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Welcome to AALL’s 110th Annual Meeting in Austin, Texas. The Annual Meeting Program Committee (AMPC) is pleased to present you with outstanding programming choices, including 30 “must-have” programs based on topics proposed by AALL members like you. No matter where you are in your career, and in the profession, AALL 2017 offers something for everyone.

This year’s annual meeting theme, “Forgo the Status Quo,” will resonate throughout the event, from Sunday’s keynote by visionary legal thinker and social justice advocate, Bryan Stevenson, to the culmination of AALL’s first Innovation Tournament on Tuesday morning. Finalists will pitch their ideas, competing for one of two prizes, each worth $2,500—and audience members will have the chance to vote for their favorites.

In your own quest to forgo the status quo, the possibilities are vast. Take advantage of Deep Dive, Hot Topic, and Exhibitor Showcase sessions. You could learn how legal analytics is transforming the business and practice of law, to integrate experiential learning into your courses, to meet the legal information needs of a transgender library patron, and to use artificial intelligence and machine learning to build the 21st century library—just a sample of some of the compelling programs you’ll find here.

But it’s not just about the programs—networking opportunities also abound. Librarians new to the profession will connect with their peers at CONELL, and AALL’s Host Program will engage first-time attendees—we encourage you to extend a warm welcome to anyone wearing a first-time attendee ribbon. Whether you’re taking a library tour, participating in a Discussion Den, or just standing in line—introduce yourself. Unexpected conversations are one of the best parts of the AALL Annual Meeting & Conference. And when you’re ready for a little quiet time, duck into the new Rejuvenation Room for some R&R.

Of course, our host city’s offerings are pretty enticing, too. Don’t miss the opportunity to explore the City of the Violet Crown and its live music, barbecue, breakfast tacos, and 1.5 million Mexican free-tailed bats. We’re so glad you’re here.

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### 2017 AALL ANNUAL MEETING & CONFERENCE SCHEDULE AT–A–GLANCE

#### SATURDAY, JULY 15
- **Exhibit Hall Open 5:00 p.m.–6:30 p.m.**
- 7:00 a.m.–6:30 p.m. Registration
- 8:00 a.m.–2:30 p.m. Leadership Training for SISs
- 8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m. CONELL and Preconference Workshops
- 10:00 a.m.–11:30 a.m. Leadership Training for Chapters
- 2:45 p.m.–5:00 p.m. AALL Committee Meetings
- 5:00 p.m.–6:30 p.m. Opening Reception

#### SUNDAY, JULY 16
- **Exhibit Hall Open 10:15 a.m.–5:00 p.m.**
- 6:00 a.m.–7:00 a.m. Yoga
- 7:00 a.m.–6:30 p.m. Registration
- 7:30 a.m.–8:45 a.m. Type of Library SIS Breakfasts/Business Meetings
- 9:00 a.m.–10:15 a.m. Opening General Session/Keynote Speaker
- 10:15 a.m.–11:15 a.m. Exhibit Hall Refreshment Break
- 11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Educational Programs (A)
- 2:30 p.m.–3:30 p.m. Educational Programs (B)
- 4:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m. Educational Programs (C)
- 4:00 p.m.–6:00 p.m. Diversity & Inclusion Symposium and Reception

#### MONDAY, JULY 17
- **Exhibit Hall Open 8:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.**
- 6:00 a.m.–7:00 a.m. Yoga
- 7:00 a.m.–6:30 p.m. Registration
- 8:30 a.m.–9:30 a.m. Exhibit Hall Breakfast Break
- 9:45 a.m.–10:45 a.m. Educational Programs (D)
- 11:15 a.m.–12:15 p.m. Educational Programs (E)
- 12:30 p.m.–1:30 p.m. Attendee Lunch (Exhibit Hall)
- 2:00 p.m.–3:00 p.m. Educational Programs (F)
- 3:30 p.m.–4:45 p.m. AALL Business Meeting/Members Open Forum

#### TUESDAY, JULY 18
- **Exhibit Hall Open 9:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.**
- 6:00 a.m.–7:00 a.m. Yoga
- 7:00 a.m.–6:30 p.m. Registration
- 8:30 a.m.–9:30 a.m. Educational Programs (G)
- 9:45 a.m.–10:45 a.m. Exhibit Hall Refreshment Break
- 11:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m. Educational Programs (H)
- 12:30 p.m.–2:00 p.m. Association Luncheon
- 2:30 p.m.–3:30 p.m. Educational Programs (I)
- 2:30 p.m.–4:30 p.m. Advocacy Leadership: Skills for Influence and Action
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SOLAR ATRIUM
(adjacent to Exhibit Hall 4, Level 1)

HOSPITALITY/INFORMATION
- Friday, July 14: 4:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
- Saturday, July 15: 7:00 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
- Sunday, July 16: 7:00 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
- Monday, July 17: 7:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, July 18: 7:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

HOUSING
- Friday, July 14: 4:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
- Saturday, July 15: 8:00 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
- Sunday, July 16: 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Monday, July 17: 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, July 18: 10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

REGISTRATION
- Friday, July 14: 4:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
- Saturday, July 15: 7:00 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
- Sunday, July 16: 7:00 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
- Monday, July 17: 7:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, July 18: 7:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

EXHIBITS
- Saturday, July 15: 5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.
- Sunday, July 16: 10:15 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Monday, July 17: 8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, July 18: 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

OTHER OFFICES

AALL STAFF OFFICE
(ACC Room 10AB, Level 3)
- Friday, July 14: 7:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Saturday, July 15: 7:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Sunday, July 16: 7:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Monday, July 17: 7:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, July 18: 7:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

AALL CAREER CENTER
(ACC Room 10C, Level 3)
- Sunday, July 16: 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Monday, July 17: 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

For additional details, see GENERAL INFORMATION on pages 12–15.

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“American Injustice: Mercy, Humanity, and Making a Difference”

America has the largest prison population in the world—and the criminal justice system that puts the men, women, and children in these prisons is broken. Excessive punishment and abuse are widespread, and the collateral consequences are devastating lives and communities. Bryan Stevenson defends some of our nation’s most rejected and marginalized people, and he will share these stories of heartbreak and inspiration.

As the founder and executive director of the Equal Justice Initiative (EJI) in Montgomery, Alabama, Stevenson is a widely acclaimed public interest lawyer who has dedicated his career to helping the poor, the incarcerated, and the condemned. Under his leadership, EJI has won major legal challenges in eliminating excessive and unfair sentencing, exonerating innocent death row prisoners, confronting abuse of the incarcerated and the mentally ill, and aiding children prosecuted as adults. EJI recently won a historic ruling in the U.S. Supreme Court holding that mandatory life-without-parole sentences for all children 17 or younger are unconstitutional. Stevenson’s work fighting poverty and challenging racial discrimination in the criminal justice system has won him numerous awards. He is a graduate of the Harvard Law School and the Harvard School of Government, and has been awarded 26 honorary doctorate degrees. He is author of the award-winning and New York Times best-seller, Just Mercy.

In praise of his book, author John Grisham writes, “Not since Atticus Finch has a fearless and committed lawyer made such a difference in the American South. Though larger than life, Atticus exists only in fiction. Bryan Stevenson, however, is very much alive and doing God’s work fighting for the poor, the oppressed, the voiceless, the vulnerable, the outcast, and those with no hope. Just Mercy is his inspiring and powerful story.”

In 2015, Stevenson was named to the TIME 100 recognizing the world’s most influential people. More recently, he was named in Fortune’s 2016 World’s Greatest Leaders list.
ASSOCIATION LUNCHEON
Tuesday, July 18 / 12:30 p.m.–2:00 p.m.
ACC Grand Ballroom D (Level 4)
sponsored by LexisNexis

Celebrate with your colleagues following three days of stimulating programs, exhibit hall exploration, and networking. This luncheon is an opportunity to honor AALL members for their outstanding contributions to law librarianship with the presentation of the Hall of Fame Awards, the Joseph L. Andrews Legal Literature Award, and the Marian Gould Gallagher Distinguished Service Award.

This is a ticketed event—only a limited number of tickets are available for purchase onsite.

MEMBER EVENTS

Meet the Candidates for the AALL Executive Board
Monday, July 17 / 8:30 a.m.–9:30 a.m.
ACC Exhibit Hall 4 (Level 1)

Candidates for the 2017 AALL Executive Board election have been announced. This is your chance to get up close and personal with them. Meet and mingle with the candidates for vice president/president-elect and the AALL Executive Board. Take advantage of this opportunity to become better informed about the candidates before the October election. Come with your questions, and find out what each candidate plans for the future of your Association.

AALL General Business Meeting and Members Open Forum
Monday, July 17 / 3:30 p.m.–4:45 p.m.
ACC Grand Ballroom D (Level 4)

Resolutions submitted by AALL members by June 23 may be considered by the membership at the Business Meeting. During this year’s Members Open Forum, which immediately follows the Annual Business Meeting, the AALL president and other officers will be available to respond to member questions regarding AALL and its programs and activities. In addition to accepting questions from the floor, members can submit questions in advance of the meeting.

NETWORKING EVENTS

Opening Reception
Saturday, July 15 / 5:00 p.m.–6:30 p.m.
ACC Exhibit Hall 4 (Level 1)

This year’s conference will kick off with an Opening Reception on the exhibit hall floor. This light hors d’oeuvres and cocktail reception, featuring local favorites, will allow attendees to network and visit exhibitors without scheduling conflicts—with plenty of time for dinners and receptions to follow.

Featured at this year’s event is the Typewriter Rodeo—give them a topic, they’ll give you a poem! The poets of Typewriter Rodeo will take whatever word or phrase you give them, then type out an original poem on a vintage typewriter, right there on the spot. It’s a conference keepsake you won’t soon forget.

Attendees purchasing a Conference or Per-Day (Saturday) Registration will receive a ticket to this event; additional guest tickets are available for purchase.

Attendee Lunch
Monday, July 17 / 12:30 p.m.–1:30 p.m.
ACC Exhibit Hall 4 (Level 1)
sponsored by Wolters Kluwer Legal and Regulatory US

Enjoy a buffet lunch with your colleagues in the Exhibit Hall, and spend time interacting with exhibitors, visiting the AALL Member Services Pavilion, and exploring Poster Sessions and the many informational displays in the Activities Area.

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For more information, please visit our booth or email us at online@cambridge.org
**Yoga**

*Sunday through Tuesday / 6:00 a.m.–7:00 a.m.*

*Hilton Room 602*

Unwind and recharge by starting each day with Vinyasa (“flow”) yoga, focusing on postures, breath, and transitions to cultivate balance, strength, and flexibility of the body and mind. The Vinyasa style of practice will challenge you physically to lead you to a greater state of relaxation. Nourish your mind, body, and spirit. Yoga mats, towels, and water will be provided.

**Rejuvenation Room**

*ACC Room 7*

Relax … restore … rejuvenate. Dimmed lights, comfortable seating, and low music provide an atmosphere of relaxation and an opportunity to take a break, stretch, and relieve the day’s stress. Space is accessible Saturday through Monday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Tuesday from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

**Advocacy Leadership: Skills for Influence and Action**

*Tuesday, July 18 / 2:30 p.m.–4:30 p.m.*

*ACC Room 6AB*

Recent threats to access to government information, open government, and privacy have highlighted the importance of law librarian advocacy like never before. AALL’s advocacy leadership session will familiarize you with the issues at the top of our public policy agenda and assist you in developing the skills you need to influence policymakers at the federal and state levels.

Learn how to effectively advocate for greater access to and preservation of official, authentic legal information, balanced copyright, net neutrality, and the privacy of library users. Experienced AALL advocates will answer your advocacy questions, and you’ll have the opportunity to write to your members of Congress to champion access to legal information and access to justice. You’ll leave the leadership session inspired to get involved and prepared to take action.

**Hot Topics**

Three hot topic programs will examine your place in the world of legal information, from the work you do, to the climate of the industry, to the way you talk about yourself—be sure to check them out. (See descriptions on pages 27, 40, and 53.)

- **Hot Topic: Finding Truth in the Age of Fake News and Alternative Facts**—Sunday, July 16 / 2:30 p.m.–3:30 p.m.
- **Hot Topic: Sending the Right Message: Finding the Words to Communicate Your Value**—Monday, July 17 / 2:00 p.m.–3:30 p.m.
- **Hot Topic: How the Legal Market Continues to Change in the Aftermath of the Great Recession**—Tuesday, July 18 / 2:30 p.m.–3:30 p.m.

**Innovation Tournament**

*Tuesday, July 18 / 11:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.*

*ACC Room 18AB*

sponsored by Bloomberg Law

Innovation tournaments are opportunities to leverage the expertise of a group to come up with solutions that can address a particular challenge. First implemented within corporations to generate creative input among employees, innovation tournaments have now crossed into other sectors, such as academia, the tech world, and this year, the AALL Annual Meeting & Conference. Legal information professionals are forgoing the status quo every day—this is a new opportunity to showcase their ideas.

For the culmination of AALL’s first innovation tournament, finalists will present their innovation plans to the audience, which will include a special panel of judges. At the conclusion of all presentations, two separate votes will take place: one conducted by the panel of judges, and another conducted by the audience. Two winners will be chosen; each will be awarded a $2,500 prize. See page 51 for more details.
**Exhibitor Showcases**

*ACC Exhibit Hall 4*

This year’s learning continues in the exhibit hall’s Exhibitor Showcase Theaters. These special vendor informational sessions offer opportunities to view new products and services—and the chance to ask questions without the distraction of a crowded exhibit booth. Get a closer look at the hottest innovations and solutions designed for the legal information profession. View the showcase schedule and descriptions on pages 58–60.

**Deep Dives**

These longer sessions—running across two concurrent program time slots—are designed to deliver a more comprehensive exploration of some critical content areas. The additional time will afford more opportunities for you to interact, ask questions, and really dig deep—consider taking the plunge! (See descriptions on pages 28, 29, 35, and 36.)

- Advance Toward Experiential: Create or Retool Your Advanced Legal Research Course to Meet the ABA Experiential Learning Standards—Sunday, July 16 / 2:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m.
- You’ve Heard the Jargon, Now Play the Game: Linked Data on Your Laptop—Sunday, July 16 / 2:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m.
- Making Sense of Intelligence: Analyzing and Writing a Report on a Prospective Business Target—Sunday, July 16 / 2:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m.
- Teaching Legal Research in Practice: Designing and Teaching Simulation Research Courses in Practice-Specific Settings—Monday, July 17 / 9:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m.
- How Artificial Intelligence Will Transform the Delivery of Legal Services—Monday, July 17 / 9:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m.

**Discussion Dens**

*ACC Exhibit Hall 4*

To keep the conversation flowing in Austin, informal chats will be held throughout the conference in a dedicated discussion “den.” Attendees can brainstorm, sound off, and share their challenges, experiences, and ideas—as well as strengthen ties to their professional community. See page 57 for the schedule of hosted topics.

**AALL Member Services Pavilion and Activities Area**

*ACC Exhibit Hall 4*

Explore the AALL Member Services Pavilion and learn how AALL works to bring members, resources, and services together to benefit legal information professionals. AALL staff and the Executive Board are at your service to assist you in maximizing the benefits of membership and conference attendance. Always the place to be, the pavilion is the destination for knowledge, networking, and everything AALL. Activities taking place at the pavilion:

- Meet the Candidates Forum—meet the candidates for AALL vice-president/president-elect, and the Executive Board
- ShopAALL—add some flair to your conference attire with a decorative lanyard or novelty ribbons

Are you looking to get more involved with AALL? Visit the AALL Activities Area—your resource center for information about AALL committees, special interest sections, chapters, caucuses, and more.
Starting Your Conference Experience

- Utilize the AALL Annual Meeting app (http://eventmobi.com/aall2017/) and customize your profile and schedule.
- Download/print relevant handouts for programs you plan to attend.
- Review the exhibitor list (pages 62–69). Make a list of vendors and products you want to see.
- Set clear goals. Prepare a list of questions you’d like to find answers to at the meeting.
- Keep plenty of business cards handy.

While in Austin

Learning Opportunities

- Attend programs and workshops in your area of responsibility.
- Attend Sunday’s keynote address at the Opening General Session. Use the topic as a conversation opener when you meet new colleagues.
- Venture into new territory. Attend programs outside your area of responsibility, with an eye toward how they can be applied to you.
- Distill each session down to one key takeaway. Keep a daily summary of what you have learned.
- Actively participate. Ask questions from the audience and contribute to roundtable discussions.
- Recap and discuss programs with fellow attendees to gain additional insight.
- Talk with speakers after presentations.
- Attend and participate in a Discussion Den (page 57).
- Tweet/blog/post about programs on social media (Facebook, #AALL17, etc.).

Exhibit Hall

- Schedule time to visit the Exhibit Hall and talk to vendors.
- Preview new products and services. Ask vendors, “What’s new?”
- Attend an Exhibitor Showcase (pages 58–60).
- Ask vendors to send additional information after the conference.
- Explore the Member Services Pavilion and Activities Area.
- Check out the Poster Sessions; talk to poster creators.

Personal Networking

- Introduce yourself to at least five people who you don’t already know—and initiate introductions between people who you think ought to meet.
- Wear your nametag and shake hands. Practice introducing yourself in one sentence.
- Tour a local library, museum, or historical site.
- Rest and refuel. Join colleagues for a meal, tour, or social event.

Once You’re Back at Work

- Create an action plan to follow up on what you have learned.
- Follow up with new colleagues you met at the conference.
- Check out recordings of sessions you may have missed when they’re made available.
- Get inspired to plan a program or speak as a presenter next year.
- Volunteer to participate in an activity for next year.
- Get involved as a mentor or mentee, or both!
- Volunteer to write an article for AALL Spectrum, or an SIS or chapter newsletter.
- Tell your supervisor what you learned and express gratitude for the opportunity to attend.

Association Business

- Attend Monday afternoon’s AALL General Business Meeting.
- Ask questions from the floor during the Open Forum.
- Socialize. Attend the Exhibit Hall Opening Reception and the Association Luncheon.
- Talk with an AALL officer and/or staff member.
- Attend Monday morning’s “Meet the Candidates” event and ask them questions.
AALL Internet Computer Station and Wi-Fi

Explore the internet, check email, and access AALLNET throughout the Annual Meeting at computer stations located near registration in the Solar Atrium at the Austin Convention Center. Computer access will be available during open convention center hours.

AALL also thanks Bloomberg Law for sponsoring the complimentary wireless internet in the meeting and program rooms, public space, and exhibit hall in the Austin Convention Center. Select the SSID: BloombergLaw/AALL 2017 to connect.

Note: The Hilton Austin (headquarters hotel) offers conference attendees discounted, high-speed wireless or wired internet access for $10.00 for the duration of stay over the official conference dates.

Americans with Disabilities Act

The American Association of Law Libraries complies with the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act as it applies to the segments of the Annual Meeting that are under the direction and control of the Association.

Wireless headsets, sign language interpreters, and CART services must be requested in advance by attendees with special needs. Motorized scooters are available (for use in the convention center only) for $35/day or multi-days at $60 (2 days), $90 (3 days), and $120 (4 days). To reserve a scooter at the ACC, call 512.404.4259. A refundable $50 deposit is required. Martin Mobility (512.476.0500) and the Kerring Group (512.649.3411) offer wheelchairs, motorized scooters, and other mobility devices that can be used beyond the convention center, and will deliver and pick up.

Audio Recordings

AALL members will be able to access educational program recordings on AALLNET soon after the Annual Meeting.

Badges

Attendees must be registered for the day(s) they attend, wear name badges, and carry photo identification when attending any AALL event or program.

Badge ribbons indicate various levels of participation in AALL:
- Red, White, and Blue: AALL Advocacy
- Hot Melon: AALL Award Winner
- Turquoise: AALL Executive Board Candidate
- Sky Blue: AALL Hall of Fame
- Purple: AALL Past President
- Eggplant: AALL Spectrum Author
- Teal: Annual Meeting Program Committee
- Tan: Chapter, SIS, Committee, and Award Jury Leadership
- Grey: CONELL
- Black: Contributor (Gold Level)—more than $55,000
- Black: Contributor (Silver Level)—$25,000–$54,999
- Black: Contributor (Bronze Level)—$5,000–$24,999
- Red: Executive Board and Staff
- White: First-Time Attendee
- Brown: Law Library Journal Author
- Lime Green: Leadership Fellow
- Emerald Green: Local Arrangements Committee
- Lavender: Marian Gould Gallagher Distinguished Service Award
- Pink: Mentoring Program
- Royal Blue: Press
- Yellow: Speaker
- Orange: Special Guest
- Navy: Strait Minority Scholarship Contributor
- Kelly Green: Volunteer

Baltimore 2018 Conference Housing

While you’re here in Austin, start making plans to join us for next year’s conference in Baltimore, Maryland. Stop by the housing desk in the registration area during this year’s conference for information on AALL’s official Baltimore hotels and to reserve the room of your choice.

FROM KNOWLEDGE TO ACTION

111TH AALL ANNUAL MEETING & CONFERENCE

JULY 14-17, 2018

BALTIMORE, MD
Book Drive
Celebrate the 19th Annual Children’s Book Drive in Austin, sponsored by the Social Responsibilities Special Interest Section (SR-SIS.) This year’s recipient will be BookSpring, an organization that distributes more than 140,000 children’s books to 40,000 children each year through schools, childcare centers, housing services, and medical clinics. How can you help BookSpring provide books to children in need?

- Order a book online from the Amazon wishlist (search for “AALL 2017” on Amazon under “Lists > Find a List or Registry”).
- Drop off books, online bookstore gift cards, checks, or cash at the AALL Member Services Pavilion in the exhibit hall.

For more information, please contact Megan Von Behren (megan.vonbehren@friedfrank.com) or Stacy Etheredge (stacye@uidaho.edu).

Coat/Bag Check Service
AALL has arranged for a coat and luggage check service for the final day of the conference, when many attendees might be heading to the airport from the Austin Convention Center. Check your luggage, coat, or laptop for $3.00 per item. (Personal items such as purses or shopping bags will not be accepted.) The coat/bag check area will be located in the Solar Atrium. Service hours on Tuesday, July 18, are from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Items unclaimed by the end of the conference will be taken to the ACC Security Operations Center (512.404.4111). AALL is not responsible for lost or damaged items.

Conference App
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Career Center
ACC Room 10C
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Join us for the opening of the Exhibit Hall with the Opening Reception on Saturday, July 15, from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. This is just the first of many opportunities to explore a variety of exhibits featuring the latest professional materials and services, and to attend sessions in the Exhibitor Showcase Theaters, where vendors have scheduled informational demos and will be available to answer questions.

Visit the Member Services Pavilion and stroll through the Activities Area display boards to learn the latest news from AALL’s committees, special interest sections, chapters, and caucuses. Poster Sessions will also be on display. The Exhibit Hall closes on Tuesday, July 18, at 2:00 p.m., so plan your time to take full advantage of this unique information marketplace. See page 60 for more information on daily activities in the exhibit hall.

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Novelty Badge Ribbons and Lanyards
Looking for ways to make your badge a little more expressive? A wide array of novelty badge ribbons and lanyards—$1.00 per ribbon and $5.00 per lanyard—are for sale at the AALL Member Services Pavilion in the exhibit hall. All proceeds will benefit the AALL Grants Program.
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We couldn’t have done it without you! We are grateful for all the volunteers who stepped up to assist the Local Arrangements Committee in offering the exciting events and activities taking place at this year’s Annual Meeting. If you see a green ribbon fluttering from a name badge, take a moment to thank these hard-working folks for their efforts.
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Internal Assessment and Peer Benchmarking in Academic Law Libraries W1
Saturday, July 15 / 9:30 a.m.–4:00 p.m. (9:00 a.m. check-in)
OFFSITE – University of Texas at Austin Townes Hall

What do we do with all the data we are collecting in our libraries? Experts will discuss the theory and practical benefits to internal assessment and peer benchmarking. Then, using the ALLStaR Benchmarking tool in this workshop, which includes all ABA, USNWR, ACRL, and ARL data points, and many more, participants will be guided through effective report creation using multiple data point and trend analysis, for internal library assessment and peer benchmarking. Participants will learn proven effective data point combinations and explore relevant factors to one’s own library. Additionally, participants will learn how to use reports for internal library assessment and institutional advocacy for resources, human and capital. Finally, participants will learn how benchmarking also serves to identify best practices in peer institutions, leading to implementation and improvement in their own institutions.

Attendees should bring their own laptops to access the ALLStaR database.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to create relevant, multi-point, and complex internal assessment reports showing trends over time that will aid in the allocation of resources and provide justification for resources, both human and financial.
2) Participants will be able to create relevant, complex peer benchmarking reports demonstrating peer allocation of resources (human and financial) and trends over time, which will aid in understanding internal allocation of resources, highlights best practices, and provide justification for resources.
3) Participants will learn best practices in data collection and analysis, including which data points can be valuable tools when combined.

Coordinator: Christine Iaconeta, University of Maine School of Law
Co-moderator: Teresa M. Miguel-Stearns, Yale Law School, Lillian Goldman Library
Co-moderator: Corie Dugas, Saint Louis University
Robert Dugan, University of West Florida
Michelle Hudson, Yale Law School, Lillian Goldman Library
Ian Reid, Counting Opinions

Separate registration fee; advance registration required—no onsite registrations. Registration fee includes: program, morning beverages, and boxed lunch.

Not Pie in the Sky: Practical Strategies for Embracing Change in Technical Services W2
Saturday, July 15 / 8:30 a.m.–3:00 p.m. (8:00 a.m. check-in)
OFFSITE – University of Texas at Austin Townes Hall

Technical services librarians are being asked to provide seamless delivery of new services and resources, achieving successful transitions that result in new and different work products. During this workshop, participants will explore many changing facets of technical services, including the use of metrics to prove value, best practices for use of vendor records, practical strategies to attack the complex landscape of BIBFRAME, and nontraditional roles for librarians, including repositories, websites, and faculty projects. Participants will develop the ability to effectively collaborate interdepartmentally, leveraging their expertise and establishing new roles.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn best practices to demonstrate and support their library’s value to leadership using metrics, enabling strategic decisions that resonate with the overall mission of the parent organization and encourage additional investment in the library.
2) Considering future trends, participants will be able to differentiate between controlled vocabularies, taxonomies, and ontologies; identify the organizational features on websites, including facets, term lists, and vocabulary hierarchies; and develop a familiarity with the challenges involved in moving toward BIBFRAME and linked data. Participants will also be able to describe the advantages of collaborative group learning strategies to implement in their institutions.
3) Participants will acquire an understanding of how one MARC record provider goes about creating records and best practices for evaluating and editing MARC records provided by third-party vendors and publishers.

Co-coordinator: Jacqueline K. Magagnosc, Cornell University Law Library
Co-coordinator: & Co-moderator: Ajaye Bloomstone, Louisiana State University
Co-moderator: Diana C. Jaque, University of Southern California, Barnett Information Technology Center & Call Law Library
Marcia Burris, HBR Consulting
Joni Lynn Cassidy, Cassidy Cataloguing Services, Inc.
Melanie C. Cofield, University of Texas Libraries, The University of Texas at Austin
Alan Keely, Wake Forest University
Having Difficult Conversations: Becoming More Comfortable as a Manager W3
Saturday, July 15 / 8:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m. (8:00 a.m. check-in)
ACC Room 15

Having difficult conversations, whether addressing a staff member’s performance or behavior or negotiating with a vendor or stakeholder on behalf of your library, is a necessary and regular part of a librarian’s job. Yet few people are comfortable having a difficult conversation and sometimes even prefer to put up with a bad situation because it feels easier to avoid the confrontation, ultimately making an issue worse by failing to address the issue. Having difficult conversations, whether with staff, vendors, or stakeholders, is not an innate skill, but one acquired through training, mentoring, and practice. This workshop will provide strategies, training, and practical exercises to help participants become more confident in their ability to constructively have a difficult conversation.

Takeaways:

1) Participants will discuss and apply communication and feedback skills to constructively address difficult or sensitive topics with coworkers and other staff members.
2) Participants will discuss and practice their negotiation and collaboration skills to better negotiate with vendors to create a positive outcome for both parties.
3) Participants will be able to use the skills introduced in this workshop to increase their comfort level and confidence in having difficult conversations.

Co-coordinator: Ellen Frentzen, Boston University
Co-coordinator: Ashley Krenelka Chase, Stetson University College of Law
Kathy Edwards, University of Texas-Austin McCombs School of Business
Cindy Haynes, Norton Rose Fulbright

Separate registration fee; advance registration required—no onsite registrations.
CONELL (Conference of Newer Law Librarians)
Saturday, July 15 / 8:30 a.m.–3:00 p.m.
(8:00 a.m. check-in)
Hilton Governor’s Ballroom
sponsored by Thomson Reuters

The Conference of Newer Law Librarians (CONELL) is held every year to welcome newer AALL members by introducing them to the Association, its leaders, and one another. Attendees have the opportunity to talk with representatives from AALL’s committees and special interest sections to learn firsthand how to get involved and maximize the benefits of Association membership.

Saturday’s events start with a continental breakfast at 8:00 a.m., with the conference beginning promptly at 8:30 a.m. Attendees will meet the AALL Executive Board, participate in speed networking, and explore the AALL Marketplace to learn more about getting involved in member communities. Lunch is followed by a tour of Austin and additional opportunities to network with colleagues and meet with possible mentors. For questions about the CONELL program, contact a member of the Conference of Newer Law Librarians (CONELL) Committee.

Separate registration fee; advance registration required—no onsite registrations.

PLLIP-SIS Summit: Navigating the Critical Nexus of Knowledge and Legal Technology
Saturday, July 15 / 8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
(8:00 a.m. check-in)
Hilton Grand Ballroom Salon FG

Now in its seventh year, the PLLIP Summit is once again centered around providing thought-provoking insight and practical application to the private law librarian community. This year’s event examines the rapid pace of change brought about by developments in legal technology and how best to leverage that change in groundbreaking ways. Learning to anticipate, manage, and master change will help position information professionals as true leaders within their organizations.

Please visit the 2017 Summit blog (pllsummit.wordpress.com/2017-summit/) for updates and to obtain more information as the final agenda, programs, and speakers are confirmed.

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Minority Teachers: Expectations, Experiences, and Exultations A1
ACC Room 9ABC

60 minutes

Content Area(s): LAC TT MH

Faculty of color have documented the challenges they have faced to be recognized as voices of authority in the classroom and among their peers in the legal academy. Librarians who identify with visible and invisible minority groups face these issues, too, especially as they move into the classroom and navigate the particular culture of their institution. What strategies and techniques have been helpful as librarians from diverse backgrounds endeavor to become excellent teachers? What support and advice is most valued as they become more visible within a law school or the curriculum? Geared toward sharing personal observations, this session aims to highlight ways that teaching can be a challenging, but ultimately rewarding, experience for all librarians.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn about the particular challenges faced by librarians from diverse backgrounds when teaching in a classroom setting.
2) Participants will learn techniques that could assist librarians from diverse backgrounds in classroom management.

Who should attend:
Individuals interested in hearing about the particular challenges faced by diverse librarians from minority groups and the types of support they need to succeed as teachers; librarians at the beginning of their careers interested in teaching, or who are expected to teach in any formal or informal capacity

Coordinator & Moderator: Raquel J. Gabriel, CUNY School of Law Library
Anne Robbins, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Sherri Nicole Thomas, University of New Mexico Law Library
Ronald E. Wheeler Jr., Boston University

Outsourcing Library Services: Approaches, Perspectives, and Questions A2
ACC Room 12AB

60 minutes

Content Area(s): BL LAC MH

Where do legal information services live? Organizations are challenged not only to save money and maximize profits, but also to improve efficiency and claim a competitive edge—and they want to work with those who understand these needs. How do the services you provide fit into this shifting landscape? Many library services are now being outsourced, from filing and other back-office services, to reference and management services. As outsourcing models evolve, questions abound: What could outsourcing mean for my library? What opportunities could outsourcing present to organizations without traditional in-house library services? What really can’t be outsourced? Join experts for a frank discussion that will explore effective approaches to outsourcing; perspectives on cost, innovation, and efficient operations; and how to be a strategic player within your organization.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn why and how outsourcing matters to an organization’s bottom line.
2) Participants will identify the types of library services and tasks that could be outsourced and discuss strategies to evaluate outsourcing service models.
3) Participants will learn ideas and strategies for auditing library services, building alliances within their organizations, and taking a leadership role.

Who should attend:
Librarians who are interested in and have questions about the outsourcing of library services

Coordinator & Moderator: Cornell H. Winston, United States Attorney’s Office
Deborah Schwarz, LAC Group
Donna Terjesen, HBR Consulting
Knowledge Management for 21st Century Information Professionals  
**ACC Room 16AB**  
60 minutes

**Content Area(s):**  
[BL] The Business of Law  
[LAC] Leadership, Administration & Career Development  
[MH] Must-Have Program

The future of information professionals is full of possibilities. The ability to manage and leverage institutional knowledge provides tremendous opportunities to shine and cement a special niche in the ever-evolving knowledge world. Information professionals need to carve out a place for themselves within the core business processes of organizations, rather than being content to offer traditional services from the sidelines. The challenge is to constantly keep abreast of the latest technology developments and knowledge discipline. Due to information overload, information professionals are needed more than ever to quality-filter and provide required information in an actionable or usable form. Information professionals will, however, require a strategic view of the organization and the ability to work cooperatively with a range of other professionals (including those with whom they are potentially in conflict). Information professionals are, therefore, in the forefront of the digital revolution; they should be leading the transformation into knowledge-based enterprises.

**Takeaways:**
1) Information professionals will learn how they fit into the knowledge management (KM) infrastructure, as well as their possible contribution to it and to their organizations.
2) Participants will learn about what new roles are evolving for information professionals under the KM umbrella, and how their experience and skills fit these new roles.
3) Participants will learn from information professionals who have flourished in this new world outside of the traditional law library and will hear about their successes as well as the challenges they had to overcome.

**Who should attend:**
Librarians and information professionals who are interested in KM and how to make the leap into the KM sphere

**Coordinator:** Saskia Mehlhorn, *Norton Rose Fulbright*
Sandra Campbell, *Baker & McKenzie LLP*
Connie Crosby, *Crosby Group Consulting*

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The Law Library as Technology Laboratory  
**ACC Room 18CD**  
60 minutes

**Content Area(s):**  
[MCA] Marketing, Communication, & Advocacy  
[BL] The Business of Law

The law library is to law librarians as the laboratories of the university are to chemists and physicists, the natural history museum is to zoologists, the garden is to botanists. The revised ABA Standard 601(a)(4) requires that the law school library “remains informed on and implements, as appropriate, technological and other developments affecting the library’s support for the law school’s program of legal education.” When discussing how law libraries can meet this standard, the phrase “library lab” is frequently offered as a potential solution—but what is a library lab? It certainly is not the previous lab model of rows of desktop computers. Simply knowing what it is not, however, won’t move us toward our goal of supporting legal education. What technologies will it employ? What kind of physical space will it occupy? How will funding be obtained? Similarly, private law firms are also beginning to create library labs or “genius bars” to facilitate the learning of software products, apps, and new tools to help lawyers become more efficient and mobile. Perhaps there are commonalities in their approach. Come learn from your fellow colleagues who have deployed technology laboratories within their law libraries.

**Takeaways:**
1) Participants will be able to identify the purpose(s) for supporting the creation a library lab space.
2) Participants will learn what considerations are needed for establishing a technology lab.
3) Participants will explore opportunities and challenges of establishing law labs.

**Who should attend:**
Law librarians at all levels who want to better understand how they can help attorneys and law school students gain the necessary technology skills required for the success of the 21st-century practice of law

**Coordinator & Moderator:** Faye E. Jones, *University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign*
Darin K. Fox, *University of Oklahoma Law Library*
Jocelyn D. Stilwell-Tong, *California Court of Appeal - 6th District*
Kathryn Trotter, *Latham & Watkins LLP*
Global Energy Law: Perspectives from North America and Africa A5
ACC Room 18AB
60 minutes
Content Area(s): MCA, TT, MH

Oil and gas are natural resources that constitute a common ground in Texas and some African countries like Nigeria. This session will introduce participants to the role of natural resources in both jurisdictions. Participants will identify the key stakeholders (i.e., multinational corporations and governments), as well as challenges and developments facing the energy sector. The discussion will focus on compliance with local laws and international treaties, especially in the areas of human rights and corporate accountability.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to research energy law (e.g., oil and gas, petroleum, etc.)
2) Participants will be able to identify key legislation that are applicable to energy law in North America, especially Texas, and Africa.

Who should attend:
Librarians from all sectors; researchers of energy law and foreign/international law

Coordinator: Yemisi Dina, Osgoode Hall Law School
Emeka Duruigbo, Texas Southern University

Linked Data, Your Library, and You A6
ACC Room 19AB
60 minutes
Content Area(s): DCM, MCA

For many librarians, the nature of linked data provokes feelings of helplessness. For years, librarians have heard about the impending arrival of linked data, but often the information was abstract. There seem to be few practical examples or strategies libraries could use to prepare staff members and catalogs for future linked data environments. This presentation will detail a practical project currently underway at Rice University’s Fondren Library to prepare for a future linked data environment. Scott Carlson, Fondren’s metadata coordinator, will discuss an ongoing plan to transform the library’s bibliographic database into webpages loaded with linked data concepts, which can be fed to Google and used to direct patrons to the library’s un-Google-able OPAC.

This program is sponsored by the OBS-SIS.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify and compare various forms of linked data elements.
2) Participants will be able to demonstrate the function of JSON-Linked Data and schema.org in translating catalog data to linked data.
3) Participants will be able to identify and assess the limitations and stumbling blocks of homegrown linked data efforts.

Who should attend:
Catalogers, metadata staff, technical services managers, reference librarians, academic librarians, county librarians, system/software developers, ILS managers/developers

Coordinator: Barbara Szalkowski, South Texas College of Law Houston
Scott Carlson, Rice University, Fondren Library
Understanding the Human Element in Search Algorithms

**ACC Room 17AB**

60 minutes

**Content Area(s):** R

This program introduces a study of search algorithms in WestlawNext, Lexis Advance, Fastcase, Google Scholar, Ravel, and Casetext. Their algorithms are created by humans, who have made multiple choices about how the search will be carried out, and what material will be used to enhance search results. The researcher does not know what those choices were, but the choices have a dramatic effect on the search results each database returns. Every algorithm works in a unique matrix of assumptions, biases, and enhancements, which might be called an algorithmic worldview, and those worldviews vary widely. So even when the search and jurisdiction for the search are identical, each database returns unique cases that can add to the resolution of a legal problem.

*This program is sponsored by the RIPS-SIS.*

**Takeaways:**

1) Participants will be able to identify how the human assumptions and decisions made in creating the algorithms used in searching legal databases affect the results, and to appreciate how those choices mean that the results in each database are unique.

2) Participants will be able to apply information about the results of variability in computer algorithms to teaching legal research skills, both for teaching as a theoretical matter and, through a problem-solving example, as a practical matter.

3) Participants will be able to apply the information about the effects of variability in computer algorithms on the kinds of results returned by each legal database provider to make informed decisions about retaining or purchasing legal databases.

**Who should attend:**

Law librarians (academic, firm, court, and government) who teach research skills to students or new attorneys; law librarians who are responsible for collection development decisions, especially in environments where choices may have to be made about keeping multiple major database providers.

**Coordinator, Moderator, & Speaker:** Susan Nevelow Mart, University of Colorado Law School, William A. Wise Law Library

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Meeting the Legal Information Needs of Transgender Library Patrons: Research Findings, Legal Issues, and Cataloging Challenges

**ACC Room 12AB**

60 minutes

**Content Area(s):** MCA R MH

Widespread awareness of the transgender community is relatively recent in popular culture. Much misunderstanding persists around transgender identity, community, and legal information needs. A researcher will present his recent findings on the state of library services for transgender patrons and his recommendations for best practices. An advocate will speak about the current legal battles facing the transgender community. A cataloger will talk about the historical difficulties in classifying transgender topics and offer recommendations for doing so with respect for the transgender community.

**Takeaways:**

1) Participants will be able to describe two specific legal information needs faced by many transgender patrons.

2) Participants will be able to identify two best practices for serving transgender patrons and working with transgender colleagues that can be implemented in their own libraries.

3) Participants will be able to explain the historical and continuing challenges of classifying materials related to transgender identity and legal issues.

**Who should attend:**

Librarians who interact with the public, serve patrons, or work with transgender colleagues; catalogers

**Coordinator:** Sara V. Pic, Law Library of Louisiana

**Moderator:** Jane Larrington, University of San Diego

Spencer Keralis, University of North Texas Libraries

David Melanson, University of Texas Libraries

Lou Weaver, Equality Texas
Introverts as Leaders  
**B2**

ACC Room 19AB

60 minutes

**Content Area(s):** LAC, MCA, MH

Many law librarians self-identify as introverts. This may cause some librarians to believe that they can’t become effective leaders because of the stereotypical qualities associated with an introverted personality. However, this is far from the truth. Introverts can be successful leaders—even more successful than their extrovert counterparts. Through a presentation by an expert discussing the various tendencies of extroverts and introverts, participants will learn what distinguishes these personality types. Presenters will go on to explain how and which qualities of an introvert allow these types of individuals to become outstanding leaders.

**Takeaways:**

1) Participants will be able to compare the different attributes of extroverts and introverts.

2) Participants will be able to identify the different qualities of introverts that will permit them to become exceptional leaders at their institutions.

3) Participants will discuss and pinpoint different strategies they can use to become successful “introvert leaders.”

**Who should attend:**

Individuals who identify themselves as introverts and want to be leaders at their institutions, professional organizations, or communities; mentors of individuals with introverted personalities

**Coordinator & Moderator:** Thomas Striepe, University of Georgia

Antoinette Griffin, Griff Development LLC

Gretchen Van Dam, Library of the U.S. Courts for the Seventh Circuit

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The Law Firm Librarian’s Role in New Business Intake  
**B3**

ACC Room 16AB

60 minutes

**Content Area(s):** BL, R

Law firms have ethical responsibilities to perform due diligence for conflicts and potential red flags raised by “clients of questionable quality.” This session provides an overview of professional and ethical responsibilities placed on firms during the new business intake (NBI) process. Librarians with experience in conflicts and new business intake will also provide insight on how firm libraries can use the NBI process to show firm leaders how existing library resources and research skills can enhance due diligence research and the firm’s bottom line and/or what to do when NBI responsibilities drop in the library’s lap.

**Takeaways:**

1) Participants will be able to identify specific ethical responsibilities placed on law firms during the new business intake process.

2) Participants will be able to demonstrate the business value that librarian research skills add to enhance due diligence research for new business intake.

3) Participants will be able to demonstrate the business value of expanding the use of existing or proposed library resources for due diligence research for new business intake.

**Who should attend:**

Law firm library directors, aspiring directors, and librarians in smaller firms without a dedicated conflicts/new business intake department

**Coordinator, Moderator, & Speaker:** Sarah K. C. Mauldin, Smith, Gambrell & Russell, LLP

Stephanie Nance, Robinson, Bradshaw & Hinson, PA

Rachel T. Nguyen, ALAS Inc.

Terry Psarras, Carlton Fields
Untraveled Journeys, Unmapped Destinations: Finding Your Own Path to Leadership and Career Fulfillment B4

**ACC Room 17AB**

**60 minutes**

**Content Area(s):** LAC

Economic uncertainties and a host of disruptive forces raise questions and concerns about career and advancement opportunities in law librarianship. As structures change, technologies develop, and skills evolve, where do fulfilling career and leadership opportunities fit in? If traditional opportunities seem limited, take heed of the exciting and innovative ways that colleagues have disrupted traditional paths. Some created roles where none existed. Some shifted their own focus. Others simply swung for the fences. In this participatory, workshop-style session, study, ask them about, and learn from their innovations, professional reflections, and strategies—and then create your own. **Note:** Presenters will share and discuss their experiences with attendee groups, rather than as a panel.

**Takeaways:**

1) Participants will be able to identify three valuable skills and practices nearly universal among today’s legal information leaders—whether they consider themselves “naturals” or not.

2) Participants will have the opportunity to engage in inquiry with one or more of the featured leaders and innovators and discuss and evaluate their stories. Participants will also discover how they can find, create, or assert their own unique career directions and leadership opportunities.

3) Participants will be able to design personal strategic plans and describe a rationale for regularly revisiting, revising, and refining their plans amidst economic uncertainty and ongoing disruption in the legal information environment.

**Who should attend:**

Librarians interested in leadership opportunities, new career directions, or learning from the examples of others to design their own unique legal information career strategies and stories.

**Coordinator & Speaker:** Kim Nayyer, University of Victoria

**Moderator & Speaker:** Kristin Hodgins, Government of British Columbia

Steven Alexandre da Costa, Boston University

Femi Cadmus, Cornell University Law Library

Tina S. Ching, Seattle University School of Law

Connie Crosby, Crosby Group Consulting

Gregory R. Lambert, Jackson Walker LLP

David S. Mao, Georgetown University Law Center

Coco Nijhoff, University of Westminster Regent Library

Ronald E. Wheeler Jr., Boston University


**ACC Room 18AB**

**60 minutes**

**Content Area(s):** R

Fake news and fact-fudging aren’t new, but the 2016 election highlighted how technology and social media contributed to their rapid spread and influence. This lively hot topic discussion about the world of fake news and alternative facts will feature panelists from the front line—those who specialize in fact-checking research, debunking fake news, and helping readers and students become more critical thinkers and skeptical consumers of information.

**Takeaways:**

1) Participants will be able to explain ways in which fact-checkers and other journalists authenticate research cited by the government and politicians.

2) Participants will be able to identify trends related to “fake news” that journalists have seen over the last year.

3) Participants will be able to describe how librarians and journalists can help people become more critical thinkers and skeptical consumers of information.

**Who should attend:**

Anyone interested in identifying and understanding more about fake news.

**Coordinator & Moderator:** June Hsiao Liebert, Sidley Austin LLP

Michelle Ye Hee Lee, The Washington Post, Fact Checker

Kathleen McElroy, University of Texas at Austin School of Journalism

W. Gardner Selby, PolitiFact Texas
Deep Dive: Advance Toward Experiential: Create or Retool Your Advanced Legal Research Course to Meet the ABA Experiential Learning Standards B6

ACC Grand Ballroom E

Deep Dive (2.5 hours)

Content Area(s): LAC

In this hands-on session, participants will learn to structure their legal research course so that students develop a skill set to use as practicing lawyers by researching problems from client-based simulations. Participants will engage with presenters in small groups devoted to key topics in simulation-based courses such as: syllabus design, pre-class assignments, active learning, assessment, feedback, self-evaluation, and strategies for securing the support of your law school’s administration. The program will focus on course design to facilitate compliance with the new ABA standards. Brian Quinn, associate dean for experiential learning, and Filippa Marullo Anzalone, associate dean for library and technology services, from Boston College Law School, will provide insights from beyond the library walls. Participants will rotate among small groups that align with their specific instructional goals. They are also invited to bring existing syllabi and other course materials to discuss. (This program will complement Monday’s Deep Dive: Teaching Legal Research in Practice: Designing and Teaching Simulation Research Courses in Practice-Specific Settings.)

Please note: This deep dive session is scheduled for 2.5 hours, running across both the ‘B’ and ‘C’ time slots.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify the key revisions to the ABA Experiential Learning Standards and promote the value of teaching legal research as a simulation course.

2) Participants will be able to develop a new legal research course or alter an existing one so that it will conform to the new ABA standards.

3) Participants will be able to design or adapt their courses and syllabi to effectively demonstrate compliance with the ABA standards to a curriculum committee.

Who should attend:
Legal research instructors from both the academic and private practice sectors who need to stay abreast of ABA developments and instructional design criteria; firm librarians who would like to help their academic librarian colleagues think about ways to create a more realistic simulation course; law library administrators seeking assistance on revising their research curricula to be in compliance with ABA developments and instructional design criteria.

Coordinator & Speaker: Anupama Pal, Boston College Law Library
Filippa Marullo Anzalone, Boston College Law Library
Karen Breda, Boston College Law Library
Xin Chen, Boston College Law Library
Laurel Davis, Boston College Law Library
Mary Ann Neary, Boston College Law Library
Brian Quinn, Boston College Law Library
Joan Shear, Boston College Law Library
Susan Vaughn, Boston College Law Library

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Deep Dive: You’ve Heard the Jargon, Now Play the Game: Linked Data on Your Laptop B7

ACC Grand Ballroom F
Deep Dive (2.5 hours)

Content Area(s): DCM, MH
You’ve heard and read about library-linked data, and even attended webinars and conference programs to learn what it’s all about. For traditional MARC catalogers, gaining a deeper understanding of linked data requires a mental “reboot,” best achieved through concrete exposure and practice. In this hands-on session using freely available Protégé software, participants will see and interact with the internal structure of an ontology. Attendees will experiment by editing a pre-loaded ontology, creating RDF triples, generating machine inferences, and executing SPARQL queries.

Please note: This deep dive session is scheduled for 2.5 hours, running across both the ‘B’ and ‘C’ time slots.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to assess how their existing skills translate into the linked data environment, and identify additional competencies required for a more thorough understanding of how linked data works.
2) After experimenting with an ontology using the Protégé software, participants will be able to build on and apply their theoretical knowledge of linked data.
3) Participants will be prepared to continue self-directed learning about the mechanics of linked data.

Who should attend:
Librarians with a basic theoretical familiarity with concepts such as RDF triples and inferencing, who wish to enhance their understanding with a hands-on experience interacting with linked data

Coordinator & Speaker: Jean M. Pajerek, Cornell University Law Library
Moderator: Jacqueline K. Magagnosc, Cornell University Law Library
Anna-Sophia Zingarelli-Sweet, California State University, Northridge

Deep Dive: Making Sense of Intelligence: Analyzing and Writing a Report on a Prospective Business Target B8

ACC Grand Ballroom G
Deep Dive (2.5 hours)

Content Area(s): BL, MH
Competitive intelligence research is the easy part! Developing a high-level deliverable with clear, advanced analysis that can be communicated concisely to a patron? A little more difficult. Experts discuss three types of advanced analysis of both public and private companies, including credit and financial information. Taking a practical turn, best practices on formatting and communicating the information going into the prospective business target report are outlined.

Please note: This deep dive session is scheduled for 2.5 hours, running across both the ‘B’ and ‘C’ time slots.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to develop a report format based on strategic use of space and readability best practices.
2) Participants will be able to implement effective writing strategies for communicating the information found in a report on a prospective business target.
3) Participants will be able to demonstrate at least three types of analysis that are used in producing a competitive intelligence (CI) report, including financial and credit data on public and private companies.

Who should attend:
Those familiar with developing reports on prospective business targets who want to take their reports to the next level

Coordinator & Speaker: Julia E. Stahl Hughes, Stradley, Ronon, Stevens & Young LLP
Dina Dreifuerst, Westbank Research
Mark A. Gediman, Best Best & Krieger LLP
Grant Keyes, Haynes Boone
Saskia Mehlhorn, Norton Rose Fulbright
Kevin Miles, Norton Rose Fulbright
Social Media Use in Law Libraries: Learn from Our Successes and Failures C1

ACC Room 18AB

60 minutes

Content Area(s): MCA, MH

Many law libraries now have a social media presence, but they still struggle with how to use these tools. This panel will discuss how to start social media outreach, social media “must haves,” how to justify continued use of social media as an outreach tool, how to keep up with content, and how to get people to follow your accounts. Speakers will also highlight their most and least successful posts, with critiques of those posts.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify good and bad practices of social media campaigns.
2) Participants will be able to justify the value of social media in their library.

Who should attend:
Those who engage in library marketing

Coordinator & Moderator: Nickholas Harrell, University of Colorado Law School, William A. Wise Law Library
Cathryn Bowie, State of Oregon Law Library
Mari Cheney, Lewis and Clark Law School
Shelby Shanks, Porter Hedges LLP

Due Diligence and Competitive Intelligence: The “New” Practice-Ready Skills C2

ACC Room 18CD

60 minutes

Content Area(s): BL, TT, MH

Law schools have long focused on a case method approach to analysis and have minimized the importance of the practical skills of business development, client retention, and critical decision-making with regard to the business of law. Traditionally, it has been the role of law firms to provide instruction on these topics. It is becoming essential that graduates hone their business analysis skills and comprehend the greater landscape into which those skills will be deployed. Academic and firm librarians share the common goal of preparing students to practice, and competitive intelligence (CI) skills are the new practice-ready skills.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify strategies for introducing due diligence investigative and analytical skills into law school curricula and law firm training programs.
2) Participants will compile a list of evaluation tools, business resources, and sample projects that will help them design CI instruction.

Who should attend:
Academic instructional librarians who are preparing practice-ready graduates and law firm librarians—especially those who are coordinating training and professional development

Coordinator & Speaker: Susan Catterall
Kathleen Agno, Greenberg Traurig, LLP
Matthew M. Morrison, Cornell University Law Library
How to Develop a Budget That You and Your Organization Can Live with—and Still Achieve Your Strategic Goals C3

ACC Room 17AB
60 minutes

Content Area(s): LAC, MH

While the costs of legal materials have increased, libraries are under increased pressure to reduce costs. In addition, many organizations now require highly detailed accounting of expenses and rely on department leaders to prepare extremely accurate budgets. In these days of doing more with less, how can library leaders create budgets that are both realistic and acceptable to their organizations, while maintaining essential resources and funding new initiatives? In this session, experienced library leaders will share their preferred techniques for developing budgets based on available data and institutional requirements, as well as practical tips for proposing—and funding—special projects and new initiatives.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn three specific techniques to develop accurate budgets based on available data and institutional needs.
2) Participants will gain an understanding of project-based budgeting that may be used to support new technology and process improvement initiatives.
3) Participants will learn about strategies to rebalance expenses and reduce costs, creating savings that may be deployed toward new initiatives.

Who should attend:
Library directors, collection development librarians, and others interested in budgeting and funding special initiatives within their organizations

Coordinator & Speaker: Marcia Burris, HBR Consulting
Carissa J. Vogel, Yeshiva University

Diversity & Inclusion Symposium: Intersectionality and Identifying with Multiple Identities: Race, Gender, and Beyond C4

ACC Room 16AB
75 minutes

Content Area(s): TT

The symposium will address the topic of those who identify with more than one minority group, and how that causes a double or even triple impact on the level of adversity or difficulties they may face. It is likely a sentiment or experience that a number of others share with those in the various caucuses and the Diversity & Inclusion Committee.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn from fellow colleagues about their self-identification journeys.
2) Participants will learn about what challenges and conflicts colleagues have faced in the professional setting.
3) Participants will receive suggestions and advice on how to handle these challenges and conflicts in their workplace.

Who should attend:
All AALL members who want to learn about identity issues to further their knowledge in this area

Coordinator & Moderator: Cameron Gowan, Jones Day
Errol A. Adams, Elisabeth Haub School of Law at Pace University
Alex Berrio Matamoros, CUNY School of Law Library
Avery Le, University of Florida, Levin College of Law Legal Information Center
Lisa A. Watkins, Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison
The annual public policy update connects AALL members with the Government Relations Office (GRO), fellow advocates, and AALL’s three policy committees (Copyright, Digital Access to Legal Information, and Government Relations) to promote and strengthen the Association’s grassroots advocacy efforts. Participants will hear about AALL’s past and upcoming legislative priorities and have the opportunity to talk with the policy chairs and one another during small group sessions led by the committee chairs. Topics will include recent efforts for copyright reform in Congress, the Uniform Electronic Legal Material Act, and changes at the Government Publishing Office and Library of Congress/ Law Library of Congress that impact law libraries. Finally, the 2017 Public Access to Government Information Award will be presented to this year’s winner, Laura J. Orr.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify AALL’s major legislative and policy initiatives at the federal and state levels.
2) Participants will be able to describe the recent activities of the Copyright Committee, Digital Access to Legal Information Committee, Government Relations Committee, and Government Relations Office.
3) Participants will be able to plan advocacy tactics and campaigns for the upcoming year in coordination with AALL’s Government Relations Office, three policy committees, and their fellow advocates.

Who should attend:
Librarians who are interested in information policy and advocacy

Coordinator, Moderator, & Speaker: Emily Feltren, American Association of Law Libraries
Erik Beck, University of Colorado Law School, William A. Wise Law Library
Pam Brannon, Georgia State University College of Law Library
Richard A. Leiter, University of Nebraska–Lincoln

MONDAY, JULY 17
9:45 A.M.

Identifying Competitive Intelligence in Public Filings: 30 Ways to Find the What, Where, Why, and How

SEC filings can be treasure troves of valuable information—if you know where to look. In this session, speakers will identify exactly where to find 30 key pieces of competitive intelligence (CI) information in SEC filings, explaining why this information is important and how it is used. For example, the auditor and audit fees disclosed in the audit committee report in the rear of the company’s annual meeting proxy (DEF 14A) could be used by a competitor or client to see what a competitive accounting firm charges. It could also be used by another public company to negotiate its audit fees.

This program is sponsored by the PLLIP-SIS.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify what types of information are available in SEC filings (e.g., audit fees, voting records, key customers, legal fees, etc.).
2) Participants will learn where to locate CI information in SEC filings (form, section, paragraph), why this information is important, and how it is used.
3) Participants who conduct business research on a shoestring will be able to determine key information by going through an SEC filing.

Who should attend:
Anyone who wants to learn more about the specifics of CI information in SEC filings

Coordinator: Carolyn Hersch, Ropes & Gray LLP
Agnes K. Mattis, Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP
Christopher Walunas, Intelligize
From Authority Control to Identity Management: Managing—Not Controlling D2

ACC Room 16AB

60 minutes

Content Area(s):  R  DCM

People are creating profiles on a variety of platforms (ORCID, Scopus, Hein, LinkedIn, etc.) with associated identification numbers with implications for business intelligence and research. The challenge is to disambiguate people with similar names, a function that has always been at the core of traditional library authority control activities. This session will dive into rapidly evolving identity management protocols, the major players in this area, and librarians’ roles in adapting and supporting these efforts.

This program is sponsored by the TS-SIS.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn about the major milestones in the development of identity management and will be able to name at least three challenges to widespread implementation.
2) Participants will receive examples of how librarians can create links to various personal identifiers in metadata records submitted to OCLC, NACO, and local digital repositories.
3) Participants will learn how a current library project uses fuzzy logic software to help manage names and subjects.

Who should attend:
Researchers and information professionals trying to efficiently manage big data and the aggregation of data from a variety of resources

Coordinator & Moderator: Suzanne R. Graham, University of Georgia
Dong Joon Lee, Texas A&M University, University Libraries
Erik Radio, University of Arizona Libraries, Office of Digital Innovation & Stewardship
Hannah Tarver, University of North Texas Libraries, University Libraries Digital Projects Lab

Hiding in Plain Sight: Tips and Tricks for Finding Elusive Patent Information D3

ACC Room 17AB

60 minutes

Content Area(s):  R

“This company claims to have patented their technology–can you find the patent?” “Here’s a patent by a start-up company, what other technology do they have in the pipeline?” Just as public librarians are asked to identify a book by the color of its cover, law librarians are often asked to identify patents with very little information. This presentation will present practical tips and tricks from both firm and academic librarians on finding a particular patent. The program will cover both search strategies that work on any system, as well as useful features on a variety of commercial databases.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn practical information on locating patent filings based on minimal information.
2) Participants will gain an understanding of the structure of patent publication numbers and tips for when the provided number does not work.
3) Participants will learn how to start a search with a known trademark and find the related patent.

Who should attend:
Private law librarians working in firms with intellectual property practices; academic law librarians who are interested in patent information

Coordinator & Speaker: Heather Braithwaite Simmons, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Moderator: Alina Kelly, Mitchell, Silberberg & Knupp, LLP
Diana J. Koppang, Neal, Gerber & Eisenberg LLP
Joan Shear, Boston College Law Library

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Cuban Law and Legal Research: A Snapshot During the Deshielo

**ACC Room 18AB**

**60 minutes**

**Content Area(s):** MCA

The dramatic thaw (“deshielo”) of U.S.-Cuba relations has resulted in a surge in the demand for information on Cuba, including its legal regime. Researching Cuban law, however, poses numerous challenges for U.S. researchers. These challenges run the gamut from an inadequate understanding of Cuban sources of law, to unwieldy government websites and a dearth of English-language materials. This program addresses those challenges head on by providing a snapshot of Cuban law and an assessment of legal resources as they exist in what is currently a highly fluid political and economic environment. An academic expert, Professor Jorge R. Piñon, will also evaluate U.S.-Cuba relations, the present economic landscape, and offer some thoughts on what to expect going forward as Raúl Castro’s tenure as Cuba’s chief executive draws to a close.

*This program is sponsored by the FCIL-SIS.*

**Takeaways:**
1) Participants will be able to describe the basic traits of the Cuban legal system and the main sources of law.
2) Participants will be able to identify the best resources for locating Cuban primary law, as well as information and analysis of Cuban legal developments in English.
3) Participants will assess the current status of U.S.-Cuba relations and what to expect going forward.

**Who should attend:**
Librarians who want to learn more about Cuban law and U.S.-Cuba relations and how to field questions pertaining to each

**Coordinator, Moderator, & Speaker:** Julienne E. Grant, Loyola University Chicago School of Law Library
Marisol Florén Romero, Florida International University
Teresa M. Miguel-Stearns, Yale Law School, Lillian Goldman Library
Jorge R. Piñon, The University of Texas at Austin

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Serving Law Students Beyond Traditional Library Hours

**ACC Grand Ballroom G**

**60 minutes**

**Content Area(s):** MCA, TT

In today’s marketplace, consumers are no longer constrained by traditional business hours. Businesses are staying open later and providing users with additional methods for accessing their products and services, such as self-serving kiosks and online access. Moreover, the proliferation of online video streaming and e-books has shown that users want to access content on their schedule. These characteristics extend to law students as well, who now expect to have the same level of service 24/7. Learn how law librarians can provide a comparable level of service for students who need access to library resources and services outside of traditional business hours.

**Takeaways:**
1) Participants will be able to identify at least three constraints to providing library services to students after traditional business hours.
2) Participants will be able to evaluate their own library’s services in terms of accessibility.
3) Participants will be able to formulate new methods for providing resources and services after traditional business hours.

**Who should attend:**
Librarians who want to offer services and access to resources to students after traditional business hours

**Coordinator, Moderator, & Speaker:** Austin Martin Williams, North Carolina Central University School of Law Library
Carol Bredemeyer, Northern Kentucky University
Michelle M. Wu, Georgetown University Law Library
It’s 9 a.m. in Beijing—Who Can Help with My Research? D6
ACC Room 19AB
60 minutes

Content Area(s):  R

As corporate clients grow their operations beyond U.S. borders, even the smallest firms struggle with providing research support to attorneys who seemingly work around the clock. Providing “after-hours” reference service is not a one-size-fits-all proposition, so how can you determine which model will best suit the needs of your users? This panel presentation will highlight a variety of research coverage scenarios to help participants understand the pros and cons of each. Panelists will range from those at firms just starting to explore the options to those who have an established, global research support function.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to present a well-considered “after-hours” research support plan to firm management and stakeholders.
2) Participants will be able to articulate the pluses and minuses of a variety of “after-hours” research support models.
3) Participants will better understand the potential pitfalls associated with providing research support in different time zones and jurisdictions.

Who should attend:
Law librarians who wish to provide research support for user populations outside of normal business hours

Coordinator, Moderator, & Speaker: Jeremy Sullivan, DLA Piper
Scott D. Bailey, Squire Patton Boggs LLP
Ruth E. McKeen, Latham & Watkins LLP
Althea Ward, DLA Piper

Deep Dive: Teaching Legal Research in Practice: Designing and Teaching Simulation Research Courses in Practice-Specific Settings D7
ACC Grand Ballroom E
Deep Dive (2.5 hours)

Content Area(s):  R  T  MH

The teaching premise of simulation courses is that students learn best when they have an opportunity to work in an environment that closely mirrors practice. For legal research, where learning-by-doing almost always beats pure lecturing, this model works particularly well. This session reports on the design and implementation of four practice-specific advanced legal research simulation courses at UNC-Chapel Hill School of Law and at SMU Dedman School of Law, situated in corporate and transactional, litigation, intellectual property and technology, and global practice settings. Further, the speakers will provide insights about what staff and students have learned in this process, as well as give participants a plan for creating these types of courses themselves. (This program will complement Sunday’s Deep Dive: Advance Toward Experiential: Create or Retool Your Advanced Legal Research Course to Meet the ABA Experiential Learning Standards.)

Please note: This deep dive session is scheduled for 2.5 hours, running across both the ‘D’ and ‘E’ time slots.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will gain experience planning a practice-specific legal research course, including initial planning and submitting proposals for course approval, in-class teaching, assignments, and student evaluation.
2) Participants will learn how creating assignments, evaluating student work, and providing feedback in a simulation course differ from a traditional legal research course.
3) Participants will create an assignment for a practice-specific simulation course using current awareness legal resources.

Who should attend:
Legal research students and the librarians who teach those students, particularly in advanced legal research classes; firm and court librarians who can give feedback about how to make these simulation courses more realistic and useful

Coordinator & Speaker: David Hansen, Duke University, Perkins Library
Timothy Gallina, Southern Methodist University
Leslie A. Street, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Deep Dive: How Artificial Intelligence Will Transform the Delivery of Legal Services

ACC Grand Ballroom F
Deep Dive (2.5 hours)

Content Area(s): BL, DC, MH

Artificial intelligence (AI) is changing the way lawyers think, the way they do business, and the way they interact with clients. AI is more than legal technology; it will revolutionize the legal profession. Due to the disaggregation of legal tasks fueled by globalization, technological advances, and the economic downturn, AI is a new engine for “better, faster, cheaper” delivery of certain legal services. For example, several corporate legal departments, law firms, and service providers utilize AI for review and standardization of documents. The list of potential tasks for which AI can be used is growing rapidly. AI’s impact on the corporate end of the legal market is in its incipient stage, but its impact on efficiency, risk mitigation, and the time and cost of human review is significant.

Please note: This deep dive session is scheduled for 2.5 hours, running across both the ‘D’ and ‘E’ time slots.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn about AI as a new technology and its impact on the legal industry and, in particular, on legal information professionals.
2) Participants will learn about AI tools being marketed to the legal industry sector and how these tools will impact library services.
3) Participants will be able to communicate the value of AI to the practice and business of law, whether in law firms, law schools, or the courts.

Who should attend:
All librarians and information professionals

Coordinator: Marlene C. Gebauer, Greenberg Traurig, LLP
Vishal Agnihotri
Kay Firth-Butterfield, AI-Austin
Ivan London, Bryan Cave LLP
Kingsley Martin, KMStandards LLC
Ryan McClead, Neota Logic

The Court’s Perspective: What the Judge Can Tell Librarians About Self-Represented Litigants (SRLs)

ACC Grand Ballroom G
60 minutes

Content Area(s): MCA

Rarely do law librarians have the chance to hear directly from judges about their courtroom experiences. This program will reveal the judge’s perspective regarding SRLs and their specific problems handling litigation. Underlying and driving new ways of thinking about SRLs are the judge’s insights into the reasons SRLs become lost in the court system. The judge on the panel has a working relationship with librarians and has a unique understanding about the potential for law library services. This program will capitalize upon the judge’s perspective, and it will also offer a thought-provoking exchange of ideas by librarians with respect to new services and partnerships.

This program is sponsored by the GLL-SIS.

Takeaways:
1) Law librarians will better understand the compelling problems SRLs face and will be able to determine how well their libraries are responding.
2) Law librarians will be able to identify new approaches for assisting SRLs, as well as the steps to implement them.

Who should attend:
Court, government, firm, and academic law librarians who directly assist SRLs; librarians who help other legal professionals in their pro bono efforts to assist SRLs

Coordinator: Sara Galligan, Ramsey County Law Library
Moderator & Speaker: Lisa Rush, Travis County Law Library
Lora Livingston, Travis County Court, 261st Civil District Court
Disaster Planning in an Hour E2  
*ACC Room 17AB*  
*60 minutes*

**Content Area(s):** BL, LAC

How would your library weather a fire, flood, riot, or other catastrophe? Do you have a disaster plan notebook gathering dust on a shelf? While no one wants to think about disasters, all organizations need to prepare for the worst with a specific plan for disaster response and recovery. A preservation services librarian, a conservator, and a librarian with experience facing disaster will discuss the basics of creating a disaster plan and how a plan works in practice. Every organization faces the possibility of a disaster, and thoughtful and focused planning makes it easier to recover when the unthinkable happens.

**Takeaways:**
1) Participants will understand the elements of a disaster plan, disaster response, and recovery.
2) Participants will be able to identify key risk factors and mitigation options.
3) Participants will understand the importance of thoughtful and specific planning to an effective disaster response and recovery.

**Who should attend:**
Librarians with management responsibilities (or management aspirations) in any setting

**Coordinator:** Sarah K. C. Mauldin, *Smith, Gambrell & Russell, LLP*
Rebecca Elder, *Elder Cultural Heritage Preservation*

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Statistics 101 for Humanities Majors: Using Statistical Data in Law and Business E3  
*ACC Room 12AB*  
*60 minutes*

**Content Area(s):** R, DCM

As the use of data-based evidence continues to grow, attorneys and law librarians increasingly need to understand statistical methods. In the words of Justice Stephen G. Breyer, even judges are “not asked to become expert statisticians, but [we] are expected to understand how the statistical analyses worked.” This program will provide a basis for understanding statistics in theory and practice, including an overview of key principles and terminology, illustrations of the use of statistics and data in business and litigation, and an examination of empirical research methods. Participants will be better equipped to perform—and interpret—empirical research and data analysis.

**Takeaways:**
1) Participants will learn the basic principles and terminology of statistics.
2) Participants will gain an understanding of the use of statistics in litigation, business, and empirical legal research.
3) Participants will learn how to conduct and interpret empirical research.

**Who should attend:**
Individuals who are interested in understanding statistics, as well as how to conduct and evaluate empirical work

**Coordinator & Speaker:** Marcia Burris, *HBR Consulting*
Jon Ashley, *University of Virginia Law Library*
Alexander Jakubow, *University of Virginia Law Library*
Show Me the Money: Funding Professional Development E4

ACC Room 19AB

60 minutes

Content Area(s): LAC

While many programs focus on the shrinking acquisitions budget, not as much attention has been paid to the fact that operational budgets, including money for professional development, have been cut or have not kept pace with inflation. In a world of increased airfares, higher registration fees, and competing staff needs, it’s difficult for a library administrator to know how to allocate professional development money fairly. Should you only fund activities that will improve a librarian’s current performance? Or, should you fund activities that will help that librarian in some future position? And what about support staff? Three library directors will discuss best practices in allocating funding.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will identify ways to fairly allocate the professional development budget.
2) Participants will develop the ability to rate competing requests for professional development funds.
3) Participants will explore tactics that will enhance the possibility of funding requests being approved.

Who should attend:
Librarians who have to either grant or request funding for professional development activities

Coordinator: Joyce Manna Janto, University of Richmond School of Law Library
Moderator: Carol Bredemeyer, Northern Kentucky University
Amy J. Eaton, Perkins Coie LLP
Caroline Osborne, Washington & Lee University School of Law Library
Carol Watson, University of Georgia

Effective Educational Technology Products for VARK Learning Styles E5

ACC Room 16AB

60 minutes

Content Area(s): TT MH

Advancements in technology have made exploring interactive, experiential, and collaborative teaching methods easier than ever, but educational opportunities in law schools and law firms continue to fall behind other disciplines in adopting these strategies. This presentation will illustrate how law librarians can lead by example within their libraries and classrooms by implementing education technology that tailors learning to students’ unique skill sets, and provides for formative assessment of that strategy throughout the learning period. In order to help educators identify with learners and their potential struggles, participants are invited to complete their own VARK learning style assessment at vark-learn.com/the-vark-questionnaire/; results will be shared during the program. Presenters will then discuss concrete strategies to address each type of learning style and highlight specific learning strategies, tools, and products for each learning style.

This program is sponsored by the DET-SIS.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to compare educational technology products that enhance learning for each of the four VARK learning styles (Visual, Aural, Read/Write, Kinesthetic).
2) Participants will be able to identify strategies to help students and/or trainees with varying learning styles maximize their potential.

Who should attend:
Research and instructional librarians; firm, court and county librarians who provide training to their patrons; individuals interested in learning more about their own learning styles and strategies to address the strengths and weaknesses therein

Coordinator & Speaker: Eliza E. Fink, University of Tennessee
Emma Babler, UNLV William S. Boyd School of Law, Wiener-Rogers Law Library
Tech Trends + Transparency: Enhancements in Government Legislative Websites E6

ACC Room 18AB
60 minutes

Content Area(s): ⭐️ ⭐️ ⭐

In recent years, governments around the world have enhanced their websites in order to improve access to legislative information. Innovative features allow constituents and researchers to locate and utilize detailed information on laws in various ways. These include tracking tools and alerts, apps, bulk data/API, search technology, and multimedia. Presenters from the Law Library of Congress will show examples of these features in action and highlight trends in the use of evolving technology for legislative research. Audience feedback will be sought on their favorite tools and enhancements, which will be shared with Library of Congress website developers.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn about innovative online tools that are being introduced by governments around the world to improve access to legislative information.
2) Participants will see the results of a multinational survey by the Law Library of Congress regarding particular features of legislative information websites, such as alerts, videos, mobile-friendly design, and social media engagement.
3) Participants will be able to identify consistent threads and differences between legislative information websites and how the tools can be utilized in their daily work.

Who should attend:
Academic, firm, and government librarians who are asked to locate information about legislative information of the United States and other countries

Coordinator, Moderator, & Speaker: Andrew Weber, Library of Congress
Tariq Ahmad, Library of Congress
Hanibal Goitom, Library of Congress

Information Asymmetry and the Rise of the Consultants in Contract Negotiations F1

ACC Room 12AB
60 minutes

Content Area(s): ⭐️ ⭐️ ⭐

There has long been an imbalance of information in the legal contracts marketplace. Librarians are often in the dark as to what is a “fair price,” or, at the least, the “market price.” This program proposes that this “information asymmetry,” has driven the rise of consultants in the legal industry, specifically in contract negotiations. A panel of law library managers and consultants will discuss how the consultant-law firm relationship can work to provide some balance to this dynamic. Panelists will also review best practices and procedures for communicating with vendors and carrying out negotiations once this third party is involved, as well as what is on the horizon in the legal contracts marketplace.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify the types of information that consultants can provide to their clients and what they are not allowed to divulge.
2) Participants will learn the best practices for working with consultants without compromising professional relationships with vendors.
3) Participants will better understand the pricing and contract structuring trends on the horizon, as well as how the trends have changed and why.

Who should attend:
Law firm, academic, court, and corporate librarians who have any responsibilities relating to contracts and vendor relationships; vendors who work directly with law librarians in the contract process

Coordinator & Moderator: Diana J. Koppang, Neal, Gerber & Eisenberg LLP
David Levy, Profit Recovery Partners
Carol Ottolenghi, Ohio Attorney General
Mark S. Schwartz, Law Library Management Inc.
Jill Strand, Fish & Richardson P.C.
Leaning In and Reaching Out! Building and Delivering A2J Education, Outreach, and Awareness  

**F2**  
*ACC Grand Ballroom E*  
*60 minutes*

**Content Area(s):** MCA, LAC

Given the magnitude of the gap in access to justice and dwindling resources, how do law libraries provide meaningful access and reach a larger audience? This program offers novel, scalable, replicable, and instructional outreach programs, using limited staffing and resources. Libraries will learn to provide affordable, community-based learning opportunities, as well as expand public access to services and tools for navigating the legal system. In particular, the panel will provide instructive examples of adaptable programming and outreach initiatives offered by both small and large institutions to expand legal access and awareness.

**Takeaways:**

1) Participants will obtain examples, guidelines, and processes for the design and delivery of replicable, template-based, instructional legal literacy programs for pro se litigants and the general public, teachable by professional staff and volunteers, and adaptable across jurisdictions.

2) Participants will apply targeted, efficient strategies to the deployment of successful grant writing efforts, partnerships with community-based organizations, and implementation of staff development training, which support the delivery of key A2J public services and raise the profile of the law library.

3) Participants will identify principles and tools for developing dynamic relationships with statewide professional public library associations, scaling up the impact of invested outreach time and efforts, and broadening the law library’s network of ambassadors.

**Who should attend:**

All librarians with a focus on increasing access to justice through their law libraries; small and large public law libraries that want to create and deliver replicable legal literacy education programs; academic and firm librarians who want to provide critical pro bono services to the general public and deliver legal literacy education, workshops, clinics, and services

**Coordinator & Moderator:** Malinda Muller, *LA Law Library*  
Cynthia Lewis, *Vermont Law School, Julien and Virginia Cornell Library*  
Sue Ludington, *Washington County Law Library*  
Ryan D. Metheny, *LA Law Library*  
Karen E. Westwood, *Hennepin County Law Library*

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Hot Topic: Sending the Right Message: Finding the Words to Communicate Your Value  

**F3**  
*ACC Room 16AB*  
*90 minutes*

**Content Area(s):** MCA

As a legal information professional, you know what you do—but do you know how communicate it? When meeting someone new, do you struggle to explain your work without their eyes glazing over? Do you secretly suspect that your own family may not really understand what you do? Perhaps even colleagues within your institution don’t fully appreciate the value you bring? Over the past year, AALL has undertaken the second phase of our rebrand initiative, including a rollout of a new visual identity, comprehensive messaging, and a strategic brand launch plan. Now it’s time to extend this initiative to your own brand. We’ve got the tools you need to craft your own unique and compelling message. *Hint:* It’s about the “why,” not the “what.”

**Takeaways:**

1) Participants will be able to identify the common pitfalls and challenges when responding to the question, “What do you do?”

2) Participants will be able to apply outcomes of AALL’s rebrand initiative to their own personal brand.

3) Participants will be able to succinctly communicate their work in a way that emphasizes its importance, rather than the tasks involved.

**Who should attend:**

Legal information professionals interested in clearly communicating the value of their work

**Coordinator:** Cara Schillinger, *American Association of Law Libraries*  
The Power of the Crowd: Crowdsourcing Metadata for Library Materials F4
ACC Grand Ballroom F
60 minutes

Content Area(s): DCM

With limited budgets and increased workloads, many federal organizations are turning to crowdsourcing to help complete digital projects. These experts in legal and government crowdsourcing projects will discuss their projects, the advantages and disadvantages to crowdsourcing, maintaining engagement, and how to apply the lessons they have learned to your own project.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to describe different crowdsourcing models for legal projects.
2) Participants will be able to describe the advantages and disadvantages of crowdsourcing projects, as well as best practices for creating a successful crowdsourcing project.
3) Participants will be able to analyze and evaluate the feasibility of implementing a crowdsourcing project in their own libraries.

Who should attend:
All librarians working on projects requiring indexing, tagging, or cataloging services; teachers looking for opportunities for students; research librarians who want to better understand how online projects are created

Coordinator & Speaker: Jennifer González, Law Library of Congress
Moderator: Jane Sánchez, Law Library of Congress
Cynthia Etkin, U.S. Government Publishing Office
Ching-hsien Wang, Smithsonian Institution

Attorney Research Skills: Continuing the Conversation Between Law Firm and Academic Law Librarians F5
ACC Grand Ballroom G
60 minutes

Content Area(s): R TT MH

In order to effectively prepare law students for practice, academic law librarians need a clearer understanding of how legal research is conducted in practice, and law firm librarians need to know what skills are currently being taught in law school. To help bridge this gap, past AALL meetings have included a discussion between law firm and academic librarians. This presentation is a continuation of that discussion and will focus on actual collaborations between organizations. Participants will also share ways they are addressing legal research training issues at their own organizations.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will understand how to effectively partner with librarians in other environments to better prepare law students for practice.
2) Participants will learn about actual collaborative activities taking place between law firm and academic librarians with regards to teaching legal research skills.
3) Participants will share legal research instruction techniques for students and new attorneys at roundtable discussions and compile a list of ideas to implement in their organizations.

Who should attend:
Instructional, reference, and law firm librarians; anyone providing training to law students, clerks, or attorneys

Coordinator & Moderator: Sarah E. Morris, Greenberg Traurig
Femi Cadmus, Cornell University Law Library
Cassie Rae DuBay, Southern Methodist University
Steven Antonio Lastres, Debevoise & Plimpton LLP
Watson in the Law Library: Using AI and Machine Learning to Build the 21st Century Library

ACC Room 18AB

60 minutes

Content Area(s): RLAC MH

By now, everyone has heard about AI generally, and IBM Watson in particular. Media coverage has often portrayed these technologies as “robot lawyers” or job killers, or harbingers of the apocalypse. Despite fascination with AI in pop culture, machine learning actually represents a number of different technologies, many of which will be used in law libraries. In this session, Fastcase CEO Ed Walters, who teaches about AI in law at the Georgetown University Law Center, and Brian Kuhn, from the IBM Watson team focusing on legal information, will discuss uses of AI in the library and beyond.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn about different machine learning techniques employed by the IBM Watson team to empower information professionals, and how they might apply in the law library context.
2) Participants will learn about data that has previously been considered a by-product of legal and library work, and instead, may now be a keystone of machine learning in 21st century libraries.
3) Participants will learn about specific machine learning tools that they can use today to analyze data in their libraries, which will completely knock the socks off of their workplace colleagues.

Who should attend:
Information professionals interested in learning more about artificial intelligence (AI), especially those who intend to lead AI and machine learning efforts at their schools or firms

Coordinator: Ed Walters, Fastcase, Inc.
Brian Kuhn, IBM Corporation

I, Robot: Leveraging Your LMS to Automate Legal Research Assessment Using Regular Expressions and Specialized Testing Modules

ACC Room 17AB

60 minutes

Content Area(s): DCMT

In the current do-more-with-less world, automated evaluation of student assessments can free up staff resources and streamline the assessment process. Often, regular expressions can be an effective way to help automate these student assessments. Using Blackboard and Canvas as examples, presenters will explore, review, and demonstrate various available assessment tools and equip participants with the skills to craft question-and-answer filters for automated scoring using regular expressions. This program will highlight multiple-choice questions, fill-in questions evaluated with regular expressions, and image identification questions. During the program, participants will build simple regular expressions that will be used to identify multiple correct answers within the response to a single question.

This program is sponsored by the CS-SIS.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to compare the benefits and drawbacks of automated assessment using an LMS, and be able to identify and utilize three or four basic LMS assessment functions.
2) Participants will be able to explain what regular expressions are and how to utilize them within their LMS functions to automate the assessment process.
3) Participants will be able to create basic automated scoring using simple regular expressions and built-in LMS functions.

Who should attend:
Legal research instructors; anyone involved with training who has access to the Blackboard LMS via LexisNexis, Canvas, or other comparable LMS with similar features

Coordinator, Moderator, & Speaker: Iain W. Barksdale, University of Alabama School of Law
Blakeley Beals, University of Alabama School of Law
Margaret (Meg) Butler, Georgia State University College of Law Library
Taryn Marks, University of Florida Levin College of Law Legal Information Center
Case Law as Data: Making It, Sharing It, Using It F8

ACC Room 19AB

60 minutes

Content Area(s): R, DCM, MH

As part of the Caselaw Access Project (CAP), Harvard Law Library is digitizing millions of historical U.S. court decisions, but digitization is just the first step. What comes next is making that data publicly available, especially to the thousands of students, scholars, and researchers with whom so many AALL members work. The possibilities are endless, as are the opportunities for librarians to lead their communities and institutions in exploring this data. This session will give a brief history of the CAP program, share lessons learned during the digitization process, highlight early experiments with the data, and look at ways to expand access and use as broadly as possible in the coming years.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to analyze the possibilities and opportunities presented by this unique data set.
2) Participants will be able to describe how to access and make this data available to their constituents.
3) Participants will be able to discuss and evaluate how to contribute to expanding access to primary legal information.

Who should attend:
Academic, private, and government librarians who are interested in exploring the opportunities created by the widespread availability of legal data

Coordinator & Speaker: Adam Ziegler, Harvard Law School Library

The Linchpin Librarian: Becoming an Indispensable and Integrated Resource in Your Organization G1

ACC Grand Ballroom E

60 minutes

Content Area(s): MCA, LAC, MH

In his book, Linchpin: Are You Indispensable?, author Seth Godin states: “Every day I meet people who have so much to give but have been bullied enough or frightened enough to hold it back. It’s time to stop complying with the system and draw your own map.”

In today’s economy, you are continuously challenged to prove your value and cutting costs is not enough. By enlarging your role in your organization, and by building partnerships with other departments, you can make your teams indispensable. In this program, you will learn how librarians in organizations like yours have successfully expanded the roles their libraries play to reposition their teams as essential and integrated parts of the whole.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will receive examples of projects that integrated departments outside the library with the library team in three settings—academic, government, and private law firm.
2) Participants will learn best practices for approaching and coordinating with other departments on integrated projects, while artfully navigating workplace politics.
3) Participants will learn ideas for branding and marketing these cross-departmental projects as a means to grow interest in future projects with other departments within their organizations.

Who should attend:
Law librarians in any setting who are looking for ways to make their libraries indispensable regardless of their position or level; managers of law libraries

Coordinator: Diana J. Koppang, Neal, Gerber & Eisenberg LLP
Moderator: Amy Towell, Hopkins Bruce Research Corp
Darin K. Fox, University of Oklahoma Law Library
Mary E. Matuszak, New York County District Attorney’s Office
Kathryn Trotter, Latham & Watkins LLP

ACC Room 12AB

60 minutes

Content Area(s): MCA  DCM

Open access and digital repositories are in the spotlight again, much due to concerns that recently emerged when a for-profit company stepped into the territory of what had previously been viewed by many as a nonprofit arena. Is this a trend? If so, should it be welcomed, or should you be on guard? Hear what an expert law librarian and industry leaders have to say about the development of digital repositories and the future of open access. Pose your questions to those “in the know.”

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to discuss the state of digital repositories today and what open access may look like tomorrow.
2) Participants will be able to describe the successes and challenges associated with developing digital repositories and plan for the future of their own digital repositories.
3) Participants will be able to advise their faculty on reputation management issues associated with digital repositories and open access.

Who should attend:
All librarians and library directors, administrators, and others who provide or utilize the resources in digital repositories

Coordinator: Karen Shephard, University of Pittsburgh, Barco Law Library
Moderator: Margaret A. Schilt, University of Chicago, D’Angelo Law Library
Corie Dugas, Saint Louis University
Gregg Gordon, SSRN
Carol Watson, University of Georgia

Understanding Security Threats to Better Collaborate G3

ACC Grand Ballroom F

60 minutes

Content Area(s): BL  DCM

This session will provide an overview on the legal industry’s current security threat landscape. It will define key terminology and the Dark Web and provide cyber-attack statistics at firms, law schools, and government agencies. The speakers will include members of ILTA’s LegalSEC Committee who will explain how organizations leverage technology and provide security awareness training to protect against attacks and meet client demands regarding security. They will address the pain points of requests for greater access, software implementations, downloading, and more. They will provide best practices to help develop effective methods to communicate future requests and responses and collaborate to promote security awareness throughout their organizations.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will become familiar with key terminology, list the average number of security attacks a firm receives each day, and be able to describe the top three types of security threats to firms.
2) Participants will be able to employ communication and collaboration strategies for requests for greater access, specific software, etc., from IT and security professionals, as well as be able to provide the specific data points that help IT and security make efficient and accurate determinations of requests.
3) Participants will be able to promote security awareness training within their departments and throughout the firm.

Who should attend:
Individuals who want a better of understanding of data security and want to collaborate with IT and security professionals in their organizations; information professionals such as managers and directors; trainers; anyone working with electronic resources and/or integrated library systems and SharePoint, or other intranet administrators

Coordinator & Moderator: Joanne Kiley, International Legal Technology Association
Mark McCreary, Fox Rothschild LLP
Catherine Monte, Fox Rothschild LLP
Andy Sawyer, Locke Lord LLP
**Project Management and Legal Project Management: Comparing Apples to Apples**

*ACC Grand Ballroom G*

60 minutes

**Content Area(s):** BL LAC MH

In these changing times when many feel overwhelmed by the demands of modern law libraries, both project management (PM) and legal project management (LPM) can deliver great benefits. Project management tools that lend themselves well to both PM and LPM will be explored for resource utilization, budgeting, and reporting. Three panelists representing both the academic law library environment and the law firm environment will identify the similar tools available in both project management and legal project management that help an organization plan, monitor, and provide legal services to both attorneys and soon-to-be attorneys. The discussion will address: setting priorities that are aligned with stakeholders, listing tasks, estimating time and costs, calculating resource requirements, assessing and mitigating risks, and ultimately learning, praising, and assessing the final results.

**Takeaways:**
1) Participants will learn about project management tools that lend themselves well to both PM and LPM.
2) Participants will be able to increase their confidence in managing new projects with either management approach.
3) Participants will learn to create and motivate effective project teams.

**Who should attend:**
All library managers, professionals, and administrators with project responsibilities; technical professionals working in a multi-project environment, such as IT

**Coordinator & Moderator:** Joseph A. Custer, Case Western Reserve University Law School Library
Catherine Dunn, Temple University Law School Library
Julie A. Heine, SeyfarthLean Consulting, LLC
Roger Vicarius Skalbeck, University of Richmond School of Law Library

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**Guerrilla Marketing: Promoting Your Law Library and Engaging Your Audience with the Tools at Hand**

*ACC Room 16AB*

60 minutes

**Content Area(s):** MCA MH

“Guerrilla marketing” is the practice of using high-energy, grassroots, nonconventional marketing practices to spread the word about events and products. It’s an excellent strategy for building law library marketing practices from scratch without having to wait for the next budget cycle. This session will cover approaches for creating and implementing a marketing strategy for programs and resources that use commonly available software and office equipment to create high-quality marketing materials to promote the law library and engage your audience.

**Takeaways:**
1) Participants will discover options to promote events and resources with little to no marketing budget.
2) Participants will create high-level digital and physical marketing materials with commonly available tools, such as Microsoft Publisher, Google Forms, and an X-acto knife.
3) Participants will gain strategies for starting from scratch when incorporating multilevel marketing practices into their library work.

**Who should attend:**
Marketing types; administrators who want to reach out to other departments in their parent organizations; law librarians building new programs; anyone with an upcoming program to promote

**Coordinator & Speaker:** Joseph Lawson, Harris County Law Library

**Moderator & Speaker:** Heather Holmes, Harris County Law Library
Scott Vanderlin, Chicago-Kent College of Law
Teaching and Implementing Emerging Technologies in Legal Practice G6

ACC Room 18AB

60 minutes

Content Area(s): TT, MH

Technology continues to dramatically alter how generations of attorneys work. From typewriters to word processors to personal computers, or poster boards to PowerPoint, attorneys and legal professionals have adopted technologies that augment and optimize their work. Using the three stages of technology implementation—content creation, content delivery, and content preservation—this session will explore the next generation of emerging technologies and examine how librarians can be the pioneers in adopting these technologies and training attorneys on how to use them. Technologies to be explored are virtual reality, augmented reality, mobile technologies, custom app development, and wearable technology.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to describe emerging technologies that lawyers and attorneys can use to enhance their practices.
2) Participants will be able to describe how law libraries and legal information centers can teach and train law students and attorneys to use various emerging technologies.
3) Participants will be able to analyze and discuss the role law librarians can play in exploring, implementing, and teaching emerging technologies in legal practice.

Who should attend:
All law librarians interested in training attorneys on technology; those in the information profession

Coordinator & Speaker: Kenton Scott Brice, University of Oklahoma Law Library

Assessing Training Success: What to Do When Grades Aren’t Given G7

ACC Room 17AB

60 minutes

Content Area(s): TT, MH

Unhappy with the status quo in legal education, the ABA adopted Standard 302, which requires law schools to use outcomes-based assessment (OBA). While law schools have begun to incorporate OBA into their grading methods, law students also often learn from informal, nongraded training. Similarly, training in law firms tends not to feature graded assignments.

This program will teach participants how to collect data and assess training without the benefit of graded assignments. Firm, court, and county law librarians will learn tips and tricks for gathering assessment data to get the most out of training sessions. Academic law librarians will learn how to extend the required classroom teaching assessment for use in improving informal instruction. This session will show all participants how the collected data can be used to justify the effectiveness of the training and to make changes in order to improve future training.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to evaluate methods of gathering data to use for assessment.
2) Participants will be able to apply collected assessment data to refine future training.
3) Participants will be able to use data to highlight the value of their training programs and will be able to show measurable improvements over time.

Who should attend:
Anyone who teaches, trains, or instructs; firm, court and county law librarians; academic law librarians

Coordinator & Speaker: Amelia Landenberger, University of Kentucky Law Library
Melissa Henke, University of Kentucky Law Library
Sarah K. C. Mauldin, Smith, Gambrell & Russell, LLP
Law Libraries Collaborating to Steward National Legal Collections G8

ACC Room 19AB

60 minutes

Content Area(s): ☞ DCM LAC

Law libraries have long led the way in providing public access to the law. Now they face a challenge as large print collections of official legal publications are discarded en masse. Luckily, several groups are working together to provide a framework to save these vital collections. Learn about the GPO’s Stewardship Agreement, the Legal Information Preservation Alliance, PALMPrint, HathiTrust, and local agreements that law libraries are using today. Discover how your library can be a leader in solving this preservation challenge—just by doing what you already do.

This program is sponsored by the GD-SIS.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will identify at least three opportunities to collaborate to preserve key collections of official legal publications.
2) Participants will develop concrete steps to help preserve published law in their law libraries.
3) Participants will understand the key provisions of the GPO Model Stewardship Agreement and how these provisions would work in their home libraries.

Who should attend:
Library collection managers; government information librarians; researchers who need official government information for litigation or academic research; deans and directors of libraries with a public trust or public service mission

Coordinator: Cate Kellett, Yale Law School, Lillian Goldman Library
Moderator: Peggy Roebuck Jarrett, University of Washington, Gallagher Law Library
Kim Dulin, Harvard Law School Library
Margaret K. Maes, Legal Information Preservation Alliance
Beth Williams, Stanford University

TUESDAY, JULY 18
11:00 A.M.

Straight Talk About Legal Technology Training: An Interview with Legal Tech Training and Adoption Expert, Michelle Spencer H1

ACC Grand Ballroom E

60 minutes

Content Area(s): ☞ BL TT MH

The constant changes in legal technology have impacted not only lawyers, but law librarians and other staff as well. In this session, legal tech training and adoption expert Michelle Spencer will map out the world of legal technology and legal technology training. For many of us who do not have immediate access to professional technology trainers, Spencer will provide tips and tricks librarians can use to design self-directed, self-based technology development plans.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will discuss methods that firms, schools, and organizations use to implement, train, and promote legal technologies.
2) Participants will be able to identify current trends in learning and learning technology developments, as well as how those can be utilized to make training efforts more effective and increase user adoption of technology.
3) Participants will be able to plan self-directed technology training for their own career development.

Who should attend:
Law librarians who work with or train others on legal technology; law librarians who would like to develop self-directed technology training plans

Coordinator & Moderator: Deborah Ginsberg, Chicago-Kent College of Law
Michelle Spencer, Legal Learning Network
Elevate! Lifting an Innovative Profession into the Light H2
ACC Grand Ballroom F
60 minutes

Content Area(s): BL MCA

The PLLIP-SIS Elevation Task Force was tasked with identifying forward-thinking, innovative standards that will ultimately provide stakeholders with a true understanding of the value of law libraries. This session will focus on sharing the ideas generated by the task force and its consulting team, while engaging participants in additional discussion about valuable services offered, as well as working together to identify best-in-class practices that can be incorporated in the overall strategy recommended to AALL.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will gain an understanding of the strategies and techniques being developed by the PLLIP-SIS Elevation Task Force, and how to adopt them for use in their own libraries.
2) Participants will learn ways to incorporate proactive, value-driven promotion in their library outreach efforts.
3) Participants will become aware of how to identify opportunities for inter-organizational contribution.

Who should attend:
All librarians interested in learning how to define their services and promote their value to stakeholders

Coordinator, Moderator, & Speaker: Scott D. Bailey, Squire Patton Boggs LLP
Elaine M. Egan, Shearman & Sterling LLP
Bill Kamper, SimplifiedSolutions
June Hsiao Liebert, Sidley Austin LLP

Moneyball for Lawyers: How Legal Analytics Is Transforming the Business and Practice of Law H3
ACC Room 12AB
60 minutes

Content Area(s): BL MH

Imagine you could make a data-driven prediction about how opposing counsel, a judge, or a party to litigation or a transaction, will behave. What if you could anticipate the results a specific legal strategy or argument will produce? Would you continue relying exclusively on traditional legal research and reasoning to inform the advice you give clients, the documents you draft, the negotiations you conduct, and the arguments you make? Or, would you integrate legal analytics into your lawyering—in other words, “Moneyball” for lawyers? Find out how legal analytics and data-driven decisions can give you a significant and lasting competitive advantage.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn what legal analytics is, how it differs dramatically from traditional legal research, and how it can change the daily business and practice of law.
2) Participants will learn how data-driven insights gleaned from legal analytics can provide a significant and lasting competitive advantage.
3) Participants will gain insight from case study examples of how several practitioners were able to utilize legal analytics in practice to predict outcomes and achieve results.

Who should attend:
Lawyers (partners and senior attorneys); law librarians; legal assistants; paralegals; those involved in law firm business development; in-house attorneys

Coordinator, Moderator, & Speaker: Owen Byrd, Lex Machina
Peter Geovanis, Winston & Strawn LLP
Jean P. O’Grady, DLA Piper
Building Organizational Capacity to Support Empirical Legal Research

H4
ACC Grand Ballroom G
60 minutes

Content Area(s): DCM

A thriving knowledge economy in empirical thinking permeates modern legal practice and scholarship. Law librarians are uniquely positioned to help patrons meaningfully engage with this economy, but many librarians may not know where to start given many of the theoretical and substantive differences between empirical/social scientific thinking and traditional legal research. This session introduces the concept of empirical legal research, identifies the infrastructural and human capital architectures that facilitate empirical thinking, and offers practical advice for building organizational capacity for supporting empirical legal research.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will identify required skill sets and at least one tool to support each of the six distinct phases of an applied empirical legal research project.
2) Participants will compare three different approaches for mapping internal markets for empirical legal research support within their home institutions.
3) Participants will apply the results of their market research in crafting a plan for offering efficient, effective, and relevant empirical legal research support to library patrons.

Who should attend:
Law library professionals who want to understand what “empirical legal research” actually means; law librarians who currently support the empirical legal research activities of patrons and clients; researchers contemplating the development of their own empirical legal research agenda; law library administrators interested in assessing the supply of and demand for empirical legal research support and/or using the results of needs assessments to build their organization’s capacity to support empirical legal research

Co-coordinator, Moderator, & Speaker: Jon Ashley, University of Virginia Law Library
Co-coordinator, Moderator, & Speaker: Alexander Jakubow, University of Virginia Law Library


H5
ACC Room 17AB
60 minutes

Content Area(s): MCA LAC MH

We live in times of change, but what happens when these changes come upon us abruptly and disrupt daily routines in our community? What happens when events such as the Orlando nightclub shootings or the social unrest in Ferguson, Missouri, happen on or near our campus or neighborhood? Is it the law library’s role to respond? To document? To get involved? To anticipate future disruptions? To educate patrons and attempt to address what may be cultural differences? Given the events of the last few years—and often, in light of their locations—library administrators may find themselves asking any number of questions: Stay open all night? Close immediately? Open as a “safe haven” for all? Offer the facility as an aid station or “command center”? Gather and disseminate information? Defer to our principal institution’s policies or disaster plan? A panel of speakers will share experiences with disruptions to their library routines, and how the administration, librarians, and all library employees became involved in finding solutions—and being prepared should future disruptions occur.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will examine the law library’s role when social justice issues intersect with access to justice—sometimes in extreme situations of temporary crisis.
2) Participants will be able to list the questions they should ask when responding to or preparing for a disruption in their library related to a sudden crisis in the community.
3) Participants will learn how to document the current historical developments of social justice movements to preserve for future research, and how to allocate financial and material resources for collection development and legal research on social justice topics.

Who should attend:
Library administrators and any library employees who may find themselves in a crisis situation

Coordinator & Moderator: E. Dana Neacsu, Columbia Law School Library
Erika Cohn, Saint Louis University
Lisa A. Goodman, Yale Law School, Lillian Goldman Library
Jason Hawkins, University of Maryland School of Law
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

Don’t Let Me Go: The Rigors of Retention
ACC Room 19AB
60 minutes

Content Area(s): MCA LAC

As time goes on, the concept of academic tenure/long-term retention has evolved. Requirements for permanent retention vary widely between institutions and cannot easily be changed, leaving junior members mystified by the process. This program will explore how law libraries prepare and guide junior staff members through reappointment, promotion, and retention. Panelists at all stages of the retention process will share their decisions on activities toward progression and what senior academic law librarians have done to mentor their junior colleagues. Audience polls will identify differences in retention practices across institutions, while facilitating networking opportunities for those in similar situations.

This program is sponsored by the ALL-SIS.

Takeaways:
1) Participants who are beginning their journey toward permanent retention will be able to identify activities that may assist them in the promotion and retention process.
2) Participants who have achieved retention at their institutions will be able to explain the tools they use to effectively guide their junior staff members through the process.
3) Participants will be able to create a personalized checklist of ideas to assist them in the promotion and retention process at their institutions.

Who should attend:
Librarians at all levels within academic institutions

Coordinator & Moderator: Ajaye Bloomstone, Louisiana State University
Susan T. Phillips, Texas A&M University School of Law
Patricia Roncevich, University of Pittsburgh, Barco Law Library
Travis H. Williams, Louisiana State University

Spanish and English Water Law in the American Southwest: A Case Study for Litigation and Public Policy Today
ACC Room 16AB
60 minutes

Content Area(s): R

Water law has been a “hot topic” in the American southwest since its Spanish colonization. This area of law has become increasingly important throughout the United States as federal and state governments and courts grapple with aging infrastructures, suburban sprawl, pollution, and climate change. This program will examine the Hispanic antecedents and adoption of English common law concepts in Texas water law. Focusing upon ground water ownership, as well as prior appropriation and riparian doctrines for the use of surface water, it will provide a case study for water rights litigation issues and the development of equitable public policy for water use today.

This program is sponsored by the LHRB-SIS.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to discuss Hispanic and English water law concepts, as well as assess the impact of Texas ground water and surface water laws upon water flow and supply.
2) Participants will be able to explain the continuing importance of historical resources for current water rights litigation and administration.
3) Participants will be able to apply water law concepts to property and environmental law research issues.

Who should attend:
Academic, firm, and county librarians involved with researching or teaching property or environmental law; librarians interested in legal history

Coordinator & Moderator: Laura E. Ray, Cleveland State University, Cleveland Marshall College of Law Library
Jane Cohen, University of Texas at Austin, Texas Law Library
Charles Porter, St. Edward’s University

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Innovation Tournament **H8**  
Innovation Tournaments are opportunities to leverage the expertise of a group to come up with solutions that can address a particular challenge. First implemented within corporations to generate creative input among employees, innovation tournaments have now crossed into other sectors, such as academia, the tech world, and this year, the AALL Annual Meeting & Conference. Legal information professionals are forgoing the status quo every day—this is a new opportunity to showcase their ideas.

For the culmination of AALL’s first innovation tournament, finalists will present their innovation plans to the audience, which will include a special panel of judges. At the conclusion of all presentations, two separate votes will take place: one conducted by the panel of judges, and another conducted by the audience. Two winners will be chosen; each will be awarded a $2,500 prize.

**Finalists:**
Thomas R. Boone and Matthew L. Zimmerman, *Georgetown University Law Library*
Katherine Lowry, *Baker & Hostetler LLP*
Jennifer Wondracek, *University of North Texas–Dallas*

**Judges:**
Daniel Blackaby, *Cornell University Law Library*
Melanie Heller, *Bloomberg Law*
Joan Hoolihan, *Appellate Division, Fourth Department Law Library*
Saskia Mehlhorn, *Norton Rose Fulbright*
Deborah Schwarz, *LAC Group*

**Coordinator:** Elizabeth G. Adelman, *The University at Buffalo, State University of New York*
**Moderator:** Wendy E. Moore, *University of Georgia*

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**TUESDAY, JULY 18**  
**2:30 P.M.**

**Whose Line (of Code) Is It Anyway?**  
**Holding Companies Such as Google, Amazon, and Facebook Accountable for Their Algorithms**

**ACC Room 12AB**  
**60 minutes**

**Content Area(s):** 
DCM

Mapping tools tell us how to avoid traffic jams. Facebook suggests new “friends” for us. LinkedIn helps recruiters identify candidates. Key to all of these features are algorithms—specialized sets of computer instructions designed to solve problems. These algorithms help companies both large and small make decisions about which ads to post, who to insure, what rates to charge, and much more. They may seem benign and unbiased, but some research has shown otherwise.

As we become an increasingly data-driven society, how can we be certain that these algorithms are behaving in a way that is accurate, appropriate, and fair? Join Professor Howard Rosenbaum from Indiana’s School of Informatics and Computing for a lively discussion about algorithmic accountability and what it means for our data-driven future.

**Takeaways:**
1) Participants will explore how algorithms are created and the role they play in data-driven technologies.
2) Participants will evaluate how various companies—from online stores, to research databases, to social media—use algorithms in ways that can be biased against users.
3) Participants will list three ways to hold companies accountable for the algorithms used in their products.

**Who should attend:**
All librarians who are interested in learning more about what algorithms are and how they will affect their future

**Coordinator & Moderator:** June Hsiao Liebert, *Sidley Austin LLP*
Howard Rosenbaum, *Indiana University School of Informatics and Computing*
Digitization Is Done—Now What?
Understanding Metadata, Online Delivery, and User Experience

ACC Grand Ballroom E
60 minutes

**Content Area(s):** DCM, MH

Digitization of materials is the easy part. There are many steps to process materials once they have been digitized. This session will discuss post-digitization activities, including metadata creation methods (automation, insourcing, outsourcing, and crowdsourcing), the selection of formats for online display and searchability, and principles of user experience/user-focused web content delivery.

**Takeaways:**
1) Participants will be able to describe the different types of metadata and discuss why they are important.
2) Participants will be able to describe best practices for presentation formats and discuss the advantages of each format.
3) Participants will be able to describe and discuss best practices for developing user experience.

**Who should attend:**
Anyone considering a project to digitize collection materials or records and make them web-accessible

**Coordinator & Speaker:** Jennifer González, Law Library of Congress

**Moderator:** Janice Hyde, Library of Congress

Erik Beck, University of Colorado Law School, William A. Wise Law Library
Chelsea Dinsmore, University of Florida, George A. Smathers Libraries Administration

A Whirlwind Tour of the Hits and Hyperbole in Legal Research and Workflow Products

ACC Grand Ballroom F
60 minutes

**Content Area(s):** BL, R

This session will celebrate the power of gatekeeping. That gate swings both ways, so information professionals play an important role in “curating” products for their organizations. Two experienced information professionals will offer a fast-paced tour of the best new products and product features, as well as highlight some “head scratchers” and product gaffes. Speakers will highlight 30 to 40 hits and misses in the legal information landscape.

**Takeaways:**
1) Participants will understand the value of gatekeeping as an important curation function.
2) Participants will learn about exiting new products and features from both large legal information providers and obscure start-ups.
3) Participants will learn about products that are more hyperbole than substance.

**Who should attend:**
Anyone who is responsible for acquiring new information products

**Coordinator & Speaker:** Jean P. O’Grady, DLA Piper
Steven Antonio Lastres, Debevoise & Plimpton LLP
Hot Topic: How the Legal Market Continues to Change in the Aftermath of the Great Recession
ACC Room 16AB
60 minutes

Content Area(s): BL

Eight years after the onset of the Great Recession, members of the Class of 2015 secured the smallest number of jobs in private practice of any class since 1996. Nonetheless, Big Law hiring has continued to pick up even as jobs availability in other sectors has contracted. Meanwhile, 2016 brought a number of changes and stressors to large law firms and to the global economy generally, the ramifications of which are yet to be fully understood. This session will provide complete up-to-date information from the National Association of Legal Placement about the entry-level legal employment market and will take a look at the implications for the legal services industry of the post-$180,000, post-Brexit, post-election world in which we find ourselves.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify the major factors influencing current hiring trends in the legal services industry.
2) Participants will explore what emerging domestic and global developments could mean for legal placement and its interconnected institutions.

Who should attend:
Legal service professionals whose institutions are affected by the market trends that influence legal employment

Coordinator & Speaker: Ronald E. Wheeler Jr., Boston University
James G. Leipold, National Association for Law Placement

The Human Equation: What Star Trek Teaches Us About Leadership
ACC Room 17AB
60 minutes

Content Area(s): LAC, MH

“Perhaps someday we will discover that space and time are simpler than the human equation,” Captain Picard once said. Star Trek has given us 50 years of compelling storytelling, not just about space exploration, but also about leadership and working with others to achieve the same goals. This program will use archetypal characters from the series as touchstones to examine leadership lessons integral to a well-functioning library; however, participants will not need any prior knowledge of the series to benefit. Such lessons include the importance (and difficulty) of having disparate personality types on a team, and of fostering an environment where everyone on the team can be a leader, not just those with the title of captain or director.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify at least three types of employees in libraries and classify themselves and colleagues.
2) Participants will be able to summarize the difference between leadership and management.
3) Participants will be able to list at least three ways non-directors can be leaders in their libraries.

Who should attend:
Any library employee who has wondered how to deal with colleagues, how they can help shape their workplace for the better, or just wishes there were more opportunities to say “Qapla’!” at the Annual Meeting

Coordinator & Moderator: Benjamin Carlson, Villanova University School of Law Library
Sherry Leysen, Chapman University Law Library
Deborah Schander, Vanderbilt University
Carla P. Wale, Temple University Law School Library
The Axis of Access: How New Tools Pose a Challenge to Traditional Legal Research

ACC Grand Ballroom G

60 minutes

Content Area(s): R TT MH

Data visualization. Artificial intelligence. Big data analysis. Crowdsourcing. Mobile apps. The tools of legal research are changing, and our assumptions in teaching them in law firms and schools must change, too. In a fast-moving world, it’s hard to keep track of everything that’s happening in emerging legal research technology. In this lightning-round of innovation, the CEOs of Fastcase (Ed Walters), Ravel Law (Daniel Lewis), Casetext (Jake Heller), and ROSS Intelligence (Andrew Arruda) demonstrate the next generation of tools, and how that challenges traditional legal research thinking and teaching.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn how emerging technologies such as artificial intelligence (AI), data visualization, and crowdsourcing are redefining the frontiers of legal research—not just how you find information, but what different information these innovations might teach you.
2) Participants will gain actionable insight into how to diversify research tools in the library—from established legal publishers and legal research start-ups alike.
3) Participants will have interaction with legal tech innovators, who explain how they use emerging technologies to innovate in legal publishing, and who will inform and inspire participants to innovate in their own libraries.

Who should attend:
Information professionals who work with legal research tools, including law firm librarians, legal research and writing instructors, and technical services librarians in law schools

Coordinator: Ed Walters, Fastcase, Inc.
Moderator: Susan Nevelow Mart, University of Colorado Law School, William A. Wise Law Library
Andrew Arruda, ROSS Intelligence
Jake Heller, Casetext
Daniel Lewis, Ravel Law

Cool Tools Café I7

ACC Room 9ABC

60 minutes

Content Area(s): DCM TT

One of the most attractive features of the Cool Tools Café, for both the presenters and attendees, is the casual atmosphere. Gathering in small groups, participants will learn about emerging or existing technologies from librarians who have implemented these technologies in their own libraries. This more intimate setting allows for the opportunity to discuss why the technologies are useful, how they work, and how they can be implemented. Tools for legal research, collaboration, marketing services, instruction, productivity, citation, presentation, and website functionality are examples of past demonstrations. The variety of the demonstrations epitomizes the dynamic role of today’s legal information professional.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn about existing or emerging technologies.
2) Participants will have the opportunity to interact with the presenters in small group settings.
3) Participants will learn how to implement the technology in their home library.

Who should attend:
Individuals from all types of law library settings, whether tech savvy or beginners

Coordinator: Jessica Hanes, University of Michigan Law Library
AJ Blechner, Harvard Law School Library
Deborah Ginsberg, Chicago-Kent College of Law
Casandra Laskowski, Duke University School of Law
Patrick Parsons, Georgia State University College of Law Library
Tawnya K. Plumb, University of Wyoming
Heather Braithwaite Simmons, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Kris Turner, University of Wisconsin
Texas-Sized Access to Justice: A Conversation with Trish McAllister

ACC Room 18AB

60 minutes

Content Area(s):

The Texas Access to Justice Commission, created by the Supreme Court of Texas in 2001, is charged with developing and implementing initiatives designed to expand access to and enhance the quality of justice in civil legal matters for low-income Texans. Led by Executive Director Trish McAllister, the commission’s work includes building partnerships, fundraising, harnessing technology, and working with the legal community. Structured in the form of a fireside chat, this program aims to show how one state has approached civil A2J and how it has succeeded (and sometimes failed) with a number of innovative initiatives.

This program is sponsored by the LISP-SIS.

Takeaways:

1) Participants will be able to list and describe three successful A2J measures taken in Texas.
2) Participants will be able to discuss how all types of law libraries, and theirs in particular, can support A2J initiatives.
3) Participants will be able to identify methods for using technology in promoting A2J.

Who should attend:

Librarians from all types of law libraries who are interested in starting, improving, and or evolving an A2J project; lawyers, judges, law students, library school students, bar association staff, and public librarians (non-law)

Coordinator: Catherine I. McGuire, Maryland State Law Library

Moderator & Speaker: Nicole Dyszlewski, Roger Williams University School of Law
Trish McAllister, Texas Access to Justice Commission

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POSTER SESSIONS

ACC Exhibit Hall 4

Poster sessions will be on display during all Exhibit Hall hours. Poster session creators will be available during the poster session presentation period on Tuesday, July 18, from 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. (Tuesday’s exhibit hall refreshment break), to answer questions and discuss their work. Posters will be displayed in numeric order.

NEW THIS YEAR: An award will be given to the poster deemed best by the Annual Meeting Poster Session Award Jury (to be awarded during the Poster Session Presentation Period).

The Business of Law
Creating the Pitch: What to Say and How to Say It to Gain Stakeholder Buy-In on New Initiatives (1) – Kathleen Brown, Charleston School of Law

Data & Content Management
Command Central: Uniting Departments Using LibAnswers (2) – Jenna Fegreus & Ellen Frenzen, Boston University School of Law
Interactive Location Codes and Map (3) – Linda Wen, American University, Washington College of Law
LawArXiv: An Open Access Community for Legal Scholarship (4) – Margaret K. Maes, Legal Information Preservation Alliance; Corie Dugas, Saint Louis University
Mount Laurel—The Latest Frontier (5) – Barbara Herzberg, Rutgers Law School
The ALLStAR Benchmarking Project (6) – Christine Iaconeta, University of Maine School of Law

Leadership, Administration, & Career Development
Cultivating Culture (7) – Elizabeth Farrell Clifford & Kathryn Crandall, Florida State University College of Law
Legal Ease: A Collaborative Self-Care White Paper (8) – Jessica Almeida, University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth School of Law; Nicole Dyszlewski, Roger Williams University School of Law; Heather Braithwaite Simmons, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Pretty Cunning, Don’t Ya Think? Strategies for Self-Directed Professional Development (9) – Deborah Schander, Vanderbilt University; Jordan Jefferson, Yale Law School, Lillian Goldman Library

Marketing, Communication, & Advocacy
Beyond the Library: Student Engagement Outside of the Law School (10) – Kimberly Cogswell Mattioli, Indiana University, Maurer School of Law
Building Bonds: Personal Librarians (11) – Lynn K. Hartke, Saint Louis University School of Law, Vincent C. Immel Law Library
Cinema of Law: A Collaborative Film Series Celebrating More Than 10 Years (12) – Barbara Schneider, Massachusetts Trial Court Law Libraries - Berkshire Law Library
CMLaw Library’s Blog: 10 Years and Going Strong (13) – Brian Cassidy, Cleveland State University, Cleveland Marshall College of Law Library
Collect ’Em All: Using a Scavenger Hunt to Market Our Library (14) – Jenna Fegreus & Katherine Cochrane, Boston University School of Law
Glam It Up with a GLAM-WIKI Edit-a-thon (15) – Kirstin Nelson, USDA National Agricultural Library
Into the Legal Wild: Hybridization of the Knowledge Management Response (16) – Jerri Campbell & Jill Kilgore, Littler Mendelson, PC.

Research
If You Build It, They Will Come: Digitizing America’s Largest Murder Trial (17) – Heather Kushnerick, South Texas College of Law Houston
PILS: Public Interest Law Indicator for Law Schools (18) – S.K. Van Poolen, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Teaching & Training
360-Degree Cameras for Self-Assessment in Skills-Based Courses (19) – Ayyoub Ajmi, University of Missouri-Kansas City
Augmented Reality for Patron Engagement and Experiential Learning (20) – Elyssa Valenti & Eileen Dolan, New York Law Institute
Cards Against Case Law! and Other Ways to Make Teaching Legal Research Fun (21) – Tanya Johnson & Adam D. Mackie, University of Connecticut School of Law, Thomas J. Meskill Law Library
Enhancement of the Research Assignment Calculator (22) – Linda Wen, American University, Washington College of Law
Forgo the Status Quo: Creating New Final Projects for Topic-Specific Advanced Legal Research Courses (23) – Christina Glon, Emory University, Hugh F. MacMillan Law Library
Implementing a First-Year Research Assessment (24) – Savanna Nolan, *University of Baltimore Law Library*

Legal Technology in Law Schools (25) – Kathleen Brown, *Charleston School of Law*


Mental Health in the Law: Issues and Recommendations for Law Schools and Practicing Lawyers (27) – Whitney Cowell, *Golden Gate University School of Law*

Research Assessment in Doctrinal Classes (28) – Edward T. Hart, Stewart Caton, & Bailey S. Egin, *University of North Texas–Dallas*

You Can't Write Without Research: Developing a Scholarly Research Writing Program at Your Law School (29) – Alyson Drake & Jamie J. Baker, *Texas Tech University School of Law*

**DISCUSSION DENS**

**ACC Exhibit Hall 4**

To keep the conversation flowing in Austin, informal chats will be held throughout the conference in a dedicated discussion “den,” as alternatives to regular programs. Attendees can brainstorm, sound off, and share their challenges, experiences, and ideas—as well as strengthen ties to their professional community. Space is limited to facilitate discussions. Check out the schedule of hosted topics, and be part of the conversation.

**Sunday, July 16**

11:45 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Interviewing to Get What You Want: Perspectives and Tips from Both Sides of the Table – Kathleen Agno, Greenberg Traurig, LLP

2:45 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. Empty Shelves in the Law Firm: Strategies for Providing Assistance as Print Resources Disappear – Eileen Martner, Robins Kaplan LLP

4:15 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. “W*rds” and Other Four-Letter Words: Helping Law Students Achieve Word-Processing Proficiency – Brian T. Detweiler, The University at Buffalo, State University of New York

**Monday, July 17**

10:00 a.m. – 10:45 a.m. Creating a Personal Leadership Development Plan – Emily Janoski-Haehlen, University of Akron Law Library

11:30 a.m. – 12:15 p.m. The OCLC ILL User Experience: Is It Working for You? – Merle J. Slyhoff, University of Pennsylvania Law School

2:15 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. Balancing Work, Family, and Professional Development as a New Parent – Jennifer Robble, Boston University School of Law

**Tuesday, July 18**

8:45 a.m. – 9:30 a.m. Diversity and Inclusion Initiatives in the Law Library: Ideas, Experiences, and Challenges – Endia Sowers Paige, University of Georgia

11:15 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. Making Mentorship Connections within a Professional Organization – Malinda Muller, LA Law Library; Kathy Carlson, Office of the Wyoming Attorney General
This year’s learning continues in the exhibit hall with special vendor information sessions that provide opportunities to view new products and services and to ask questions without the distraction of a crowded exhibit booth. Get a closer look at the hottest innovations and solutions designed for the legal information profession. Attendees are welcome to attend any of the following showcases:

**SUNDAY, JULY 16**

10:30 a.m.–11:00 a.m.

**What’s New in HeinOnline (THEATER 1)**

Steve Roses will talk about what’s new in HeinOnline. He will provide an overview of new content, databases, and enhancements.

**ICLR Online: The Home of English Case Law (THEATER 2)**

Product and content update from the authoritative and official providers of English case law. This product showcase provides a whistle-stop tour of our current development agenda, including a major expansion of The Weekly Law Reports and other innovations we’ve been keeping tight-lipped about.

1:00 p.m.–1:30 p.m.

**LexisNexis eBooks & Digital Library—Must See New Enhancements (THEATER 1)**

See the latest updates and what’s yet to come—multi-volume search enhancements and much more! Save time and space, increase mobility, simplify library management, and realize cost savings with digital access to your law library. More than 3,000 titles are now available in eBook format. LexisNexis and OverDrive®, the digital library solutions provider chosen by 34,000+ libraries, schools, and colleges worldwide, together provide a library management solution that suits evolving legal research requirements—and is the only publisher-neutral legal lending platform available.

**Quimbee for Law Schools (THEATER 2)**

Quimbee is one of the most widely used and respected online study aids for law students. In this showcase, we’ll tour Quimbee’s website and content offering, as well as demonstrate how law schools can use Quimbee to improve their students learning outcomes.

1:45 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

**Research, Draft, and Review with Lexis® for Microsoft Office® (THEATER 1)**

Defy distraction with the only end-to-end legal drafting solution that works anywhere, on any device. Join us to learn more about the award-winning Lexis® for Microsoft Office® solution. During this showcase, see how you can avoid toggling back and forth between different drafting tools and other research resources to streamline your document creation workflow. Ask for a trial and test drive 20+ drafting and review tools accessible from within the Microsoft applications you use most often.

**Researching by Practice Area and Jurisdiction Made Easy with Lexis Advance® Practice Centers (THEATER 2)**

Learn how to research by practice area, industry or jurisdiction more efficiently with Lexis Advance Practice Centers. Regardless of how familiar you are with a given area of law and the task at hand, practice centers uncover the best resources—the ones most likely to help you—in the least time. Quickly access the most trusted legal authorities, exclusive content, relevant news providers and powerhouse analysis, all on one convenient page. Come see what’s new.

4:00 p.m.–4:30 p.m.

**Bloomberg Law® Fireside Chat: Leading Innovation at Your Practice (THEATER 1)**

How are you leading the innovation charge at your firm or university? Attend this fireside chat to discover how innovators in law librarianship took risks to activate change at their organizations. Bloomberg Law’s Executive Director, Legal Division, Linda Kaufman, will help lead this conversation.
ProQuest Adds Supreme Court to Its Insight Product Line (THEATER 2)
Learn about ProQuest’s Supreme Court Insight, including the forthcoming Certiorari Denied module. Supreme Court Insight offers features to support a variety of research tasks. Unique case histories compile documents associated with each case on a dynamic page that allows entitled users to link to related Insight products, facilitating understanding of case connections with laws and regulations.

MONDAY, JULY 17
8:45 a.m.–9:15 a.m.
What’s New in HeinOnline (THEATER 1)
Steve Roses will talk about what’s new in HeinOnline. He will provide an overview of new content, databases, and enhancements.

Lexis Advance®: What’s New and What’s Coming (THEATER 2)
Learn more about recent as well as upcoming enhancements to Lexis Advance. Highlights include Lex Machina® legal analytics previews, Reason for Shepard’s Signal™ and more issue-specific analysis, and Lexis® Answers.

12:30 p.m.–1:00 p.m.
LexisNexis Newsdesk®: What’s New and What’s Coming (THEATER 1)
Learn more about recent and upcoming enhancements to LexisNexis Newsdesk, the all-in-one media monitoring and analytics solution that helps you uncover actionable insights from the most comprehensive global news collection in the industry.

Practical Magic: Bloomberg Law® as Your Practical Guidance Solution (THEATER 2)
Fast access to expertise when day-to-day questions need answers. As a jack of all trades, you are called with the tough issues and need a little magic in your tool kit. Bloomberg Law’s practical guidance adds critical content to the research workflow, and helps you offer the best solutions to your attorneys. This session will show you the new Corporate Practice Center, which includes practical guidance seamlessly paired with a wealth of tools that help you do your job...better and faster.

1:15 p.m.–1:45 p.m.
Discover Vable’s New Current Awareness Platform (formerly Linex) (THEATER 1)
Vable will be showcasing its new streamlined current awareness platform, developed using feedback from some of the world’s top law firms. The new platform continues to deliver best-in-class features whilst simplifying your searching using the latest in new technologies. With natural language processing to surface the most relevant of results, Vable’s platform gives librarians full control of their content.

The Tax Code is complex and constantly changing. It’s difficult to determine what regulations and guidance were in place at a particular point-in-time. Now there’s a new point-in-time solution from Wolters Kluwer, Standard Fed Plus. It provides a central location to efficiently monitor and understand U.S. federal tax statutory and regulatory changes with point-in-time analysis, redlining, and calendar features. Session conducted by Dean Sonderegger, VP & GM, Wolters Kluwer, and Benjamin Snipes, Product Director, Wolters Kluwer.

3:30 p.m.–4:00 p.m.
Improving Patent Prosecution with Big Data from Reed Tech, a LexisNexis Company (THEATER 1)
Improve patent prosecution outcomes by understanding what makes your patents stall, grant, or fail. Join us to learn how the LexisNexis IP Solutions product portfolio can help you efficiently leverage technology to gain insight from the volumes of data available today.

Lexis Practice Advisor®: What’s New and What’s Coming (THEATER 2)
Learn more about recent and upcoming enhancements to Lexis Practice Advisor®. Highlights include a new, streamlined user experience with more navigation options to quickly get you to the information you need. Start here to get it right.
EXHIBITOR SHOWCASES

4:15 p.m.–4:45 p.m.

Thomson Reuters ProView eBooks (THEATER 1)

Looking to learn how your organization can benefit from eBooks? Join us to discover how Thomson Reuters ProView™ eBooks integrate into your organization’s larger library settings and legal workflow with professional-grade features and functionality such as seamless linking to Westlaw™, notes and highlights, mobility, offline access, and more—all designed to improve research efficiency and productivity. Your books—powered up!

Thomson Reuters Drafting Assistant Essential on Westlaw Patron Access (THEATER 2)

Drafting Assistant Essential™ on Westlaw Patron Access provides access to Table of Authorities Builder, citation formatting, WestCheck®, embedded KeyCite® flags and links, and Deal Proof® analyzer functionality. These features allow library patrons to draft documents with ease.

TUESDAY, JULY 18

10:00 a.m.–10:30 a.m.

Incorporating Technology into the Law School—a Panel Discussion Sponsored by Thomson Reuters (THEATER 1)

Learn from your peers about how they have become the center of technology at their schools and how they are leading the charge to provide more practice-ready students with the adoption of practical solutions from Thomson Reuters.

Lucidea—Build a KM System in 30 Minutes (THEATER 2)

Attend this 30-minute presentation and learn how to achieve KM results fast, without IT involvement. Treat KM as a journey of continuous improvement, and focus on rapid delivery of tangible results. You’ll secure early advocacy, spark usage, and deliver value, ensuring long-term success. KM must deliver business benefit. We’ll show you how you can do that…and do it fast!

12:30 p.m.–1:00 p.m.

Law Schools Can Do Educational Analytics—Easy Formative Assessment with CALI’S QuizWright and LessonLive (THEATER 1)

Educational analytics doesn’t have to be hard. With CALI’s QuizWright and LessonLive tools, law faculty can measure student learning in real time or asynchronously in distance learning courses. QuizWright is for quick, multiple choice formative assessments; LessonLive turns every CALI lesson into an instapoll-inspired class activity. Presented by John Mayer, Executive Director, CALI.

Exhibit Hall Schedule

The exhibits at AALL 2017 will showcase countless innovative products to help you think and plan strategically—from publications to technologies. You will be offered hands-on access to the tools designed to help you manage daily, on-the-job challenges.

Kick off your conference experience at the Opening Reception on the exhibit floor—the first of many opportunities to interact with exhibitors and reconnect with your colleagues. Join us again in the Exhibit Hall for refreshment breaks on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, and a complimentary attendee lunch on Monday. During the no-conflict breaks, attendees will have the chance to win fabulous prizes, including a conference registration for the Annual Meeting in Baltimore next year.
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<td>LMN Steering Committee</td>
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<td>AALL/LexisNexis Call for Papers Committee Meeting</td>
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<td>Continuing Professional Education Committee Meeting</td>
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<td>Council of Chapter Presidents Meeting</td>
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<td>Economic Status of Law Librarians Committee Meeting</td>
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<td>Diana J. Koppang</td>
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<td>Guide to Fair Business Practices and Licensing Principles for Electronic Resources Review Special Committee Meeting</td>
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<td>Elizabeth Outler</td>
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<td>Indexing of Periodical Literature Committee Meeting</td>
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<td>John Schroeder</td>
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<td>Innovation Incubator Special Committee Meeting (by invitation)</td>
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<td>Beth Williams</td>
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<td>Leadership Development Committee Meeting (incoming and outgoing)</td>
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<td>Annual Meeting Program Committee 2018 Meeting</td>
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<td>Bylaws and Resolutions Committee Meeting</td>
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<td>Digital Access to Legal Information Committee Meeting</td>
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<td>Erik Beck</td>
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<td>Government Relations Committee</td>
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<td>Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals Advisory Board Meeting</td>
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<td>Opening Reception</td>
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<td>PEGA-SIS Social (sponsored by Bloomberg Law, LexisNexis, Thomson Reuters, and Wolters Kluwer Legal &amp; Regulatory US)</td>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
<td>10:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Michelle Hook Dewey</td>
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<td>CS-SIS Karaoke with Ken</td>
<td>9:00 p.m.</td>
<td>11:59 p.m.</td>
<td>Kenneth J. Hirsh</td>
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<td>Business Research vs. Legal Research, How Knowledge Management Departments Support Their Firms (presented by ALM Intelligence)</td>
<td>7:30 a.m.</td>
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<td>Heather Nielsen</td>
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<td>PLLIP-SIS IP Group Meeting and Breakfast</td>
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<td>ALL-SIS All Members Breakfast (sponsored by LexisNexis)</td>
<td>7:30 a.m.</td>
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<td>D. Prano Amjadi</td>
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<td>GLL-SIS Business Meeting, Breakfast, and Silent Auction (sponsored by William S. Hein &amp; Co., Inc.)</td>
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<td>Jennifer Dalglish</td>
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<td>PLL PLUS Breakfast</td>
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<td>Alexa Robertson</td>
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<td>TS-SIS Heads of Cataloging at Large Law Libraries Roundtable</td>
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<td>DET-SIS Business Meeting</td>
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<td>Laura E. Ray</td>
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<td>Opening General Session (sponsored by Bloomberg Law, LexisNexis, and Wolters Kluwer Legal &amp; Regulatory US)</td>
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<td>A1: Minority Teachers: Expectations, Experiences, and Exultations</td>
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<td>12:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Raquel J. Gabriel</td>
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<td>A2: Outsourcing Library Services: Approaches, Perspectives, and Questions</td>
<td>11:30 a.m.</td>
<td>12:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Cornell H. Winston</td>
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<td>A3: Knowledge Management for 21st Century Information Professionals</td>
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<td>Saskia Mehlorhorn</td>
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<td>A4: The Law Library as Technology Laboratory</td>
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<td>Faye E. Jones</td>
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<td>A5: Global Energy Law: Perspectives from North America and Africa</td>
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<td>Yemisi Dina</td>
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<td>A6: Linked Data, Your Library, and You</td>
<td>11:30 a.m.</td>
<td>12:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Barbara Szalkowski</td>
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<td>A7: Understanding the Human Element in Search Algorithms</td>
<td>11:30 a.m.</td>
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<td>Susan Nevelow Mart</td>
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<td>Empirical Research Caucus Meeting</td>
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<td>LHRB-SIS Morris L. Cohen Essay Presentation</td>
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<td>Karen Wehl</td>
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<td>AALL Award Recipients Lunch (sponsored by Bloomberg Law)</td>
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<td>ALL-SIS Marketing and Outreach, Newsletter, and Social Media Joint Committees Meeting</td>
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<td>Animal Law Caucus Business Meeting</td>
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<td>Latino Caucus Business Meeting</td>
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<td>Kelly Reynolds</td>
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<td>Mindfulness in Law Librarianship Caucus Meeting (open to all)</td>
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<td>Alexandra Lee Delgado</td>
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<td>FCIL-SIS Jurisdictions Interest Group Joint Meeting</td>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Alison A. Shea</td>
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<td>B1: Meeting the Legal Information Needs of Transgender Library Patrons: Research Findings, Legal Issues, and Cataloging Challenges</td>
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<td>Kim Nayyer</td>
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<td>June Hsiao Liebert</td>
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<td>Anupama Pal</td>
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<td>Jean M. Pajerek</td>
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<td>B8: Deep Dive: Making Sense of Intelligence: Analyzing and Writing a Report on a Prospective Business Target</td>
<td>2:30 p.m.</td>
<td>5:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Julia E. Stahl Hughes</td>
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<td>C1: Social Media Use in Law Libraries: Learn from Our Successes and Failures</td>
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<td>Nickholas Harrell</td>
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<td>Emily Feltren</td>
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<td>C4: Diversity &amp; Inclusion Symposium: Intersectionality and Identifying with Multiple Identities: Race, Gender, and Beyond (sponsored by LexisNexis)</td>
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<td>ALL-SIS ALL-New Committee Meeting</td>
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<td>R. Martin Witt</td>
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<td>Lauren Seney</td>
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<td>SR-SIS Standing Committee on Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Business Meeting</td>
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<td>Corie Dugas</td>
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<td>FCIL-SIS Education Committee Meeting</td>
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<td>FCIL-SIS Electronic Resources Interest Group Meeting</td>
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<td>FCIL-SIS Foreign Selectors Interest Group Meeting</td>
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<td>FCIL-SIS Jurisdictions Interest Group Joint Meeting</td>
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<td>FCIL-SIS Schaffer Grant for Foreign Law Librarians Recipient</td>
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<td>FCIL-SIS Standing Committees Joint Meeting</td>
<td>July 16</td>
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<td>FCIL-SIS Teaching Foreign &amp; International Legal Research Group Meeting</td>
<td>July 17</td>
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<td>Catherine Deane</td>
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<td>Federal Law Librarians Caucus Meeting</td>
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<td>From Authority Control to Identity Management: Managing—Not Controlling (D2)</td>
<td>July 17</td>
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<td>Suzanne R. Graham</td>
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<td>Gallagher Up Close and Personal: An Informal Conversation with 2017 Recipients</td>
<td>July 16</td>
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<td>Jennifer Wondracek</td>
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<td>GLL/LISP/SR SIS Joint Roundtable on Law Library Services to Prisoners and Public Patrons</td>
<td>July 17</td>
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<td>Jennifer Dalglish</td>
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<td>GLL-SIS Business Meeting, Breakfast, and Silent Auction (sponsored by William S. Hein &amp; Co., Inc.)</td>
<td>July 16</td>
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<td>GLL-SIS Roundtable: Pro Se Appellants—the Most Underserved SRL? How Libraries Can Provide Assistance with Appeals</td>
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<td>Liz Reppe</td>
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<td>Global Energy Law: Perspectives from North America and Africa (A5)</td>
<td>July 16</td>
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<td>Yemisi Dina</td>
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<td>Government Relations Committee</td>
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<td>Richard A. Leiter</td>
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<td>Guerrilla Marketing: Promoting Your Law Library and Engaging Your Audience with the Tools at Hand (G5)</td>
<td>July 18</td>
<td>8:30 a.m.</td>
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<td>Joseph Lawson</td>
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<td>Guide to Fair Business Practices and Licensing Principles for Electronic Resources Review Special Committee Meeting</td>
<td>July 15</td>
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<td>Elizabeth Outler</td>
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<td>HALL/DALL/SWALL/UNT Reception</td>
<td>July 16</td>
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<td>Yvonne J. Chandler</td>
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<td>Having Difficult Conversations: Becoming More Comfortable as a Manager (W3)</td>
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<td>Ellen Frentzen</td>
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<td>Hiding in Plain Sight: Tips and Tricks for Finding Elusive Patent Information (D3)</td>
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<td>Heather Braithwaite Simmons</td>
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<td>Hot Topic: Finding Truth in the Age of Fake News and Alternative Facts (B5)</td>
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<td>Hot Topic: How the Legal Market Continues to Change in the Aftermath of the Great Recession (I4)</td>
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<td>Ronald E. Wheeler Jr.</td>
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<td>Hot Topic: Sending the Right Message: Finding the Words to Communicate Your Value (F3)</td>
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<td>How to Develop a Budget That You and Your Organization Can Live with—and Still Achieve Your Strategic Goals (C3)</td>
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<td>Identifying Competitive Intelligence in Public Filings: 30 Ways to</td>
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<td>Carolyn Hersch</td>
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<td>Find the What, Where, Why, and How (D1)</td>
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<td>Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals Advisory Board Meeting</td>
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<td>John Schroeder</td>
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<td>Indiana University Alumni Reception (hosted jointly by School of</td>
<td>July 17</td>
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<td>Information Asymmetry and the Rise of the Consultants in Contract</td>
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<td>Innovation Incubator Special Committee Meeting (by invitation)</td>
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<td>Beth Williams</td>
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<td>Innovation Tournament (HB) (sponsored by Bloomberg Law)</td>
<td>July 18</td>
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<td>Elizabeth G. Adelman</td>
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<td>Innovative Law Users Group Annual Meeting</td>
<td>July 15</td>
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<td>Anne B. Mason</td>
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<td>Internal Assessment and Peer Benchmarking in Academic Law Libraries</td>
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<td>Introverts as Leaders (B2)</td>
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<td>It’s 9 a.m. in Beijing—Who Can Help with My Research? (D6)</td>
<td>July 17</td>
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<td>Jeremy Sullivan</td>
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<td>Jewish Law Librarians Caucus Business Meeting</td>
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<td>Knowledge Management for 21st Century Information Professionals (A3)</td>
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<td>Latino Caucus Business Meeting</td>
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<td>Law Libraries Collaborating to Steward National Legal Collections (G8)</td>
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<td>Law Library Journal and AALL Spectrum Authors’ Reception (by</td>
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<td>Leadership Development Committee Meeting (incoming and outgoing)</td>
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<td>Leadership Luncheon for Committees, Award Juries, SISs, and Chapters (by invitation) (sponsored by LexisNexis)</td>
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<td>Kim Rundle</td>
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<td>Leadership Training for Chapters (by invitation) (sponsored by</td>
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<td>Learning In and Reaching Out! Building and Delivering A2J Education,</td>
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<td>Malinda Muller</td>
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<td>Outreach, and Awareness (F2)</td>
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<td>Legal Information Preservation Alliance Business Meeting</td>
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<td>LHRB-SIS Archives &amp; Rare Book Cataloging Joint Roundtables</td>
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<td>LHRB-SIS Host City History Roundtable</td>
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<td>LHRB-SIS Morris L. Cohen Essay Presentation</td>
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<td>Linked Data, Your Library, and You (A4B)</td>
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<td>LLMC All Members Meeting</td>
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<td>Michael Twu</td>
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<td>LLMC ESR Meeting (by invitation)</td>
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<td>LMN Steering Committee</td>
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<td>Local Arrangements Committee Wrap-up</td>
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<td>Barbara A. Bintliff</td>
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<td>Meet the Candidates for the AALL Executive Board</td>
<td>July 17</td>
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<td>Kate Hagan</td>
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<td>Meeting the Legal Information Needs of Transgender Library Patrons:</td>
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<td>Sara V. Pic</td>
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<td>Research Findings, Legal Issues, and Cataloging Challenges (B1)</td>
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<td>Mid-America Association of Law Libraries (MAALL) Luncheon and Business Meeting</td>
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<td>Susan M. Boland</td>
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<td>Mid-America Law Library Consortium (MALLCO) Board Meeting</td>
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<td>Corie Dugas</td>
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<td>Mindfulness in Law Librarianship Caucus Meeting (open to all)</td>
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<td>Alexandra Lee Delgado</td>
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<td>Minority Teachers: Expectations, Experiences, and Exultations (A1)</td>
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<td>Raquel J. Gabriel</td>
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<td>Moneyball for Lawyers: How Legal Analytics Is Transforming the</td>
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