## Item Frequency Report Filter Results

## **Drop-In Library Workshops - SUNY Librarians**

1. What kind of library do you w	ork in?	Response Percent	Response Total
University Center / Doctoral Degree Granting Institution		12%	4
University (4 yr.) College		42%	14
Community (2 yr.) College		45%	15
Technical College		0%	0
	Total Responses	33	
2. How many librarians work in y	our library?	Response Percent	Response Total
1-4		12%	4
5-9		36%	12
10-14		39%	13
15-19		9%	3
20+		3%	1
	Total Responses	33	
3. Are you currently offering drop	p-in sessions at your library?	Response Percent	Response Total
Yes		33%	11
No		67%	22
	Total Responses	33	
4. If you answered "Yes" to Ques	stion 3, would you say the sessions are successful?	Response Percent	Response Total
Yes		0%	0
No		22%	4
Somewhat		22%	4
Hard to tell		17%	3
N/A		39%	7
	Total Responses	18	
5. If you answered "No" to Ques	tion 3, has your library offered drop-in sessions in the past?	Response Percent	Response Total
Yes		52%	14
No		26%	7
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I don't know			

	Total Responses	27	
6. If your library has offered drop-in s	essions in the past, why did you stop? (Check all that apply)	Response Percent	Response Total
Not enough staff to teach them		9%	3
They were not well attended		55%	18
Lack of interesting topics		6%	2
Inadequate support/funding		3%	1
Inadequate marketing and promotion		9%	3
N/A		15%	5
Other Selection: <u>View Responses</u>		3%	1
	Total Responses	33	
	drop-in sessions, or are thinking of offering drop-ins, who is you would like, first being your most desired target	Response Percent	Response Total
Ranked #1			
Faculty		12%	4
Staff		3%	1
Students		67%	22
Librarians/Library Staff		3%	1
Alumni		0%	0
Public		0%	0
Did Not Respond		15%	5
Ranked #2			
Faculty		55%	18
Staff		9%	3
Students		6%	2
Librarians/Library Staff		6%	2
Alumni		0%	0
Public		0%	0
Did Not Respond		24%	8
Ranked #3			
Faculty		3%	1
Staff		24%	8
Students		6%	2
Librarians/Library Staff		18%	6
Alumni		0%	0
Public		3%	1

Did Not Respond	45%	15
Ranked #4		
Faculty	0%	0
Staff	9%	3
Students	0%	0
Librarians/Library Staff	15%	5
Alumni	3%	1
Public	9%	3
Did Not Respond	64%	21
Ranked #5	·	
Faculty	0%	0
Staff	0%	0
Students	0%	0
Librarians/Library Staff	6%	2
Alumni	15%	5
Public	3%	1
Did Not Respond	76%	25
Ranked #6		- 1
Faculty	0%	0
Staff	0%	0
Students	0%	0
Librarians/Library Staff	0%	0
Alumni	6%	2
Public	15%	5
Did Not Respond	79%	26
	Total Responses 33	
9. Are other departments at your institution offering drop-in w	vorkshops? Response Percent	
Yes	34%	11
No	38%	12
I don't know	28%	9
	Total Responses 32	
10. If you answered Yes to Question 9, which departments?	Check all that apply.  Response Percent	
Student Services	0%	0
Human Resources	19%	4
IT	24%	5
Union	5%	1

Teaching & Learning Center		33%	7
N/A		14%	3
Other Selection: View Responses		5%	1
	Total Responses	21	
11. Are faculty and/or staff at you purposes?	r institution using free social networking tools for professional	Response Percent	Response Total
Yes		66%	21
No		3%	1
I don't know		31%	10
	Total Responses	32	
12. Is your library currently prom sharing, social networks, blogs, e	oting free social networking tools (e.g., social bookmarking, photo tc.)?	Response Percent	Response Total
Yes		34%	11
No		66%	21
I don't know		0%	0
	Total Responses	32	
14. If you were to start offering d Please rank these in order import	rop-in sessions today, from scratch, what would you focus on? ance.	Response Percent	Response Total
Ranked #1			
Subscribed Library Resources and Tools (e.g., databases, bibliographic management tools,)		70%	23
Free Online Resources and Tools (e.g., Google, Facebook, Delicious, blogs, wikis,)		6%	2
Licensed Software (e.g., PowerPoint, SPSS, Photoshop,)		3%	1
Conceptual sessions (e.g., tips on creating better assignments, pedagogy, securing your online identity,)		9%	3
Did Not Respond		12%	4
Ranked #2		II.	11
Subscribed Library Resources and Tools (e.g., databases, bibliographic management tools,)		15%	5
Free Online Resources and Tools (e.g., Google, Facebook, Delicious, blogs,		36%	12

wikis,)			<u> </u>
Licensed Software (e.g., PowerPoint, SPSS, Photoshop,)		6%	2
Conceptual sessions (e.g., tips on creating better assignments, pedagogy, securing your online identity,)		24%	8
Did Not Respond		18%	6
Ranked #3			
Subscribed Library Resources and Tools (e.g., databases, bibliographic management tools,)		3%	1
Free Online Resources and Tools (e.g., Google, Facebook, Delicious, blogs, wikis,)		21%	7
Licensed Software (e.g., PowerPoint, SPSS, Photoshop,)		24%	8
Conceptual sessions (e.g., tips on creating better assignments, pedagogy, securing your online identity,)		18%	6
Did Not Respond		33%	11
Ranked #4			
Subscribed Library Resources and Tools (e.g., databases, bibliographic management tools,)		0%	0
Free Online Resources and Tools (e.g., Google, Facebook, Delicious, blogs, wikis,)		6%	2
Licensed Software (e.g., PowerPoint, SPSS, Photoshop,)		24%	8
Conceptual sessions (e.g., tips on creating better assignments, pedagogy, securing your online identity,)		18%	6
Did Not Respond		52%	17
	Total Responses	33	

15. What do you think would be the most important Please rank in order of importance.	factors for drawing people to your classes?  Response Percent	Respons Total
Ranked #1		
Offering classes on different times and days	12%	4
Food	12%	4
Interesting and new topics	3%	1
Good marketing & promotion	30%	10
Excellent instructors	3%	1
Support and/or partnership with other departments	30%	10
Did Not Respond	9%	3
Ranked #2	.11	t
Offering classes on different times and days	15%	5
Food	9%	3
Interesting and new topics	30%	10
Good marketing & promotion	12%	4
Excellent instructors	3%	1
Support and/or partnership with other departments	15%	5
Did Not Respond	15%	5
Ranked #3	·	
Offering classes on different times and days	9%	3
Food	15%	5
Interesting and new topics	27%	9
Good marketing & promotion	15%	5
Excellent instructors	12%	4
Support and/or partnership with other departments	3%	1
Did Not Respond	18%	6
Ranked #4		
Offering classes on different times and days	21%	7
Food	0%	0
Interesting and new topics	9%	3
Good marketing & promotion	12%	4
Excellent instructors	18%	6

Support and/or partnership with other departments		9%	3
Did Not Respond		30%	10
Ranked #5			
Offering classes on different times and days		12%	4
Food		6%	2
Interesting and new topics		0%	0
Good marketing & promotion		9%	3
Excellent instructors		24%	8
Support and/or partnership with other departments		12%	4
Did Not Respond		36%	12
Ranked #6		-	
Offering classes on different times and days		6%	2
Food		27%	9
Interesting and new topics		3%	1
Good marketing & promotion		0%	0
Excellent instructors		6%	2
Support and/or partnership with other departments		15%	5
Did Not Respond		42%	14
	Total Responses	33	
16. Can we use your responses in	our research?	Response Percent	Response Total
Yes		100%	32
No		0%	0
	Total Responses	32	

8. V	8. What classes would you like to offer, or what classes are you currently offering that are the most successful?				
1.	PubMed asnd other medically related databases. Evidence-based medicine. ILLiad. RefWorks.				
2.	RSS and blogs				
3.	citation				
4.	We have been asked to offer drop-ins for students who need extra research help and simple tech help (email, office, word).				
5.	Now offering for two weeks-Research help with papers				
6.	How to get the most out of library databases Research clinics				
7.	Library Instruction sessions are for specific courses as requesyed by the instructors.				
8.	Information Literacy				

- Probably the class we offer the most English 101 (Writing) **10.** Currently offering drop in term paper clinic in our classroom; we haven't tried this before and attendance is very low. 11. Database searching; Web 2.0 tools; Web evaluation; citation, copyright and plagiarism 12. Plagiarism, Copyright, Database searching, Genealogy Research 1. Perhaps one-on-one research consultations for peak research times 2. Google applications 3. Databases 4. library collection 5. video presentations 14. N/A **15.** Class-specific research help Navigating the library web Citation style **16.** Practical applications of databases Basic research classes, followed by progressively more complex research (more conceptual, rather than the "click here" 17. model for both basic and advanced research classes) We offered classes on library databases and resources for students, but none came. So we switched to targeting faculty and librarians. We did workshops in CELT (our teaching/learning center) and they were better attended. CELT is also more central on our campus than the library. **19.** Xtreme Google, EndNote Basic 13. Which departments at your institution are you partnering with, or which departments would you like to partner with in offering drop-in sessions? N/A 2. Education, Communications, Phys Ed, Recreation and Leisure, Kineseology 3. Any that would participate 4. Writing Lab; Division Faculty 5. English & Nursing 6. English/Writing Center; Reading Basic Ed; Academic Computing; Distance Learning 7. Teaching and Learning Center 8. would like to partner with DL and Humanities Divisions 9. **Academic Computing 10.** IT: Have not thought about targeting specific departments, but perhaps we might be able to offer targeted POPULATIONS, such as graduate students... departments might include education, business, art **12.** IT Faculty **13.** Education, Teaching & Learning Center, IT
  - about specific databases, and they drew a few participants each. We also partnered with faculty for these in order to draw more people. We gave up on student workshops because they just will not come unless it is part of a requirement. We decided to focus on faculty since they write the assignments and give the grades.

Our new Educational Technology Center (which is in the library) and CELT (Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning). Our most successful collaboration was a discussion the topic of "print vs. online journals and books." We also did one on faculty/librarian collaborations which was well attended. Both of these were held at CELT. We did so several

**16.** Teaching and Learning, Faculty Center

14. Writing Center, English Departmenr

17. Please leave your comments and suggestions. And let us know if you have tips for successful drop-in workshops.

- Drop-ins only work with a large enough population that the very small percentage of people who take advantage of them constitute a large enough group to make it worthwhile. Otherwise the cost/benefit of planning and wasting time hanging around for an audience isn't worth it, especially as we have all become so much busier. They are another example of just-in-case rather then just-in-time, and our students rarely work that way anymore.
- 2. We are looking to at online tutorials as a replacement for the now-defunct drop-in classes. This is due to faculty, clinical staff, and student requests.
- I've tried different days and times, lots of emails, and collaborating with faculty. It doesn't seem to work. I think students work on a "need to know" basis. If they need to know the info, they will come to the class. We are always trying to involve transfers in our classes by collaborating with Advisement and Transition but we still have low turnout. Due to budget cuts, we are not allowed to have food as a draw...that really works the best.
- **4.** They haven't worked in the past.
- 5. In spite of the open time, food offered, great advertising posters etc., traditional students were not interessted in coming to library workshops. We will draw about a half dozen non-traditional students and staff to the workshops.
- 6. Don't get discouraged attendence is likely to fluctuate greatly on factors that are not in your control. Don't book workshops the first two weeks or the last two weeks of the semester.
- **7.** Keep trying.
- **8.** We have probably getting people to register. We are going to try using Food in Fall.

