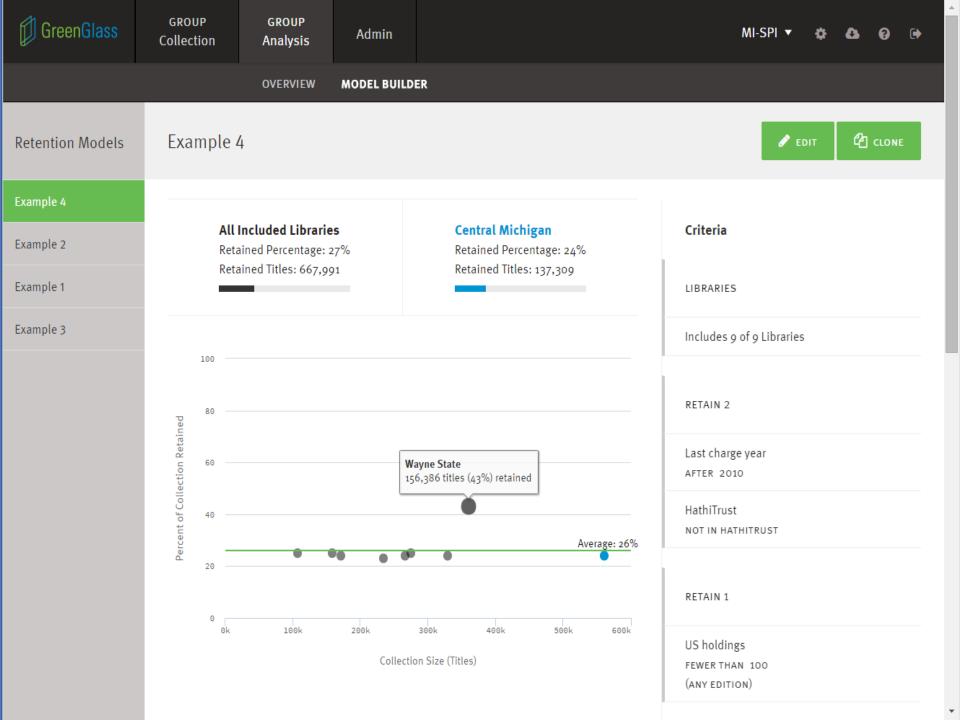


Collection Size (Titles)









Estimated Retention Results

LIBRARY \$	TOTAL TITLES 💠	RETAINED TITLES \$	RETAINED PERCENTAGE \$
Central Michigan	561,465	137,309	24%
Ferris State	171,104	41,903	24%
Grand Valley	275,186	67,466	25%
Michigan Tech	158,996	38,982	25%
Northern Michigan	266,903	64,927	24%
Oakland University	329,431	80,394	24%
Saginaw Valley	107,249	26,338	25%
Michigan, Dearborn	234,837	54,286	23%
Wayne State	360,314	156,386	43%

Retention Allocations and Beyond

- Retention commitments are allocated to participant libraries
- Retention commitments are flagged/integrated into GreenGlass so users can generate lists
- Participant libraries secure their retained items and set retention holdings in WorldCat
- Participant libraries use GreenGlass to weed surplus copies according to local needs and circumstances



Common themes

- To retain at least one title-holding of every title currently owned. AND to retain additional title-holdings for some categories of titles.
- To agree on a definition of scarcely held titles and retain ALL title-holdings. AND to set specific retention thresholds for other categories of material.
- To identify certain categories of titles that will NOT be allocated for retention by group members.
- To agree that titles NOT allocated for retention are 'safe to weed'.



Michigan Shared-Print Initiative (9)

For titles held by 3 or more libraries in the group:

Retain 2 title-holdings with a pub year prior to 2005.

For titles held by 1 or 2 libraries in the group:

 Retain ALL title-holdings with fewer than 50 US Holdings AND were not held by the University of Michigan or Michigan State.

This decision identified 18% of the shared collection for retention.



Academic Libraries of Indiana (36)

Protect ALL title-holdings that are:

held by fewer than 4 libraries within the state of Indiana
 OR

held by fewer than 20 libraries in the US

OR

 NOT held by at least one of the three big research libraries in the state (IU Bloomington, Purdue or Notre Dame).

This decision identified 33% of the shared collection for retention.



Virtual Library of Virginia – 2 passes (8)

Retain all title-holdings that are scarcely held:

unique within the state of Virginia

AND

held by fewer than 10 libraries in the US

This decision identified 1% of the shared collection for retention.



Virtual Library of Virginia – 2 passes (8)

2. Retain titles that are widely held

 one title-holding of every title currently owned AND

two-title holdings of every title that had one or more recorded uses within the group

This decision identified 36% of the shared collection for retention.



Central Iowa Collaborative Collections (5)

Basic idea was to: retain 1 title-holding for all titles currently owned.

Allowed libraries to weed second, third, fourth, and fifth holdings if published before 1991 and had zero recorded uses since 2005.

This decision identified approximately 50% of the shared collection for retention.



Thank you!

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