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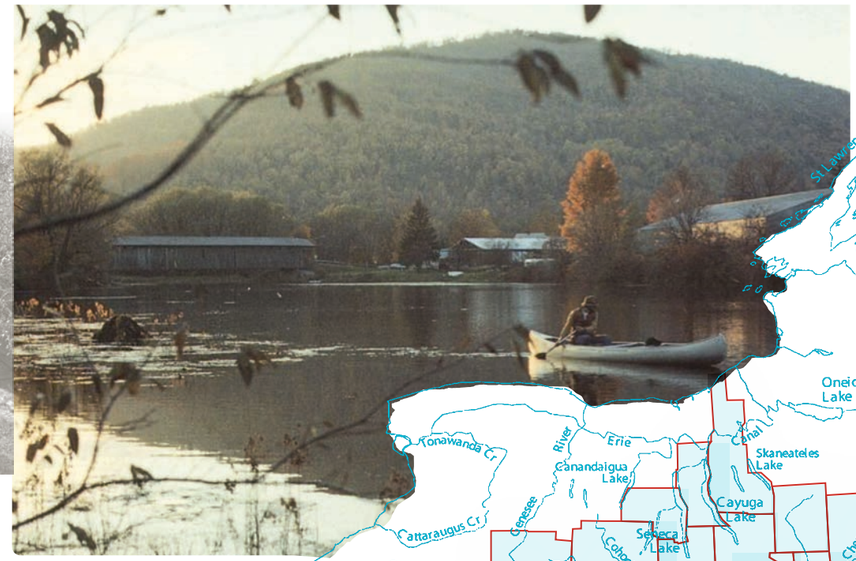


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2025—2026
Annual Report

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Introduction & Welcome Message

The Board of Trustees and staff of South Central Regional Library Council (SCRLC) are pleased to present our 2025-2026 Annual Report.

Message from the President of the Board of Trustees & the Executive Director

The Board of Trustees and staff of South Central Regional Library Council (SCRLC) are pleased to present our SCRLC's 2025-2026 Annual Report to the membership.

As a member-driven organization, SCRLC works closely in partnership with its 87 members to develop programs and services that benefit and impact communities throughout our 14-county region. What we accomplish together would not be possible for any one organization to achieve alone.

This report highlights various activities and accomplishments of 2025-2026 in support SCRLC's mission and our continuing commitment to our core values.

A significant accomplishment this past year was the development of the 2026-2031 Plan of Service. The planning process provided an opportunity to assess our progress and consider new directions based on the changing needs and priorities of our members.

The Plan of Service Design Team and Board also revisited SCRLC's mission, vision, values, and strategic directions. These elements were subsequently re-articulated and ***Sustainability*** was added as the sixth strategic direction. The Plan of Service membership version, which is under development, includes a section examining the challenges and opportunities of our overall environment. A feature of our plans for the last two decades, it feels more timely than ever. Libraries face increasing threats related to funding, censorship, and political interference, making it essential to understand the broader landscape in which our members and SCRLC work.

In response, SCRLC remains steadfast in its commitment to advocacy, whether working to secure increased state library aid; protecting intellectual freedom; advancing inclusivity; supporting digital equity efforts; or maintaining key federal agencies like the Institute of Museum and Library Services and the National Library of Medicine. We encourage our members to engage in this vital work alongside us, recognizing that our collective voices and efforts are essential to sustaining strong libraries, which in turn lead to strong and vibrant communities.

With gratitude for your continued support, collaboration, and engagement, we look forward to building on what we have accomplished together.

Yours in Partnership,



Megan Biddle Schoales

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Four County Library System, SCRLC Board President



Mary-Carol Lindbloom

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SCRLC Executive Director

Strategic Directions

Mission

SCRLC empowers members through sustainable collaboration, advocacy, learning, and creativity.

Vision

South Central Regional Library Council envisions a future where all people who live, work, and study in our communities have equitable, sustainable, and reliable access to trustworthy information resources and are competent in all literacies. Our members welcome and value all people, and all people feel that they belong in our member organizations.

Values

- **ADVOCACY** that increases recognition of members' impact and societal importance.
- **COLLABORATION** that builds enduring relationships and empowers members to meet their communities' needs.
- **DIVERSITY, INCLUSION, JUSTICE,** and **ACCESSIBILITY** in support of respect, well-being, and the humanity of all.
- **EQUITY** of access to credible information and the literacy skills necessary for critical thinking.
- **FUTURE-FORWARD THINKING** that anticipates trends and adapts to the evolving needs of our members.
- **INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM** and **PRIVACY** that upholds and protects the right of all people to seek information freely and without restriction, surveillance, or self-censorship.
- **LEARNING** that is responsive, relevant, engaging, and transformational.
- **SUSTAINABILITY** of our organization, our members, and our physical and intellectual environments.



Group shot at Annual meeting held in October.



Strategic Directions articulate our vision, mission, and values, leading to their realization.

SCRLC...

1. ADVOCATES FOR ITS MEMBERS
2. CULTIVATES LEARNING
3. SERVES AS A CATALYST FOR DIVERSITY, EQUITY, INCLUSION, JUSTICE, AND ACCESSIBILITY
4. FACILITATES PARTNERSHIPS AND COLLABORATION
5. ENCOURAGES FUTURE-FORWARD THINKING
6. PRIORITIZES SUSTAINABILITY

Programs & Services



Our keynote speaker, Talima Aaron, President of the Board of the John W. Jones Museum at the Annual Meeting

STRATEGIC DIRECTION

...advocates for our members.

Advocacy. Advocating together with the New York Library Association (NYLA), the New York Alliance of Library Systems (NYALS), the Empire State Library Network (ESLN) and library workers everywhere, we held funding to the previous year in a tough budget year, restored and exceeded it by a modest $70,000 to **$106.395 million** in State Library Aid. Library Construction Aid was restored to $44M. **NOVELny**, an invaluable suite of electronic resources for all New York State learners and community members everywhere, was again funded at $3M.

SCRLC co-led the NYALS Advocacy Launch with Finger Lakes Library System, Central NY Library Council, and Madison-Oneida BOCES School Library System. Held in Albany on September 29, 49 library leaders and advocates from around the state heard advocacy updates and reviewed the new NYALS Advocacy Plan.

STRATEGIC DIRECTION

...cultivates learning.

Resource Sharing

Resource sharing is at the heart of SCRLC's work. It encompasses supporting interlibrary loan and cooperative collection development; creating shared resources such as New York Heritage Digital Collections and NYS Historic Newspapers; and sharing expertise—both yours and ours—through collaborative services such as AskUs 24/7 virtual reference and Ask the Archivist, as well as through our many learning opportunities.

Bibliographic & Referral Center (BARC)–returned in-house. It opened its doors in the spring, after the Clio software, procedures, and training was in place. By year's end, BARC had processed 20 requests for system logins and 82 requests among the users.BARC, a last-resort interlibrary loan service, can use both OCLC Worldshare and DOCLINE, depending on the request. The fill rate was over 73%.

Nineteen academic libraries were collectively awarded $191,601 in **Coordinated Collection Development Aid for Academics (CCDA)** monies, an increase of $8,886 from the year before. The specific amounts awarded are located here: https://scrlc.org/data/16434/CCDA-Award%20Stats%202025-2026.pdf. Since its inception, the program has awarded SCRLC academic libraries a total of $6,226,831. Find more information about the program here: https://scrlc.org/services/resource-sharing-ccda

The virtual Resource Sharing User's Group meeting was held in June 2026 in collaboration with CLRC, attracting 120 registrants. The theme was *Libraries of Things*, and included a presentation on how to make such collections more accessible.

Medical Information Services Program funds was available to all SCRLC members for medical and health-related interlibrary loan requests. MISP also funded Niche Academy for members plus 19 Stat!Ref titles for the hospitals.

Engaging a Learning Community

Learning Opportunities. Altogether including the hospital-specific ones, we hosted or facilitated 53 professional development opportunities that were attended by 1,124 participants. The events included conference programs, webinars, workshops, cosponsored events, meetings, demos, and training.

A few examples: Crisis Management and Emergency Planning webinar; LibraryWorks' Empowering Communities Through News Literacy: Practical Strategies for Libraries; four Bibliographic and Referral Center (BARC) training sessions; a discussion of The Librarians Documentary. We also collaborated with ESLN on the PILLARS Conference, which focused on AI for students transitioning from high school to college. We also hosted a DHPSNY workshop, and a "Meet the NYLA President" discussion.

On-Demand Learning. The asynchronous learning opportunities available to members included 73 recorded webinars on our YouTube channel (these are weeded yearly to keep content up-to-date), including 10 new webinars. There were 3,317 total views on YouTube, plus one webinar was offered on demand through Zoom for a month after it aired and had 130 views. One member used our Library Juice Academy discount. Tech-Talk was offered to our members as a weekly newsletter, a database of tech articles, and two webinars per month. There were 268 subscribers to our Tech-Talk newsletter and 174 logins to the Tech-Talk database. Seventy-seven SCRLC members attended 24 Tech-Talk webinars on a variety of topics.

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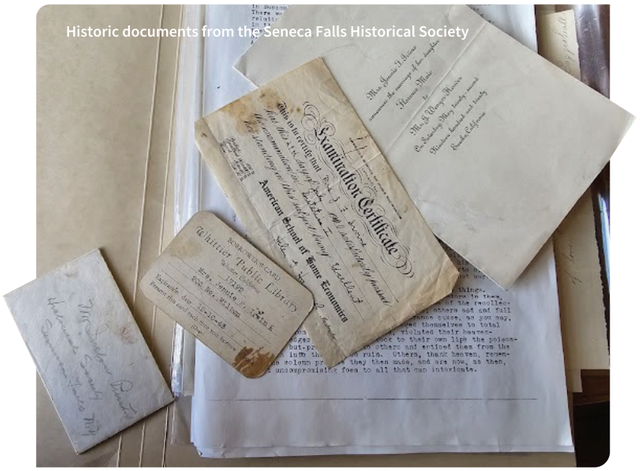
Connecting to Our Past through Digitization

SCRLC distributed sixteen digitization and technology grants for the 2025-2026 grant cycle, totalling $61,908.00. Through these grants, digital objects were added to New York Heritage digital collections (https://nyheritage.org/) or New York HistoricNewspapers https://nyshistoricnewspapers.org/

THE 2025-2026 GRANT RECIPIENTS WERE:

- **Binghamton University:** $2,500 to digitize their student newspapers between 1975 and 1985 for inclusion on *nyshistoricnewspapers.org*.
- **Chemung County Historical Society:** $1,500 to digitize materials from Chemung County's Women's Suffrage party.
- **Chenango County Historical Society:** $3,200 to digitize more materials from the African-American community of Norwich.
- **Hanford Mills Museum:** $4,307 to digitize audio and video materials from the museum's collection.
- **Hornell Public Library:** $5,000 to digitize reels of the *Evening Tribune* of Hornell.
- **Huntington Memorial Library:** $2,109 to digitize newspapers from Oneonta.
- **Seneca Falls Library:** $4,850 to digitize Seneca Falls high school yearbooks.
- **Southern Tier Library System:** $5,000 to digitize the *Cuba Patriot* newspaper, library scrapbooks from Odessa, and Women's Study Club materials from Dundee.
- **TST BOCES SLS:** $2,806 to digitize yearbooks from the Lehman Alternative Community School in Ithaca.
- **Waterloo Library & Historical Society:** $4,700 to digitize Seneca County area directories.
- **Cayuga Museum:** $1,175 to digitize the notebooks of Ted Case of Auburn, who invented sound on film.
- **Keuka College:** $2,800 to digitize the Kiondaga yearbooks.
- **Fenimore Art Museum:** $4,406 to digitize newspapers from Otsego, Herkimer and Delaware counties.
- **Interlaken Public Library and Ulysses Philomathic Library:** $7,555 to digitize local newspapers including the *Ovid Bee*, the *Ovid Independent* and the *Ovid Gazette*.
- **Seneca Falls Historical Society:** $5,000 to digitize the *Reveille* local newspaper.
- **Seymour Public Library District:** $5,000 to expand *auburn.historyforge.net*

Visit https://scrlc.org/Grant-information to read the final reports.



NEW YORK HERITAGE digital collections

NOTE: Several digital image assets featured in this annual report were sourced from from New York Heritage.

New York Heritage Digital Collections. All 14 counties are represented in NY Heritage. Over the past year, **29 members added new material**, increasing the number of items from **37,591 to 42,671—a 13.5% increase**. The collections attracted 862,734 pageviews, demonstrating strong public use of these regional resources.

The Basket Historical Society · Guernsey Memorial Library · Southeast Steuben County Library · Howland Stone Store Museum

Four organizations joined SCRLC as Affiliate Members, with plans to contribute to NYHeritage and EmpireADC: **Basket Historical Society, Southeast Steuben County Library, Guernsey Memorial Library,** and **Howland Stone Store Museum.**



Traveling Exhibits: SCRLC's traveling exhibits—Women's Suffrage (above), the Erie Canal, the US Census, Hurricane Agnes, Immigration in New York State, and the local Craft Beverage industry—circulated 26 times to members and their members.



Claire shared some of the highlights from the new Urban Renewal traveling exhibit at the September retreat.



Immigration in New York State traveling exhibit.

SCRLC staff reviewed the geographic representation of existing NY Heritage collections and identified three underrepresented counties for the 2025–2026 grant cycle: Broome, Tioga, and Yates. Organizations in these counties were encouraged to participate and, with assistance from SCRLC staff, contribute additional materials to NY Heritage and New York State Historic Newspapers. As a result:

- **Broome County:** 598 items were added to NY Heritage from the SUNY Broome student newspapers.
- **Tioga County:** 137 items were added from the Dutton Scrapbooks from Nichols, NY.
- **Yates County**: 224 items were added from the Dundee Women's Study Club collection.

Ten SCRLC members contributed 99 additional finding aids to **EmpireADC**, the shared repository, bringing the total number of finding aids to 425.

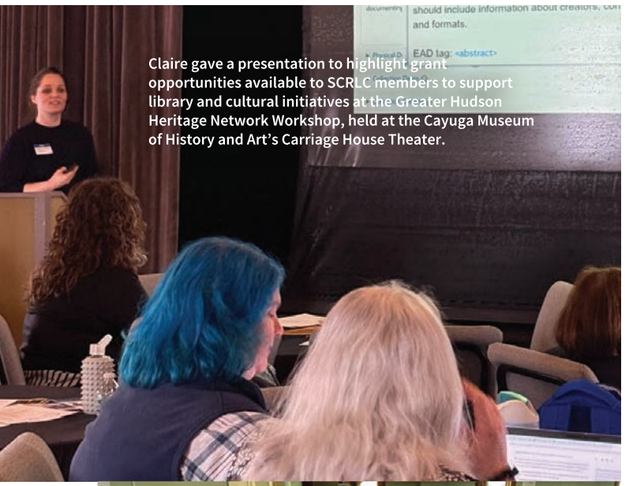
New York State Historic Newspapers. includes newspapers from all 14 SCRLC counties. During the past year, 49 titles were added, including 28 titles and 75,450 new pages contributed by 7 SCRLC members. This brings the total number of newspaper titles representing the SCRLC region to 243.

CONTENTdm. Membership in the NY Heritage collaborative saved SCRLC participants minimally saved $120,000 in CONTENTdm fees, the digital collection management system used for the NY Heritage Digital Collections.

Digital Dark Archives. We continued to add new New York Heritage materials to the Digital Dark Archives, a secure long-term storage service. NYH Materials are also housed on a hard drive, on a Google drive shared with contributors, and on OCLC servers.

STRATEGIC DIRECTION

3 ...serves as a catalyst for diversity, equity, inclusion, justice, & accessibility.



Claire gave a presentation to highlight grant opportunities available to SCRLC members to support library and cultural initiatives at the Greater Hudson Heritage Network Workshop, held at the Cayuga Museum of History and Art's Carriage House Theater.



Witness to Injustice Program at Center for the Arts of Homer

Including Everyone

SCRLC hosted programs that addressed various aspects of diversity, equity, and inclusion, justice and accessibility (DEIJA) including **Building Psychological Safety and Supportive Cultures in Teams, It's an Art, Not a Science: How to Build a Practice of Slow Librarianship, and Witness to Injustice.** There were also three Web Accessibility Learning Circles with 82 SCRLC library workers attending at least one of these programs; altogether, attendance totaled 176.

Added new resources to the **DEIJA LibGuide**; there were 1,234 views this past year. Sections include inclusive metadata practices for digital collections, immigration, LGBTQIA+, assessment tools, accessibility, and much more.

The archived **Alternative Vocabularies** cataloging webinar had 128 views this past year, bringing the total to 432.

SCRLC's digital services librarian successfully advocated with NYH colleagues for new "Topic" terms, e.g., abandoning "ethnic groups" and introducing "Black history."

Through digitization grants, items that reflect historically oppressed and marginalized communities continued to be added to New York Heritage.

DEIJA actions and best practices were featured in our newsletters.

6 hotspots were funded for digital equity kits for public libraries.

STRATEGIC DIRECTION

4 ...facilitates partnership & collaboration.

Communicating

SCRLC's 24 bi-weekly electronic newsletters were sent to 372 subscribers and 105 subscribers received the monthly **SCHOAM! (Special Collections, Historical Organizations, Archives and Museums) Newsletter** (note this one's open rate is over 66%—the archives were viewed between 50 and 200 times per month). The quarterly **HLSP News** for hospitals reached 33 subscribers. **Tech-Talk** was sent to 245 subscribers and remained popular with our members. 76.7% of respondents said they use the biweekly news; the SCHOAM and HLSP newsletters were also well-received.

Visitors to our virtual spaces numbered 974,500, including 97,405 visits to our website (up by about 20,000), 10,914 views of our 18 LibGuides, 3,447 interactions with our archived videos, and 862,734 visits to our NYHeritage collections.

SCRLC maintained accounts on Facebook and YouTube. **SCRLC's Facebook page** had 343 followers and published 31 posts, garnering 1,458 views and 69 interactions. SCRLC's digital services librarian contributed eight posts per week for NYH collections, publishing simultaneously on New York Heritage's Facebook and Instagram accounts. Thirty-seven were for SCRLC collections, and those posts garnered 23,985 views on Facebook alone. **SCRLC's YouTube Channel** contained 10 new videos and 180 subscribers. Collectively, the videos were viewed 3,317 times this past year.

The most popular LibGuides History Unbound (2,560), Disaster Planning and Recovery for Libraries (1,807), Library Assessment Tools (1,553), and Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, Justice, and Accessibility (1,234).

There were 19 field visits in 2025-2026 plus numerous over 20 stops to member libraries to deliver and retrieve traveling exhibits.

Eighty-seven individual benefit-contribution summaries were distributed.

Collaborating and Partnering

Collaboration enables us to do far more with partners than we could ever do alone, and is highlighted throughout this report; it is central to our work. Here are some highlights: Our closest partnership outside of SCRLC is with the Empire State Library Network (ESLN), which enables us to offer additional services and our members to benefit from them. Programs and services in addition to New York Heritage, NYS Historic Newspapers, the Digital Dark Archives, ELD Delivery include:

Ask the Lawyer: SCRLC spent $3,300 on questions posed by our members.

More Learning Opportunities. There were twelve ESLN-sponsored events on various topics including the PILLARS Symposium; one on CCDA, one on conservation and preservation grant writing; one on AI Policy writing; two on assessment for libraries; three on digital accessibility; and three on human resources issues. A particularly well-attended ESLN webinar was "The Ultimate AI Policy for Your Library," which had 58 SCRLC attendees (542 total).

SCRLC continued to maintain the ESLN Library Assessment Tools LibGuide, which had 1,553 views during the year. Additionally, the nine archived YouTube assessment videos have been viewed a total of 3,860 times, with 193 views in the last year alone.

Digital Equity for All. SCRLC continued to co-lead the Southern Tier Digital Equity Coalition, which addresses digital equity in 8 SCRLC counties not served by other digital equity coalitions. STDEC hired 5 consultants to carry out the work outlined in the ConnectAll Technical Assistance Grant. stdigitalequity.org



Rachel Dworkin, Archivist at the Chemung County Historical Society gave us a behind the scenes tour of the museum

STRATEGIC DIRECTION

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...encourages future-forward thinking..

Leading and Supporting Innovation

SCRLC shared innovations and promising practices from member organizations and beyond through consultations, SCRLC News, HLSP News, SCHOAM newsletters, Regional Conversations, Board and Advisory Committee meetings, and a variety of other networking and learning opportunities offered both in-person and virtually.

Virtual Reference. SCRLC's AskUs 24/7 statewide virtual reference participants offered their users point-of-need reference service, while saving money by participating in this collaborative service: **Binghamton University, Broome Community College, Cayuga Community College, Cornell University, Ithaca College, SUNY Cortland** and **SUNY Delhi.**

Electronic Resources. SCRLC offered all governing members Literary Reference Source, (EBSCO), FirstSearch/WorldCat Discovery (OCLC), Niche Academy, Tech-Talk, and access to LibGuides. Members continued to collectively save thousands of dollars in subscription fees.



Improving Patient Outcomes: The Hospital Library Services Program (HLSP)

Nine regional hospitals participated in the HLSP program, enabling them to receive electronic resources, interlibrary loan support, research assistance, consulting, and individual grants totaling $11,000. The grant funds were spent as follows: 59.93% for physical books; 13.87% on electronic resources subscriptions, and 26.19% for clinical resources, e.g. UpToDate.

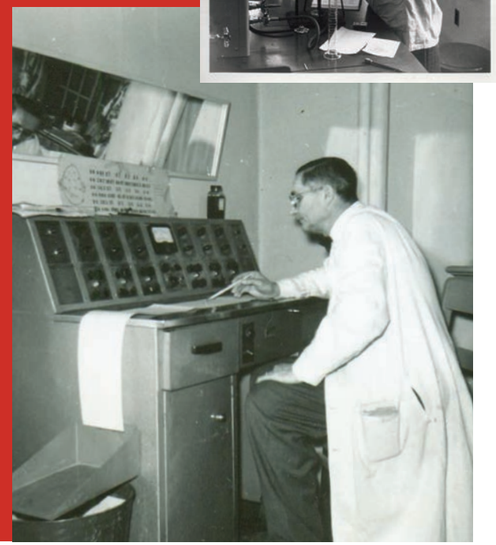
Electronic Resources for Hospitals. SCRLC served as a central agent for hospital library members' electronic resources, including New England Journal of Medicine, accessed by the hospitals 9,338 times and Stat!Ref, used 525 times. Five OVID electronic journal subscriptions were provided on a cost-sharing basis (60% SCRLC; 40% hospitals) to **Bassett Healthcare, Cayuga Medical Center, Auburn Memorial Hospital,** and **UHS Wilson**. They were accessed 955 times. Studies have demonstrated a correlation between access to credible medical information and improved patient outcomes—so every time one of these resources is accessed, there's a chance it may help someone achieve a better health outcome.



The Hospital Library Services Program LibGuide was updated and visited 683 times.

Specific learning opportunities for the hospital/health sciences community–but open to all–included three Lunch & Learn webinars (Medical Librarians Supporting Pharmacists, Libraries as Key Players in Publishing: Reviving the Guthrie Clinic Journal of Medicine, and Anything you can do, A-I can do better... Or can it? Comparing ChatGPT's Search Strategy Outputs with Cochrane Review Searches.

HLSP funds enabled 4 hospital/health sciences librarians to attend an MLA webinar titled Micro Changes that Matter: Strategic Responses for Shifting Medical Library Environments. A training session on Doody's Core Titles was also offered and attended by 5 SCRLC members. In addition, HLSP members had access to MLA continuing education programs that were hosted by other ESLN councils.

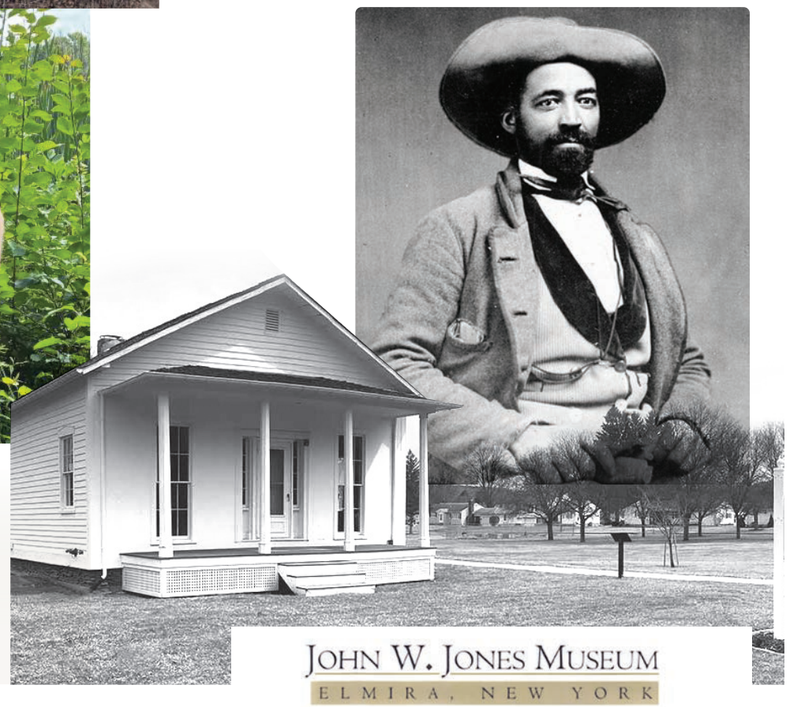




The Educational Services Advisory Committee got together for a walk around Sapsucker Woods. Pictured on the left are Jenny Shonk (Finger Lakes Library System), Lauren Delaubell (SUNY Cortland), Megan Benson (Binghamton University) and Brian D. Lee (Four County Library System. This committee has room for more members. We meet 3 times a year on Zoom and once a year in person for an informal get together.

STRATEGIC DIRECTION

6 ...prioritizes sustainability



Sustaining our Organization

SCRLC continued to prioritize sustainability through:

- the SCRLC Board of Trustees' due diligence & fiscal responsibility, positive audits, and ensuring that our programs & services meet membership needs;
- specific workplace wellness learning opportunities including an unplugged leadership retreat at Taughannock State Park focused on glimmers and Qi Gong, Building Psychological Safety and Supportive Cultures in Teams, It's an Art, Not a Science: How to Build a Practice of Slow Librarianship, and Designing for Resilience: The 7 Types of Rest in Library Work.
- online documents and minimally printing;
- considering the use of generative AI very carefully;
- telecommuting as possible;
- offering mostly virtual programs, knowing that even online events contain a carbon footprint;
- sharing office space;
- traveling mindfully for visits, consultations, and exhibit deliveries;
- celebrating and promoting the sustainability efforts and progress of our members;
- working on the Sustainable Libraries Initiative certification.

The 59th annual meeting of the membership was held at the historic Park Church in Elmira and featured Talima Aaron discussing Preserving A Legacy: The John W. Jones Museum. John W. Jones escaped enslavement, settled in Elmira, and as an abolitionist, aided many freedom-seekers.

SCRLC offered one paid fall internship to Shai-ana Bess, Guernsey Memorial Library, who was completing her undergraduate program in library science and preparing to pursue her MLIS. During her internship, she attended Board meetings, the Leadership Retreat, and the Annual Meeting; participated on the Plan of Service Design Team; and contributed to a variety of projects, including updating LibGuides and preparing a summary of the Regional Conversations for inclusion in the new Plan of Service.

The 2026–2031 Plan of Service was developed with input from a diverse group of library and cultural education professionals representing all types of SCRLC members. Contributions came through the Design Team, membership surveys, eight virtual community conversations, and input from the Board and Advisory Committee. SCRLC's values—including DEIJA and sustainability—are woven throughout the Plan of Service.

The Plan of Service Design Team members were:

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Guernsey Memorial Library & SCRLC Intern

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and of course, **THE STAFF** of SCRLC!

SCRLC People



Claire Lovell, Mary-Carol Lindbloom, Karin Wikoff, Diane Capalongo, Gabriela Castro Gessner. SCRLC Staff attended Karin Wikoff's retirement party at Ithaca College Library.

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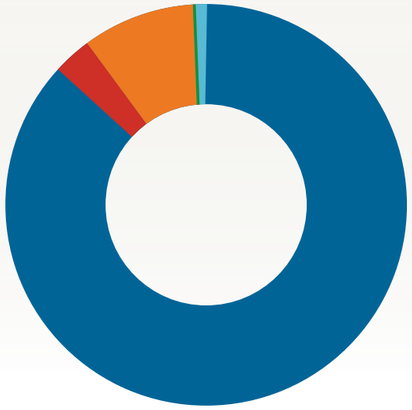
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Hartwick College
Historic Ithaca
History Center in Tompkins County
Hornell Public Library
Houghton University
Huntington Memorial Library
Int'l. Motor Racing Research Center
Interlaken Public Library
Ithaca College Library
Jones Memorial Hospital
Keuka College
McGraw Historical Society
Mt. Saviour Monastery
Newfield Historical Society
Northeast College of Health Sciences
NY Center for Agricultural Medicine & Health
NYS Academy of Fire Science
Otsego Northern Catskills BOCES
Schuyler County Historical Society
Schuyler Hospital
Seneca County Historian Office
Seneca Falls Historical Society
Seneca Falls Library
Seward House Museum
Seymour Public Library District
Soldiers & Sailors Memorial Hospital
Southeast Steuben County Library
Southern Tier Library System
Spencer Historical Society
Steuben County Historical Society
SUNY Broome
SUNY Cortland
SUNY Delhi
SUNY Oneonta
Swart-Wilcox House Museum
Theodore Burr Covered Bridge Resource Center
Tompkins Cortland Community College
Tompkins County Public Library
Tompkins Seneca Tioga BOCES
UHS Wilson Medical Center
Ulysses Philomathic Library
Waterloo Library & Historical Society
Yates County History Center

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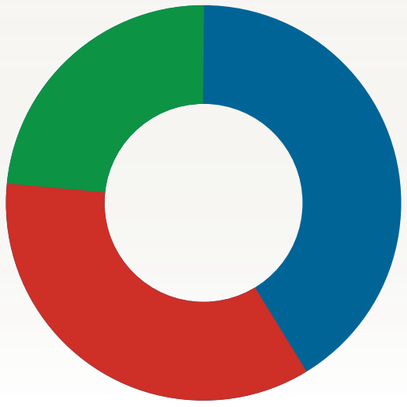
RECEIPTS

STATE & FEDERAL AID/GRANTS	813,741
MEMBERSHIP DUES	31,578
INTEREST	1,068
CONTRACTS AND FEES	90,755
MISCELLANEOUS	12,037
TOTAL	**949,179**



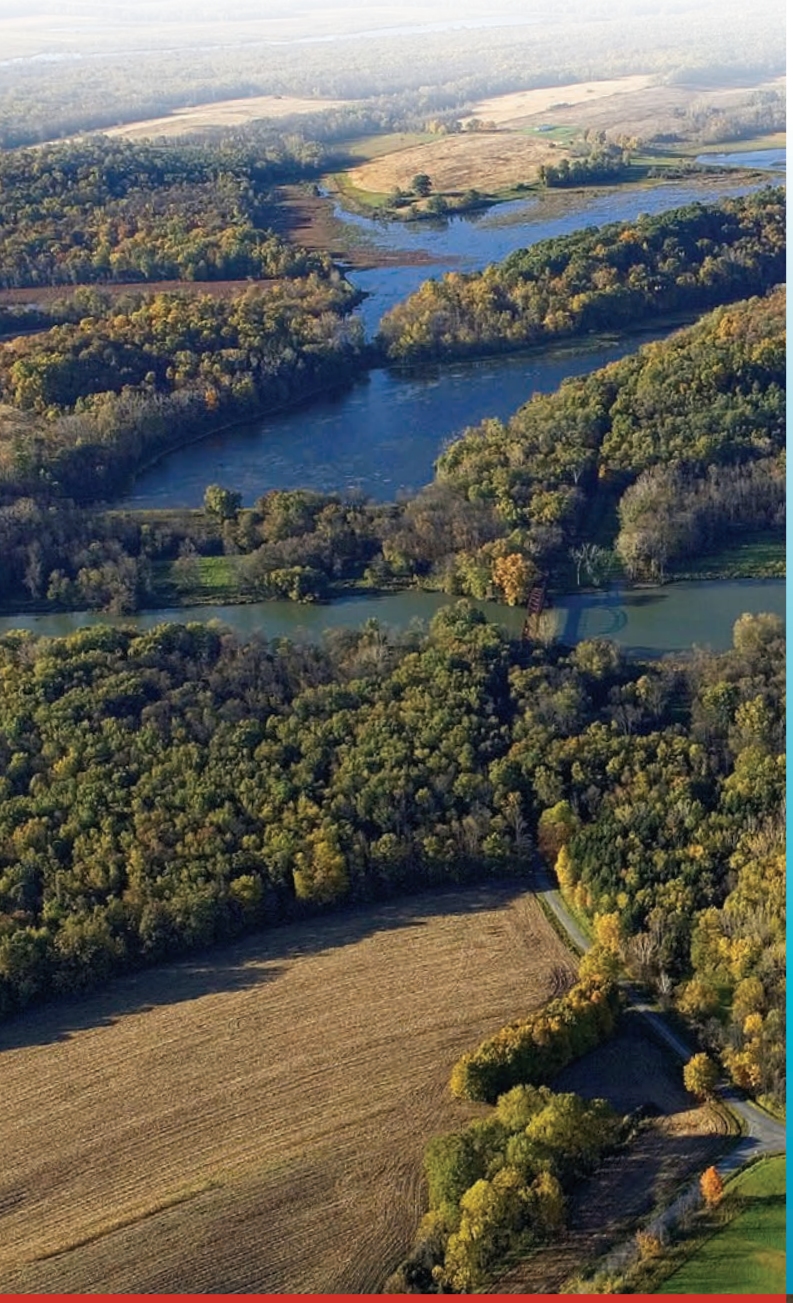
EXPENDITURES

SALARIES & BENEFITS	595,064
MEMBER SERVICES	215,459
GENERAL OPERATING	110,353
TOTAL	**920,876**



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