



Manitoba Association of Health Information Providers Annual General Meeting Meeting Package

Agenda

January 27, 2026

10:00am – 12:00pm

Online [Zoom]

<https://umanitoba.zoom.us/j/63125030528?pwd=viWmbBy2SZoHualOzaSABFpSg93dpw.1>

1. Welcome and call to order
2. Adoption of Agenda
3. Adoption of Previous Minutes
 - a. [January 28, 2025 – Annual General Meeting](#)
4. Reports
 - a. [President report](#) [Tyler Ostapyk]
 - b. [Treasurer report](#) [Mê-Linh Lê]
5. New Business
 - a. [Merged chapter name poll results](#)
 - b. [Updates from merger working groups](#)
6. [Election/Announcement of Executive Officers](#) [Caroline Monnin]
 - a. Vacant positions
 - i. Vice-President, President Elect
 - b. Motion to destroy election ballots (if applicable)
 - c. Announcement of 2026 Executive
7. Other Business
8. Next Meeting: TBD
9. Adjournment



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3a. Minutes from January 28, 2025 – Annual General Meeting

January 28, 2025

10:00am – 12:00pm

Online [Teams]

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Present: Tyler Ostapyk, Nicole Askin, Mê-Linh Lê, Melissa Ritz, Caroline Monnin, Margaret Banka, Carol Cooke, Gail Matheson, Orvie Dingwall, Justin Fuhr (taking minutes).

1. Welcome and call to order: 10:02AM.
2. Adoption of Agenda: Orvie Dingwall moves, Carol Cooke seconded. Motion passes.
3. Adoption of Previous Minutes: Orvie Dingwall moves with minor correction, Carol Cooke seconded. Motion passes.
 - a. January 23, 2024 – Annual General Meeting
4. Reports
 - a. President report [Tyler Ostapyk]
 - i. See meeting package attachment.
 - b. Treasurer report [Mê-Linh Lê]
 - i. See meeting package attachment.
5. New Business
 - a. Vote on SHLA/MAHIP merger
 - i. Full motion included in meeting package attachment.
 - ii. Margaret Banka moves, Carol Cooke seconded. 5 in favour, 2 against, 1 abstain. Motion passes.
 - b. Awards
 - i. Presented to Justin Fuhr (Secretary, 2023 & 2024).
6. Election/Announcement of Executive Officers [Caroline Monnin]
 - a. Vacant positions
 - i. Vice-President, President Elect
 1. Margaret Banka as nominee. Acclaimed.
 - ii. Secretary (we are accepting nominations from the floor)
 1. Melissa Ritz as nominee. Acclaimed.
 - b. Motion to destroy election ballots (if applicable)



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- i. Not applicable.
 - c. Announcement of 2025 Executive
 - i. Past President – Caroline Monnin
 - ii. President – Tyler Ostapyk
 - iii. Vice-President/President Elect – Margaret Banka
 - iv. Treasurer - MÊ-Linh Lê
 - v. Secretary – Melissa Ritz
7. Other Business
 - a. CHLA/ABSC memberships for MAHIP Executive
 - i. Challenging for MAHIP to continue with this practice – CHLA/ABSC does not allow paying for national association membership fees.
8. Next Meeting: TBD
9. Adjournment: Margaret Banka moves. Motion passes. Adjourned 10:36AM.



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4a. CHLA/ABSC Chapter President's Report

President's Report 2025

Submitted by: Tyler Ostapyk

Overview

The Manitoba Association of Health Information Providers (MAHIP) Executive met 5 times over 2025. The President also attended all scheduled CHLA/ABSC Chapter President's meetings except for one meeting that was instead attended by the Vice-President Elect. MAHIP continued to co-host journal club and continuing education events with the Saskatchewan Health Libraries Association (SHLA).

Activities

Continuing Education (CE)

MAHIP, in coordination with the Saskatchewan Health Libraries Association (SHLA), hosted 6 journal clubs over 2025. More information can be found in the [2026 journal club accreditation documentation](#), which is included at the end of the AGM meeting package. In May we held a joint lightning talks session with SHLA/MAHIP members and in October we held a joint session on AI Literacy Frameworks with Andrew Cox from the University of Sheffield. The AI session was quite popular with 8 MAHIP members in attendance. A CE and social events survey was also circulated to gauge members' interests in future events. We plan to continue our CE partnership with SHLA for 2026.

Social Events

MAHIP held two in-person social events this year, a winter social event at Rec Room in January and a volunteer event at Harvest Manitoba in August. We have also scheduled a winter social event for January 2026 at an escape room.

Executive Activities

In January 2025 MAHIP submitted a statement of support for the Community Connections Space at the Winnipeg Public Library to the City of Winnipeg's Standing Policy Committee on Community Services Budget Meeting. Many groups submitted similar statements of support for



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the space. After some debate the city decided to give the space to a local non-profit with the intention for the space to continue to offer similar services to the community.

Members of the MAHIP Executive have been working diligently throughout the year on plans for merging with SHLA. A preliminary plan was presented at the SHLA AGM in May and since then a merger committee as well as three working groups (Finance, Governance, and Communications) have been formed. Each of the groups have made substantial progress toward our goal of merging in January 2027. Updates from each group are included in the AGM package.



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MAHIP virtual CE event	<i>\$247.14</i>	<i>\$150.00</i>	<i>\$0.00</i>	<i>\$0.00</i>	<i>\$50.00</i>	<i>\$0.00</i>	<i>\$50.00</i>
Annual General Meeting	<i>\$0.00</i>	<i>\$0.00</i>	<i>\$0.00</i>	<i>\$0.00</i>	<i>\$0.00</i>	<i>\$0.00</i>	<i>\$0.00</i>
CHLA/ABSC Membership for Executives	<i>\$0.00</i>	<i>\$100.00</i>	<i>\$0.00</i>	<i>\$100.00</i>	<i>\$0.00</i>	<i>\$0.00</i>	<i>\$100.00</i>
Bank Fees	<i>\$36.00</i>	<i>\$40.00</i>	<i>\$9.00</i>	<i>\$9.00</i>	<i>\$9.00</i>	<i>\$7.50</i>	<i>\$34.50</i>
Manitoba Libraries Association/Conference	<i>\$0.00</i>	<i>\$100.00</i>	<i>\$0.00</i>	<i>\$0.00</i>	<i>\$0.00</i>	<i>\$0.00</i>	<i>\$0.00</i>
Other Expenses - Misc	<i>\$0.00</i>	<i>\$0.00</i>	<i>\$0.00</i>	<i>\$0.00</i>	<i>\$0.00</i>	<i>\$0.00</i>	<i>\$0.00</i>
Other expenses - MAHIP social event	<i>\$0.00</i>	<i>\$400.00</i>	<i>\$235.20</i>	<i>\$0.00</i>	<i>\$0.00</i>	<i>\$0.00</i>	<i>\$235.20</i>
Total Expenses	<i>\$283.14</i>	<i>\$790.00</i>	<i>\$244.20</i>	<i>\$109.00</i>	<i>\$59.00</i>	<i>\$7.50</i>	<i>\$419.70</i>
Closing Balance	<i>\$1,682.50</i>	<i>\$1,192.50</i>	<i>\$1,678.30</i>	<i>\$1,569.30</i>	<i>\$1,540.30</i>	<i>\$1,622.80</i>	



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5a. Merged Chapter Name Poll Results

In October 2025 a poll was circulated to help determine members' preference for the future name of the chapter resulting from the merger of SHLA and MAHIP. The options in the poll were developed collaboratively by the MAHIP/SHLA Executives and respondents were encouraged to select their top three choices.

17 members responded, with good representation from both associations. **Prairie Health Libraries Association (PHLA)** was the preferred name for the merged association, with 76% of respondents selecting this as their top choice. This is the name that the merger committees will be using as they continue to prepare for the anticipated merger of the associations.



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5b. Updates from Merger Working Groups

As was mentioned during the joint SHLA/MAHIP membership meeting in May 2025, three groups have been formed to focus on different aspects of the anticipated merger. These are the Governance, Finance, and Communications groups. Updates from each of these groups and their plans for the upcoming year are included below.

Governance Working Group

Members: Lukas Miller (SHLA); Caroline Monnin (MAHIP); Mark Mueller (SHLA)

The Governance working group has been meeting bi-monthly to develop new Constitution and By-Laws for the organization.

Key Activities:

- Regular bi-monthly meetings to guide the development process
- Reviewing and incorporating elements from existing SHLA and MAHIP Constitutions/By-Laws as foundation documents
- Researching and drawing insights from other CHLA-ABSC chapters' governance documents
- Working toward completion of draft documents

Next Steps:

- We will be distributing a draft of the Constitutions and By-Laws to SHLA/MAHIP members shortly. We are asking members to provide feedback by **March 1, 2026**.

Finance Working Group

Chair: Mê-Linh Lê (MAHIP)

Members: Jessica Kelly (SHLA), Tyler Ostapyk (MAHIP), Heather Tornblom (SHLA)

The Finance Working Group met twice in 2025 and communicated as needed over email. Our activities for this period include:



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- Outlined financial goals and dates for GANTT chart
- Reviewed financial situation of MAHIP and SHLA
- Communicated with Alison Manley about the financial lessons learned from merging of *Maritimes Health Libraries Association / Association des bibliothèques de la santé des Maritimes* and the *Newfoundland and Labrador Health Libraries Association* into the *Atlantic Health Libraries Association/Association des bibliothèques de la santé de l'Atlantique*
- Proposed membership fee structure for new Prairie Health Library Association (PHLA)
- Proposed creation of an online membership form and laid out information to be gathered
- Identified new financial institution that will allow for signing authority to be held by PHLA members in either Manitoba or Saskatchewan. Communicated on documentation needed to open a new account
 - Innovation Financial Credit Union

Our primary activities for 2026 will include:

- Drafting an operating budget for PHLA
- Create templates for reporting financial information
- Develop online membership form (in collaboration with Communications Committee)
- Opening a new merged account and closing existing bank accounts

Communications Working Group

Chair: Melissa Ritz (MAHIP)

Members: Nicole Askin (MAHIP), Travis Kozak (SHLA)

- Developed draft policies for advocacy, communications and records management for new association, to be finalized in the new year.
- Currently developing a website wireframe to be adapted as policies and procedures solidify; 2026 will see amalgamation and rebranding of internet presence (incl. social media, website, etc.)
- Members are also working on mapping existing file structures for each association; new retention policies will be applied to each association's records prior to amalgamation. Options are being explored for electronic file storage platforms.



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6. Election/Announcement of Executive Officers

2026 CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

The Manitoba Association of Health Information Providers has the following position on the Executive Committee open for 2026:

- **Vice-President, President Elect** [[duties](#)]
Term of service 3 years

Nominations (see form below) can be emailed to the Nominations Committee (Caroline Monnin).

Please submit your nomination by January 26, 2026.

Caroline Monnin
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MAHIP EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE NOMINATION

I, the undersigned, a member in good standing of the Manitoba Association of Health Information Providers, hereby nominate:

Name of Nominee:	John Bryans		
Address:	226-727 McDermot ave		
Telephone :	431-323-6060	Email:	John.bryans@umanitoba.ca

For the position of: (please put X in box beside position)

Vice-President/President Elect

Nominator's Name:	Caroline Monnin		
Signature:		Date:	December 17, 2025



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MAHIP Journal Club Accreditation Documentation 2026

Journal Club Coordinator: Tyler Ostapyk tyler.ostapyk@umanitoba.ca

Section A: Bibliography of Articles

January 16, 2025

Pho A, Tranfield W. **Building the path for the last mile: developing critical AI literacy for library workers.** Journal of Radical Librarianship. 2024; 10:178-193.

<https://journal.radicalibrarianship.org/index.php/journal/article/view/112>

Discussion: This article summarizes relevant literature and case studies concerning AI tools in higher education and offers a critical perspective for how library workers can engage with AI. The group discussed a number of questions pertinent to the article that were circulated prior to the journal club including the concept of the "last mile", the future of advanced/Boolean search tools in the age of AI, personal experiences dealing with the pedagogical challenges of AI, and whether AI can be leveraged for marginalized and vulnerable groups. Other issues raised included false or misleading perceptions of AI concerning authoritativeness, certainty, and privacy. Challenges regarding the implicit bias in AI were also mentioned. Overall, the group felt the article did a good job summarizing the current state of AI in higher education and libraries.

Facilitator: Lukas Miller, SHLA

March 12, 2025

Lee MM, Lin X, Lee ES, Smith HE, Tudor Car L. **Effectiveness of educational interventions for improving healthcare professionals' information literacy: a systematic review.** Health Info Libraries Journal. 2025:1-17. DOI: <https://doi.org/10.1111/hir.12562>

Discussion: This study was a systematic review of the effectiveness of different educational interventions for improving healthcare professionals' development of research questions and search skills. Using the CASP checklist as a guide, the group critically evaluated the article and discussed the reliability and implications of the article's findings. The group found flaws with the systematic review methods, including the choice of databases, search terms, and the screening process, especially given that the authors claimed they were unable to find studies on their research topic. The group also felt that although they agreed with some of the authors' suggestions in the Discussion section, there was not a strong body of evidence in the review to support them.



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Facilitator: Margaret Banka, MAHIP

May 29, 2025

Cooper C, Premji Z, Yavuz C, Engelbert M. **Should we adopt the case report format to report challenges in complicated evidence synthesis? A proposal and illustration of a case report of a complex search strategy for humanitarian interventions.** *Cochrane Evidence Synthesis and Methods*. 2025;3(3):e70021. DOI : [10.1002/cesm.70021](https://doi.org/10.1002/cesm.70021)

Discussion: This article introduced a new methodological framework for evidence synthesis, called the “case report”. The authors of the article proposed that the new method introduced in the article could be emulated by others to document specific challenges when conducting evidence synthesis. The group first discussed the methodology used by the authors and whether it would be possible to reproduce it for other topics. Although the consensus was that the methods used in the paper did offer some value, the group was skeptical of the need for a specific, defined methodology for these instances. Overall, the group felt that some of the methods discussed were already incorporated into other established frameworks and defining a new methodology in this way was somewhat unnecessary.

Facilitator: Lukas Miller, SHLA

July 22, 2025

Briscoe S, Abbott R, Melendez-Torres GJ. **Expert searchers identified time, team, technology and tension as challenges when carrying out supplementary searches for systematic reviews: A thematic network analysis.** *Health Information & Libraries Journal*. 2024;41(2):182–194. DOI: [doi/10.1111/hir.12468](https://doi.org/10.1111/hir.12468)

Discussion: The article presented the findings of interviews with 15 systematic review search experts on what the main logistical challenges are when carrying out supplementary (i.e. grey literature) searches for systematic reviews. The group critically examined the interview methods and a number of issues were raised including the fact the authors only interviewed individuals with 2 years or more experience, as well as that none of the interviewees were from healthcare settings. The group was also critical of some of the conclusions of the study, and discussed some of the findings in relation to their own experience conducting supplementary searches and working with researchers on systematic reviews. It was suggested that if journals had stricter criteria for publishing systematic reviews it may encourage more researchers to work with expert searchers and put less onus on the expert searchers.



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Facilitator: Nicole Askin, MAHIP

September 25, 2025

Schiavo JH. **Knowledge, Attitudes, and Practices of Health Sciences Faculty Towards Scholarly Open Access and Predatory Publishing.** *Medical Reference Services Quarterly.* 2024;43(3): 243–261. DOI: [10.1080/02763869.2024.2373019](https://doi.org/10.1080/02763869.2024.2373019)

Discussion: This article examined academic health sciences faculty members' knowledge of open access and predatory publishing based on interviews. In terms of the methods used, the group discussed how some of the questions used might have confused the interviewees and could have potentially added to the conflation of predatory publishing/open access. A point was also raised about the population interviewed and how the results may have differed if more early career people were interviewed. There was also some discussion about the author's intention and a potential bias against open access. The group also discussed the findings of the article in relation to their own institutions and how OA is supported and perceived. Considerations concerning the benefits of OA and the implications of AI on OA were also discussed.

Facilitator: Lindsay Adoranti, SHLA

November 21, 2025

Coldwater KD. **Decoding the Misinformation-Legislation Pipeline: an analysis of Florida Medicaid and the current state of transgender healthcare.** *JMLA.* 2023; 111(4):750-761. DOI: [10.5195/jmla.2023.1724](https://doi.org/10.5195/jmla.2023.1724)

Discussion: Using the flow of anti-transgender misinformation and a policy enacted in Florida as an example, the author developed a theory termed the Misinformation-Legislation Pipeline that explains how misinformation flows between various systems and sources and into public policy. After an introduction to the article and topic by the facilitator, the group discussed some of their concerns with the misinformation pipeline theory presented in the paper, including how it was presented as cyclical but may not always be the case. The group then discussed what they could do as both individuals and librarians to combat this flow of misinformation and how the concept of librarian 'neutrality' can present a challenge. Although the group agreed with many of the suggestions presented in the article's Conclusion section, there some question of how much the evidence presented in the rest of the article supported these conclusions.

Facilitator: Orvie Dingwall, MAHIP



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Section B: Attendance List of MAHIP Members during MAHIP/SHLA Journal Club

Date	List of Attendees
January 16, 2025	Nicole Askin Margaret Banka Tyler Ostapyk Melissa Ritz
March 12, 2025	Margaret Banka Tyler Ostapyk Melissa Ritz
May 29, 2025	Nicole Askin Mê-Linh Lê Tyler Ostapyk Melissa Ritz
July 22, 2025	Nicole Askin Orvie Dingwall Caroline Monnin Tyler Ostapyk Melissa Ritz
September 25, 2025	Nicole Askin Christine Neilson Tyler Ostapyk
November 21, 2025	Nicole Askin Orvie Dingwall Tyler Ostapyk

Total Number of Hours by Participant

Participant Name	Total Number of Hours
Tyler Ostapyk	6
Nicole Askin	5
Melissa Ritz	4
Margaret Banka	2
Orvie Dingwall	2
Mê-Linh Lê	1
Caroline Monnin	1
Christine Neilson	1



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Section C: Critical Appraisal Tools

January 16, 2025

No critical appraisal tool was used but the following questions were circulated before the meeting:

1. The titular concept of a “last mile” (and/or “first mile”) is presented and applied to the systems and roles surrounding research librarians. The analogy has many uses, but is “...commonly used in urban planning to refer to the ability of a transit system to see a user from their point of origin to their destination”. Do you agree with this juxtaposition? Does it have other implications (beyond AI literacy) for your work and/or library?
2. The authors observe that “robust algorithms have eclipsed the need for search functions on some popular applications used for information seeking”. Do you agree/disagree, and what has been your own professional and/or personal experiences with these so-called “third-wave information” applications? What is the future for advanced/Boolean search tools and platforms?
3. “The removal of information from its original context” is presented as a pedagogical challenge for academic librarians with regards to AI literacy. Have you had to deal with this particular issue with a student/researcher in practice? How did you approach it and what was the result?
4. Reference work is relational work – but it may come at the cost to our own health, feelings and emotions – especially BIPOC and marginalized librarians. Can this burden be lessened by AI, and is there a role for AI in serving the needs of minoritized, oppressed and vulnerable groups?

March 12, 2025

Critical Appraisal Tool: **CASP Checklist for Systematic Reviews**. <https://casp-uk.net/casp-tools-checklists/systematic-review-checklist/>

May 29, 2025

No critical appraisal tool or discussion questions were circulated prior to the journal club meeting.

July 22, 2025



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No critical appraisal tool or discussion questions were circulated prior to the journal club meeting.

September 25, 2025

No critical appraisal tool or discussion questions were circulated prior to the journal club meeting.

November 21, 2025

No critical appraisal tool or discussion questions were circulated prior to the journal club meeting.



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Section D: Journal Club Letter of Intent for 2026

Contact Name: Tyler Ostapyk, tyler.ostapyk@umanitoba.ca

Schedule for the Journal Club Meeting Series: Bi-monthly meeting (occurring every 2 months)

Proposed Length of Each Meeting: 1 hour

Description of the Journal Club Meeting Format: Members of the journal club will meet virtually. Each meeting will have a facilitator responsible for selecting the article and the appraisal tool. This information will be sent to the coordinator prior to the meeting and will be distributed to attendees. The facilitator will lead the discussion of the article as well as lead the group through the critical appraisal assessment tool. Each participant will have an opportunity to participate in the discussion.

Example(s) of the tool(s) that will be used to capture evidence of a discussion (e.g. critical appraisal worksheet):

LIS articles:

- Glynn, Lindsay. "A Critical Appraisal Tool for Library and Information Research." *Library Hi Tech* 2006; 24(3),387–99. Emerald Insight, doi:10.1108/07378830610692154.

Other Studies:

- CASP Checklists: <https://casp-uk.net/casp-tools-checklists/>
- CEBM Critical Appraisal Tools: <https://www.cebm.ox.ac.uk/resources/ebm-tools/critical-appraisal-tools>

Evaluation Form (see below)



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SAMPLE EVALUATION FORM



Canadian Health Libraries Association Association des bibliothèques de la santé du Canada

Continuing Education Journal Club Evaluation Form

Thank you for taking the time to complete this evaluation. Your ratings and comments will be helpful to our coordinators.

Journal Club Title:	_____
Coordinator Name(s):	_____
Location(city, province):	_____

	Excellent					Poor	N/A
OVERVIEW							
1. What is your overall rating of this activity?	5	4	3	2	1	0	
2. Were the sessions well organized?	5	4	3	2	1	0	
3. Did they start on time?	5	4	3	2	1	0	
CONTENT							
4. Were the articles/topics chosen interesting?	5	4	3	2	1	0	
5. Were the appropriate critical tools used?	5	4	3	2	1	0	



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COMPLETED EVALUATION FORMS FOR 2025



Canadian Health Libraries Association Association des bibliothèques de la santé du Canada

Continuing Education Journal Club Evaluation Form

Thank you for taking the time to complete this evaluation. Your ratings and comments will be helpful to our coordinators.

Journal Club Title:	<u>MAHIP / SHLA Journal Club</u>
Coordinator Name(s):	<u>Margaret Banka, Tyler Ostapyk, & Mark Mueller</u>
Location(city, province):	<u>Virtual</u>

	Excellent					Poor	N/A
OVERVIEW							
1. What is your overall rating of this activity?	5	4	3	2	1	0	
2. Were the sessions well organized?	5	4	3	2	1	0	
3. Did they start on time?	5	4	3	2	1	0	
CONTENT							
4. Were the articles/topics chosen interesting?	5	4	3	2	1	0	



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| 5. Were the appropriate critical tools used? | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| 6. Did the activity meet your learning objectives? | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |

DID THE FACILITATOR(S)

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| 7. Offer a well-organized presentation? | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| 8. Display good subject knowledge? | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| 9. Use appropriate style(s) of presentation? | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| 10. Provide adequate opportunities for questions and discussions? | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |

Additional Comments:

SUGGESTIONS FOR FUTURE JOURNAL CLUBS:

Please note any suggestions for topics and /or coordinators (yourself included) for future CHLA/ABSC continuing education journal clubs.

Happy to facilitate as needed.

YOUR BACKGROUND

- Academic health sciences library
- Hospital library - teaching
- Hospital library - non-teaching



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- Government library
- Association library
- Corporate library
- Other (specify): Regional health authority

PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM TO: tyler.ostapyk@umanitoba.ca



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Continuing Education Journal Club Evaluation Form

Thank you for taking the time to complete this evaluation. Your ratings and comments will be helpful to our coordinators.

Journal Club Title: MAHIP / SHLA Journal Club

Coordinator Name(s): Margaret Banka, Tyler Ostapyk, & Mark Mueller

Location(city, province): Virtual

	Excellent	Poor	N/A			
OVERVIEW						
1. What is your overall rating of this activity?	5	4	3	2	1	0
2. Were the sessions well organized?	5	4	3	2	1	0
3. Did they start on time?	5	4	3	2	1	0
CONTENT						
4. Were the articles/topics chosen interesting?	5	4	3	2	1	0
5. Were the appropriate critical tools used?	5	4	3	2	1	0



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- Corporate library
- Other (specify): Regional health authority

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