2002-2003 SCCLL-SIS
Education Committee Report

The Education Committee met at the AALL annual meeting in Orlando to discuss program ideas for the 2003 meeting in Seattle. As some may know, SCCLL-SIS had its beginnings in Seattle 30 years ago in Seattle. A gathering of 22 state, court and county law librarians assembled and discussed forming a special interest section in the future. A few years later the official recognition of the section came from AALL. With this is mind, the Education Committee sought ideas from all members through the listserv for a broad spectrum of ideas for possible programs, appealing to all of our members.

The usual time periods for programs in the past have been 60, 75 or 90 minutes in length. This year a new time period for a short program of 30 minutes was added to the Annual Meeting Program Schedule. Ten proposals were submitted for the longer programs and 4 were submitted for the short programs. Of these, six proposals were accepted.

Also, the Education Committee was asked to co-sponsor a program submitted by the Legal Information Services to the Public SIS.

Programs submitted:

<u>Long programs</u>

1. Maximize Your Library's Survival: Elements of an Effective Disaster Plan (Isabel Paul) (Accepted)
2. Decision-making Options for Participatory Management: Developing Staff Training Tools (Jean Holcomb) (Accepted)
3. Envision Gold in the Hills: State Appellate Court Briefs on the Web (Michael Whiteman) (Accepted)
4. Teach Old and Young Dogs New Reference Interview Tricks (Rita Kaiser) (Accepted)
5. Website Checkup: Rx for a long life (Catherine Lemann)
6. Maximizing Public Access to Court Information & Records: Envisioning the Librarian's Role (Susanne Pierce Dyer)
7. Maximizing the Potential of Internet Legal Research: Finding & Evaluating Web Sites (Susanne Pierce Dyer)
8. Maximize your workplace with Feng Shui (Catherine Lemann)
9. Managing Partners: Can you spare a quarter? Managing the Collection while staying proficient with technology all on a shoestring budget (Valarie Railey)
10. Maximizing Opportunities for Patron Services: Handling difficult patrons in the Law Library Setting (Catherine Lemann)

<u>Short programs</u>

11. Strategies for Developing and Implementing a Legal Research Training Center for the General Public [Self-represented Litigant] (Rick Stroup)(Accepted)
12. Maximize Your Planning, Create Your Vision: How to Make and Keep Your Strategic Plan Alive (Charley Dyer) (Accepted)

13. Maximizing SCCLL-SIS's Efforts: Envisioning and Implementing Our New Strategic Plan (Charley Dyer)
14. Minimize Stress and Maximize Relief (Catherine Lemann)

    Co-Sponsored program with LISP-SIS
15. Law Made Public: Teaching Basic Legal Research to Pro Pers, Paralegals, New Associates and All Others in Between (Amy Hale Janeke)

The committee began working on topics in May and it helped to start early as the deadline for submission of programs is usually at the end of July. Programs which were not accepted are still good ideas and may be worked into future meetings.

My thanks for the hard work of the committee and all those who submitted programs and also gave constructive criticism of those programs to give them a greater chance of success. I encourage those who may have wondered if they could propose a program for the Annual meeting in Boston to do so. You will never know until you try it.

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