

SRCS (Statewide Remote Circulation System) will be unveiled later this year.

State What is SRCS? SRCS 101



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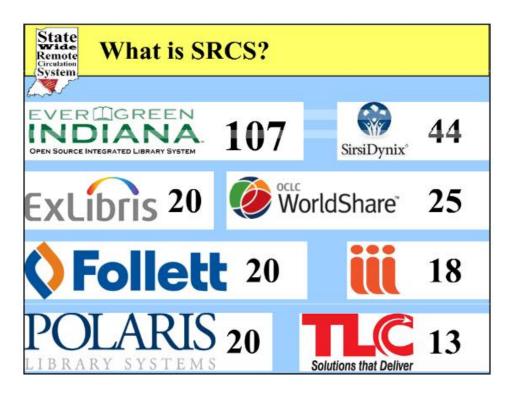


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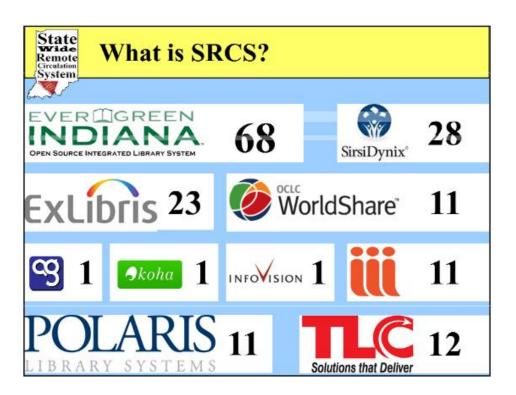


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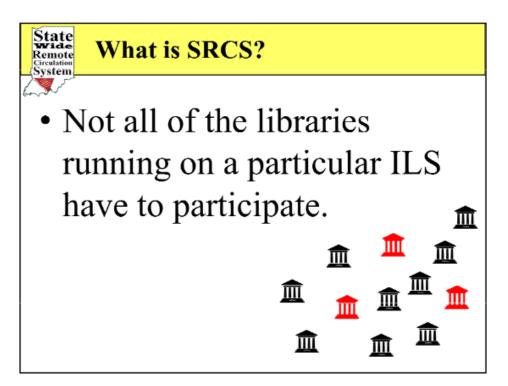
So let look at which ones they are.



These are the eight most common ILS systems in the state. Within each system, there are a variety of different versions in use.



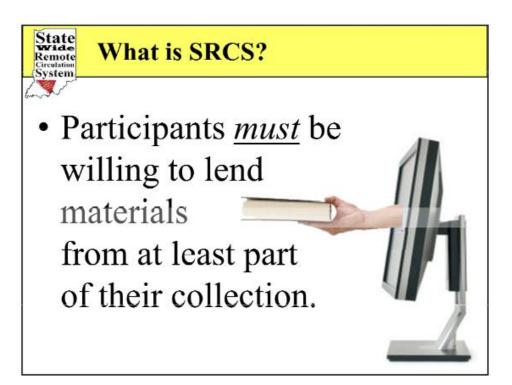
These are the ten ILS systems currently represented in SRCS, phase 1. You will notice that this list includes most, but not all, of those popular ILS systems. These are all systems that Auto-Graphics has established links working now. Others will be added when we move on to Phase 2 this winter.



Not all of the libraries running on a particular ILS have to participate. That could be a standalone library system, or an individual library in a consortium.



More important things to know - Participation is strictly voluntary. All of the participants volunteered during the Phase 1 signup window. A second window will open late this year for more libraries to opt in.



There are a couple of other requirements for joining SRCS. First of all, All Participants <u>must</u> be willing to lend materials. Typically this means that items you allow walkins to check out in person would be available through SRCS. Each library determines what parts of their collections are available for loan.



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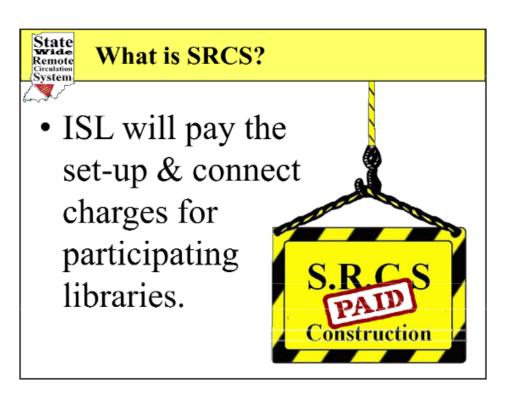
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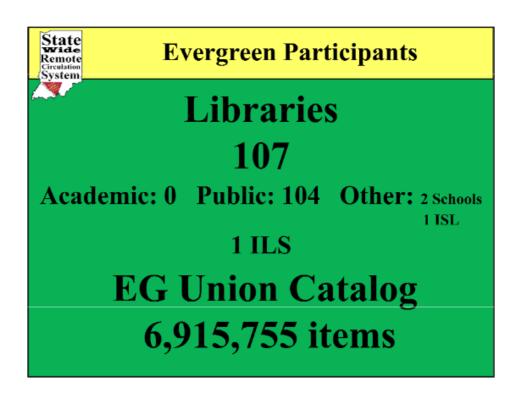
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Most libraries will connect to SRCS using a Z39.50 link, but some libraries may opt to upload their MARC holding into a physical union catalog, which would require regular updating.



So, the first question we usually get is "what will this cost me?" The answer is far less than you would think. The State Library will pay for the set-up & connect charges for all participating libraries



Right now Evergreen Indiana has 107 members, consisting of mostly public libraries plus the State Library and two schools. They are all sharing the same ILS, and their total catalog is just shy of 7 million items.



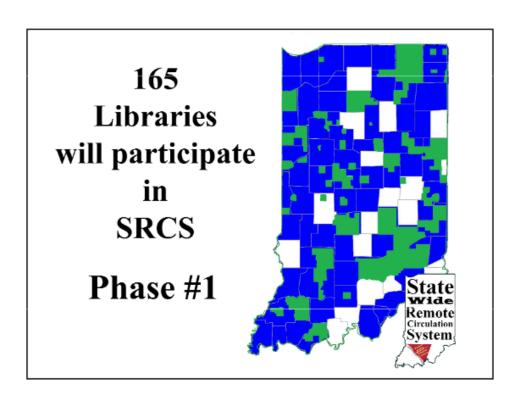
Here is a map of the coverage areas for Evergreen Indiana



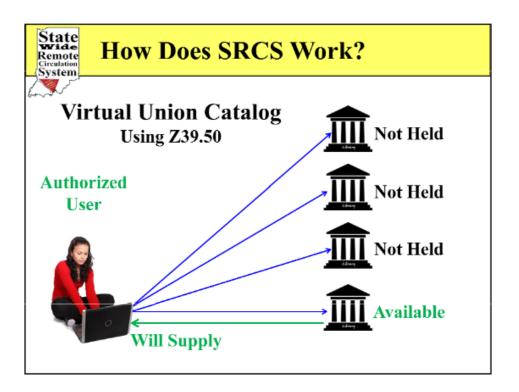
Here is a that same map, showing the map of the coverage areas for the 68 Evergreen Indiana who have volunteered for SRCS

Libraries To-Date 167 Academic: 52 Public: 113 Other: 2 15 different ILS SRCS Union Catalog 36,323,800 items

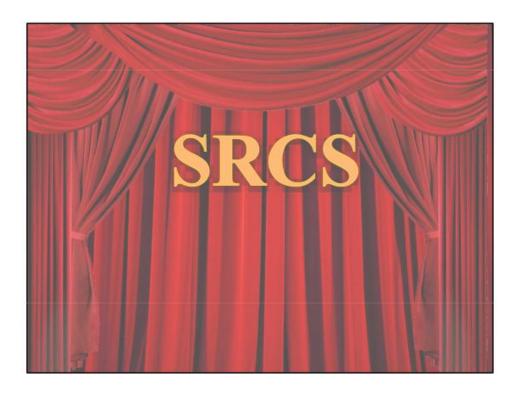
167 libraries have volunteered to be a part of SRCS Phase 1. That number is made up of 52 Academics, 113 publics and two special libraries: ISL and the Indiana Youth Institute They are running on a total of 15 different ILS and have a combined shared catalog of over 36 million items. That is larger that either the Library of Congress or Harvard University.



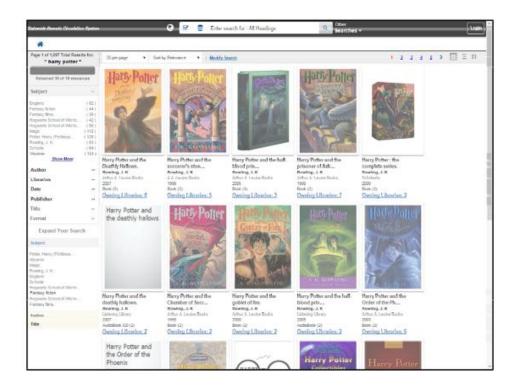
Here is the coverage map for Phase 1 of SRCS. We will cover approximately ¾ of the state.



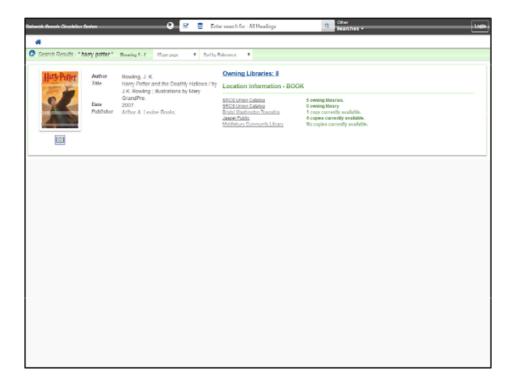
Okay, This is how SRCS will work for most libraries. An authorized user logs into the SRCS catalog, usually after search her local catalog but not finding what she wants. She repeats her search in SRCS and each library will be pinged to see it has the book she wants. If they do, is it available and in a collection that allows her to request it. Then and only then, would she click a button and ask to have it delivered to her home library, where she can check it out normally. A load-leveling program selects which library among the many who have it available the request is sent to.



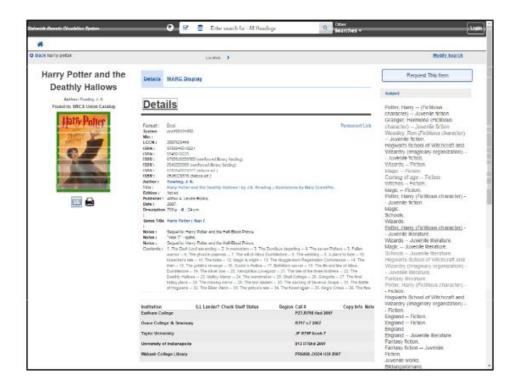
Let me now introduce you to what SRCS looks like.



This is the results page in SRCS. Up in the search bar, you can select the type of search (Author, Title, etc); the library or libraries you want to search (the default is all). Along the left side of the screen you can refine your search using standard search filters (format, language, etc)



Click on the cover image to see the brief display, which includes the number of libraries who own the title you are looking for.



Click on the cover again and see the full detailed display, including the MARC record. These screen are all from the public (Guest) interface. If you had logged first, before doing a search, a request this item button would have appears on all of these screens.



SRCS Training Dates

- Monday, May 23: University of Indianapolis, Indianapolis
- Tuesday, May 24:
 Ivy Tech, Evansville
- Wednesday, May 25: University Library of Columbus, Columbus
- Thursday, May 26: Pulaski Public Library, Winamac
- Friday, May 27: Peabody Public Library, Columbia City

Staff training is being arranged at five locations around the state. All of these sessions will take place during the week of May 23. Registration will open later this month.

Additional training with be offered in the following months, both online and in person.

Questions?

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