

New York Library Association (NYLA) Annual Report

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NYLA LEADERSHIP & STAFF

NYLA COUNCIL

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NYLA ROUND TABLES

CORT - Correctional and Outreach	LHRT – Local History
ESRT - Ethnic Services	MPRRT – Marketing & Public Relations
FILM - Finding Inspiration in Literature & Movies	MSRT - Making and STEAM
GIRT - Government Information	NYBLC – New York Black Librarians Caucus
IFRT - Intellectual Freedom	PCRT - Pop Culture
ILRT – Information Literacy	PLRT - ParaLibrarians
LAR – Library Access	RLRT - Rural Libraries
LGBTQART – Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Intersex, Asexual/Ally	SRRT - Social Responsibilities
	START – Sustainable Thinking & Action

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

MICHELLE YOUNG – NYLA PRESIDENT – 2018-2019

I want to start by thanking you all for trusting in me to be your President and the voice of our organization over the last year. I am proud to report that we have over 7,000 members now and are financially strong. Founded in 1890, we continue to be the voice of the library profession in New York and have a seat at the table with leaders from other states at the American Library Association enabling a voice on the national stage as well. Our future is bright. NYLA works because of its talented leaders serving on Council, its engaged members, busy sections, and round tables. Our talented leaders and membership engage in strategic planning, supporting educational opportunities, programming, financial management, and so much more.



Over the last year, I have visited with many library professionals from all library types. I facilitated discussions, gave speeches and presentations, spoke with politicians, administrators, trustees and many more about the importance of libraries, the necessity to cross pollinate beyond the boundaries of our daily work, and to view the information world as a vital ecosystem for the state and our country.

I have been in the profession for more than 18 years and yet, over the last year serving as your President, I have learned so much more about our amazing field and the people it impacts. I learned about your obstacles, triumphs, amazing ideas, and strategies to make all the things you desire happen. You all are incredible, and I was humbled to be welcomed into your spaces. Expanding my knowledge in and beyond academia has been exciting, humbling, and a true growth experience and for that, I thank you all for your patience, time, and of course, your wonderful stories.

It is my thought that our relationships and goals, our successes all stem around our leadership. We are all leaders in some way, we are all educators, we are all important. Your staff and clientele are a reflection of you as a leader, equally, the success in our libraries and organizations is a reflection of the leadership. Libraries are the center of communities in all spheres, academic, public, school, and special libraries. We ask our clientele to trust in our judgment in how we manage our budgets to support them, in our ability to lead and be strategic, they trust that libraries are places that are welcoming and safe, they trust that we are the experts and are there to help no matter what. Be proud of the work you do, the impact you are making can be life changing, impactful beyond what you see, your work is vital and important.

“The New York Library Association leads, educates, and advocates for the advancement of the New York library community.” As professionals, we need to take the mission of NYLA seriously and live it and expand our reach! Advocating for libraries takes more than talking the talk but walking the walk. Advocacy starts at your home library and should expand to the region, state, and nation. You can do this. We can do this. My personal goal is to illustrate to our community and organization leaders that all libraries are important, connected, and their decisions (political and not) impact people throughout their entire lives. Get to the capital, meet the movers and shakers in your communities, network with everyone from everywhere!

We are all connected, we are on similar paths and need to merge our talents. This has been a theme throughout my presidency, and I hope that you take this idea with you and run! Through these engagements, we are powerful. Stronger together, we can affect real, needed change. Changes in initiatives like open access of information for all, environmental sustainability in our spaces, innovation initiatives, financial stability, appropriate staffing levels, political partnerships, intellectual freedom, collaborative projects, address the digital divide, and so much more! The limit is only the one we place on ourselves. It is our time to make a change.

Lastly, and as my closing remarks to you all, we are the guardians of the intellectual record. We are not proprietary with our knowledge. We share, we support, we help - we get on the plane. We have a need to stay current in our profession, we need to work together across the boundaries of our libraries, library types, and connect with one another. The networking activities are important, please don't become complacent, Being present, in-person, and with our tribe makes a huge difference in how we succeed as professionals. Keep creating and telling your stories, they truly matter.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE & TRADE SHOW

NOVEMBER 7-10, 2018 | ROCHESTER, NY

For the first time since 2004, the NYLA Annual Conference & Trade Show was held in Rochester, NY from November 7-10, 2018. We were joined by [Keynote Speakers Leah Esguerra and Jennifer Keys](#) who shared their stories from the San Francisco Public Library, addressing homelessness, poverty, and all of life challenges. After our inspiring keynote address, attendees headed upstairs to explore the Trade Show. They met over 100 exhibitors, including the Buffalo & Erie County Bookmobile! Later, the trade show floor was home to a giant sticky wall, game demos, and reception welcoming the New York Black Librarians Caucus (NYBLC) to NYLA!



Program topics ran the gamut, from advocacy and the 2020 census to patron experience and how to navigate as a new librarian. You can find an archive of presentations [here](#). When attendees weren't immersed in programs, they were attending luncheons featuring Miguel Figueroa, Joy M. Testa Cinquino, Kymberly Keeton, Miriam Grace Monfredo, and Ann M. Martin. They were able to visit the Strong Museum of Play for the Annual Scholarship Fund Benefit and take tours of local breweries and the University of Rochester Rush Rhees Library.

As NYLA 2019 came to a close, we were able to see NYLA Executive Director, Jeremy Johannesen, get pied in the face by NYLA Director of Membership Services, Lois Powell, during the Annual Battledecks Competition. After he got cleaned up, the Inaugural Banquet began and it was time to recognize [leaders of the library community](#). We then welcomed NYLA's incoming President, Michelle Young and said thank you to Tim Burke. Michelle shared stories of libraries from across the state and the patrons that rely on them in her first address to the NYLA membership. You can hear from Michelle in her first eBulletin article [here](#).

NYLA 2018 has ended but it is already time to start looking to 2019! Help make NYLA 2019 your own by [submitting a program proposal](#)!

As we look forward to 2019 in Saratoga Springs, NY, remember, **All Libraries Are Powerful: What's Your Story?**



NYLA EVENTS & CONTINUING EDUCATION

2019 LIBRARY ADVOCACY DAY

Over 800 members of the New York library community ascended on Albany to fight for library funding. Collectively we held meetings with over 80% of the legislature and had 15 Senators and Assemblymembers praise libraries at the noon time rally. Senator Shelley Mayer (pictured right), Chair of the Senate Committee on Education and Assemblymember Sean Ryan, Chair of the Assembly Committee on Libraries & Educational Technology, both spoke at the rally and expressed their commitment to libraries.



LIBRARY SKILLS ACADEMY

This high-level program is open to individuals already working or newly hired in libraries, or people interested in working in public and academic libraries. There was one session during the FY2018-19 in June at the NYLA Headquarters in Guilderland, NY.

LEADERSHIP & MANAGEMENT ACADEMY

NYLA's longstanding Leadership & Management Academy came to an end. The last session was June 12-13 at the NYLA Headquarters. Since its inception, the program has graduated over 80 participants. A new program, the Developing Leaders Program, will launch in August 2019 to replace the Leadership & Management Academy.

YSS EMPOWERMENT, ADVOCACY, AND LEADERSHIP ACADEMY

The first cohort of the YSS Empowerment, Advocacy, and Leadership Academy (EALA) completed the academy at the YSS Conference in May in Clayton, NY. EALA covers topics like leadership, the community experience, partnerships, mentoring, and much more. The program includes both in-person and webinar courses as well as a special project.



WEBINARS

The NYLA e-Institute held seven webinars this year. Topics ranged from building a diverse YA collection to accessibility and multimedia content. Over 200 people attended a NYLA webinar over the course of the past year.

AN UPDATE ON NYLA MEMBERSHIP

NYLA ended the 2018-2019 Fiscal Year with **6,784 members, a 3% increase over the previous year**. Since July 1, membership has continued to expand due in large part to the participation of library systems in bulk purchasing agreements, bundling orders for multiple libraries in their service areas.

2018 NYLA AWARD WINNERS

2018 Senator Hugh Farley Outstanding Advocate of Libraries Award

Bernard (Bernie) Margolis

2018 Outstanding Service to Libraries Award

Rebekkah Smith Aldrich

Mary Bobinski Innovative Public Library Director Award

Galina Chernykh

NYLA Dewey Fellows

Representing FLS – Anne Andrianos

Representing LAMS – Shannon O’Connor

Representing PLS – Jennifer Stickle

Representing RASS – Jose Rodrigo-Hernandez

EMPIRE STATE CENTER FOR THE BOOK

The 2018 Writers Hall of Fame inductees are; Ira Gershwin, E. L. Kongsburg, Jose Marti, Russell Shorto, Colson Whitehead, and Jacqueline Woodson.

SUSTAINABILITY INITIATIVE

Since its inception, the NYLA Sustainability initiative has grown tremendously. The Sustainable Library Certification program had over 40 participating libraries, each looking to hit the triple bottom line and better their libraries sustainability. The Sustainable Thinking & Action Round Table was created in addition to the Sustainability Initiative to facilitate discussion and guide work around sustainable thinking.

The Sustainable Library Certification Program’s cutting-edge benchmarking system is designed to help libraries improve their “triple bottom line” as environmental stewards, economically feasible institutions and as community leaders that place great stock in social equity. An update of this program is currently underway; creating a separate website and launching the program for school librarians.

NYLA SECTIONS

ACADEMIC & SPECIAL LIBRARIES SECTION (ASLS)



President
Beth Lathrop



Vice President
Ryan Perry

At the 2018 NYLA Annual Conference in Rochester, NY, ASLS presented the following programs:

- Cultivating Empathy in Reference Services
- Surveying and Accessing Endangered Media Formats
- Public Librarians Fostering College Student Success
- Improving Access to Special Collections
- Building an Information Literacy Digital Badging Program
- Ins and Outs of Professional Collaborations

The ASLS Board met monthly throughout 2018 and 2019, to discuss and take action on the following items:

- Revamping and reimagining the ASLS awards for 2020
- Membership engagement and recruitment
- Annual conference and membership meeting planning
- Refreshing of the ASLS conference booth for the NYLA conference
- Board recruitment and nominations

To learn more, visit nyla.org/asls

	July 1, 2018	July 1, 2019
Membership	340	340
Fund Balance	\$13,947.79	\$14,914.29



President

Lisa Wemett

Vice President

position vacant



Professional Development Activities

The Friends of Libraries Section had its most successful conference ever in 2018. The Section offered four different programs on Friday, Friends Day at the NYLA Annual Conference in Rochester, and a double session on Saturday in partnership with the Friends & Foundation of the Rochester Public Library and the Library Trustees Association. A Friend-Raiser Luncheon was sold out on Friday at the Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County with Joy Testa Cinquino of the Buffalo & Erie County Public Library presenting “Let’s Market Our Libraries”. Over lunch, business included the FLS annual membership

meeting, installing the 2018 - 2019 Executive Board.

2018 was our most ambitious effort for a NYLA conference and paid off with our highest-ever attendance at programs and events with nearly 400 participants. There was a 47% increase in our "per-session" attendance over the 2016 and 2017 conferences and 45% of evaluation respondents rated every element of the workshop attended as outstanding! FLS is also thankful for the more than 40 volunteers who presented, presided, acted as room monitors, staffed the FLS booth, and volunteered at the luncheon. The conference would not have been this successful without all of these combined efforts.

The Upper Hudson Library System hosted the FLS regional workshop “**Getting Started: Creating and Supporting a Friends Group for Your Library**” at their system office in Albany. Attendance was 24 people, representing 38% of UHLS’s member libraries. Twelve libraries from three library systems were in the audience. The Central NY Library Resources Council invited FLS to return to offer “**Keep It Growing! Strengthening Your Friends of the Library Group.**” The Friends of the Community Library of DeWitt and Jamesville assisted CLRC, hosting 27 participants representing 13 libraries from 8 different library systems. This training initiative of FLS has reached more than 320 library staff, trustees, and volunteers since its inception in 2015.

FLS offered its **second webinar** in March 2019, “Administrative Teams: A New Approach for Friends Leadership.” Three of the four co-presidents of the Friends of the Clifton Park – Halfmoon Public Library presented. The best estimate was that more than 40 people were online, with several Friends groups

FRIENDS OF LIBRARIES SECTION (FLS) CONTINUED

watching the session together. Thirty FLS members took advantage of their membership benefit, registering at no charge.

With the assistance of the Friends of the Community Library of DeWitt and Jamesville, the FLS Board held its fourth **annual meet-up** on June 11 in Dewitt. Friends representing five local groups brought the attendance with the FLS Board to 29 people. As always, the sharing was lively and the time too short!

Awards & Scholarships

Member At Large Anne Andrianos, who serves on the FLS Executive Board and is President of the Friends of the Onondaga Free Library, was the **FLS 2018 Dewey Fellow**.

A task force of the FLS Board recommended the establishment of the **FLS Randall Enos Conference Scholarship** and received donations totaling \$4,625 in honor of Randall’s retirement from the Ramapo Catskill Library System. These restricted funds will provide financial assistance for two FLS members, who are also members of a Friends of the Library group at any type of library in NYS, to attend the NYLA Annual Conference. Costs eligible for reimbursement up to a maximum amount of \$500 for each recipient include registration, travel, meals, and lodging. The scholarship will be awarded in odd-numbered years.

The **2018 FLS Daniel W. Casey Library Advocacy Award** was presented to Bonnie Shannon, Friends of the Kinderhook Memorial Library, at a gala reception at her library on October 21. Honorable Mention recipient Nancy Bauder, Foundation for the Geneva Public Library, was recognized at the FLS Annual Membership Meeting at the Rochester conference.

The February 2019 issue of “The Voice,” the newsletter of United for Libraries: Association of Library Trustees, Advocates, Friends and Foundations, a division of the American Library Association, devoted three full pages about FLS/NYLA in their “State Friends Spotlight” feature. The article was written by FLS President Lisa Wemett.

To learn more, visit nyla.org/friends



FLS Board 2018-19



Bonnie Shannon



Randall Enos



FLS session at NYLA 2018



FLS Meet-Up in DeWitt

	July 1, 2018	July 1,2019
Membership	180	207
Fund Balance	\$6,746.46	\$12,564.13



President
Amanda Perrine



President Elect
Timothy Furgal



This year LAMS revised its bylaws and implemented a policy on conference presenter pay. Longtime Board members Frank Rees and Barbara Madonna stepped down. We sponsored 2 members to attend Developing Leaders Program and awarded 2 Directors/Branch Managers and 2 Library Assistants/support staff scholarships to attend the 2019 NYLA conference. We were also a sponsor for the Urban Libraries Unite Conference and Library Advocacy Day.

To learn more, visit nyla.org/lams

	July 1, 2018	July 1, 2019
Membership	504	475
Fund Balance	\$20,070.39	\$23,967.55



President
Sarah Clark



**Vice President /
President Elect**
Kelly Yim



PLS is excited to host Madeline Miller at our annual Author! Author! event at the NYLA Conference. Miller’s books *Circe* (soon to be an HBO series), and *Song of Achilles* are both New York Times Bestsellers.

At our 2018 Spring Conference, PLS facilitated a meaningful discussion on diversity and implicit bias. To keep the conversation going, PLS teamed up with ESLN to present the pre-conference CE EDIcon: Foundations of Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion.

Two of our board members served on the NYLA committee to redesign the Leadership and Management Academy curriculum, now known as the Developing Leaders Program. We awarded two full tuition scholarships to students in the inaugural cohort. Check out our full list of PLS award winners.

Join us, get involved. Public libraries need you. To learn more, visit nyla.org/pls

Developing Leaders Program Scholarships

Roseann Acosta

Melissa McHenry

NYLA Conference Scholarships

Richard Cabrera

Michele DelPriore

Jill Anderson

Georgia Westbrook

Samantha Bortle

Innovative Program Award

Erica Freudenberger

L. Marion Moshier/Asa Wynkoop Award for Distinguished Librarianship

Amy Smith

Public Libraries Building Award

Highland Public Library

	July 1, 2018	July 1, 2019
Membership	1,464	1,405
Fund Balance	\$61,157.43	\$63,097.23

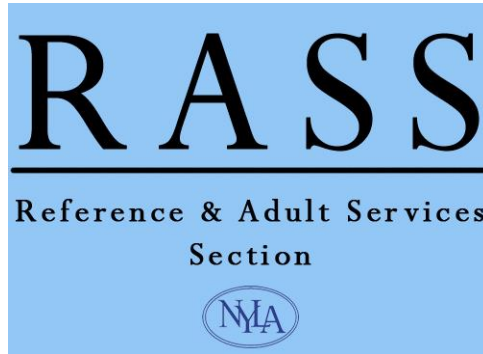
REFERENCE & ADULT SERVICES SECTIONS (RASS)



President
Brian Hasbrouck



Vice President
Dana Sinclair



The Reference & Adult Services Section (RASS) Board has been holding an ongoing Master Conversation about today's "reference" work and "adult services" offered in libraries. RASS has created their "Mini-Grant Program" for librarians who want to offer a service at their library - a program, coffee for the homeless, supplies for an event - but just need a little more money to make it possible. In 2019, RASS gave 16 libraries a total of \$2,810.00 in mini-grants.

To learn more, visit nyla.org/rass

	July 1, 2018	July 1, 2019
Membership	475	452
Fund Balance	\$22,915.15	\$25,316.15

SECTION ON MANAGEMENT OF RESOURCES & TECHNOLOGY (SMART)



President

Edward Elsner

**Vice President /
President Elect**

Rosemarie Gatzek



SMART held many well-attended and highly rated programs at the best NYLA Annual Conference ever in Rochester! We even enjoyed a membership meeting with views of the falls and a tour of the Genesee Brew House.

SMART held two successful webinars. Make Your Mark: Logo Design for Librarians was in February and Accessibility and Online Multimedia Content was in May.

Our in person board meeting was held at Southeastern New York Library Resources Council and concluded at Gunk House on a cool, beautiful day.

We also created a new SMART logo.



Left to Right: Rosemarie Gatzek 2019-2020 President, Steven Bachman 2020-2021 President, and Edward Elsner 2018-2019 President.

To learn more, visit nyla.org/smart

	July 1, 2018	July 1, 2019
Membership	255	240
Fund Balance	\$16,387.55	\$17,324.78

SECTION OF SCHOOL LIBRARIANS (SSL)



President
Jennifer 'Charlie' Kelly

President-Elect
Tara Thibault-Edmonds



Key Accomplishments

- Carol A. Kearney Leadership Institute, August 2018 (Syracuse, NY)
- NYLA 2018 Conference, November 2018 (Rochester, NY)
- NYC Affiliate Conference, November 2018 (Citi Field, NYC)
- NYSCATE, November 2018, Rochester, NY
- SSL/NYLA Spring Conference, May 2019 (Syracuse, NY)

To learn more, visit nyla.org/ssl

SSL Gale Conference Scholarship (\$250) Arlene Laverde

Laura Wedge Scholarship (\$500) Linda Tabit

Beatrice E. Griggs Scholarship (\$1000 plus Registration Cost) Sharon Luck

Knickerbocker Raffle Conference Scholarships (\$400) Melissa Ahart
Amber Gladle
Susan Polos
Olivia Schauf

Secondary Administrator Award Ashleigh Wilson

Knickerbocker Award Tamara Pierce

Carol A. Kearney Scholarship Arlene Laverde

Marcia Eggleston Scholarship Catherine Lynch

Mary Joan Egan Scholarship Carmella Renna

	July 1, 2018	July 1, 2019
Membership	912	826
Fund Balance	\$194,808.65	\$199,352.73



President

Lisa Marie Neuman



**1st Vice President /
President-Elect**

Amanda Schiavulli



We held our 45th Annual Spring Conference in Tarrytown featuring Dr. Kim Parker ([@TchKimPossible](https://twitter.com/TchKimPossible)) who urged us to #dosomethingdifferent.

YSS is making progress on implementing our five year plan; we are contracting with diverse speakers for our conferences, streamlining our board and committee positions and running a successful leadership and advocacy academy.

To learn more, visit nyla.org/yss

	July 1, 2018	July 1, 2019
Membership	830	818
Fund Balance	\$94,629.60	\$99,479.81

2018 LEGISLATIVE SESSION RECAP

FY 2018-2019 NYS BUDGET

The 2019 Legislative Session gaveled out on June 21st, as legislators, advocates, and political operatives turned their focus to dissecting the Session that was. This session brought with it significant challenges - fifteen freshmen were seated into a new Senate Majority, the Assembly named new Chairs for the Education & Library Committees, and Governor Cuomo painted a bleak economic picture in advance of his Executive Budget presentation.

Together with library advocates from across New York State, NYLA met this session head-on, and once again emerged with several crucial victories:

- we turned back the Governor's proposed cuts to two core programs; securing stable funding for the State Library Aid and Library Construction Aid programs;
- our targeted advocacy around the legislature's Grants-in-Aid programs ("bullet aid") facilitated a record percentage of available funding being allocated to libraries;
- a trio of bills that will support improved functioning of the Library Construction Aid program were passed by both houses of the Legislature.

All told, libraries and library systems will receive approximately \$138.6M from NYS sources in FY2020, which amounts to record single-year funding (roughly a \$1.8M increase over last year).

State Library Aid. Funding for the State Library Aid program will be \$96.6M, this hard-won stable funding reversed the Governor's proposed \$5M reduction.

State Library Construction Aid. Funding for the State Library Construction Aid program will be \$34M, stable funding that was secured in the final moments of the 2019 session; this maintains the largest appropriation in the program's history. Though the Senate & Assembly agreed to restore the Governor's proposed cut during budget negotiations, this was one of many capital programs lines that fell victim to broken negotiations. Rather than attacking the legislature post-budget, NYLA worked to successfully position ourselves for potential post-budget restoration.

Senate & Assembly Grants for Libraries and Library Systems. This year's budget continued the Senate & Assembly's Grants-in-Aid programs, or "bullet aid" in Albany parlance. This program pool is available to "certain school districts, public libraries, and not-for-profit institutions." The funds available this year were greatly reduced from years prior, with only \$5M available to each the Senate and Assembly. Libraries were allocated a greater proportion of available funds this year than in years prior. The Senate allocated approximately \$1.217M to 175 libraries and library systems, while the Assembly allocated approximately \$1.82M to 96 libraries and library systems. The complete list can be found [here](#).

Senate funding for NYS Economic Development Assistance Program. The Senate allocated nearly \$5M in capital assistance grants to 27 libraries and library systems.

Assembly Human Service Organization Grants. The Assembly allocated \$60,000 in HSO grants to two libraries. (Port Washington Library and Queens Library).

NYLA LEGISLATIVE PRIORITIES

NYLA's [Library Advocacy Agenda](#) is devised by the Legislative Committee and NYLA Council, and sets multi-year advocacy goals to benefit each library type. Recent successes have allowed us to focus on more complex, politically difficult issues. Click [here](#) to learn more about each of NYLA's agenda items.

Ensure Access to School Libraries and School Librarians - [A.2444 Solages / S.2421 Kaplan](#)

Assemblymember Solages continues to champion this legislation despite opposition from other stakeholders, including the NYS School Boards Association & NYS Council of School Superintendents. We are also grateful for the efforts of Senator Kaplan for introducing this bill in the Senate. NYLA, SLSA, and SSL will continue to educate the legislature on this issue and develop the best strategy to advance this important bill.

Transparent Contracting with Educational Institutions

This proposal will require open, transparent contracting between educational institutions and corporate vendors of educational resources. Simply stated, this legislation will make education more affordable, and information more accessible. Working with our partners in the Legislature, we made measured progress toward the introduction of a bill to address this issue.

Universal Access to the Library Construction Aid Program

A trio of bills addressed this issue:

[A.3771-A Barrett / S.5589 Mayer](#)

This legislation maintains robust state oversight of the Public Library Construction Aid Program while adding a 90/10 matching provision for qualifying capital projects.

Passed Assembly (June 6th) / Passed Senate (June 13th) \ Awaiting action by Governor Cuomo

[A.7568 Ryan / S.5603 Mayer](#)

Extends until 2023 the current 75/25 matching provision language of the Construction Aid Program.

Passed Assembly (June 3rd) / Passed Senate (June 6th) / Awaiting action by Governor Cuomo

[A.3781 Barrett / S.5590 Mayer](#)

Allows library systems to submit applications for single libraries as well as coordinated projects that would impact multiple libraries. Each coordinated project application shall be approved by the board of trustees of each participating library and library system responsible for the operation of said buildings. Coordinated project applications shall be submitted to the commissioner for his or her review and approval.

Passed Assembly (June 4th) / Passed Senate (June 13th) / Awaiting action by Governor Cuomo

NYLA-MONITORED LEGISLATION

SED Study of Library Double-taxation - [A.7441-A Ryan / S.5522-A Skoufis](#)

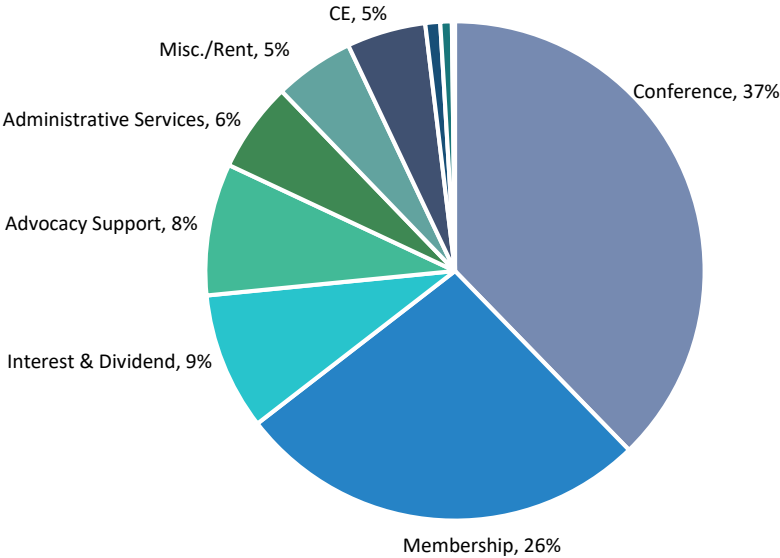
This legislation directs the Commissioner of Education to study and to make recommendations regarding the frequency of residents who are being assessed library taxes for more than one library district.

Passed Assembly (June 19th) / Passed Senate (June 17th) / Awaiting action by Governor Cuomo

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

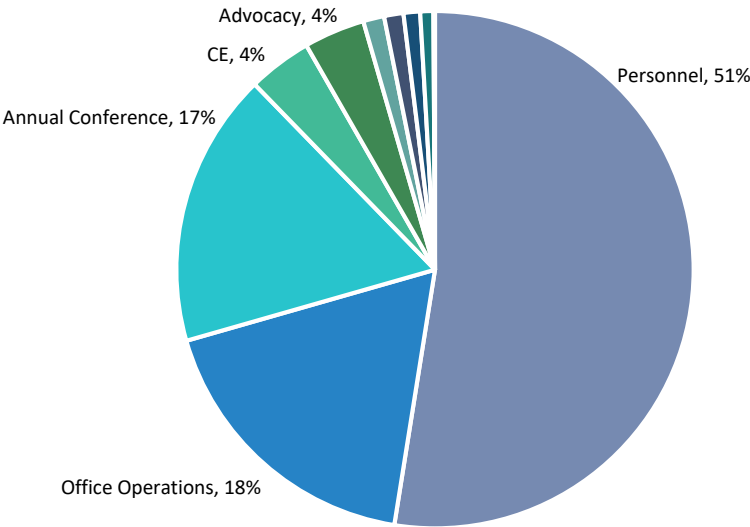
REVENUE

NYLA Membership	\$208,380.75
Conference Revenue	\$293,232.69
CE Income	\$39,795.53
Advertising	\$7,484.00
Interest & Dividend Inc.	\$69,196.98
Advocacy Support	\$66,376.00
NYLA Promotional Items	\$1,540.36
Administrative Services	\$7,112
Miscellaneous/Rent	\$40,254.25
Marketing (Vendor Partners)	\$5,813.70
Credit Card Processing	\$27,232.00
Sub Total	\$763,418.26
NYLA Funds	\$26,042.55
TOTAL REVENUE	\$791,363.81



EXPENSES

Personnel Expenses	\$405,457.66
Professional Fees	\$9,350.00
Office Operations	\$139,351.59
Publications/Promotions	\$6,321.76
Council/Executive Board/President	\$10,119.52
American Library Association	\$7,984.27
Annual Conference	\$132,417.57
CE Workshops	\$30,839.30
Advocacy	\$29,449.06
Special Projects	\$752.24
Sub Total	\$772,042.97
NYLA Funds	\$22,336.34
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$794,379.31



TOTAL REVENUE	\$791,363.81
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$794,379.31
NET PROCEEDS	-\$3,015.50



NEW YORK LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

The Voice of the Library Community

The New York Library Association (NYLA) is the voice of the library community in New York State.

NYLA leads, educates, and advocates for the advancement of the New York library community.