

## UCL Shared Print Collections

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### **COST AVOIDANCE:**

**Prospective serials where digital versions exist:** UC's first foray into Shared Print was to negotiate a systemwide print copy for Elsevier and ACM journals beginning in 2004. Based on the success of that pilot project, CDL has negotiated 2004 shared print subscriptions for other online serials packages, including Wiley, Kluwer, Nature Academic, BMJ, SPIE, and Early English Books online (shared microform). For 2005, subscriptions to titles for the Institute of Physics, Springer and Blackwell have been negotiated. Beginning in 2006, UC will be receiving shared print for titles from the American Psychological Association. These projects have made possible 2004 cost avoidances across UC of approximately \$2.5 million (see Appendix C of the Planning Framework).

**Retrospective serials where digital versions exist:** In October 2004, the UC Libraries entered formally into an agreement with the JSTOR digital journal project to create a shared print archive for about 353 historical titles that have been digitized by JSTOR. The creation of such an archive would serve two purposes, first ensuring that copies of print survived in case they should need to be re-scanned by JSTOR, and second to enable UC Libraries to realize major savings in shelf space and ongoing journal management and preservation. Potential savings to UC Libraries from this project total approx. \$75,000 for the first two year phase of the project, and approximately \$1800/year in ongoing shelf savings.

### **STRONGER PRINTED RESEARCH COLLECTIONS:**

In 2005, the Shared Print program will pilot a project to collaboratively acquire and manage a shared collection of German Language materials. Through such collaboration German language bibliographers across UC will spend a small portion of their materials budgets for highly specialized research materials that will be selected collaboratively and housed at an RLF and managed as a shared collection. Such collaboration will allow UC to build a specialized research collection that is less redundant and includes more titles than could be built without the collaborative process.

### **REGIONAL SHARED LIBRARY FACILITIES:**

Shared collections at RLFs will, wherever possible, be built within current operating capacity, allowing most processing costs to be met with existing RLF budgets. The housing of shared printed collections at Regional Facilities will enable user services to be built that will ensure timely access to the shared collections by users. Over time, it is expected that such collections will increase in number, gradually creating at the RLFs increasingly rich and specialized research collections managed collectively and equally and readily accessible by users at all UC campuses, for the benefit of the whole UC system.

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