New Journal Metric: CiteScore – Jennifer DeBerg

From Hardin Library for the Health Sciences blog post on January 30, 2017:

Scopus, a multi-disciplinary literature database, has recently launched CiteScore metrics for titles that publish on a regular basis, such as journals and other serial publications. The CiteScore was developed as another tool for analyzing the importance of journals, similar to the Journal Impact Factor originally developed by the Institute for Scientific Information and now available in Journal Citation Reports (JCR) through the Web of Science database.

Jennifer DeBerg is the Clinical Education Librarian liaison to the College of Nursing. Click on the screenshot outlined in blue or on this link to read Jen’s entire post: https://blog.lib.uiowa.edu/needtoknow/2017/01/30/new-journal-metric-citescore/

Upcoming Training Opportunities – Linda Hand

Web Conference on “Clinical Practice, Health, and the Internet of Things” – July 12-14, 2017. The UI CON Pain and Associated Symptoms Training program is sponsoring access to this webinar organized by the University of Maryland School of Nursing. Please sign up if you are interested in attending the synchronous webcast of this conference at the CON: https://uiowa.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_511l6pb5wIGknlz

Endnote for Advanced Users – July 20, 2017, 1-2 PM. Hardin Library Information Commons East. Course description: “For those already using Endnote, this class teaches you to maximize the tool. From exporting and importing to syncing and sharing, this class will help you manage your own information seamlessly from desktop to mobile device and on the web. You’ll also learn about the Endnote options for sharing, so you can collaborate effectively.” http://uiowa.libcal.com/event/1204524


Finding Health Sciences Images – July 27, 2017, 1-2 PM, Hardin Library Information Commons East. Course description: “Using images can add interest to your assignments and presentations, but do you know where to find good images and how to ensure that you use those images ethically? This workshop will help you understand copyright, creative common licenses, and public domain. You will also learn where to search for stock and health sciences images and how to cite your images appropriately.” http://uiowa.libcal.com/event/1204527
Gift Cards for Subject Compensation—Dianne Rash

With the large number of new studies starting up, we wanted to take a moment to remind everyone about why we encourage people to pay research participants using checks rather than gift cards. Here are some common misconceptions about purchasing gift cards:

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<td>“Paying research subjects with gift cards is easier than paying with a check.”</td>
<td>Gift cards (like stamps and parking passes) are considered to be cash equivalents and must be locked up. Using gift cards for subject compensation is no less complicated than having the University issue a check:</td>
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<td>Persons using gift cards must complete the university Cash Handling course and gift cards can only be given to U.S. Citizens.</td>
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<td>Purchasing and distribution of gift cards require 3 different individuals to fill these roles: Purchaser, Reconciler, and Payer. All gift card numbers are recorded and checked off as the cards are distributed. In short, there is significant training and record-keeping involved with paying with gift cards.</td>
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<td>“My grant is ending but I still have unspent funds, so I’ll use those funds to buy gift cards so that I can continue compensating subjects after the end date of my grant.”</td>
<td>Although you may purchase the cards from the store before your grant ends, the expense is not considered incurred until you distribute the card to a research participant. Because people tend to buy gift cards in batches, a lag time (greater than one month) between purchase and distribution can lead to an audit finding. Thus, for externally-funded projects, Grant Accounting may come looking for that gift card when it is not distributed before the end date of the grant. Even internally-funded gift card purchases for subject compensation can only be used for subject compensation (see next item).</td>
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<td>“I purchased more gift cards than I needed for subject compensation, so I can use those to purchase supplies for that project. It’s okay since the supplies are for the grant that paid for the gift cards, right?”</td>
<td>Accounts Payable has clearly told us that gift cards purchased by a grant for subject compensation can only be used for compensating subjects. They may not be used to purchase supplies, even for the same project. For extra cards not distributed to research subjects, the expense must be transferred over to the PI’s Professional Development account (i.e., which amounts to the PI “buying” the gift card from the grant). The card can then only be used for “staff appreciation” or be given to “surplus” using the process one would use to discard unwanted university property, like furniture.</td>
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<td>“Converting my unspent grant balance into gift cards will buy me flexibility in spending down the funds later.”</td>
<td>On the contrary, once the gift cards are purchased for research subjects, if they are not distributed to research subjects, they can’t be used to purchase any other goods and they can’t be returned to the store.</td>
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CON Publication Spotlight – July 2017

Our monthly publication spotlight highlights a randomly selected group of faculty and uses searches of Scopus, PubMed and CINAHL to locate recent publications (dated 2016 or 2017, in press or accepted for publication). Faculty are not required to send us anything, but if you have a new publication that is not yet indexed, please feel free to forward the reference to Linda Hand (linda-hand@uiowa.edu). At the end of each update will be a list of faculty whose work will be shared in the next month’s spotlight.

In the spotlight for July 2017: Sue Gardner, Lindell Joseph, Kerri Rupe, and Marianne Smith. Hard copies are now being posted on the 4th floor on our new “Like it? Take it!” bulletin boards. We hope this will be a fun way for everyone to read about and catch up on each other’s current projects.

Note: Names of CON students (or former students) are underlined.


COMING NEXT MONTH: Faculty to be featured in the August ONRS Update:

Jacinda Bunch, Virginia Conley, Pamela Mulder, Sandra Ramey and Victoria Steelman