The Trials & Tribulations of Incorporating 3D Printing into the Health Science Curriculum

**The Educause article that got us started:**

*Making It Real: 3D Printing as a Library Service*

**Grant Sources:**

1. [National Network of Libraries of Medicine](http://www.nlm.nih.gov) Funding Opportunities
2. [Institute of Museum & Library Services](http://www.imls.gov) Grants

**Helpful 3D Printing Resources:**

1. [Enabling the Future](http://www.enablingthefuture.org): A place for information, stories and reference material about e-Nable, worldwide. The e-Nable Community is a group of individuals who are using their 3D printers to create free 3D printed hands and arms for those in need of an upper limb assistive device.
2. [Tinkercad](http://www.tinkercad.com): A simple, online 3D design and 3D printing app used by designers, hobbyists, teachers, and kids. It is the largest community of 3D design and printing enthusiasts of its kind.
3. [NIH 3D Print Exchange](http://3dprint.nih.gov): An open, comprehensive, and interactive website for searching, browsing, downloading, and sharing biomedical 3D print files, modeling tutorials, and educational material.
4. [Thingiverse](http://www.thingiverse.com): A website widely used in the DIY technology and Maker communities dedicated to sharing user-created digital design files with the public.
5. [Touro College Library LibGuide](http://touro.libguides.com): An online research guide created by librarians at Touro College containing photos and videos, related books and articles, and helpful links.

**Watch for our journal article coming in the July 2018 issue of JMLA!**

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