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ABSTRACT (12 pt bold)

Introduction. This paper investigates the everyday information behavior of librarians, including their information needs, information seeking behavior, information grounds and information sharing, as well as how these relate to their professional development.

Research Methods. Using a mixed-methods approach with surveys and interviews, sixteen academic librarians participated in this exploratory study.

Data Analysis. The survey data were descriptively analyzed by using an online survey tool (SurveyGizmo.com). The interview data were categorized by using open coding.

Results. The results report everyday information needs in detail by distinguishing new librarians and more established librarians. For new librarians, the information needs were categorized as personal, general and official needs. For more established librarians, their information needs were labeled as full participation. Librarians indicated that information was accessed via multiple sources, such as the Internet, people, mass media and formal organizations. Information grounds where the librarians met and socially interacted were characterized as places, information and people. Information sharing was considered an indispensable part of the identified information grounds.

Conclusion. Based on the findings, a model was developed to illustrate librarians' information behavior in relation to their professional development in Indonesia.

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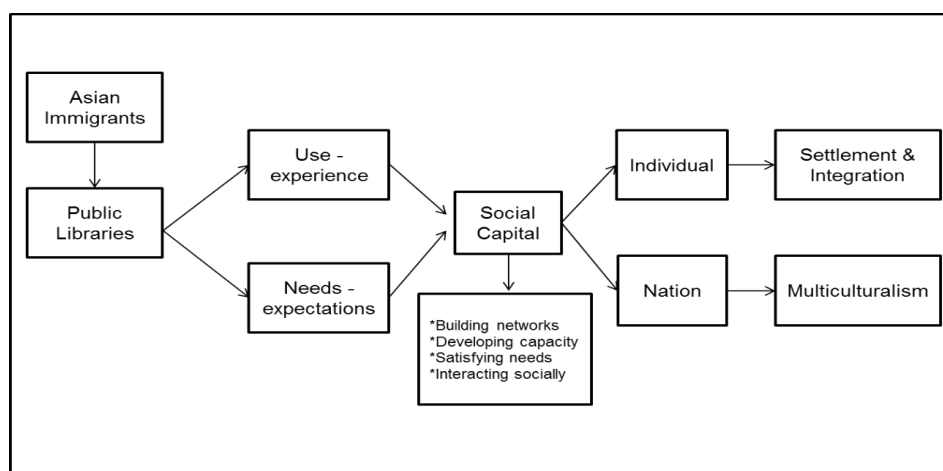


Figure 1. Model of Community Library Use by Immigrants (10 pt)

Table 1. Reasons for visiting the library (10 pt)

Reasons for visiting the library (Selections can be more than 1, so the percentage does not reach 100) (10 pt)	Frequency (n=139)	%
Looking for sources of information	88	63%
Studying	59	42%
Meeting friends	55	40%
Returning collections	51	37%
Accessing Internet	48	34%

Source: Primary data processed, 2022

E. CONCLUSION (12 pt bold), space 1,15

Conclusion describes the answers to the hypotheses and/or research objectives or findings obtained. The conclusion does not contain a repetition of the results and discussion, rather, it is a summary of the findings as expected in the objectives or hypotheses. Suggestions present things to be pursued related to further ideas from the research.

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