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Title: Client Services Librarian at the Regina Qu'Appelle Health Region Library & Archives (soon to be the unified single provincial health authority!)

Professional career and activities: I'm a clinical health sciences librarian. Most of my day-to-day work involves helping medical professionals and researchers find the information they need to do their job. From pointing people to the right book or website, to creating a complex and thorough MEDLINE literature search, our aims in the library are to save our users' time so they can focus on what matters most: the patient. We also conduct outreach, education, and manage a collection (now mostly online) of helpful resources and reference material for use by medical practitioners and students. Working in healthcare is a rewarding experience, and I'm proud to be part of a great team of librarians and technicians who recognize the value of our work.

My past activities include: liaison librarian at the University of Saskatchewan Health Sciences Library, board member of the Saskatoon Public Library Board, president of the Saskatchewan Health Libraries Association, and an ongoing member of the Saskatchewan Library Association where I have done some committee work when available.

In my spare time: I keep active by swimming regularly every week. Once home for the day I relax with podcasts, music, movies, and the company of Sam – my tabby cat. I enjoy outings for coffee, craft beer, and good local grub. I play too many video games (currently seeking Destiny 2 [PC] buddies!).

Favorite books: I just completed Bill Waiser's *A World We Have Lost: Saskatchewan Before 1905*. I cannot recommend it more to any long-time resident of Saskatchewan. Roxanne Gay – *Bad Feminist*. A life-changing read. My favourite fictional works include *Nineteen Eighty-Four*, *A Clockwork Orange*, *Slaughterhouse Five*, *Heart of Darkness* and *Dune*.

I'm currently reading: *Don't Make Me Think* by Steve Krug: The first in my long list of readings on information architecture, usability, and design to tackle over the next few months. I have a huge reading list. Next up is Thomas King's controversial *The Inconvenient Indian*, and *The Design of Everyday Things* by Don Norman.

Long-term career goals: I'm obsessed with poorly designed libraries, library tools, library websites, catalogues, finding aids, and so on. I also love ranting about the poorly designed products that many libraries use and purchase (often without much choice!). I'm building my knowledge and expertise in the area of user experience design and information architecture to help address these problems as they face me in my current career. I'm hoping that with enough learning and experience I can consider myself an expert at designing services, products, and spaces for libraries.