

**Wisconsin
Librarians and Teachers!**

Facing questions
or concerns about
books in the
library or
classroom?

Dealing with a
challenge?

The CCBC provides
confidential, book-
specific information,
referral, and guidance.

Call 608-263-3720.



Case-specific information usually
mailed out within 24 hours.

No Fees!



What do we send?

10% General Info
on Responding to
Challenges

30% Reviews

60% Articles

Reviews, Awards & Recommended Lists

- Professional reviews of the book(s)
- Awards or honors the book(s) received
- Recommended lists the book(s) appears on (e.g., YALSA Best Fiction for Young Adults, School Library Journal Best Books, CCBC Choices)

Professional & Scholarly Articles

- About the area(s) of concern (e.g., language, sexual content, violence)
- About the specific book(s)
- About the broader context (e.g., reaching reluctant readers, the role of popular materials)

What users say about the CCBC IF Services



As a young and inexperienced librarian, it was incredibly powerful to have a friendly and matter-of-fact voice on the other end of the phone line when I made my first call.



The CCBC promptly provided me with 12 reviews of the book in question and I was able to share these with the patron and my library director. No further action was requested.



I've used the CCBC's IF services twice...the first for a formal book challenge, the second in regard to a parent concern...The CCBC staff provided me with valuable information and professional guidance that I couldn't get elsewhere.



I always tell our new library directors during orientation about the CCBC Intellectual Freedom Information Services and encourage libraries to call during challenges.

Cooperative Children's Book Center

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See also:

What IF: Questions and Answers on Intellectual Freedom
A CCBC Q & A forum for librarians, teachers, administrators and others thinking through what the principles of intellectual freedom look like in practice.

<http://go.wisc.edu/s4ofsl>

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