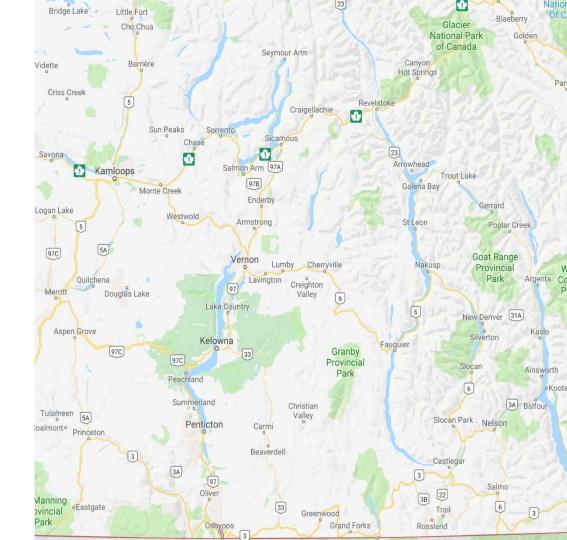
Fall 2019 Library Update

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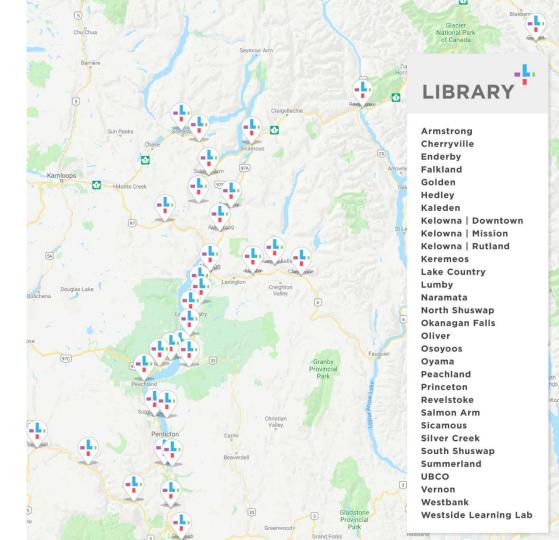
We serve a population of 400,000 people



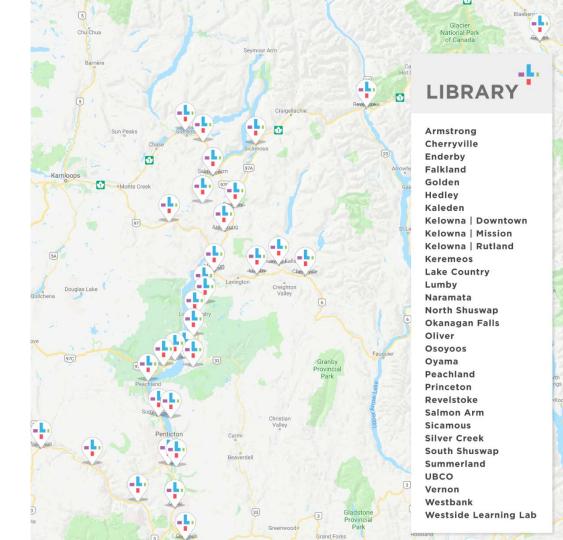
Our geographic service area covers most of CSRD, RDNO, CORD and OSRD (from Golden in NE to Princeton in SW)



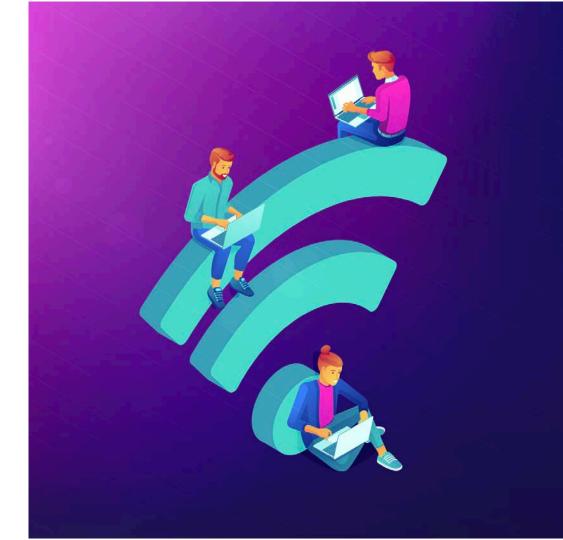
We currently serve our customers from 31 locations and via the web



We are governed by a 24 member Board comprised of one appointed councillor/director from each of our members



We offer free wi-fi at all locations and about 300 public use computers



ORL TRENDS



Patrons attended ORL programs and used Library meeting spaces

8% increase since 2016

CIRCULATION OF MATERIALS Up 1.7% [3.5M transactions]

VISITS Up 1.3% [3.9M total visits]

MEMBERS Up 4.9%. [106,344]

ORL TRENDS









Library Programs for Adults

Language training
New citizen assistance
Literacy training
Digital literacy training
Reading clubs
Games and crafts
Other skill development
Assistance with getting
employment
Government resources
And much more



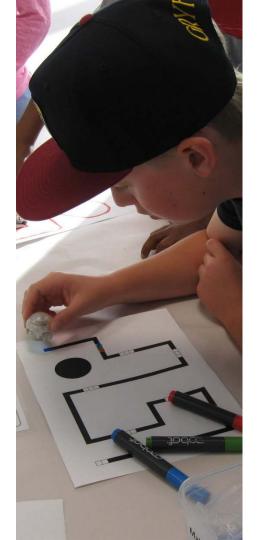
Library Programs for Children

Summer Reading Club Storytime Baby Storytime ASL Storytime Games and crafts STEAM Activities And much more



Digital Literacy

Digital Literacy is an increasing focus for public libraries. Most ORL branches now offer increasing programs and classes focused on technology. We also are hiring staff with specific focus on IT.



Maker Spaces

Maker spaces are opening in some of our branches, with the assistance of special donations from business and community groups.



In early 2019 we opened
Westside Learning Lab on
Westbank First Nation Land
almost wholly focused on
technology training and
community programming.



Oct 2019 Golden and 2020 Revelstoke Branches will open makerspaces with assistance from Columbia Basin Trust technology grants

Summer 2019 Kelowna downtown library maker space opened



Vernon Library will also begin setting up a small makerspace

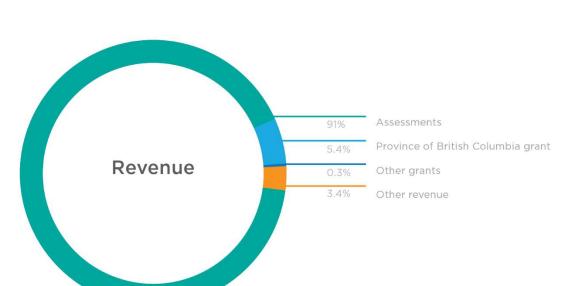




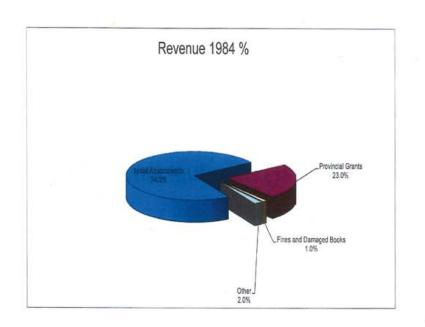
Library Funding

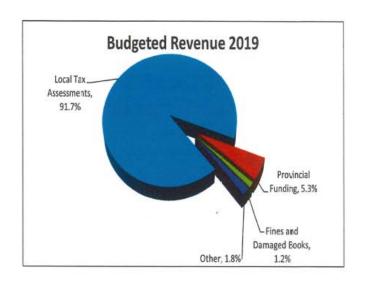
Current overall budget is just over \$19 million per annum

Revenue Sources

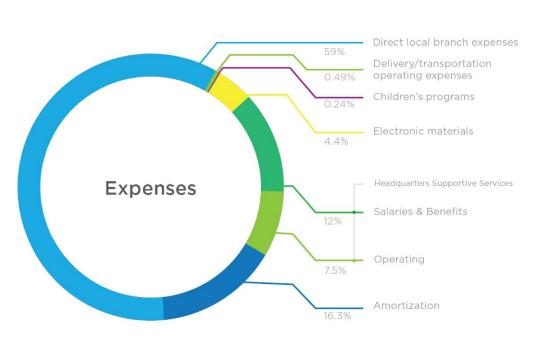


Effect of Provincial Funding Freeze



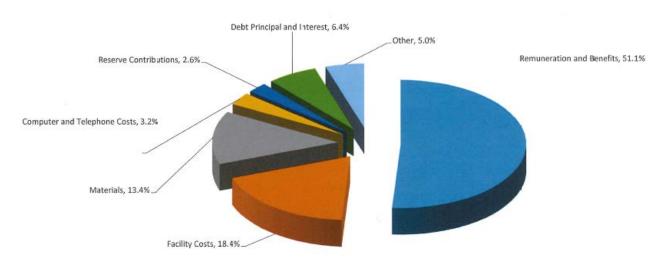


Expenses



Breakdown of approx. \$19 Million Budget

Budgeted Expenditures 2019



ORL'S VALUE PROPOSITION

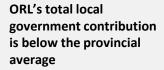
Value and efficiency



ORL includes all facility and capital expenditures, which not all libraries show in their costs



In some areas we have managed to rise to provincial average





ORL is significantly below the provincial average for major expenditures such as salaries and wages per capita (as much as 30% lower)



PROVINCIAL STATISTICS REPORT – YEAR 2017

	Provincial Averag	e Okanagan Regional Library
Circulation per capita	11.2	1 8.9
Sq. metres per capita	0.0	5 0.049
Library materials & electronic info expendiuture per capita	\$ 6.3	6.21
Total expenditure per capita	\$ 53.2	7 \$ 46.13
Total expenditures on salaries & benefits per capita	\$ 35.4	1 \$ 23.75
Total expenditures excluding facilities per capita	\$ 48.6	7 \$ 34.34
Local government support per capita	\$ 48.6	5 \$ 44.76

Budget Changes



Over recent years the ORL Board has kept annual budget changes at or below inflation rates and has focused on finding internal efficiencies to reallocate funding to new initiatives

In the past 5 years, the Library Board also implemented an internal financial redistribution to bring closer into line the library service costs in each community and the taxes received from that community. This redistribution was largely implemented using attrition and is expected to be a continuous process.

Where's the Future of our Library



Continuing programming expansion to all ages

Increased digital literacy training

Increasing digital collections and transitioning of space to provide community hubs and gathering

Developing and implementing an updated Strategic Plan

ORL TEAM

266 employees

152 part time

59 full time

55 auxiliary

29 Professional librarians

10 exempt staff

2 unions5 non-union branches



















About your local ORL Library branches





THANK YOU

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