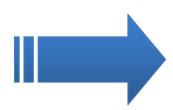
From Library Desk to Classroom Desk: **An Embedded Librarian Pilot Program**







You may be able to see through it, BUT THIS IS STILL A WALL



Do not underestimate the messages our physical spaces send to patrons.

Breaking down the walls: SOCIAL MEDIA

CROSSETT-COPIA the library blog



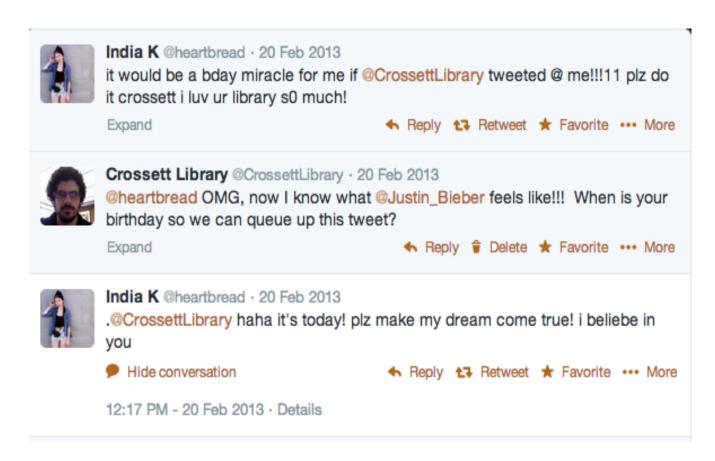
Looking around at my circle of friends.

Tumblr: Librarian Blogging as Human



Facebook: Librarian in Conversation

Breaking down the walls: SOCIAL MEDIA



Twitter:
Connecting with Students, Faculty, and Alumni

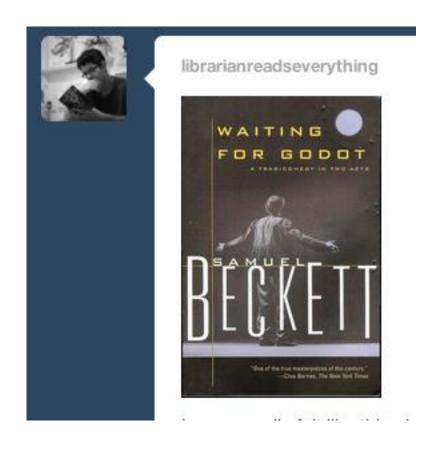
Breaking down the walls: GETTING OUT OF THE LIBRARY

- If you ever want to find students, go where the french fries are.
- Student Center
- •6 pm
- Two-year, popular campus event



Forget Walls, OPEN DOORS EARLY

Every Bennington applicant recommends a book. So I read and reviewed every recommended book by an incoming student.



Breaking down the walls: REFERENCE COMING TO YOU

Reference chat, if that's your thing



Students study and research everywhere from couches to lunch tables— I went there too, with credentials.



WHEN YOU GUT THE WALLS, YOU FIND THE CENTER

I didn't just want to be where the students were, I wanted to reach them where they were doing their most critical research work.



EMBEDDED LIBRARIANS: The Familiar Models

1960s: Medical Libraries 1990s: Academic Libraries



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EXPANDING THE MODEL: The Full Embed

- Attend every class
- Do all the readings
- Provide reference and research support in class, as it happens.
- Provide reference and research support online and throughout the channels



EXPANDING THE MODEL: Class Time, Individual Research Support

- Met with students individually to help them frame their queries
- Provided individual research guidance and source assistance
- Provide more focused or broad based reference work



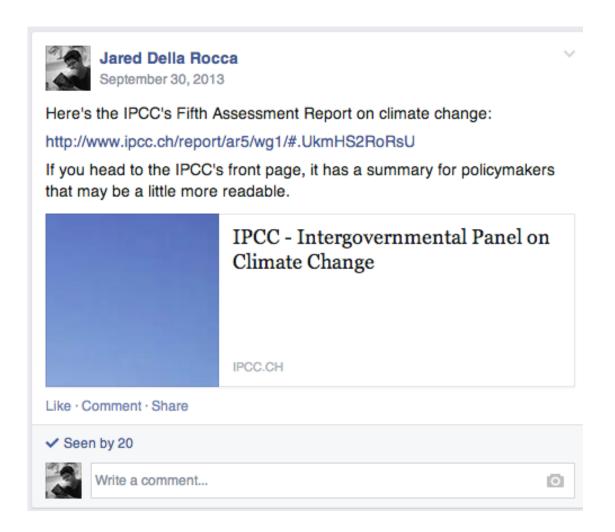
EXPANDING THE PROGRAM

Term	Year	Class	
Fall	2013	Solving the Impossible	
Fall	2013	Culture of Information	
Fall	2013	Fundamentals of Advancement of Public Action	
Fall	2013	Culture of Information	

CLASSIFYING THE COURSES

Course Level	Class Size	Projects	Project Length	Teaching Style
2000	Large	Individual	Two weeks	Lecture
4000	Small	Individual	Two-four weeks	Discussion
Mixed	Small	Group	Term long	Mixed

TYPES OF COURSES



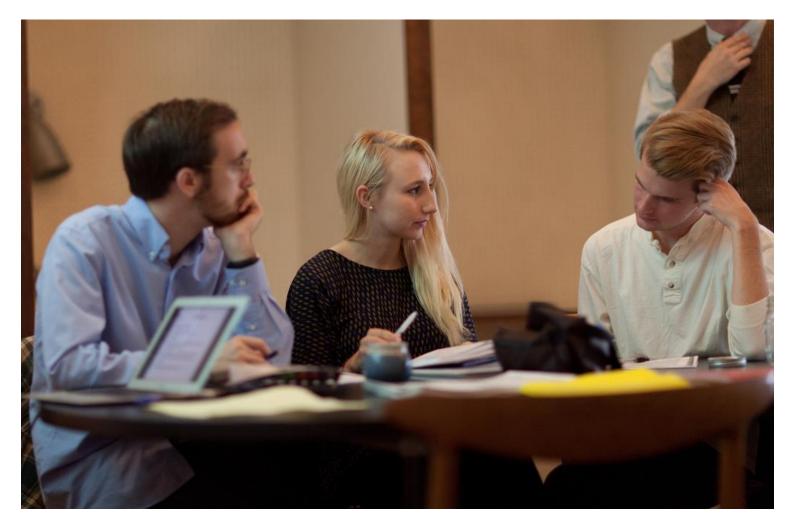
Intro Course, Lecture Style

TYPES OF COURSES



Upper Level, Discussion Based

TYPES OF COURSES



Group Project-Based

WHAT DOES SUCCESS LOOK LIKE?

- Increased research queries
- Invitations to repeat the program
- Expansion to new faculty



WHAT TO EXPECT



- How do I find articles on the IPCC?
- What journals are best for foreign policy?
- How do I set up news alerts?



- I'm interested in violence against transgenders in public restrooms.
- I'm trying to find more information about the building of a new border patrol station on Native American ground.

KNOW YOUR LIMITATIONS

- Time spent in class
- Time spent researching
- Reading load
- Subject Matter



CHANGING FACE OF LIBRARIANS





In the Library

In the Classroom