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Section One

Background

The National Library of Medicine (NLM) contracted AcademyHealth to develop a core list of materials (books, journals, websites and bibliographic databases) and a desired list of books and journals in the field of health economics for an audience of librarians. The lists are intended to serve as a guide for librarians who want to develop a health economics collection.

The core list contains 71 books and 30 journals. In developing this list, we focused, intentionally, on United States publications. However, given that some librarians may be interested in the international context of health economics, the desired list contains selected, but by no means a complete list of, international titles. With respect to pricing information, the amount of items purchased will hinge on one’s budgetary constraints. For example, some books are downloadable in PDF format from the web for free. Others, such as reference books and textbooks can cost as much as $525.00, while other titles may be purchased for $21.00. With respect to journals, annual subscriptions range from as low as $75 to a high of $1,523 with $318 being the average.

Methodology

AcademyHealth staff employed several strategies in developing these materials. First, staff developed the following working definition of health economics:

Health Economics: Working Definition

Health economics is defined as the branch of economics (a social science) which deals with the provision of healthcare services, their delivery, and their use, with special attention to quantifying the demands and measuring outcomes for such services, the social, financial, and opportunity costs of such services, and of their delivery, and the benefits obtained. More emphasis is given to the costs and benefits of healthcare to a population than to the individual. It is dynamic in nature and based on changing health issues.

--Health Economics Core Library Module Librarian Expert Discussion Meeting, August 6, 2002

1 Costs noted are for new, hardcover editions. In many instances, books listed on this list can be purchased in paperback, or in a used format for a lower price.

2 During an August 6, 2002 Health Economics Core Library Module Discussion Meeting, participants expanded the definition of Health Economics found in Slee’s Health Care Terms, 4th Edition. This definition was reviewed also by our academic experts.
Second, staff identified two sets of experts. Using NLM recommendations, AcademyHealth staff, and AcademyHealth contacts, we identified one panel of librarian experts and one panel of academic experts. (Please refer to Section Five of this report for a listing of the experts.) The librarian expert panel comprised librarians employed at health policy centers and academic institutions located within the Washington, DC metropolitan area. The academic panel comprised eight academic experts. After identifying these experts, AcademyHealth staff solicited recommendations for books, journals, bibliographic databases and websites from them.

**Ranking the Materials**

Resources submitted by the experts were reviewed and cross-checked. We created a master document of all book and journal titles received. Staff ranked each book title and journal title according to the number of times it was suggested by an expert (librarian or academic). Additionally, staff reviewed 14 syllabi from 12 Health economics professors and conducted detailed internet searches for Health economics websites and bibliographic databases. Staff tallied all recommendations, compiled their research, and created four preliminary documents:

- a list of core health economics books and journals
- a list of desired health economics books and journals
- a list of relevant health economics bibliographic databases
- a list of relevant health economics internet sites.

The expert librarians reviewed all four lists and met as a group on August 6, 2002 to discuss, refine, condense, and ultimately approve, the lists. With respect to the list of relevant health economics bibliographic databases, the group discussed and voted upon the selections, and separated the bibliographic databases document into two lists: core and desired. Additionally, the group discussed and agreed upon the best system of ranking the materials. The August 6, 2002 panel agreed that input from the academic experts would carry the most “weight.” Second, AcademyHealth staff would use the *ISI Journal Citation Report*, published by the Institute for Scientific Information to ascertain how many times articles in a particular journal were cited within two years following the publication date. Staff collected information on the Impact Factor and Immediacy Index. The Impact Factor is the average number of current citations to articles cited during the year that they were published. The Immediacy Index is the average number of times current articles are cited during the year they were published. (Please refer to Table I below.)

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3 There is one exception to this. One expert is employed at an institution located outside of the DC area.
4 The books and journals on the preliminary core list were those recommended by more than one meeting participant. There were a total of eight possible votes: seven votes (one from each expert librarian) and one vote from AcademyHealth. The AcademyHealth vote represented recommendations culled from the 14 syllabi of the 12 Health Economics professor as well as AcademyHealth library recommendations.
5 This meeting consisted of seven expert librarians, four AcademyHealth staff, and one National Library of Medicine program officer.
6 Data gathered from this analysis were used as a supporting mechanism to separate journals into the Core and Desired lists.
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After the August 6, 2002 meeting, AcademyHealth staff modified the lists and re-circulated them to the expert librarians for final review and comment before sending the lists to the eight academic experts.

AcademyHealth staff reviewed and cross-checked all comments received from the academic experts, conducted follow-up telephone calls and emails as needed, and adjusted the lists accordingly. This resulted in the following five lists:

- a list of core health economics books and journals
- a list of desired health economics books and journals
- a list of core health economics bibliographic databases
- a list of desired health economics bibliographic databases
- a list of relevant health economics websites.

The lists of core and desired health economics books and journals can be found in Section Two of this report. Section Three contains the core and desired health economics bibliographic databases in a table format. Section Four contains a list of relevant health economics websites. The last section of the report, Section Five, contains the names of our two panels of experts: the librarians and the academics.
Section Two

Core List of Books in Health Economics

Below find a listing of core books in health economics, alphabetized by last name of primary author and separated into the following categories:

• Reference/Directory
• Subject Specific
• Text.

If a book is an annual publication, we have noted such at the end of the citation. For such publications, we suggest the individual developing a collection in health economics periodically check the publisher’s website for the newest edition available.

Reference/Directory


• American Hospital Association. AHA Guide to the Health Care Field. Chicago, IL: Healthcare Infosource, Inc. [annual publication]

• American Hospital Association. Hospital Statistics. Chicago, IL: Healthcare Infosource, Inc. [annual publication]


• Congressional Budget Office. Note: The individual developing this collection should consider periodically checking the CBO website (http:www.cbo.gov) for relevant publications.


• Dartmouth Medical School, Center for the Evaluative Clinical Sciences. The Dartmouth Atlas of Health Care in the United States. Chicago, IL: American Hospital Association Press, 1999. (Note: There are several editions of the Dartmouth Atlases of Health Care: national, state, regional, and specialty-specific. Visit: http://www.dartmouthatlas.org/ for the publication(s) most relevant to your organization.)


• Plunkett Research, Ltd. *Plunkett’s Health Care Industry Almanac.* Houston, TX: Corporate Jobs Outlook. [annual publication]


**Subject Specific**


• Frech, H.E. *Competition and Monopoly in Medical Care,* Washington, DC: AEI Press, 1996.


**Text:**


Desired List of Books in Health Economics

Below find a listing of desired books in health economics, alphabetized by last name of primary author and separated into the following categories:

- Reference/Directory
- Subject Specific
- Text.

Reference/Dictionary


American Medical Association. Physician Characteristics and Distribution in the U.S. Chicago, IL: American Medical Association, Survey and Data Resources. [annual publication]


Aventis Pharmaceuticals. Institutional Highlights Digest. Kansas City, MO: Aventis Pharmaceuticals. [annual publication]

Aventis Pharmaceuticals. Medical Group Practice Digest. Kansas City, MO: Aventis Pharmaceuticals. [annual publication]


CCH Incorporated. Social Security Benefits Including Medicare. Riverwoods, IL: CCH Incorporated. [annual publication]


Marion Merrell Dow. *Marion Merrell Dow Managed Care Digest.* Kansas City, MO: Marion Merrell Dow, 1994.


Medical Economics Co. *Drug Topics Red Book.* Montvale, NJ: Medical Economics Co., Inc. [annual publication]


*PDR Companion Guide.* Montvale, NJ: Medical Economics. [annual publication]

Services, Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration, National Institute of Mental Health, 1987.

*Scrip Yearbook*. Richmond, VA: PJB Publications. [annual publication]


**Subject Specific:**


U.S. Congress. General Accounting Office. NOTE: The individual developing this collection may consider adding relevant GAO reports.


Text:


The Core List of Journals in Health Economics

- Advances in Health Economics and Health Services Research
- American Journal of Public Health
- BMJ: British Medical Journal
- European Journal of Health Economics
- Frontiers in Health Policy Research
- Health Affairs
- Health Care Financing Review
- Health Care Management Review
- Health Economics
- Health Policy
- Health Services Research
- Inquiry
- International Journal of Health Care Finance and Economics
- International Journal of Technology Assessment in Health Care
- JAMA: Journal of the American Medical Association
- The Journal of Economic Perspectives
- Journal of Health Care Finance
- Journal of Health Care for the Poor and Underserved
- Journal of Health Economics
- Journal of Health Politics, Policy and Law
- Lancet
- Medical Care
• Medical Care Research and Review
• Milbank Quarterly
• New England Journal of Medicine
• Social Science and Medicine

**Note:** In addition to the above journals, the following *Periodicals* were identified as core collection items:

• New York Times
• Wall Street Journal
• Washington Post

**The Desired List of Journals in Health Economics**

The individual developing this collection may consider acquiring specialty journals, contingent upon their respective audience e.g., *Nursing Economics, Journal of Gastroenterology*. Additionally, alert services such as American Health Line, Bureau of National Affairs (BNA), or American Medical News should be considered.

• American Economic Review
• American Journal of Managed Care
• Annals of Internal Medicine
• Harvard Business Review
• Health Economics in Prevention and Care: HEPAC: The European Journal of Health Economics
• International Journal of Health Services
• Journal of Economic Literature
• Journal of Political Economy
• Journal of Public Health Policy
• Managed Care Interface
• Medical Decision Making
• Medical Economics
• Pharmacoconomics
• Public Health Reports
• Quarterly Journal of Economics
• RAND Journal of Economics
• Value in Health Care
# Section Three

## Core Health Economics Bibliographic Databases

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<td><a href="http://www.econlit.org/">http://www.econlit.org/</a></td>
<td>The American Economics Association’s electronic bibliography of economics literature throughout the world, EconLit contains abstracts, indexing, and links to full-text articles in economics journals. It abstracts books and indexes articles in books, working papers series, and dissertations.</td>
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<td>National Library of Medicine’s catalog of books, journals, and audiovisuals and access points to other medical research tools.</td>
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<td>PAIS International</td>
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<td>A bibliographic database of policy oriented literature from the academic social sciences such as economics, finance, law, education, the military, political science, public administration, international law and relations, the environment, demography, public health, science and technology, and reports and commentary on public affairs from the serious general press. Indexed materials include books, journal articles, government documents, serials, gray literature, pamphlets, reports of public and private organizations, and Internet materials.</td>
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<td>Social Science Research Network</td>
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<td>Social Science Research Network (SSRN) is devoted to the rapid worldwide dissemination of social science research and is composed of a number of specialized research networks in each of the social sciences. The SSRN eLibrary consists of two parts: an Abstract Database containing abstracts on over 44,500 scholarly working papers and forthcoming papers and an Electronic Paper Collection currently containing over 25,000 downloadable full text documents in Adobe Acrobat pdf format. The eLibrary also includes the research papers of a number of Fee Based Partner Publications.</td>
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<td><a href="http://research.aarp.org/ageline/home.html">http://research.aarp.org/ageline/home.html</a></td>
<td>AgeLine references come from the gerontology collection of AARP’s Research Information Center, as well as selected articles from 300 magazines and journals. All references include original abstracts which are copyrighted by AARP. Subject keywords are assigned using AARP’s Thesaurus of Aging Terminology. Focus is on social gerontology, including health sciences, demography, psychology, sociology, social work, and economics.</td>
<td>Free</td>
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<td>Base CODECS</td>
<td><a href="http://www.inserm.fr/codecs/codecs.nsf">http://www.inserm.fr/codecs/codecs.nsf</a></td>
<td>The objective of developing such a database is to list all published studies in the field of economic evaluation of health care technologies in the French context (more than 440 articles), analyze them and to provide a free access to the information. There is an English version.</td>
<td>Free</td>
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<td>CABOT</td>
<td><a href="http://www.mycabot.ca/cgi-bin/WebObjects/cabot">http://www.mycabot.ca/cgi-bin/WebObjects/cabot</a></td>
<td>Canadian health services research literature.</td>
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<td><strong>ERIC/AE Test Locator</strong></td>
<td><a href="http://www.ets.org/testcoll/index.html">http://www.ets.org/testcoll/index.html</a></td>
<td>The ETS Test Collection includes an extensive library of 20,000 tests and other measurement devices from the early 1900s to the present.</td>
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<td>Health Economic Evaluations Database (HEED)</td>
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<td>Joint initiative of the Office of Health Economics (OHE) and the International Federation of Pharmaceutical Manufacturers’ Associations (IFPMA). It contains information on studies of cost-effectiveness and other forms of economic evaluation of medical and other treatments and medical interventions, and entries from the Wellcome and Battelle databases of economic evaluation literature. There are two types of reference in HEED, bibliographic references and references that have been reviewed according to a standard report format by a health economist. The latter constitute nearly half of the total of 23,500 references.</td>
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<td>HMIC (Health Management Information Consortium) Database</td>
<td><a href="http://www.silverplatter.com/catalog/hmic.htm">http://www.silverplatter.com/catalog/hmic.htm</a></td>
<td>This database contains three health management databases: those of the Department of Health (United Kingdom Library and Information Services), the King's Fund Library and Information Service, and the Nuffield Institute for Health. Data from the Department of Health (DH-Data) targets health service and hospital administration, management and policy; medical equipment and supplies; personal social services; nursing, primary care and public health. Records, totaling 180,000 and with emphasis on the UK, are from 1983 to the present. In addition, records of official publications date back to 1920. The King's Fund is an independent health charity that works to develop and improve management</td>
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<td>Journal articles, working papers, and technology assessments that fit the criteria to be considered full economic evaluations, (studies in which a comparison of two or more treatments or care alternatives is undertaken and in which both the costs and outcomes of the alternatives are examined). They include cost-benefit analyses, cost-utility analyses, and cost-effectiveness analyses. Cost-minimization analyses and cost-consequence analyses are also included.</td>
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| **RePEc (Research Papers in Economics)** | **http://repec.org/**  
This site provides a list of other sites that offer all or selected parts of the RePEc database for searching. IDEAS **http://ideas.uqam.ca/**, offers access to the entire database. | A collaborative effort of over 100 volunteers in 30 countries to enhance the dissemination of research in economics. The heart of the project is a decentralized database of working papers, journal articles and software components. | **Free** |
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<td>World Cat is the OCLC Online Union Catalog. It contains over 44 million bibliographic records describing books, journals, musical scores, video recordings, maps, magazines, newspapers, computer programs, manuscripts, sound recordings, visual materials, and Web sites. Links to holdings information for libraries that catalog in WorldCat.</td>
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Section Four

Relevant Health Economics Websites

Below find a listing of health economics websites. Contingent upon your audience, you may want to add state department of health websites and various university websites.

AAMC Survey of Housestaff Stipends, Benefits, and Funding
http://www.aamc.org/hlthcare/coth-hss/start.htm

AcademyHealth
http://www.academyhealth.org/

Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality
http://www.ahrq.gov/

American Association of Health Plans
http://www.aahp.org/

American Dental Association
http://www.ada.org/

American Economic Association
http://www.aeaweb.org/aea_home_fr.html

American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research
http://www.aei.org/

American Medical Association
http://www.ama-assn.org/

Auburn University WWW Sources on Health Administration/Policy
http://www.auburn.edu/%7Eburnsma/ha.html

Brookings Institution
http://www.brookings.org/dybdocroot/

Bureau of Labor Statistics
http://www.bls.gov/

Business and Health
http://www.businessandhealth.com/be_core/b/index.jsp

California HealthCare Foundation
http://www.chcf.org/
Canadian Institute for Health Information
http://secure.cihi.ca/cihiweb/dispPage.jsp?cw_page=home_e

Carnegie Mellon Health Economics
http://equilibrium.heinz.cmu.edu/healthecon/

CEA Registry: Standardizing the Methods and Practices of Cost-Effectiveness Analysis
http://www.hsph.harvard.edu/cearegistry/

Census Bureau
http://www.census.gov/

Center for Studying Health System Change
http://www.hschange.org/

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
http://www.cdc.gov/

Public Health Emergency Preparedness and Response
http://www.bt.cdc.gov/

Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services
http://www.cms.gov/

Centre for Health Economics Research and Evaluation (CHERE)
http://www.chere.usyd.edu.au/

Century Foundation (formerly the Twentieth Century Fund)
http://www.tcf.org/

Changes in Health Care Financing and Organization (HCFO)
http://www.hcfo.net/

CHCS Center for Health Care Strategies
http://www.chcs.org/

Commission on the Future of Health Care in Canada
http://www.healthcarecommission.ca

Commonwealth Fund
http://www.cmwf.org/

Conference Board of Canada
http://www.conferenceboard.ca
Congressional Budget Office
http://www.cbo.gov/

Council on the Economic Impact of Health System Change
http://sihp.brandeis.edu/council/

The Council on the Economic Impact of Health System Change is an independent, non-partisan body of recognized experts in economics and health policy which focuses on the economic impact of changes occurring in the U.S. health care system.

Department of Defense Pharmacoeconomic Center Links
http://www.pec.ha.osd.mil/links.htm

Department of Health and Human Services
http://www.dhhs.gov/

Department of Veterans Affairs
http://www.va.gov/

Duke Health Policy CyberExchange
http://www.hpolicy.duke.edu/cyberexchange/

ECONbase
http://www.elsevier.com/homepage/sae/econworld/menu.htm

Economics publications and alerts from the publisher Elsevier.

EconData.Net Home Page
http://Econdata.net/

EconData.Net is designed to help users quickly gain access to relevant state and substate socioeconomic data. It has links to socioeconomic data sources, arranged by subject and provider, and pointers to data collections. EconData.Net is sponsored by the Economic Development Administration as a service to regional data users, and is jointly operated by Impresa, Inc. and Andrew Reamer and Associates, independent economic development consulting firms.

Economics of Health Care
http://www.oheschools.org/index.html

This “interactive e_source” from the U.K.’s Office of Health Economics is designed to explain to economics students – and others - the economic theory that underpins health economists’ analysis.

EDIRC - Economics Departments, Institutes and Research Centers in the World
http://ideas.uqam.ca/EDIRC/index.html
Employee Benefit Research Institute
http://www.ebri.org/

General Accounting Office
http://www.gao.gov/

Glossaries of Economic Terms
http://www.economics.ltsn.ac.uk/teaching/glossaries.htm

Government Printing Office
http://www.access.gpo.gov/

Harvard School of Public Health
http://www.hsph.harvard.edu/

Harvard University John F. Kennedy School of Government Library’s List of Centers for Research and Policy Development
http://www.ksg.harvard.edu/library/orgs_tanks.htm

Health Economics and Implementation
http://www.jr2.ox.ac.uk/bandolier/booth/booths/econ.html

Health Economics - Places to Go
http://www.medec.univ-mrs.fr/index.htm

Health Economics, Policy and Medical Outcomes Sources Databases and Health Economics Web Sites

Health Economics Resource Centre
http://www.york.ac.uk/res/herc/

Health Information Research Unit (HIRU): Evidence-Based Health Informatics
http://hiru.mcmaster.ca/

Health Policy and Health Economics
http://www.schwimmer.com/links/policy.html

Health Resources and Services Administration
http://www.hrsa.gov/
healthecon-discuss
http://www.jiscmail.ac.uk/lists/healthecon-discuss.html

Healthecon-discuss is a general Health Economics discussion list. Membership is open to health economists (and those interested in Health Economics) worldwide. The list is international in membership and discussion reflects this.

HealthEconomics.Com: The Professional’s Guide To Health Economics, Medical And Pharmacy Resources
http://www.healtheconomics.com/

Health Technology Assessment: Databases and Research Registers
http://www0.york.ac.uk/inst/crd/htadbase.htm

This is a guide to health technology assessment databases and resources for locating research projects.

Human Services Research Institute
http://www.hsri.org/

Inomics: Search Economics on the Internet
http://zoe.inomics.com/cgi/search?action=default

Institute for Research on Poverty (Social Science Computing Cooperative)
http://www.ssc.wisc.edu/irp/

Institute of Health Economics
http://www.ihe.ca/

International AIDS Economics Network
http://www.iaen.org

International Clearinghouse of Health System Reform Initiatives (ICHSRI)
http://www.insp.mx/ichsri/index.html

International Health Economics Association
http://www.healtheconomics.org
Includes a searchable database of members.

International Relations and Security Network “Links Library”
http://www.isn.ethz.ch/linkslib/
Search by topic and keyword for organizations, symposia, etc.

International Society for Pharmacoeconomics and Outcomes Research
http://www.ispor.org/
IPL (Internet Public Library) Ready Reference Collection: Business and Economics
http://www.ipl.org/ref/RR/static/bus00.00.00.html

Kaiser Family Foundation
http://www.kff.org/

State Health Facts Online
http://www.statehealthfacts.kff.org/

Leonard Davis Institute of Health Economics
http://www.upenn.edu/ldi/

Library of Congress
http://www.loc.gov/

Links of Interest in Pharmacology
http://www.il-st-acad-sci.org/health/farmacol.html

Mathematica Policy Research
http://www.mathematica-mpr.com/

MedPAC
http://www.medpac.gov/

MedWebPlus
http://www.medwebplus.com/

National Academy Press
http://www.nap.edu/

Publishes Institute of Medicine reports.

National Bureau of Economic Research Homepage
http://www.nber.org/

The NBER is a private, nonprofit, nonpartisan research organization dedicated to promoting a greater understanding of how the economy works. Its site includes a searchable database of working papers, many on health-related topics.

National Center for Education in Maternal and Child Health
http://www.ncemch.org/

National Center for Health Statistics
http://www.cdc.gov/nchs/

National Committee for Quality Assurance
http://www.ncqa.org/index.htm
National Conference of State Legislatures  
http://www.ncsl.org/

National Guideline Clearinghouse  
http://www.guideline.gov/index.asp

National Health Service (United Kingdom)  
http://www.nhs.uk/

National Information Center on Health Services Research and Health Care Technology (NICHSR)  
http://www.nlm.nih.gov/nichsr/

National Institute for Research Advancement (NIRA) World Directory of Think Tanks  
http://www.nira.go.jp/ice/tt-info/nwdtt99/

National Institute of Mental Health  
http://www.nimh.nih.gov/

National Institutes of Health  
http://www.nih.gov/

National Library of Medicine  

National Science Foundation’s List of FFRDCs (Federally Funded Research and Development Centers)  
http://www.nsf.gov/search97cgi/vtopic

NEP: New Economics Papers  
http://nep.repec.org/

NEP is an announcement service which filters information on new additions to the RePEc database of economics papers and other resources into edited reports. The reports are generated by subject-specific editors. The goal is to provide subscribers with up-to-date information on new additions to the research literature. The current set of reports includes a Health Economics series.

NetEc  
http://netec.wustl.edu/

An international academic effort to improve the communication of economics via electronic media. It sponsors or is associated with RePEc (a database of economics papers and articles http://www.repec.org/), EDIRC, NEP, “Resources for Economists on the Internet”, WebEc, and other electronic economics information resources.
New York Academy of Medicine Grey Literature Page

Includes the Grey Literature Report, a quarterly listing of grey literature on health policy and public health, including Health Economics, and other information on this type of literature and the groups that produce it.

NHS Centre for Reviews and Dissemination
http://www0.york.ac.uk/inst/crd/welcome.htm

Office of Health Economics
http://www.ohe.org/index.htm
The Office of Health Economics (OHE) terms of reference are to: commission and undertake research on the economics of health and health care, collect and analyse health and health care data from the United Kingdom and other countries, disseminate the results of this work and stimulate discussion of them and their policy implications, and provide consultancy on the economics of health and health care.

Online Glossary of Research Economics
http://econterms.com/

Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD)
http://www.oecd.org

An international organisation helping governments tackle the economic, social and governance challenges of a globalised economy.

Pan American Health Organization
http://www.paho.org/

Policy Action Network
http://www.prospect.org/

Rand
http://www.rand.org/

Resources for Economists on the Internet RFE
http://netec.wustl.edu/EconFAQ/EconFAQ.html

Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
http://www.rwjf.org/index.jsp

Social Science Research Network (SSRN) Home Page: Economics Research Network
Sociometrics Corporation
http://www.socio.com/
Health and social science data on adolescent health, aging, AIDS, etc.

Solucient
http://www.solucient.com/
HCIA-Sachs and HBS International merged to formed this company that collects hospital and other health care information.

Thomas Legislative Information on the Internet
http://thomas.loc.gov/

United Nations
http://www.un.org/english/

University of St Andrews Scotland PharmacoEconomics Research Centre, Recent Publications Related to Health Services Research
http://www.st-andrews.ac.uk/academic/management/perc_bks.htm

University of York Centre for Health Economics
http://www.york.ac.uk/inst/che/

Urban Institute
http://www.urban.org/

WebEc – WWW Resources in Economics
http://netec.wustl.edu/WebEc/WebEc.html

WebMedLit
http://www.webmedlit.com/index.html

This is a service that scans selected journals for articles on a subject chosen by the user, or on one of many predefined subjects.

WHO (World Health Organization) Evidence and Information for Policy
http://www3.who.int/whosis/menu.cfm?path=evidenceandlanguage=english

This site presents current activities relating to epidemiology and the burden of disease, cost-effectiveness of health care interventions, and health systems assessment and reform.

WHO (World Health Organization) Statistical Information System
http://www.who.int/whosis/

Links to many types of international health statistics, including a links to national sources of health data.

World Bank
http://www.worldbank.org/
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