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Welcome to Seattle and the 106th Annual Meeting of the American Association of Law Libraries (AALL). The Annual Meeting Program Committee (AMPC) has worked with members to offer dynamic educational programming targeting must-have topics for law librarians. Experience three days of learning, networking, and inspiration!

The program schedule includes more than 60 sessions developed by fellow colleagues and designed around your needs, utilizing innovative learning styles and an outstanding lineup of speakers from inside and outside AALL. Be inspired by David Weinberger, keynote speaker at the Opening General Session, and Andy Hines at the Association Luncheon. New for 2013 is the Monday Morning Recharge, a mid-conference series of expert-led sessions focusing on professional skills and development. Additionally, you can take a daily “deep dive” into programs that provide for in-depth exploration of a topic. Popular features returning to the Annual Meeting include a day-long series of collaborative programming with the International Legal Technology Association (ILTA), poster sessions, coffee talks, and daily hot topic selections.

Seattle has a vibrant, walkable downtown area and unique urban districts surrounded by beautiful ocean and mountain vistas. Take the time to taste and explore the wide range of cultural, culinary, and entertainment venues highlighted by the Annual Meeting Local Arrangements Committee.

You are encouraged to visit the Exhibit Hall each day and to attend the new Exhibit Hall Attendee Luncheon on Monday, where vendors and publishers showcase new and trend-setting products and technology. Session breaks, receptions, and meetings are a great opportunity to connect with long-time colleagues and to meet and welcome newer members.

We are grateful to everyone who proposed a program, workshop, coffee talk, or poster session, or contributed in any way to the exceptional education agenda. Thank you for your attendance and commitment to this great profession. We hope you leave Seattle energized, with novel ways to “Rethink Your Value.”

Jean M. Wenger, AALL President
Julie Pabarja, Annual Meeting Program Committee Chair
2013 AALL ANNUAL MEETING AND CONFERENCE SCHEDULE AT-A-GLANCE

SATURDAY – JULY 13 5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. Exhibit Hall Open
7:00 a.m. – 6:30 p.m. Registration
8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. CONELL and Workshops
8:00 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Committee, SIS, and Chapter Leadership Training
3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. AALL Committee Meetings
5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. Exhibit Hall Ribbon Cutting/Opening Reception

SUNDAY – JULY 14 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Exhibit Hall Open
7:00 a.m. – 6:30 p.m. Registration
7:00 a.m. – 8:15 a.m. Type of Library SIS Breakfasts/Business Meetings
8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. Opening General Session/Keynote Speaker
10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. Exhibit Hall Refreshment Break
11:15 a.m. – 12:15 p.m. Educational Programs (A)
2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. Educational Programs (B)
4:00 p.m. – 5:15 p.m. Educational Programs (C)
4:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. Diversity Symposium & Reception

MONDAY – JULY 15 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Exhibit Hall Open
7:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Registration
9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. Exhibit Hall Breakfast Break
10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. Monday Morning Recharge: Specialized Education Programs
11:45 a.m. – 12:45 p.m. Exhibit Hall Attendee Lunch
1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. Educational Programs (D)
2:30 p.m. – 3:45 p.m. Educational Programs (E)
4:00 p.m. – 5:15 p.m. AALL Business Meeting/Members Open Forum
7:15 p.m. – 9:15 p.m. Member Appreciation Event

TUESDAY – JULY 16 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. Exhibit Hall Open
7:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. Registration
7:30 a.m. – 8:15 a.m. Coffee Talks
8:30 a.m. – 9:45 a.m. Educational Programs (F)
10:15 a.m. – 11:45 a.m. Educational Programs (G)
12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. Association Luncheon
1:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. Exhibit Hall Dessert Break
2:30 p.m. – 3:15 p.m. Educational Programs (H)
3:45 p.m. – 4:45 p.m. Educational Programs (I)
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OFFICES AND DESKS SCHEDULE

Registration, exhibits, and educational programs will be held in the Washington State Convention Center (WSCC). Other meetings and events will also be held at the Sheraton Seattle Hotel.

WASHINGTON STATE CONVENTION CENTER

SOUTH LOBBY (LEVEL 4):

**Hospitality/Information**
- Friday, July 12: 4:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
- Saturday, July 13: 7:00 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
- Sunday, July 14: 7:00 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
- Monday, July 15: 7:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, July 16: 7:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

**Housing**
- Friday, July 12: 4:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
- Saturday, July 13: 8:00 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
- Sunday, July 14: 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Monday, July 15: 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, July 16: 10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

**Registration**
- Friday, July 12: 4:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
- Saturday, July 13: 7:00 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
- Sunday, July 14: 7:00 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
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EXHIBIT HALL 4AB (LEVEL 4):

**AALL Internet Room**
- Sponsored by Bloomberg Law/Bloomberg BNA
- Saturday, July 13: 5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.
- Sunday, July 14: 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Monday, July 15: 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, July 16: 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

**AALL Member Services Pavilion and Activities Area**
- Saturday, July 13: 5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.
- Sunday, July 14: 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Monday, July 15: 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, July 16: 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

**Exhibit Hall**
- Saturday, July 13: 5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.
- Sunday, July 14: 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Monday, July 15: 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, July 16: 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

**Mentor Booth**
- Sunday, July 14: 1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.
- Monday, July 15: 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, July 16: 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

ADDITIONAL OFFICES IN THE WASHINGTON STATE CONVENTION CENTER:

**AALL Staff Office – Room 309**
- Friday, July 12: 7:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Saturday, July 13: 7:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Sunday, July 14: 7:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Monday, July 15: 7:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, July 16: 7:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

**Daily Newspaper: Sound Off – Waterfall Suite (South Lobby)**
- Saturday, July 13: 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Sunday, July 14: 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Monday, July 15: 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

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**Placement Office – Issaquah Room (3rd floor)**
- Saturday, July 13: 12:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Sunday, July 14: 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Monday, July 15: 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, July 16: 9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

For additional details, see General Information on pages 10-12.

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Opening General Session/Keynote Speaker

Sunday, July 14
8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.
Washington State Convention Center – Ballroom (Level 6)
Keynote Speaker:
David Weinberger

Libraries as Platforms

As we digitize the works on shelves in traditional libraries, the transformative change is not that bits are replacing paper, but that these works are becoming networked. This is enabling us to see that our traditional idea of knowledge has been silently shaped by the limitations of its paper medium. As knowledge becomes networked, it’s taking on the properties of the network itself: huge, unsettled, amazingly messy, and without boundaries. It’s even becoming funny. This is a tremendous opportunity for libraries, but one that requires thinking first and foremost not about how to make resources available to users (which will always be a requirement, of course), but how to create platforms for knowledge and discovery that enable networked communities to get at every drop of value in the library, to develop new value, and to feed that back into the library. In short, this requires restructuring libraries so that they are themselves more like networks, and engaging in a cultural shift that entails a restructuring of values as well.

David Weinberger has been a philosophy professor, a gag writer for Woody Allen’s comic strip, a humor columnist, a dot-com entrepreneur (before most people knew what a homepage was), and a strategic marketing consultant to household-name multinationals and the most innovative startups. He is a senior researcher at the Harvard Berkman Center for Internet & Society and is co-director of the Harvard Library Innovation Lab, and was a Franklin Fellow at the U.S. State Department (2010-12). Weinberger is also a columnist for Knowledge Management World, and writes a well-known weblog, Joho the Blog. He’s co-authored The Cluetrain Manifesto, and authored Too Big to Know, Small Pieces Loosely Joined, and Everything Is Miscellaneous: The Power of the New Digital Disorder, explaining how the new rules for organizing ideas and information are transforming business and culture.
NEW THIS YEAR

Monday Morning Recharge
This year’s Annual Meeting and Conference introduces the Monday Morning Recharge, a mid-conference boost packed with opportunities to rethink the value you bring, with a focus on business skills. Choose from a variety of sessions led by outside experts and designed to add tools to your professional arsenal:

• **Why Change Stalls and What You Can Do About It**
• **Own the Room: Presentations That Captivate and Win Over Any Audience**
• **The Look of Leadership Today: What It Is—and What It Isn’t**
• **Increasing Your Influence**
• **De-stress Your Life by Finding Balance in a Hectic World**

(For session descriptions, see pages 26 and 27.) These sessions, scheduled from 10:00-11:30 a.m., will be complemented by a number of Exhibit Hall activities, including a breakfast break and a buffet lunch.

Deep Dives
Deep Dive programs are a new addition to this year’s educational offerings. 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!

**The Ins, Outs, and Abouts of SharePoint (B-1)**
- Sunday – 2:00-5:15 p.m.  (see description on page 20)

**Get Hired: How to Convey Your Value (D-1)**
- Monday – 1:00-3:45 p.m.  (see description on page 27)

**WHO and ICRC: They Stand for Free Public Health and Humanitarian Law (D-7)**
- Monday – 1:00-3:45 p.m.  (see description on page 29)

“Don’t Assume the Peanut Butter Is in the Pantry!”:
**Demystifying Project Management (F-1)**
- Tuesday – 8:30-11:45 a.m.  (see description on page 32)

**Success in the Classroom: Measuring Student and Teacher Performance (H-1)**
- Tuesday – 2:30-4:45 p.m.  (see description on page 38)

Mobile App with CLICK
Be sure to download AALL’s new mobile app on your Apple, Android, or Blackberry phone or tablet. Just visit My Conference Planner at www.aall2013.crowdcompass.com/apps from your device or scan the QR code on this page. Apple and Android users can also search for the app in the iTunes or Play store. Once installed, you’ll have instant access to great features, such as the event schedule with room locations; information on speakers, exhibitors, and sponsors; and attendee information. A notifications feature will keep you posted on current updates. You can also play Click! — the new scavenger hunt game. Download today and fit AALL 2013 into the palm of your hand!

Exhibitor Showcase
This year’s learning continues in the Exhibit Hall with Exhibitor Showcases. 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 page 46.
MEMBER/NETWORKING EVENTS

Association Luncheon
Washington State Convention Center – Ballroom B (Level 6)
Tuesday, July 16 • 12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.
sponsored by LexisNexis

Keynote Speaker: Andy Hines, Hinesight
Celebrate with your colleagues following three days of stimulating programs, exhibit hall exploration, and networking. This luncheon is also an opportunity to honor those being awarded for their outstanding contributions to law librarianship. The Joseph L. Andrews Bibliographical Award will be presented to Douglas W. Lind, director of the law library and professor of law at Southern Illinois University School of Law in Carbondale, awarded for Lincoln’s Suspension of Habeas Corpus: the Pamphlet Literature and Congressional Debate. The prestigious Marian Gould Gallagher Distinguished Service Award will be presented to Carolyn P. Ahearn, director of library services (retired) at Wiley Rein LLP in Washington, D.C., and Judy Meadows, director and state law librarian at the State Law Library of Montana in Helena.

Making Your Future Happen
Join luncheon keynote speaker Andy Hines, as he builds a bridge to the “real world” by examining lessons futurists have learned in helping clients to change their future. While resistance to change is typical, it’s not insurmountable. Providing a framework for understanding your audience and their views of change and the future, Hines will emphasize the need to be more strategic in how we introduce and create change and future thinking. Learn about the types of change and different timeframes of change — not all change is created equal! Highlighting examples of how organizations have successfully introduced change and futures thinking, Hines will share some key principles for creating change, acknowledge the inevitable resistance, and provide tools and concepts for making the journey smoother — at least, as smooth as it can be. You can make change and thinking about the future a regular feature of your own organization.

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

Member Events

AALL Executive Board Meetings
Sheraton Seattle Hotel – Jefferson (Union Street Tower)
Thursday, July 11 • 2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Friday, July 12 • 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
The Executive Board meetings are open to AALL members. The agenda for the meetings is available on AALLNET.

AALL General Business Meeting and Members Open Forum
Washington State Convention Center – Ballroom B (Level 6)
Monday, July 15 • 4:00 p.m. – 5:15 p.m.
Resolutions submitted by AALL members by June 24 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.

To submit a question in advance for this year’s Members Open Forum, email: ambusmtg@aall.org.

The Hall of Fame Awards and Presidential Certificates will be presented at the Business Meeting.

Meet the Candidates for the AALL Executive Board
Washington State Convention Center – Exhibit Hall 4AB/Member Services Pavilion
Monday, July 15 • 9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.
Candidates for the 2013 AALL Executive Board election have been announced. This is your chance to get up close and personal with them! Come meet and mingle with the candidates for vice-president/president-elect, secretary, and the AALL Executive Board. Take advantage of this opportunity to become better informed about the candidates before the November election. Come with your questions, and find out what each candidate plans for the future of your Association.

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Networking Events

Exhibit Hall Ribbon-Cutting/Opening Reception
Washington State Convention Center – Exhibit Hall 4AB
Saturday, July 13 • 5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.
AALL's exhibitors welcome you to the opening of the Exhibit Hall at the Washington State Convention Center, followed by 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, and will allow plenty of time for dining opportunities and receptions to follow.
A ticket to this event is included in all Conference or Saturday Per-Day Registration packages; additional tickets will be available for sale at the Registration Desk on Friday and Saturday.

Library Tours
Library tours are offered during the Annual Meeting to showcase Seattle libraries and the variety of legal collections. Pre-registration is required for all tours. All tours will begin and end at the Washington State Convention Center in the registration area of the South Lobby (Level 4). Look for the “Library Tours Meet Here” sign near the 2013 Hospitality Booth. Confirmations have been emailed to all tour registrants. Tour participants should wear comfortable shoes and consider bringing a hat or sunscreen due to warm weather. Note: All tours require a government-issued photo I.D. and AALL attendee badge.

Exhibit Hall Attendee Lunch
Washington State Convention Center – Exhibit Hall 4AB
Monday, July 15 • 11:45 a.m. – 12:45 p.m.
sponsored by William S. Hein & Co., Inc. and the Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals
Attendees are invited to join colleagues for a buffet lunch in the Exhibit Hall and spend time interacting with exhibitors, visiting the AALL Member Sevices Pavilion, and exploring Poster Sessions and the many informational tables in the Activities Area.

Thomson Reuters and AALL Member Appreciation Event
Experience Music Project Museum
Monday, July 15 • 7:15 p.m. – 9:15 p.m.
Are you ready to rock ‘n’ roll in Seattle? Then join us at the Experience Music Project (EMP) Museum, a nonprofit museum dedicated to the ideas and risk-taking that fuel contemporary popular culture. EMP is the brainchild of Paul Allen, Microsoft co-founder, whose passion was for all things Jimi Hendrix. The building was designed by Frank O. Gehry, who was inspired to create a structure that evoked the rock ‘n’ roll experience.
All Conference and Monday Per-day registrants will be issued a ticket to the Thomson Reuters and AALL Member Appreciation event with their registration badges onsite. So put on your dancing shoes, and get ready to be treated to food, music, interactive exhibits, and fun with your colleagues!
Registered attendees can ride the Seattle Center Monorail to the EMP Museum for free by showing their badges as they board at the Westlake Center Mall station (northwest intersection of 5th Avenue and Pine Street), just a few blocks from the Washington State Convention Center and AALL conference hotels. (Attendees without badges must purchase their own monorail passes – $4.50 round trip.) Exiting at the Seattle Center station, the EMP Museum is straight ahead, on the west side of 5th Avenue North (between Harrison Street and Broad Street).
Thomson Reuters staff will be at the Sheraton Seattle Hotel and along the route to direct attendees and assist anyone with special needs. The monorail departs approximately every 10 minutes, and runs until 11:00 p.m.
AALL Internet Room and Wi-Fi

Explore the internet, check email, and access AALLNET in the AALL Internet Room located in Exhibit Hall 4AB (Level 4).

- Saturday, July 13 • 5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.
- Sunday, July 14 • 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Monday, July 15 • 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, July 16 • 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

AALL also thanks Bloomberg Law/Bloomberg BNA for sponsoring the complimentary wireless internet in the meeting rooms, the general concourse outside of meeting rooms, and the registration area at the Washington State Convention Center.

Note: At the Sheraton Seattle (headquarters hotel), guest room Wi-Fi is complimentary for AALL attendees. (Complimentary Wi-Fi is also available in the lobby, along with computer stations for guests’ usage.) All internet access in meeting rooms must be ordered for a fee.

AALL Member Services Pavilion and Activities Area

AALL hosts the Member Services Pavilion in the Exhibit Hall, featuring helpful information about your Association, a lounge with comfy seating to rest your feet, and room to network with your colleagues. The Pavilion serves as a gateway to the AALL Activities Area, where you will find information about AALL committees, special interest sections, chapters, caucuses, and much more.

Meet the Candidates Forum, awards photo opportunity, and the Mentor Booth will all take place in the Member Services Pavilion. Stop by to get your photo taken with AALL’s professional photographer. You’ll be emailed the photo after the meeting so you can upload it to your online profile on AALLNET and in other social media.

See page 5 for hours.

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. Attendees will need to contract with an outside vendor to order a wheelchair.

Audio Recordings

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Badges

Security regulations at the Washington State Convention Center and elsewhere require that all attendees be registered, wear name badges, and carry photo identification when attending any AALL event or program.

- **Badge holder colors indicate the following:**
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- **Badge ribbons indicate various levels of participation in AALL:**
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Child Care
Most conference hotels can provide the names of licensed, bonded services to baby-sit for AALL members. Please make your arrangements as early as possible since services vary by hotel. Educational programs and meetings are limited to registered attendees with badges.

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AALL has arranged for a complimentary coat and bag check service for the final day of the conference, when many attendees might be heading to the airport from the Washington State Convention Center. You may check your luggage, but note that laptops and purses will not be accepted. (Conference tote bags are discouraged.) The coat/bag check area is located at the entrance to the South Lobby in Room 454 (Level 4). Service hours on Tuesday, July 16, are from 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Items unclaimed by the end of the Conference will be taken to the WSCC Security Office (206.694.5127). AALL is not responsible for lost or damaged items.

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Daily Newspaper – Sound Off
AALL’s conference newspaper—with its office located in the Washington State Convention Center in the Waterfall Suite in the South Lobby (Level 4)—will help keep you informed during the Annual Meeting. Published four days (Saturday through Tuesday) in print plus two electronic editions, it features articles of interest to attendees, including program and meeting announcements, articles about featured speakers, and helpful information about the Seattle area, including articles on historical sites, cultural events, tours, and dining. Interested persons wishing to submit articles or other information to Sound Off should send them to Philippe Cloutier (pcloutier@lanepowell.com). Onsite, the deadline is 1:00 p.m. for the next day’s edition.

Educational Program Materials Kiosks
Handouts can be printed from the Educational Program Materials Kiosks in the registration area of the South Lobby (Level 4) and the area outside the educational program rooms on Level 6 of the Washington State Convention Center. These materials are also available online on AALL2go for attendees to download at aall.scelearningcenter.com.

Evaluations
Attendees will receive an email each day with a link to our online program evaluations. Please take a few minutes to complete the paperless evaluations for the programs you attend. Your valued feedback helps to shape AALL’s continuing education opportunities.

Exhibit Hall (4AB)
Join us for the ribbon-cutting ceremony that kicks off the opening of the Exhibit Hall and Opening Reception on Saturday, July 13, from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. This is just the first of many opportunities to explore more than 20,000 square feet of exhibits featuring the latest professional materials and services.
Visit the Member Services Pavilion and stroll through the AALL Activities Area to learn the latest news from the AALL committees, special interest sections, chapters, and caucuses. Poster Sessions will also be on display. New – Be sure to check out the Exhibitor Showcase Theater, where vendors have scheduled informational demos and will be available to answer questions. The Exhibit Hall closes on Tuesday, July 16, at 3:00 p.m., so plan your time to take full advantage of this unique information marketplace. See page 46 for more information on daily activities in the Exhibit Hall. Exhibit Hall access is limited to persons 16 years and older unless they are accompanied by an adult.

First-Time Attendees
If this is your first AALL Annual Meeting and Conference, be sure to pick up a white “First-Time Attendee” ribbon at Registration. If you’re an Annual Meeting master, be sure to welcome our newcomers when you see them!

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2016 July 16-19 • Hyatt Regency, Chicago, IL
2017 July 15-18 • Austin Convention Center, Austin, TX

Hospitality/Information
The Seattle Hospitality Booth is located in the registration area of the South Lobby (Level 4). Stop by and sign up for daily raffles and everything you need to know about experiencing Seattle. Local AALL and LLOPS chapter members are here to help you get around the city and answer questions about places to eat, shop, and sightsee. Visit the Local Arrangements Committee’s website www.lac2013.llops.org/ and follow AALL’s Annual Meeting Twitter feed (#aall13) to stay connected.

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Turn in, inquire about, or claim lost articles at the AALL Staff Office, located in the Washington State Convention Center, Room 309, for the duration of the Conference. Direct all post-conference inquiries to the WSCC Security Office at 206.694.5127. AALL is not responsible for lost or damaged items.
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Mentor Booth
Stop by the Mentor Booth in the Member Services Pavilion of the Exhibit Hall to learn more about AALL’s new Online Mentor Match Program. This is a chance for newer law librarians to meet mentors, ask questions, and get a taste of all the great wisdom mentors can provide. This is also a chance to ask for advice on more substantive questions about the profession, such as dealing with difficult work situations, job searches, moving between library types, professional development opportunities, etc. Who better to answer these inquiries than AALL’s mentors?! See page 5 for hours.

Novelty Badge Ribbons and Lanyards
Looking for ways to make your badge a little more expressive? Check out the wide array of novelty badge ribbons and lanyards for sale at the AALL Member Services Booth in the Exhibit Hall. All proceeds will benefit the AALL Grants Program, and at $1.00 per ribbon, you can jazz up your badge in no time.

Placement Services
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The AALL Placement Office offers online job and candidate searching during the Annual Meeting in Seattle. The office posts job listings and provides resume drop-off folders for each position available, offers instructions for using the online Career Center, and provides limited space for interviews. Interview rooms can be scheduled through the Placement Office. See page 5 for hours.

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Speakers needing audio-visual assistance prior to their presentations or those who would like the opportunity to preview their presentations are encouraged to stop by the “Speaker Ready Room,” Room 401, in advance of their scheduled programs. For assistance with program changes, speakers and coordinators should visit the AALL Staff Office, Room 309, or dial “4501” from any house phone (located in meeting rooms and hallways) for immediate assistance.

Registration Policies
Payment: Registrations received without payment will be held until payment is received.
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No Wait-List: All registrations will be processed in the order in which they are received with payment. Once a ticketed workshop or event is fully subscribed, registration will be closed for that workshop or event. Wait-lists will not be maintained. Do not plan on attending a workshop or event unless you receive a confirmation notice that will admit you to the session. If you choose to pay by credit card, your card will be charged only for those sessions for which you receive a confirmed registration. If you make payment by check, your check will be deposited and a refund of the registration fee for the closed event will be mailed after the Annual Meeting.
Cancellation Policy: AALL reserves the right to cancel workshops, programs, and events if there is insufficient registration or for any other reason. AALL is not responsible for cancellation charges assessed by airlines or travel agencies, or other losses incurred due to cancellation of workshops, programs, and events.

San Antonio Conference Housing
Hotel reservations for the 2014 Annual Meeting and Conference in San Antonio can be made starting Friday, July 12. Stop by the Housing Desk in the registration area in the South Lobby (4th Level) during this year’s conference for information on AALL’s official San Antonio hotels and to reserve the room of your choice.

Staff Office
The AALL Staff Office is located in the Washington State Convention Center, Room 309, and can be reached by dialing “4501” from a house phone, or 206.219.4501 from an outside line. See page 5 for hours.

Volunteers
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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RDA Cataloging Cooperative (W-1)  
WSCC-Room 4C3  
Saturday, July 13 · 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. (8:30 a.m. check-in)

This workshop is geared toward intermediate catalogers who have knowledge of, and some experience with, cataloging in RDA. Participants will work together with an experienced panel of RDA catalogers to help them understand and solve difficult and challenging issues with real examples. Participants will be encouraged to pre-submit questions or problems they have encountered, which will supply content for a day of mini-seminars, to include examples, exercises, and group discussion. During the workshop, presenters will introduce each question/topic and lead participants through the decision-making process, assisted by a panel of catalogers who will lend their assistance (and opinions). This workshop will be highly interactive: Participants will be expected to speak up, share questions, and collaborate on solutions.

Workshop attendees are strongly encouraged to bring their own laptops in order to participate in online exercises.

Takeaway 1: Participants will explore specific cataloging questions (submitted in advance), and apply the theories and practices learned to their RDA cataloging.

Takeaway 2: By working through exercises together, participants will consider and assess best practices for handling specific cataloging situations in RDA.

Takeaway 3: Participants will be able to identify resources for further training, documentation, cataloging examples, and assistance.

Melissa Beck, Coordinator and Speaker, UCLA School of Law, Hugh & Hazel Darling Law Library  
Ismael Gullon, Co-moderator, Mercer University Law Library  
Angela Jones, Co-moderator, Southern Methodist University  
Lia Contursi, Columbia University  
Paul Frank, Library of Congress  
John Hostage, Harvard Law School Library  
Jean M. Pajerek, Cornell University Law Library  
George Prager, New York University Law Library  
Patricia Sayre-McCoy, University of Chicago, D’Angelo Law Library  
Adam Schiff, University of Washington Libraries  
Steve Shadle, University of Washington Libraries

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

Registration fee includes: program, handouts, continental breakfast, and an afternoon snack.

Classroom Makeover: Renovate Your Class with Technology That Promotes Hands-On Learning (W-2)  
WSCC-Room 4C1-2  
Saturday, July 13 · 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. (8:00 a.m. check-in)

Traditional methods of teaching legal research utilize in-class lectures and demonstrations followed by out-of-class assignments. In a “flipped classroom,” introductory lecture and basic demonstration of content occurs before class through instructional videos. Students come to class prepared with background knowledge and a basic understanding of the research methodology. Class time becomes an opportunity for students to practice by working through realistic research exercises, necessary for skill-acquisition. The instructor monitors progress and engages students in the exercises. As students encounter individual research issues, the instructor can offer advice and strategies in the moment. This puts the proffered strategy in context for students, which fosters learning. It keeps students engaged in class and keeps content fresh for instructors. Students make better use of their instructors’ expertise as they work through higher order levels of learning.

This hands-on workshop will take attendees through the process of redesigning their legal research curricula to incorporate a flipped classroom. Participants should bring a copy of their course syllabus and lesson plans or presentations. Participants will revamp their syllabus, work on creating instructional videos (including scripts), develop meaningful in-class exercises through the use of a case file, and learn tips on managing the “controlled chaos” of a flipped classroom.

Takeaway 1: Participants will be able to identify three ways in which reverse instruction (“flipping the classroom”) can improve student learning in the advanced legal research classes they teach.

Takeaway 2: Participants will begin the process of modifying their own lecture-based syllabus to incorporate “flipped classroom” teaching.

Takeaway 3: Participants will be able to create instructional videos from a PowerPoint presentation in order to facilitate “flipped classroom” teaching, and will identify three exercises that they can use in their own classrooms to increase student engagement.

Jane Larrington, Coordinator and Speaker, University of San Diego, Pardee Legal Research Center  
Anna Russell, University of San Diego  
Judith Lihosit, University of San Diego

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

Registration fee includes: program, continental breakfast, and an afternoon snack.

Creating Data for the Semantic Web (W-3)  
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**Advocate Your Value: Practical Marketing for Busy Librarians (W-4)**

**WSCC-Room 303**

**Saturday, July 13 · 9:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. (8:30 a.m. check-in)**

Libraries are increasingly facing the need to advocate for themselves, and part of that advocacy involves marketing. Many don’t have the time or mental space to focus on this task during the normal work week. This workshop will provide participants with a concentrated forum for working on marketing the library at their institution.

The workshop will walk participants through the necessary steps to create a marketing campaign, and send them home with a marketing plan, a design concept, and some software ideas and skills. They will develop a campaign that addresses the unique needs of their library and how to advocate for themselves within their institution.

**Takeaway 1:** Participants will create a marketing campaign for the upcoming year.

**Takeaway 2:** Participants will develop concrete design ideas for their marketing campaign.

**Takeaway 3:** Participants will gain exposure to several different software programs used by librarians to design marketing content.

Stefanie Weigmann, Coordinator, Boston University
Karina A. Condra, Co-moderator, University of Denver
Ellen Richardson, Co-moderator, Boston University
Samantha Fisher, Freelance Graphic Designer
Stephanie Hawn, Freelance Graphic Designer
Daniel Held, Freelance Graphic Designer
Marsha Iverson, King County Library System
Jordan Jefferson, Yale Law School, Lillian Goldman Library
Shelley Ann Miller, Freelance Graphic Designer
AC Peterson, University of Washington
Carla P. Wale, Northern Illinois University College of Law

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Registration fee includes: program, continental breakfast, and an afternoon snack.

**CONELL**

**Conference of Newer Law Librarians**

**WSCC-Room 602-603**

**Saturday, July 13 · 8:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. (8:00 a.m. check-in)**

The Conference of Newer Law Librarians (CONELL) is held every year at the American Association of Law Libraries Annual Meeting and Conference. The purpose is to welcome newer AALL members, introduce them to the Association and its leaders, and provide a setting for newer members to become acquainted with each other. Attendees will have an opportunity to talk with representatives from AALL’s Committees and Special Interest Sections to find out firsthand how to get involved and enjoy the benefits of Association membership, to meet new people, and have some fun.

CONELL attendees arriving on Friday, July 12, are invited to attend “Dutch Treat Dinners” at 6:30 p.m. that day. The dinners are a great way for attendees to meet each other and members of the CONELL Committee. Saturday’s events start with a continental breakfast at 8:00 a.m. and the conference begins promptly at 8:30 a.m., where attendees will meet the AALL Executive Board and participate in Speed Networking and Market Place. Later that day, a fabulous lunch will be followed by speakers and additional opportunities to network with new colleagues.

Separate registration fee; advance registration required—no onsite sales.
Making Sense of the Numbers: Understanding Vendor Statistics (A-1)
WSCC-Room 4C1-2
60 min.
Track: IT RCD CDC
Takeaways:
1) Participants will understand the three most common terms found in aggregator- and vendor-supplied statistics.
2) Participants will be able to identify at least two ways in which Internet Protocol (IP) and proxy configurations affect the data in aggregator- and vendor-supplied statistics.
3) Participants will know at least three key elements of the COUNTER statistics reporting standards and protocols.

Online usage statistics can be deceptively straightforward. Before relying on them to make decisions, you must fully understand what the column headers mean, how data is collected, and how local configurations affect the data. Participants will review statistics tables available from common data providers such as Lexis, Westlaw, Serials Solutions, Gale, HeinOnline, OneLog, and Lookup Precision.

Who Should Attend: Library staff who need to track and evaluate statistical data to make better informed collection development, customer use, and funding decisions.

Suzanne R. Graham, Coordinator, Moderator, and Speaker, University of Georgia
Jean P. O’Grady, DLA Piper
Jacob Sayward, Fordham University Law Library

“Build It and They Will Come”: Creating an E-Reader Device Display in Your Library (A-2)
WSCC-Room 615-617
60 min.
Track: LM IT RCS CDC
Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to design an e-reader device display for installation in their library space, while avoiding common roadblocks.
2) Participants will be able to identify the costs involved in each stage of the build process.
3) Participants will be able to identify three measurable benefits of having an e-reader device display in their library, in order to justify the expense to management.

Regardless of which e-book resources your law library uses, every institution can benefit from having an e-reader device bar. In the planning stages, it will dramatically increase your staff’s knowledge of how e-book products work with various e-readers and, by extension, improve the library’s value in the eyes of your customers. In addition to being a showcase for the staff’s knowledge, a device display will also increase usage and ROI of e-book resources and can potentially boost walk-in traffic, all for less than $1,500!

Who Should Attend: Library managers, collection development specialists, and innovators

Merrill Chertok, Coordinator, Moderator, and Speaker, Microsoft Corporation

Igniting Faculty Services in Your Library (A-3)
WSCC-Room 608-609
60 min.
Track: IT RCS
Takeaways:
1) Participants will acquire practical solutions and identify emerging trends in six areas affecting faculty services.
2) Through small discussion groups, participants will engage in dialogue about each presenter’s topic and exchange ideas, which will be documented and shared online.
3) Participants will create connections among one another for future collaboration on faculty service issues.

Changes in law school dynamics have inspired academic law libraries to develop new approaches to faculty services. Using the Ignite presentation format, six presenters will share their innovative solutions for each of the six following faculty services issues: technology, promoting faculty scholarship, student researchers, marketing, reference, and empirical research. There will be three opportunities for participants to meet in small groups to expand upon the ideas provided by the speakers through the participants’ own experiences and by brainstorming other ideas on the topic.

Who Should Attend: Academic law librarians

Thomas Striepe, Coordinator and Speaker, University of Georgia
Wendy E. Moore, Moderator, University of Georgia
Jane Bahnson, Duke University School of Law
Pam Brannon, Georgia State University College of Law Library
Eugenia Charles-Newton, Texas Tech University School of Law Library
Jessica de Perio Wittman, University of Connecticut School of Law Library
Michael VanderHeijden, Yale Law School, Lillian Goldman Library

Social Media and Your Library: Strategies to Lead the Way (A-4)
WSCC-Room 610
60 min.
Track: LM IT RCS
Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to list the 10 elements of open leadership and explain why social media can play an important role in leadership and management.
2) Participants will be able to identify at least four examples of how social media can be applied strategically as a leadership tool in the work place.
3) Participants will be able to explain how to conduct an openness audit and use those results to develop a personal or professional social media strategic plan.

Social media is ubiquitous in our society, and, as a result, a new culture of sharing and transparency exists. The concept of open leadership builds upon this new cultural engagement in social media and challenges us to use social media as a leadership tool. This program provides an overview of how to develop an open leadership strategy that can be applied to effectively and productively use social media for both personal and professional purposes.

Who Should Attend: Managers and leaders in the field of law librarianship

Jennifer S. Murray, Coordinator and Speaker, Maricopa County Superior Court Law Library
Kathleen Brown, Oklahoma City University Law Library
Steven Antonio Lastres, Debevoise & Plimpton LLP
The development and application of foreign customary laws, particularly in Africa, the Asia-Pacific region, and Canada, and will focus on substance and mechanisms, as well as the sources necessary for researching them. However, understanding customary foreign law, to develop a basic understanding of substantive customary laws and their place in the hierarchy of laws in foreign jurisdictions, as well as their relevance in the United States.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will discuss the nature and common features of foreign customary laws, their place in the hierarchy of laws in foreign jurisdictions, as well as their relevance in the United States.
2) Participants will also take part in discussions designed to provide tools for a practical understanding of the application of customary laws in jurisdictions that have adopted different legal traditions and plural legal systems.
3) Participants will be able to identify and use various legal research tools and sources to research customary-law-related inquiries, with specific examples from the panelists’ areas of specialization, including African, Asia-Pacific, and Canadian jurisdictions.

Who Should Attend: Law firm information professionals who have limited experience with IP resources; librarians who want to showcase their value by demonstrating an enhanced understanding of IP resources and tools

Emily R. Florio, Coordinator and Speaker, Fish & Richardson PC.
Scott D. Bailey, Moderator, Squire Sanders (US) LLP
Marguerita T. Young-Jones, Reed Smith LLP

Lifting the Veil: How to Effectively Research Foreign Customary Laws (A-6)

WSCC-Room 611-614

Track: Track:

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to use the resources identified in the program to appropriately and effectively respond to the needs of their IP attorneys.
2) Participants will be able to evaluate the resources presented, identifying their strengths and weaknesses as applied to IP research.
3) Participants will take away a checklist of resources to use as a guideline when deciding where to search for an IP request.

This session will highlight online resources (from free websites to paid databases), must-have secondary sources, and cutting-edge advice for supporting intellectual property (IP) attorneys. The speakers will concentrate on key resources and provide an annotated and comprehensive handout that will include other important IP tools.

Who Should Attend: Academic librarians, government librarians, librarians at law firms

Hanibal Goitom, Coordinator and Speaker, Library of Congress
Tariq Ahmad, Library of Congress
Kelly Buchanan, Library of Congress

It’s All About the Money: Rethinking the Way We Teach Cost-Effective Legal Research (A-7)

WSCC-Room 606-607

Track:

Takeaways:
1) Participants will identify the law firm library’s role in the complex cost-recovery process.
2) Participants will recognize the role cost-effective research plays in increasing cost recovery.
3) Participants will be able to design training on cost-effective research that better prepares students for the practice of law.

This session is designed to help legal research instructors teach cost-effective research in a more informed way, so as to prepare law students for the complexities of the real-world practice of law. Often, cost-effective research instruction is based solely on the retail pricing provided by vendors. However, law firms must consider more than the retail cost of research—ultimately, they must determine how much, if any, of the total research cost is recoverable. Most academic law librarians are not well-versed in the process of cost recovery and what role cost-effective research plays in the process. A moderated panel of three law firm librarians will describe the law firm library’s role in cost recovery, discuss the challenges of teaching new associates how to conduct research so the costs are recoverable, and offer approaches as to how academic law librarians can incorporate the idea of cost recovery into cost-effective research instruction.

This program is sponsored by the ALL-SIS.

Who Should Attend: Librarians who teach legal research; academic law librarians who are interested in the realities of law firm practice; law firm librarians who want to see how other firms approach recovering research costs

Kathleen Darvil, Coordinator, Brooklyn Law School Library
Sara Kasai Gras, Moderator, Brooklyn Law School Library
Caren Biberman, Cahill Gordon & Reindel LLP
Mark A. Godiman, Best Best & Krieger LLP
Cheryl Lynn Niemeier, Bose McKinney & Evans LLP
Connie Smith, Morgan Lewis & Bockius LLP
Responsive Web Design: Designing One Website That Looks Great on Every Device (A-8)
WSCC-Room 602-604 60 min.

Track: LM IT CDC

Takeaways:
1) Participants will understand the benefits of responsive web design for users.
2) Participants will be able to work with parent institutions if and when they implement a responsive web design.
3) Participants will be able to implement responsive web designs for their own websites.

2013 is the “The Year of Responsive Web Design,” according to Pete Cashmore of Mashable.com: www.mashable.com/2012/12/11/responsive-web-design. Responsive web design allows web developers to create the optimal viewing experience for website users on any device, from desktop to mobile phone.

This session will include an introduction to the benefits and practical uses of responsive web design for the end user, a discussion involving libraries whose institutions have implemented a responsive design, and technical demonstrations of how to implement a responsive design using various tools and techniques.

This program is sponsored by the CS-SIS.

Who Should Attend: Librarians who want to know more about modern website design, especially for multiple devices; librarians who are responsible for their library web content or websites; library decision makers who are responsible for work outside consultants or web teams

Ellen Augustiniak, Co-coordinator and Moderator, University of California, Irvine
Jason Eiseman, Co-coordinator and Speaker, Yale Law School, Lillian Goldman Library
Marcia L. Dority Baker, University of Nebraska – Lincoln, Schmid Law Library
Elmer R. Masters, Center for Computer-Assisted Legal Instruction

The Ins, Outs, and Abouts of SharePoint (B-1)
WSCC-Room 608-609 Deep Dive

Track: IT

Takeaways:
1) Participants will understand the strengths SharePoint provides as an organizational platform and will be able to analyze issues involved with establishing a SharePoint site. Issues include pre-planning taxonomy and topology, permissions/authenticating site/library/list creation, and tools for establishing the right infrastructure and managing the SharePoint environment.
2) Participants will be able to analyze the issues of choosing, planning, and installing SharePoint.
3) Participants will discuss the evaluation process involved in integrating third-party content into SharePoint (e.g., Westlaw, Lexis, Bloomberg BNA, Wolters Kluwer).

(Please note: This deep dive session is scheduled for 3.25 hours and runs across both the ‘B’ and ‘C’ time slots.)

In a relatively short time, SharePoint has taken on a prominent role in the organizational management of law firms, educational environments, courts, and other legal content management sectors. Its flexibility, collaborative capabilities, and lack of requirement for coding capabilities make it ideal for enterprise content management, using such tools as document management, content management, social collaboration, business intelligence dashboards, a variety of reporting formats, and Enterprise Search. These beneficial features have made SharePoint a reliable showcase for enterprise resources and knowledge management.

Attendees of this session are strongly encouraged to bring their own laptops in order to participate in online exercises.

Who Should Attend: This deep dive session is geared toward those with at least a basic understanding of Internet/portals—specifically, individuals who are implementing or investigating further development of SharePoint in an academic, firm/corporate, or court/government setting; particularly those who are beginning projects with SharePoint or who are interested in applying a solution to their information organizational challenges.

Linda-Jean Schneider, Coordinator and Speaker, Morgan Lewis & Bockius LLP
E. H. Uwe Beltz, Moderator and Speaker, Texas Tech University School of Law Library
Julie Fontenelle, Microsoft Corporation
Tony Forsythe, AppointLink, Inc.
Dan Glass, AppointLink, Inc.
Barbara Painter Moreno, Texas Tech University School of Law Library
Nina Platt, LAC Group
Deborah Robinson, Microsoft Corporation
FCIL Librarianship Core Competencies (B-2)
WSCC-Room 611-614 90 min.
Track: GCP
Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify the changes in foreign, comparative, and international law (FCIL) librarianship over the past 20 years, and analyze the effect of those changes on the field.
2) Participants will be able to identify and articulate universal FCIL librarianship core competencies in order to select, design, and implement training programs that cultivate skills aimed at attaining the core competencies.
3) Participants will be able to communicate the relevance and importance of the core competencies to their colleagues so they can make suggestions on ways to implement the competencies in their home institutions.

As legal research becomes increasingly globalized, an emphasis on foreign, comparative, and international law (FCIL) librarianship core competencies is more important than ever. New developments in technology, culture, and legal research necessitate a fresh look at the skills required to be successful in FCIL librarianship. This session will highlight previous scholarship on FCIL librarianship skills, while presenting the latest research on core competencies in the field. The session will primarily involve in-depth roundtable discussions among FCIL librarians, practitioners, and other stakeholders to determine the most critical knowledge, skills, and abilities required for FCIL librarianship in a variety of contemporary, dynamic settings. Anyone interested in cultivating a universal standard of excellence in FCIL librarianship is encouraged to attend and participate.

Who Should Attend: All types of law librarians, including FCIL librarians
Neel Kant Agrawal, Co-coordinator, LA Law Library
Michael G. Moore, Co-coordinator, University of Florida – Levin College of Law, Chiles Legal Information Center
Lyonette Louis-Jacques, Co-moderator, University of Chicago, D’Angelo Law Library
Mary Rumsey, Co-moderator, University of Minnesota Law Library

Cool Tools Cafe (B-3)
WSCC-Room 4C4 90 min.
Track: IT T RRC
Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to select and implement technologies that will allow them to solve actual problems they face in their libraries.
2) Participants will be able to assess the types of library issues and problems that emerging technologies can resolve.
3) Participants will be able to identify experts in various technologies who can serve as consultants when applying these new technologies.

Is there an emerging or existing technology that would solve a problem for your library or make an existing process more efficient? The answer is, YES! During this session, learn in small groups from librarians who have implemented these technologies in their libraries, as you discuss why the technologies are useful, how the technologies have been implemented, and how you, too, can apply them to your workplace. Additionally, tools for collaboration, legal research, added website functionality, marketing services, instruction, productivity, citation, and presentation will be demonstrated.

Who Should Attend: Librarians who are interested in discovering tools and technologies that can be easily implemented to improve library services, workflows, and processes
Kincaid C. Brown, Co-coordinator, University of Michigan Law Library
Patrick H. Butler, Co-coordinator, University of Connecticut School of Law Library
Ellen Qualey, Co-coordinator, University of Minnesota Law Library

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American Association of Law Libraries AALL2go
AALL Public Policy Update (B-4)
WSCC-Room 4C1-2
90 min.

Track: GCP
Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify the Association’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 fellow advocates.

The annual public policy update connects AALL members with the Government Relations Office (GRO) staff, 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. In a new format this year, program participants will gain a broad understanding of the GRO and committees’ past and upcoming legislative priorities before breaking into small, specific discussion sections led by each of the three committee chairs. The program will offer members the opportunity to engage in advocacy efforts on issues relevant to the Association and to their work specifically, and will provide a crucial opportunity to strategize through networking and idea-sharing. Topics will include recent copyright cases such as Kirtsaeng v. John Wiley & Sons; the Uniform Electronic Legal Material Act; and legislation that supports access to government information.

Who Should Attend: Librarians who are interested in information policy and advocacy
Melanie Knapp, Coordinator, George Mason University Law Library
Emily Feltren, Moderator, AALL Government Relations Office
A. Hays Butler, Rutgers University Law School Library
Susan Nevelow Mart, University of Colorado Law School, William A. Wise Law Library

Innovations in Serving People Without Lawyers (B-5)
WSCC-Room 602-604
90 min.

Track: RRCS
Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify the exact reasons pro se cases fail in the court system.
2) Participants will be better able to create and manage innovative and cost-effective library services and programs to help people without lawyers better navigate the legal system.
3) Participants will acquire tools and techniques that will enable them to better collaborate with different stakeholders and interested parties to achieve an objective.

Many law libraries make it their goal to serve all patrons equally, but what about patrons who have no legal background? Further, how do law librarians serve a population that needs extra help and assistance with research, while having to deal with shrinking materials budgets and staff reductions? Librarians from academic and court libraries will discuss data from courts on the reasons pro se litigants are unsuccessful, as well as new and fresh approaches to better serve this patron base. Examples will demonstrate how difficult it is to complete various types of legal forms, and suggestions will be offered on how law libraries can collaborate with other related organizations to provide better outreach to those patrons who need it the most.

Who Should Attend: Court librarians and academic public law librarians seeking to develop new services and programs to better serve people without lawyers; AALL members who want to foster their project management skills and facilitate their library’s collaboration with other stakeholders and interested parties; AALL members who are interested in reaching out to underserved populations
Sarah Jaramillo, Coordinator, Moderator, and Speaker, Fordham University Law Library
Sonia Poulin, Alberta Law Libraries
Richard Stroup, Public Law Library of King County
Linked Data: The New Bibliographic Framework in the Post-MARC World (B-6)

WSCC-Room 615-617

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to explain three significant reasons for the new bibliographic framework.
2) Participants will be able to describe a new code system to replace Machine Readable Catalog (MARC).
3) Participants will be able to design an action plan to make library resources accessible in Semantic Web.

This program is sponsored by the OBS-SIS.

Who Should Attend: Technical services librarians; library administrators who are interested in the future bibliographic control

Keiko Okuhara, Coordinator and Moderator, University of Hawaii
Karen Coyle, Karen Coyle Consulting
Eric Miller, Zepheira
Glenn E. Patton, Online Computer Library Center (OCLC)

State Constitutions: Current, Historical, and How They Change (B-8)

WSCC-Room 610

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to locate the text of state constitutions, current and historical.
2) Participants will be able to distinguish the four different methods of amending or revising state constitutions in order to devise a plan for researching state constitutional history.
3) Participant will be able to identify the best resources for comparative, or 50-state, research on state constitutions.

Using the U.S. Constitution as an example, it is easy to think of constitutions as being stable and unchanging. State constitutions, however, are frequently amended and revised. This program will guide participants through finding state constitutions, examining the methods of constitutional revision and amendment, and following the historical path of a constitution. Speakers will begin by outlining the resources available for finding the text of current and historical constitutions and for conducting historical research; they will then discuss the revision process and the documents generated. Lastly, speakers will introduce a resource for comparative state constitutional research.

This program is sponsored by the GD-SIS.

Who Should Attend: Librarians who are interested in researching state constitutions, state documents, and state historical research

Jennifer Bryan Morgan, Coordinator and Speaker, Indiana University, Maurer School of Law
Michelle Cosby, Moderator, North Carolina Central University School of Law Library
Ashley Ames Ahlbrand, Indiana University, Maurer School of Law
Cindy Dabney, Indiana University, Maurer School of Law

Surrounded by Geniuses: Knowledge Management Learning from Other Industries (B-7)

WSCC-Room 618-620

Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn how KM is being used in other industries/sectors and how to apply those lessons to the legal industry.
2) Participants will learn about the technology introduced in the case studies and how to use that technology to support KM initiatives in the law library environment.

This session reviews knowledge management (KM) concepts and activities by focusing on a review of case studies from other industries, e.g. finance, manufacturing, oil and gas, and information technology. The case studies will discuss the challenges the organizations were facing and how they were addressed by using knowledge management principals; then these lessons will be related to the legal industry. Case studies will illustrate similarities and differences among industries and approaches, ultimately leading to innovative ideas regardless of the industry.

This program is sponsored by the PLL-SIS.
Takeaways:
1) Participants will gain an understanding of four specific licensing provisions that have been identified by the Procurement Committee: non-disclosure, fair use/ILL, usage statistics, and future trends in licensing.
2) Participants will be equipped with new approaches to confidently negotiate favorable license terms in various library environments.
3) Participants will acquire an AALL procurement toolkit, including the Principles for Licensing Electronic Resources, the Guide to Fair Business Practices for Legal Publishers, and the (new!) licensing checklist and flowchart for law librarians.

Who Should Attend: Anyone who instructs others in any kind of electronic research (legal or otherwise), the use of any software (word processing, accounting, project management, etc.), navigation of the internet, or similar digital-interface-based tasks

Sarah Mauldin Smith, Coordinator and Speaker, Gambrell & Russell, LLP
Susan David DeMaine, Indiana University, Robert H. McKinney School of Law
James Murphy, Bloomberg LP
Jennifer Wondracek, University of Florida – Levin College of Law, Chiles Legal Information Center

Releasing Your Inner Writer (C-3)

WSCC-Room 611-614 75 min.

Track: GCP

Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn to think of writing as a process—one with four distinct stages—not a product that spills immaculately from the author’s fingertips.
2) Participants will learn sentence-level techniques for eliminating clutter and enhancing clarity.
3) Participants will be able to apply the skills learned in this program to both their professional writing projects and career development goals.

Of all the tools in a professional’s toolkit, writing may be the most crucial—and elusive. Everyone is called on to write, whether it is an email, memo, proposal, report, article, or blog post—but few of us are writers. Pulitzer-winning journalist and O’Melveny & Myers editor Jesse Katz offers advice for cutting through the jargon and clutter that blight everyday discourse, and for discovering our authentic voice and writing clearly, no matter the format or audience.

Who Should Attend: All librarians who want to improve their writing, as well as those who want their work to be published

Holly M. Riccio, Coordinator and Moderator, O’Melveny & Myers LLP
Jesse Katz, O’Melveny & Myers LLP

With screencasts, librarians can teach online research skills to researchers on demand, regardless of time or location. Screencasts are short, narrated video captures of computer-based tasks that can be made readily available to any audience you choose—a legal research class, attorneys in a firm, judicial clerks, and pro se litigants. Screencasts are eminently flexible: You can cover everything from the basics to the latest tricks, and they can range from a simple demonstration to a full-fledged testing environment with all the bells and whistles. In this program, participants will learn how to plan and create screencasts, interact with sample screencasts, and understand when screencasting is an appropriate training mechanism.

Who Should Attend: Anyone who instructs others in any kind of electronic research (legal or otherwise), the use of any software (word processing, accounting, project management, etc.), navigation of the internet, or similar digital-interface-based tasks

Sarah Mauldin Smith, Coordinator and Speaker, Gambrell & Russell, LLP
Susan David DeMaine, Indiana University, Robert H. McKinney School of Law
James Murphy, Bloomberg LP
Jennifer Wondracek, University of Florida – Levin College of Law, Chiles Legal Information Center

Takeaways:
1) Participants will gain an understanding of when screencasts are appropriate
2) Participants will be equipped with new approaches to confidently negotiate favorable license terms in various library environments.
3) Participants will acquire an AALL procurement toolkit, including the Principles for Licensing Electronic Resources, the Guide to Fair Business Practices for Legal Publishers, and the (new!) licensing checklist and flowchart for law librarians.

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James Murphy, Bloomberg LP
Jennifer Wondracek, University of Florida – Levin College of Law, Chiles Legal Information Center

It’s 3 a.m. — Show Me! A Toolkit for Screencasting Legal Research Instruction (C-2)

WSCC-Room 602-604 75 min.

Track: IT CCS

Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn about software applications for screencasting that cover the spectrum of available products, including advanced features like quizzing modes and other training aids. As a result, participants will be able to compare and select the screencasting software and techniques most appropriate to their environment and budgetary constraints.
2) Participants will gain a toolkit of the skills needed for planning, creating, and publishing screencasts for training or teaching in any library environment.
3) Participants will gain an understanding of when screencasts are appropriate for instruction, what goes into designing a screencast, how to record and edit a screencast, and what publication options are available. They will also learn best practices for successful screencasting.

“Business hours” can reach around the clock in firms spanning multiple time zones, or in university settings where student researchers are often up all night.

Jesse Katz, O’Melveny & Myers LLP

Sunday, July 14
4:00 p.m.

Fishbowl Fun! A Closer Look at Four Key Licensing Provisions (C-1)

WSCC-4C3 75 min.

Track: LMM

Takeaways:
1) Participants will gain an understanding of four specific licensing provisions that have been identified by the Procurement Committee: non-disclosure, fair use/ILL, usage statistics, and future trends in licensing.
2) Participants will be equipped with new approaches to confidently negotiate favorable license terms in various library environments.
3) Participants will acquire an AALL procurement toolkit, including the Principles for Licensing Electronic Resources, the Guide to Fair Business Practices for Legal Publishers, and the (new!) licensing checklist and flowchart for law librarians.

This program is geared toward librarians with experience in negotiating license agreements. It is not for the faint of heart, as the audience will be the “experts” for this program. They will share their knowledge with one another using a “fishbowl” (roundtable) approach, in which those with specific, related expertise are invited into the fishbowl. Attendees will become participants in this interactive program, as they explore four challenging issues in licensing—non-disclosure, fair use/ILL, usage statistics/counter-compliancy, and future trends in licensing. Bring your triumphs and horror stories, and be prepared to share and learn!

Who Should Attend: Managers, directors, collection development librarians, and acquisitions librarians from any library type, whose duties include negotiating or reviewing license agreements for their library, and who want to share with and learn from their colleagues rather than the “sage on the stage.”


Holly M. Riccio, Coordinator and Moderator, O’Melveny & Myers LLP

Information Center
Diversity Symposium: Affirmative Action, Banned Books, and Mexican American Studies: The Current State of Diversity and Education in America (C-4)

(sponsored by LexisNexis)

WSCC-Room 610 75 min.

Takeaways:

1) Participants will examine the controversy over banned textbooks in Tucson, Arizona, and the larger struggle over the fate of Mexican American studies in Arizona high schools.

2) Participants will explore the impact of diversity/affirmative action on education and society.

3) Participants will understand how diversity in education affects diversity in the workplace.

The Diversity Symposium will provide a brief overview of how affirmative action and multi-cultural studies affect diversity in the professional world. The session will touch upon the expected U.S. Supreme Court decision in Fisher V. University of Texas, which could eliminate the use of race-conscious admissions policies. Next, discussion will turn to the Tucson Unified School District ending its Mexican American Studies programs in order to comply with a 2010 Arizona law banning the use of books that teach so-called “anti-American” values. Panelists will discuss how the teaching of ethnic literature and history helps young students to grow into balanced, intelligent citizens and professionals with an understanding of America’s complex history. Finally, the Symposium will wrap up by shifting focus to the “pipeline” of future professionals, and how diversity in education affects diversity in the workplace.

Carla Evans, Coordinator, Proskauer
Ulysses N. Jaen, Moderator, Ave Maria School of Law Library
Theresa Cropper, Perkins Coie LLP
Richard Delgado, Seattle University School of Law
Jean Stefancic, Seattle University School of Law

Law for the Non-JD Librarian (C-5)

WSCC-Room 618-620 75 min.

Takeaways:

1) Participants will be able to utilize newly learned essential concepts of domestic and international legal systems to better analyze and describe library resources for their user communities.

2) Participants will be able to more accurately select and assess items of potential value for their collections, prior to purchase or gift acceptance.

3) Participants will be able to establish and maintain more cohesive relationships amongst their library staffs, as non-JD and JD librarians will be able to approach selection and legal reference issues with a shared vocabulary and understanding of legal concepts and policies for domestic, foreign, and comparative materials.

While many technical services librarians, in addition to others on the library staff roster, have one or more advanced academic degrees, they often do not hold a law degree. This program will enable non-JD librarians to better serve patron communities through more focused acquisitions and precise bibliographic description by developing skills needed to quickly find out about the law and understand various legal systems and their differences. Domestic and international law topics to be addressed include: an overview of the organization of law, sources for learning about law, translating “legalese,” and how this all relates to understanding the nature of the new/prospective purchase. An interactive discussion and question-and-answer period will follow the presentation.

Who Should Attend: Technical services librarians and library staff members in all types of law libraries who do not hold the JD degree.

Heather Casey, Georgetown University Law Library
Francis X. Norton, Jr., Loyola University College of Law Library

Hot Topic: What’s My (Bottom) Line? Managing Law Firms Through the Great Recession (C-6)

WSCC-Room 606-607 75 min.

Takeaways:

1) Participants will be able to describe the top three skills law firms are looking for in graduates they hire.

2) Participants will be able to list emerging trends or strategies law firms are undertaking to respond to the economic challenges in the legal profession.

3) Participants will be able to list three ways law librarians can boost their value to their organization with the newly hired lawyers.

In this timely conversation, Jim Lehmann, managing partner at Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough, will describe how he is guiding his large law firm through this challenging time. Christine Sellers, research specialist with the firm, will join Lehmann and explain how she assists in developing strategies for the firm’s success. The participants will discuss the future of the legal profession, what law firms expect from newly hired associates, and what the long-term impact of the recession will be on the legal market. Audience questions will be encouraged.

Who Should Attend: Law school and law firm librarians, vendors of legal information, and consultants and freelance researchers who may find expanded opportunities in the wake of the changes in the legal market economy.

Pamela Rogers Melton, Coordinator and Moderator, University of South Carolina
James K. Lehman, Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough, L.L.P.
Christine Sellers, Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough, L.L.P.
Recharge: Why Change Stalls and What You Can Do About It (R-1)
WSCC-Room 602-604  90 min.

**Takeaways:**
1) Participants will be able to describe the levers that drive change.
2) Participants will be able to identify two models of change in organizations.
3) Participants will be able to identify concrete steps they can take to facilitate change in their organization.

Managing large-scale change is like operating a complex machine, with multiple control levers and dials to watch. Hit the right levers at the right time, and watch the right dials to see how you are doing, and the change has a better chance of success. Many facets to consider include: continuous improvement versus large-scale, breakthrough change; the best ways to communicate change; buy-in from others; how long it will take. This session will help leaders and employees understand what causes change in organizations to stall or fail, and identify steps they can take to help their organization bring about positive and lasting change.

Madeline Cohen, Coordinator, U.S. Courts 10th Circuit Library
Jeyon K. Powell, Scontrino-Powell

Recharge: Own the Room: Presentations That Captivate and Win Over Any Audience (R-2)
WSCC-Room 615-617  90 min.

**Takeaways:**
1) Participants will be able to understand what it takes to establish credibility and appear more dynamic.
2) Participants will identify the keys to making a powerful first impression, building upon that momentum, and handling question-and-answer sessions with confidence.
3) Participants will explore presentational elements for effectively communicating value, increasing visibility, and emphasizing contributions.

At some point, we are all called upon to make a presentation. If you’re investing time and energy in a message you need to communicate, you can’t afford to miss the mark with an ineffective delivery. Luckily, great presenters are made, not born. Anyone can confidently engage and persuade others by understanding what audiences truly want and the way adults process information. This dynamic program combines the time-tested wisdom of the Greek philosophers with the latest insights from today’s leading storytellers: Madison Avenue and Hollywood. By incorporating the latest psychological research on attention span, participants will learn proven techniques that work equally well in law firm, academic, government, and other law library settings. When all of these factors are taken into account and applied correctly, you can connect with audiences so that they listen more, retain more, and are more likely to act upon your recommendations.

Janet Ann Hedin, Coordinator, Michigan State University College of Law
Steve Hughes, Hit Your Stride, LLC

Recharge: The Look of Leadership Today: What It Is—and What It Isn’t (R-3)
WSCC-Room 618-620  90 min.

**Takeaways:**
1) Participants will be able to identify and debunk four leadership myths.
2) Participants will have a new definition of leadership that directly impacts their current position—regardless of what that is.
3) Participants will learn how to view everyone in the organization as a potential leader.

Today’s workplace can be challenging. The world is smaller, impacts are more profound, decisions (or lack thereof) have more serious consequences, stress is the norm, and uncertainty is rampant. And yet, there are those who—despite having great responsibilities—still can’t wait to get to work. Why? They are leaders who know they make a difference every day.

In one way or another, true leaders spend most of their day shaping other leaders. This session will change the way you view leadership and inspire you to adapt this new ideology to your job today, regardless of your current position. Examine the old myths and the new truths: what works, what doesn’t, and why. Discover why true leadership is no longer reserved for the rarified few at the top.

Julie Pabarja, Coordinator, DLA Piper
Gai E. Johnson, Face to Face Communications and Training, Inc.
Pam Parr, Face to Face Communications and Training, Inc.

Recharge: Increasing Your Influence (R-4)
WSCC-Room 611-614  90 min.

**Takeaways:**
1) Participants will gain techniques for more effective negotiation to better influence those over whom they have no formal authority.
2) Participants will explore ways to improve working relationships and team function.
3) Participants will learn to avoid the consequences of unintentional communication.

Where there is no formal authority, clients, customers, and co-workers are more likely to follow and be influenced by those with whom they have a relationship built upon “perceived” trust. Perception is the key, because regardless of how trustworthy a person is, if another does not perceive trust and credibility, then influence and leadership will be compromised. Through facilitated discussion and examples from familiar professional situations, participants will discover they are attempting to influence others in just about every aspect of their job. This exploration will demonstrate that influence and leadership (and, consequently, increased client satisfaction and success) rely on an investment in building relationships and the perception of trust.

Carol Watson, Coordinator, University of Georgia
Brian Hammer, The Likeable Lawyer
Recharge: De-stress Your Life by Finding Balance in a Hectic World (R-5)
WSCC-Room 4C3 90 min.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will identify the physical and mental effects of stress.
2) Participants will be able to perform simple meditation and yoga exercises at their desk.
3) Participants will understand the benefits of good nutrition and finding balance when dealing with stress.

Stressors are everywhere, but how you deal with them determines their effect on your body and mind. In this interactive workshop, participants will develop skills for achieving balance within the body and mind to deal with everyday stress. After examining everyday stressors, learn strategies to control them, as well as different techniques—such as simple meditations, “desk yoga,” and basic nutrition—for finding equilibrium in a hectic world.

Julie Pabarja, Coordinator, DLA Piper
George Taoultsides, Moderator, Harvard Law School Library
Terri Dyer, Home Yoga and Wellness Center

Monday, July 15
1:00 p.m.

Get Hired: How to Convey Your Value (D-1)
WSCC-Room 608-609

Track: Deep Dive

Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn how to tailor their resumes to appeal to various libraries: academic, court, and law firms.
2) Participants will be able to identify the common mistakes that hiring managers often see in job interviews through mock interviews.
3) Participants will revise three sample cover letters to best highlight experience most relevant to courts, firms, or law schools.

(Additional information)

Copyright and Digital Images: “If It’s on the Web, I Can Use It, Right?” (D-2)
WSCC-Room 611-614

Track: Deep Dive

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify at least three key factors used to determine if an image can be freely used in library marketing or other materials (including those used by firms in court or other litigation scenarios), or if copyright or other restrictions apply.
2) Participants will discover free web resources where they can obtain free images suitable for use in marketing and other materials.
3) Participants will be able to articulate to others why a particular image may or may not be free to use and where to look for more information, if needed.

As demonstrated by the results of the AALL member survey, many librarians have questions or would like greater knowledge regarding copyright, especially as it intersects with risk management. Librarians are often tasked with putting together marketing materials—from a brochure to a bookmark, to the front page of a library or firm website. It is tempting to just go to the internet, find a good image and use it in whatever manner is desired. However, photographs and images on the internet are not necessarily free to be used at all, let alone to advertise a library’s collection or a law firm’s services. This session will educate librarians about the legal issues surrounding photographs and images generally, as well as those found on the internet specifically.

Who Should Attend: Information professionals who create marketing materials or who encounter the use of photographs when performing their job duties

Alicia Brillon, Coordinator, University of Utah
Sarah Glassmeyer, Center for Computer-Assisted Legal Instruction
Emily Lawson, University of Houston
Phyllis Marion, California Western School of Law Library
Hayley J. Talbert, Seed Intellectual Property Group
E. Russell Tarleton, Seed Intellectual Property Group

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Practical Methods to Correct Workplace Behavior (D-3)
WSCC-Room 602-604

Track: LM

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify methods to correct problematic workplace behavior in a positive manner.
2) Participants will learn strategies and techniques to address three different workplace behaviors that can create conflict.
3) Participants will be able to employ specific words and phrases to diffuse the difficult situations that arise from these workplace behaviors.

Who Should Attend: Librarians who want to create a positive team environment by effectively dealing with challenging staff situations

American Indian Law: Access and Collections (D-4)
WSCC-Room 615-617

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to explain the effect of the Tribal Law and Order Act.
2) Participants will be able to identify two key factors in developing stronger tribal law collections.
3) Participants will be able to assess the costs and benefits of implementing the new LC Classification Schedule KIA-KIX.

Who Should Attend: Law librarians who are responsible for using or managing American Indian Law materials in print or online

State-Based Advocacy: Tales from the Trenches and Tips for Success in Your State (D-5)
WSCC-Room 4C1-2

Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn how to predict and address advocacy challenges in their states by drawing correlations to recent successes in other states.
2) Participants will gain practical skills for influencing state-level decision makers, including building coalitions, finding co-sponsors for bills, meeting with state legislative staff, and testifying in committee.

Who Should Attend: Law librarians who are concerned with helping to raise the profile and visibility of their profession, given the current political climate in which crucial information policy issues are won and lost at the state level.
Law Libraries and Advocacy: Using Special Collections to Tell the Story of the Japanese American Internment  

**Track:** RRCS  
**Takeaways:**  
1) Participants will be able to discuss how to showcase collection materials relevant to regional and national legal history.  
2) Participants will be able to describe how to build successful collaborative relationships between libraries and other public and private institutions.  
3) Participants will be able to explain the legal history of the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II.  

This program will discuss the legal history of the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II, a topic of broad interest to those concerned with civil rights and also of historic relevance to the Seattle area. In particular, attendees will learn the remarkable story of the 1980s litigation that successfully vacated the convictions of Fred T. Korematsu and Gordon Hirabayashi, who challenged the legality of the military orders that led to the internment. The program will also illustrate the ways that law librarians can become involved in telling the story of successful advocacy to right social injustice. It will present the work of local law school librarians who created major exhibits in collaboration with Japanese American families, members of legal teams, community activists, libraries and other institutions, as well as faculty and departments across the university. Those exhibits brought people into the library, educated students, and solidified a collaborative relationship between the library and one of the school’s key advocacy centers.

This program is sponsored by the LHRB-SIS.  

**Who Should Attend:** Individuals who are interested in the legal history of civil rights in the United States; specifically, librarians who want to learn how to promote the integral role that their library plays within the larger institution and their community  
Stacy Etheredge, Co-coordinator and Co-moderator, West Virginia University College of Law  
Etheldra G. Scoggin, Co-coordinator and Co-moderator, Loyola University College of Law Library  
Lori Bannai, Seattle University School of Law Library  
Stephanie Wilson, Seattle University School of Law Library

WHO and ICRC: They Stand for Free Public Health and Humanitarian Law  

**Track:** RRCS  
**Takeaways:**  
1) Participants will explore the roles that the WHO and the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) play in public health law and international humanitarian law, respectively.  
2) Participants will be able to identify these organizations’ resources and repositories with legal content related to global health policy and humanitarian law.  
3) Participants will learn about new initiatives by these organizations to increase access to domestic legislation related to health and humanitarian law.  

(Please note: This deep dive session is scheduled for 2.75 hours and runs across both the ‘D’ and ‘E’ time slots.)

The passage of health system reform legislation in the United States has created an increased interest in the role that law can play in public health. Guest speakers, possibly from the World Health Organization (WHO), will describe the WHO’s role as an institutional information broker in the promotion of health legislation in particular countries. Participants will learn about problems and case studies using the database. International Humanitarian Law (IHL) and the use of force are key legal issues in the 21st century. Speakers from the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) will review the role the committee plays in the implementation and development of IHL. By using frequent questions that the ICRC receives as case studies, the speakers will show how to find the answers throughout ICRC databases of publications, legal commentaries, national laws, and case law.  

This program is sponsored by the FCIL-SIS.  

**Who Should Attend:** Academic, government, court, and private law firm librarians who need to find the health laws of nations worldwide; academic, government, and court librarians who have international criminal law, international humanitarian law, or foreign criminal law research demands  
Lynn McClelland, Co-coordinator, UCLA School of Law, Hugh & Hazel Darling Law Library  
Michele Huang, Co-coordinator and Speaker, International Committee of the Red Cross  
Ismael Raboud, International Committee of the Red Cross
Off the Page and Beyond the Book: New Models for Buying and Selling Legal Information (E-1)
WSCC-Room 602-604  
Track:  
Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn how emerging technologies are enabling alternative models for buying and selling legal information.
2) By discussing and providing alternatives to prevailing book- and page-based legal information metaphors, participants will be able to ask better questions about emerging technologies and imagine more sustainable solutions for information delivery problems.
3) Participants will be able to return to their home libraries ready and willing to advocate and negotiate for more rational, useful, efficient, and sustainable legal information purchase and delivery models.

Long ago, legal information moved off the page and beyond the book. However, both information vendors and their customers remain mired in paper- and book-based metaphors that affect the way vendors price and package legal information, as well as the way librarians buy, organize, and disseminate it. Conventional thinking about legal information has led this industry to the impasse faced when vendors continue to raise prices to sustain needed profit margins, while librarians hold down costs by cutting titles. The current legal information economy is not sustainable.

Who Should Attend: Library managers, acquisitions professionals, and reference librarians in all types of libraries; librarians and vendors who seek common ground in their (sometimes-contentious) relationships with one another

Todd Melnick, Coordinator, Fordham University Law School, Leo T. Kissam Memorial Library
Ed Walters, Moderator, Fastcase
Elizabeth Farrell, Florida State University
Sarah Glassmeyer, Center for Computer-Assisted Legal Instruction
Eyal Iffergan, Hyperion Global Partners
David S. Mao, Law Library of Congress
Scott Meiser, LexisNexis
Robert J. Nissenbaum, Fordham University Law Library
Roberta I. Shaffer, Law Library of Congress
Julie Tessmer, Wisconsin State Law Library
Jason Wilson, Jones McClure Publishing

It’s 2013: Do You Know Where Your iPad Is? (E-2)
WSCC-Room 4C1-2  
Track:  
Takeaways:
1) Participants will discuss with firm, court, and academic librarians how iPads, tablets, and other mobile devices are incorporated into library and professional activities.
2) Participants will explore how mobile devices can be used for “scholarship on the go” (e.g., organizing articles and making instant copies), to study case law and prepare for exams, for instant research results, and as presentation devices for trials.
3) Participants will evaluate security and access issues for implementing mobile devices and apps in their organizations.

In 2012, nearly 90 percent of attorneys used smart phones for their work; 33 percent used iPads or other tablets. Mobile devices were equally popular with law students. These numbers will be higher in 2013. Librarians are ground-level witnesses to this rapid technology change. This session will explore how mobile devices have changed our libraries, law schools, firms, corporations, and courts. The presenters and audience will discuss using tablets for roaming reference and other library activities, investigate the many powerful (and sometimes expensive) apps that have been created for lawyers, and explore some of the issues that librarians have experienced using and implementing mobile devices and apps.

Who Should Attend: Librarians who work with mobile devices or train others to use them
Deborah Ginsberg, Coordinator and Speaker, Chicago-Kent College of Law Library
Karen Holde, Lane Powell PC
Julie M. Jones, U.S. Courts Library
June Hsiao Liebert, John Marshall Law School
Adriana Mark, U.S. Courts for the Second Circuit

Motivating Staff: What Works and What Doesn’t (E-3)
WSCC-Room 611-614  
Track:  
Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn how to utilize positive motivators to achieve individual and organizational goals.
2) Participants will be able to identify ways to reward positive behavior and eliminate de-motivators that impede goal achievement.

This fast-paced, interactive workshop is packed with useful tips on how to effectively motivate your staff in today’s ever-changing work environment. The session’s goal is to help you identify the top three workplace motivators and demonstrate how you can use them to encourage your staff to do a great job. Explore different ways to motivate people and discuss why some of them are successful and some are not. With most libraries dealing with budget constraints, discover non-monetary rewards that will energize and rejuvenate both you and your staff.

Who Should Attend: Library administrators, managers, and supervisors, or anyone stepping into a leadership role to motivate others to achieve goals
Dwight B. King, Coordinator and Moderator, Notre Dame Law School
Gail E. Johnson, Face to Face Communications and Training, Inc.
Pam Parr, Face to Face Communications and Training, Inc.
What to Expect When You Are Going to Be Inspected: The ABA Accreditation and Site Visit Process (E-4)

WSCC-Room 615-617

Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn about the actual ABA site visit process, from the perspective of both the law school being evaluated and the site team conducting the inspection, and what the law library director and staff can expect from the visit. Participants will also learn how to offer guidance for staff at all levels in the organization so everyone is prepared and can contribute to the on-site visit.
2) Participants will learn about the ABA standards that apply to libraries, technology, and facilities, and how these standards have been revised in response to evolving trends in legal education and law library management.
3) Participants will learn how to prepare the library, technology, and facilities sections of the Law School Self-Study and Site Evaluation Questionnaire, which are required as part of the ABA site evaluation process.

Like death and taxes, the American Bar Association (ABA) accreditation process is an inevitable part of the life of almost every law school in the United States. Fortunately, a considerable amount of unnecessary mystery and apprehension shrouds these activities, especially the sabbatical site evaluation visits. In reality, for most law schools the accreditation process is a productive, albeit time-consuming, experience that leads to fruitful self-examination and the development of strategic responses to current developments and challenges in legal education. This program will provide an overview of the site evaluation process, and the roles law librarians must play in this every seven-year event. The program also will convey information about how the site evaluation process—particularly the development of the self-study content—can be a mechanism to inform and strengthen ongoing institutional strategic planning.

Who Should Attend: Academic law librarians, directors and all academic law library staff who have never been involved in the preparation of a self-study report

Penny A. Hazelton, Coordinator and Speaker, University of Washington, Gallagher Law Library
Joan S. Howland, Moderator and Speaker, University of Minnesota Law Library
Filippa Marullo Anzalone, Boston College Law Library
Steven M. Barkan, University of Wisconsin

Distinguished Lectureship Address by Michael Chiorazzi: Training the Next Generation of Law Librarians—The Past as Prologue (E-5)

WSCC-Room 610

Professor Chiorazzi will address the current state of law librarianship education and the importance of the triumvirate of formal academic degree programs, mentoring, and continuing education as means to assure the continued health and advancement of the profession. He will discuss the challenges, both unique and similar, faced by library and information schools and law schools in historical context, and offer possible scenarios as to the future of law librarianship.

Who Should Attend: Those who are interested in the education of law librarians and the continuing vitality of the profession

Luis Acosta, Coordinator, Law Library of Congress
Michael G. Chiorazzi, University of Arizona College of Law Library

Hot Topic: Finding the Veronica Mars Within: Using Social Media for Investigative Purposes in Legal Practice (E-6)

WSCC-Room 618-620

Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn about the current status of social media as evidence in state and federal courts.
2) Participants will learn about popular social media sites and how to find and preserve social media entries.
3) Participants will receive examples of lessons and exercises to present the practical applications of social media investigations to students or attorneys, as stand-alone workshops or integrated into legal research courses.

The recent Steubenville rape trial and Boston Marathon bombing investigation demonstrated that social media is increasingly accepted by the legal community and highly beneficial in certain areas like domestic and criminal law, making it a subject that’s ripe for legal research instruction. This session will explore how social media has come to play a role in criminal and civil investigations and trials. Academic law librarians will come away with examples of lessons and exercises that they can use to present the practical application of social media investigation to students; private and government librarians will acquire practical new methods for social media-based legal research. Attendees will learn how to “catch a catfish,” find and preserve Facebook photos and statuses as evidence, and more.

Who Should Attend: Librarians involved in instruction; public and firm librarians who routinely interact with attorneys and patrons looking for social media evidence or additional information on the topic

Andrea M. Alexander, Coordinator and Speaker, Ohio Northern University
Erin Downing, Erin Downing, Attorney at Law
Mary E. Matuszak, New York County District Attorney’s Office
Ellen Richardson, Boston University
The Good Stuff: Using High-End Educational Technologies to Teach Legal Research (F-2)
WSCC-Room 602-604
75 min.
Track: IT
Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to assess technologies to enhance legal research instruction.
2) Participants will be able to utilize various technology tools to create a “flipped” classroom for legal research instruction.
3) Participants will discuss techniques to teach colleagues, lawyers, and faculty how to use educational technologies to their best advantage.

Ready to get smart with SMART Boards? Ready to take your iPad to the next level? Looking for ways to tweak your TWEN or another course website? Want your students to experience legal research, not just hear you talk about it? This session will demonstrate a variety of educational technologies for classroom use and demonstrate how participants can leverage these tools to “flip” their classrooms and create interactive experiences. Session speakers will also lead a discussion about strategies for teaching others to use educational technology tools for classroom instruction.

Who Should Attend:
Anyone who teaches legal research, whether for credit, guest lectures, library-run workshops, or workplace trainings; anyone who teaches others to use technology
Deborah Ginsberg, Coordinator and Speaker, Chicago-Kent College of Law Library
Alex Berrio Matamoros, CUNY School of Law Library
Laurel Davis, Boston College Law Library

Rethinking the Value of Your Time and Attention: Practices and Technology Tools to Protect Your Most Valuable Resources (F-3)
WSCC-Room 611-614
75 min.
Track: IT GCP
Takeaways:
1) Participants will name the major obstacles that undermine the effective use of their time and attention, and will brainstorm with colleagues to find solutions to overcome those obstacles.
2) Participants will select three free practices and/or technology tools to implement upon return to work, which will immediately help improve their focus on important tasks.
3) Participants will create a community of practice dedicated to maximizing the value of a librarian’s working hours by sharing information, best practices, and feedback.

Some days (most days?), you are pulled in 10 different directions. Bosses, colleagues, email, and social media all battle for your time and attention. You put out the major fires, but are you accomplishing the meaningful work that contributes optimum value to your organization? Through demonstration, conversation with your colleagues, and personal practice, you’ll identify the major challenges you face in managing your time and focusing your attention. You will then explore free and practical low and higher technology tools to make the most of these resources for a more valuable and effective work day.
Who Should Attend: Librarians at any stage of their careers who want to learn technology tools and interpersonal practices that can illuminate different ways to manage time, increase their focus on important tasks, and improve their sense of satisfaction in the value they have to offer their organizations.

Cynthia W. Bassett, Coordinator, Moderator, and Speaker, University of Missouri Law School Library
Karen Helde, Lane Powell PC
Resa J. Kerns, University of Missouri Law School Library

Business and Competitive Intelligence: Rethinking Tools, Methodologies, and Relationships (F-4)
WSCC-Room 4C1-2 75 min.

Track: RRCS, IT

Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn about tools and strategies they can apply to their own business and competitive intelligence projects.
2) Participants will gain insights on how strategic alliances can improve competitive intelligence and business intelligence products.
3) Participants will examine various practical and innovative responses to the challenges of harvesting and disseminating business and competitive intelligence.

As competition for legal business grows, the need for fast and germane business and competitive intelligence is more important than ever. With the mass of data and tools available, as well as shifting trends of interest and choice of instruments, delivery and content can often prove a challenge for the information professional. Strategic alliances, fresh approaches, and mashups of skills are needed to deliver the best product in the new legal landscape. This panel session will include examples of how information professionals have used different technologies, department alliances, and creative strategies to deliver the business and competitive intelligence sought by their clients.

This program is produced in collaboration with the International Legal Technology Association.

Who Should Attend: Any practice or information specialist interested in learning from real-life success stories surrounding the delivery of business and competitive intelligence products.

TJ Johnson, Coordinator, International Legal Technology Association
Marlene C. Gebauer, Moderator, Greenberg Traurig, LLP
Elizabeth Bevins, Perkins Coie LLP
Barbara Cornwell Holt, Perkins Coie LLP
Kathy Skinner, Morrison & Foerster LLP
Catherine S. Whitney, Greenberg Traurig, LLP

Mass Digitization in the Law Library: Obstacles and Opportunities (F-5)
WSCC-Room 615-617 75 min.

Track: LM, IT, RRCS, CDC

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify the core copyright obstacles facing law libraries that seek to digitize and make available their collections to users.
2) Participants will be able to locate and employ resources, such as best practices, to help make decisions about digitization and use of copyrighted works in their collections.
3) Participants will be able to more accurately assess and balance the risks of using copyrighted works as weighed against the mission risk of failing to provide users with digital access to the library’s historical holdings, a critical part of the collection that retains untapped value in today’s “digital-plus” world.

Copyright law is one of the greatest obstacles to mass digitization; the Google Books and HathiTrust cases vividly illustrate the problem. This session will explore those legal challenges, and will discuss new approaches to enabling mass digitization and access. The session will highlight how fair use and best practices can be used to address orphan works (i.e., works whose copyright owners cannot be located), and will explain strategies for how law libraries can more realistically balance the risk of copyright infringement against the risk of failing to provide users with effective digital access to the incredible wealth of materials in their collections. For more information about the research work of these scholars, see www.law.berkeley.edu/bclt.htm.

Who Should Attend: All law librarians who access historical information in digital format and need to understand the major challenges to making historical material available in such formats; all law librarians who want to stay apprised of the timely, cutting-edge developments in this field.

Victoria K. Trotta, Coordinator, Arizona State University, Ross-Blakley Law Library
Dean Rowan, Moderator, University of California School of Law Library
David Hansen, University of California-Berkeley School of Law
When Cookie Cutter Services Won’t Cut It: Brainstorming Services for Public Patrons  
WSCC-Room 4C3  
75 min.

Track: IT  
Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify two podcasting topics that are appropriate for public patrons.  
2) Participants will share best practices and develop ideas for identifying new services for implementation in their own library.  
3) Participants will discover ways to collaborate with attorneys for limited representation.

Public patrons have differing abilities, ranging from being barely literate to being a sophisticated user of the legal system. To meet these differing needs, libraries should have multiple types of services available. But it’s difficult to come up with new ideas. Three librarians will share their low-budget solutions and experiences collaborating with attorneys for limited representation, teaching the effective use of Google for legal research, and developing podcasts for patrons. A brainstorming session will follow, allowing participants to develop other ways to effectively serve public patrons of differing abilities and to share their own best practices.

This program is sponsored by the SCCLL-SIS.  
Who Should Attend: Librarians who don’t have the time, budget, or staffing to do a lot of experimentation with new programs, but see the need to offer new services.

Barbara L. Fritschel, Coordinator and Moderator, U.S. Courts Library  
Joan M. Bellistri, Anne Arundel County Public Law Library/Circuit Court  
Joanne Dugan Colvin, University of Baltimore Law Library  
Stina McClintock, King County Law Library  

Respect for Marriage: Equal Protection for Same-Sex Couples in Washington State and Before the U.S. Supreme Court  
WSCC-Room 610  
75 min.

Track: RRCS  
Takeaways:
1) Participants will acquire in-depth knowledge of the legal issues involved in the same-sex marriage debate.  
2) Participants will acquire tools and techniques that will enable them to better collaborate with different stakeholders and interested parties to achieve this objective.

The trend toward same-sex marriage recognition has been surrounded by controversy ever since the marriage equality movement’s infant stages. In 2012, the legislature in Washington State gave legal recognition to same-sex marriage, making it the ninth state to do so. This year the U.S. Supreme Court took up related questions. Recently, the court considered questions of the constitutional validity of California’s Proposition 8 same-sex marriage ban and Section 3 of the Defense of Marriage Act. How do these decisions impact the LGBT community? How do they impact the marriage equality movement in general? To answer these questions and more, this program brings together a panel of experts to make sense of the current state of marriage equality law.

This program is sponsored by the SR-SIS.  
Who Should Attend: Academic librarians who wish to heighten their knowledge of the same-sex marriage issue in order to better help faculty and students who are researching marriage equality issues; public law librarians who wish to help lesbian, gay, and bisexual patrons better navigate state and federal law that impacts marriage or marriage recognition.

Sarah Jaramillo, Coordinator, Fordham University Law Library  
David Holt, Moderator, Santa Clara University  
Peter Nicolas, University of Washington, Gallagher Law Library  
Jamie Pedersen, Washington State House of Representatives  
Lisa M. Stone, Legal Voice  

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These principles were developed and see how the digital inclusion folks in the Communities Connect network and the technology wizards at the Northwest Justice Project have applied them in innovative, cost-saving ways to connect people to the legal resources they need.

Who Should Attend: Law librarians whose personal or professional interests include keeping abreast of standards for the accessibility and delivery of legal information; specifically, law librarians who are responsible for promoting their library’s services to internal and external clients, who are interested in finding affordable and supportable ways to improve communications with their constituents, and who need to learn how to leverage community partnerships.

Richard Stroup, Coordinator and Moderator, Public Law Library of King County
James A. Bamberger, Office of Civil Legal Aid
David Keyes, City of Seattle
Brian Rowe, Northwest Justice Project

Meeting the Needs of Students and Their Future Employers: Discussions on Legal Research Instruction and Student Services Inspired by Practitioner Feedback (G-2)

WSCC-Room 611-614
90 min.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to assess student services events and programs in terms of their effectiveness in building knowledge and skills for legal practice.
2) Participants will be able to critique current legal research curricular offerings and identify opportunities to enhance the relevance of the knowledge and skills they transmit.
3) Participants will be able to design events, programs, and course offerings that convey the substance and proficiencies which are essential to developing the skills needed to become a successful practitioner.

About 150 librarians and 600 practitioners answered a recent Task Force survey, reporting on practitioners’ access to and use of research resources, as well as their research skills and training. This session features a panel of three experts explaining the Task Force data and reflecting on the impact these findings should have on research instruction and library student services. This commentary sets the stage for guided roundtable discussions focusing on first-year research curriculum, best practices for advanced legal research instruction, and how to add instructional components to student events and programming. Finally, all participants will reconvene to share crucial insights and analyze which of these ideas have the best potential to help prepare students for practice.

Who Should Attend: Academic librarians who teach legal research or plan student services; librarians who work with practitioners in various settings
Erin Schlicht, Coordinator and Co-moderator, University of Minnesota Law Library
Patricia M. Dickerson, Co-moderator, North Carolina Central University School of Law Library
Maureen Cahill, Co-moderator and Speaker, University of Georgia
Shawn G. Nevers, Brigham Young University

Equitable, Accessible, and Affordable — Equity Principles Inspire Workable Technology Solutions (G-1)

WSCC-Room 602-604
90 min.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will understand the Access to Justice (ATJ) Technology Principles, their potential impact on equitable and meaningful access to the justice system, and the essential role law librarians can play in making these principles real in the lives of all who are subject to the law.
2) Participants will be able to concretely apply the principles in their own libraries and legal communities to improve access to and the usability of legal information and services.
3) Participants will be able to design events, programs, and course offerings that convey the substance and proficiencies which are essential to developing the skills needed to become a successful practitioner.

While cloud computing is revolutionary in the legal context, it does have a potential impact on legal risk. Once the data is on the web, where does it reside? Electronically stored information on the cloud is subject to different protections than information stored in-house. Warranties are given by the customer instead of by the service provider for privacy and data security. If your library chooses a cloud solution, which regulations do you need to be familiar with to protect client/patron data? Identify key factors to discuss and negotiate with service providers before giving assent to their Service Level Agreements (SLAs).

Who Should Attend: Administrators interested in cloud computing implementation, information technology and technical services/systems librarians
Keiko Okuhara, Coordinator and Moderator, University of Hawaii
Danielle Conway, University of Hawaii at Manoa
George Pike, University of Pittsburgh, Barco Law Library

Hot Topic: Rethinking the Cloud: Legal Aspects of Cloud Solutions (F-8)

WSCC-Room 618-620
75 min.

Track: IT

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify at least three important laws and regulations to consider for cloud-based solutions.
2) Participants will be able to create legal strategies to successfully migrate their library data and services to the cloud.
3) Participants will be able to predict three potential risks for cloud implementation.

Who Should Attend: Administrators interested in cloud computing implementation, information technology and technical services/systems librarians
Keiko Okuhara, Coordinator and Moderator, University of Hawaii
Danielle Conway, University of Hawaii at Manoa
George Pike, University of Pittsburgh, Barco Law Library

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10:15 a.m.

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IT Information Technology
CDC Collection Development and Cataloging
T Teaching
RRCs Reference, Research and Client Services
LM Library Management
GCP General or Core Programs
State Open Records Laws and Libraries: Can We Value Openness and Privacy at the Same Time? (G-3)

WSCC-Room 615-617 90 min.

Track: LM IT

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify the types of records often sought from educational institutions and common objections to their release.
2) Participants will be able to recognize potential implications of public records laws on various library types (including private law libraries potentially seeking information).
3) Participants will be able to assess strategies for librarian advocacy and collectively brainstorm ways to balance the need for access to information and user privacy.

This program will discuss balancing the competing librarian values of encouraging open access to information and patron privacy by highlighting potential conflicts stemming from state public records laws. The panel will discuss recent legal challenges involving state records laws and privacy statutes, including FERPA, a statute demanding privacy for educational records. The speakers will highlight recent cases like media requests for the University of North Carolina’s academic records and requests for law school clinic materials at Rutgers University. The panel and participants will then collaborate and discuss potential conflicts in a library setting and strategize possible resolutions and approaches for librarians to take. Led by panelists, small groups will discuss specialized topics, including data retention, librarians seeking government information, considerations for the academic library, and considerations for other public law libraries. To facilitate discussion, the panel will prepare an electronic handout of open records laws on various library types (including private law libraries potentially seeking information).

Who Should Attend: Librarians in management roles who must make decisions about what kinds of records to keep (particularly those in libraries that are public, government entities subject to open records laws); librarians who are interested in advocacy on behalf of open access to information; private law librarians who make requests for information under open-access laws.

Leslie A. Street, Coordinator, Moderator, and Speaker, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Mary Godfrey-Rickards, Hofstra University Law School Library
Emily M. Janoski-Haehlen, Valparaiso University Law School Library
Anne Kinefelter, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
C. Amanda Martin, Stevens Martin Vaughn & Tadych, PLLC

Big Data, Big Opportunities: Rethinking Value and Usability (G-4)

WSCC-Room 4C1-2 90 min.

Track: LM IT

Takeaways:
1) Participants will discover that big data offers an opportunity in the guise of a challenge for practice and information support specialists, regardless of their environment.
2) Participants will learn about the scope of the big data issue—and how to scale it.
3) Participants will examine three practical case studies where the challenge of big data was met with innovative solutions.

What is “big data” and what does it mean for your organization? Whether it is managing email or eDiscovery, gathering and analyzing billing data for legal services pricing information, or crunching massive litigation or intellectual property statistics in a meaningful way, big data offers both risk and reward in a powerful package. For the sake of efficiency and profitability, the explosion of data must be addressed in order to apply appropriate skill sets to mine its value and best serve clients.

This program is produced in collaboration with the International Legal Technology Association.

Who Should Attend: Any practice or information support specialists interested in harnessing data growth for productive use to benefit clients.

TJ Johnson, Coordinator, International Legal Technology Association
Scott D. Bailey, Moderator, Squire Sanders (US) LLP
Natalie Lira, Bracewell & Giuliani LLP
Jared Lyle, University of Michigan Interuniversity Consortium – Political & Social Research
Saskia Mehlhorn, Fulbright & Jaworski LLP
Bess Reynolds, Debevoise & Plimpton LLP

PAC-Rim Legal Values: A Primer on Top Legal Resources from Non-English Speaking Jurisdictions (G-5)

WSCC-Room 606-607 90 min.

Track: LM IT

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to describe the current legal research “hot topics” for English speakers researching the law of China, Japan, Korea, and other PAC-Rim countries.
2) Participants will be able to explain the top print and electronic resources offering English language legal coverage for major PAC-Rim jurisdictions.
3) Participants will be able to explain the provenance and popularity of these top print and electronic legal resources.

Hear leading professionals discuss the top legal resources from their respective countries of expertise. Among the resources highlighted will be those English language resources that are hard to find in print (e.g., limited print runs) or online (e.g., due to tagging or webpage issues), or those that offer little-known English language editorial enhancements. The anticipated coverage includes China, Japan, Korea, and other PAC-Rim countries.
Who Should Attend: Reference librarians who teach or are embedded in law classes, seminars, and law firm litigation teams; collection development librarians and information technology personnel who are cataloging and linking to these jurisdictions’ materials; librarians who are seeking core competency development in FCIL librarianship; law firm library managers who have jurisdiction-related litigation or transactional business; academic law library managers who have jurisdiction-related faculty scholarship

Donald L. Ford, Coordinator and Moderator, University of Iowa Law Library
Robert R. Brit, University of Washington, Gallagher Law Library
Tom Kimbrough, Southern Methodist University
Jootaek Juice Lee, Northeastern University Law Library
Sergio Stone, Stanford University
Roy L. Sturgeon, Tulane University Law Library

Implement/Access an E-Book Collection in a Law Library (G-6)

WSCC-Room 618-620 90 min.

Track:  LM  RRS

Takeaways:

1) Participants will understand the various e-book vendor types, sales and pricing models—including demand-driven acquisitions, and functionality of major e-book packages.
2) Participants will be able to create an informed list of questions about content, functionality, and technical requirements of e-book packages to submit to vendors.
3) Participants will also become knowledgeable about alternatives to purchasing e-books.

Apple has sold more than 40 million iPads, and Amazon now sells more Kindle titles than print books. E-books have reached the tipping point. Libraries are watching the demand for e-book borrowing steadily rise and are responding by rolling out new e-book initiatives. Learn how to compare and evaluate e-book platforms, the ins and outs of pricing models—including demand-driven acquisitions, functionality unique to this format, and vendor types, as well as the questions you should ask about technical requirements. Become knowledgeable about the key challenges and benefits of launching an e-book initiative in your law library, as well as alternatives to purchasing e-books.

Who Should Attend: Reference and acquisitions librarians; library administrators

Ellyssa Kroski, Coordinator and Speaker, New York Law Institute
Ralph A. Monaco, Moderator, New York Law Institute
Jacob Sayward, Fordham University Law Library
Jeremy Sullivan, DLA Piper
David Swords, EBL- Ebook Library
Success in the Classroom: Measuring Student and Teacher Performance (H-1)

WSCC-Room 608-609

Deep Dive

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to articulate appropriate measures to assess student learning across cognitive levels and dimensions of learning, and methods for evaluating those assessments.
2) Participants will identify ways to improve legal research instruction at their institutions by evaluating both their methods and their peers as teachers.
3) Participants will recognize the value of appropriate assessment and evaluation tools to legal research instruction at their respective institutions.

Law librarians frequently speak of their roles as educators, but do little to discuss concrete methods to evaluate their effectiveness in the classroom. Assessing student performance and teacher quality is an ever-present challenge, and the increased attention to learning outcomes has refocused legal instruction. This session will examine the need for robust student assessment and teacher evaluation as two sides of the same coin. Learn best practices in designing a comprehensive legal research assessment and complete a case study of an exam to illustrate decisions that must be made when assessing students. Examine the challenges of using student evaluations as the primary assessment tool for evaluating teacher quality, and discuss how teaching librarians can work together to improve instruction at their respective institutions. In addition, specific programs at institutions that include pre and post teaching assessment will be discussed, and a sample teaching evaluation from a prepared lecture will be conducted.

(For more information: This deep dive session is scheduled for 2.25 hours and runs across both the ‘H’ and ‘I’ time slots.)

Who Should Attend: Any librarian who teaches or presents, as well as librarians who are responsible for evaluating the quality of research instruction

Kate Irwin-Smiler, Co-coordinator and Speaker, Wake Forest University
Leslie A. Street, Co-coordinator and Speaker, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Shawn G. Nevers, Brigham Young University
Sara Sampson, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Jason R. Sowards, Vanderbilt University, Alyne Queener Massey Law Library

Please Turn Your Electronic Device On: Exploring Congress.gov (H-2)

WSCC-Room 602-604

45 min.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will submit feedback to Congress.gov and learn how it is used in determining enhancements to the website.
2) Participants will be able to explain the development cycle of Congress.gov and how the website has evolved since its launch.
3) Participants will discover something new on Congress.gov, which has yet to be revealed.

Congress.gov launched in September 2012 as a public beta with the goal of evolving the site according to user feedback. Participants will be asked to bring their electronic devices to the session and go to Congress.gov. The session will be an interactive experience with the new system. The system was brought to life by people from across the Library of Congress working with their data partners. Library of Congress employees from three different divisions will discuss Congress.gov and the iterative approach to enhancing the site.

Who Should Attend: Anyone—from novice to pro—who does Congressional research or reference, or needs to analyze or process the underlying legislative data

Andrew Weber, Coordinator and Speaker, Law Library of Congress
Kimberly Ferguson, Library of Congress
Tammie Nelson, Law Library of Congress

Anatomy of a Civil Lawsuit: Documents from Start to Finish in Dockets (H-3)

WSCC-Room 615-617

45 min.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will gain insight into the lifeline of a civil lawsuit as demonstrated in documents found on dockets, from the summons and complaint to the final judgment.
2) Participants will be able to search through dockets effectively and efficiently for useful examples of pleadings, discovery, motion practice, and exhibits, including transcripts of direct and cross examinations, expert witness information, and other information to support litigators and business intelligence research.
3) Participants will learn advanced techniques of dockets searching suitable for supporting research in business development, litigation, and transactions at law schools, law firms, and courts.

Legal researchers often need to search through state and federal dockets to perform due diligence searches or to find information to support litigators or students in litigation clinics. Using examples of state and federal civil court dockets, presenters will show step-by-step how to find useful information hidden in court documents. By understanding the anatomy of a civil lawsuit, librarians will be able to obtain information that is difficult to locate. Participants will save their libraries money by going directly to dockets instead of subscribing to pricey newsletters and utilizing expensive expert witness services.

Who Should Attend: Anyone who wants to learn to search dockets or to enhance their docket-searching abilities by gaining a greater understanding of what docket documents are in the context of civil litigation

James Murphy, Coordinator and Speaker, Bloomberg LP
Mary E. Matuszak, New York County District Attorney’s Office
Christine Sellers, Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough, L.L.P.
Emerging Technologies and Teaching for the 21st Century Librarian (H-4)

**WSCC-Room 4C1-2**  
45 min.

**Track:** IT  
**Takeaways:**
1) Participants will learn how they can utilize different technologies to enhance their teaching and training offerings.
2) Participants will assess the varied technologies currently available and determine which are suitable for their environment.
3) Participants will acquire a list of technologies to use as a guideline when deciding how to enhance their teaching and training programs.

Librarians in all law libraries need to educate and train their users, whether it is on performing cost-effective legal research as new associates, introducing them to the library’s resources, or showing them how to use a new database. This panel session will include practical examples of how librarians currently utilize different technologies and tools to engage their students, faculty, staff, or attorneys in new and innovative ways. The speakers will showcase their use of web 2.0 technologies, including social media (YouTube, Pinterest, Twitter) and other apps (Haiku Deck, Unstuck, Reflector) to provide attendees with the direct know-how to implement and benefit from new and emerging tools.

**This program is produced in collaboration with the International Legal Technology Association.**

**Who Should Attend:** Any librarian interested in, new to, or already responsible for teaching and/or training in their institution

*TJ Johnson, Coordinator, International Legal Technology Association*

*Emily R. Florio, Moderator, Fish & Richardson P.C.*

*Stephanie Noble, U.S. Courts 10th Circuit Library*

*Jennifer Wondracek, University of Florida – Levin College of Law, Chiles Legal Information Center*

**KM, CRM, DMS, EDD—What Does It All Mean, and Why Should I Care?** (H-5)

**WSCC-Room 606-607**  
45 min.

**Track:** IT  
**Takeaways:**
1) Participants will be able to discuss the historical effect of law upon the wine industry.
2) Participants will be able to explain the role of the Washington State Wine Commission within the context of the growth of the Washington wine industry.
3) Participants will be able to describe how wine is made. Produced by humans since the late Stone Age, perhaps no beverage has affected the development of human civilization more than wine. The Babylonians regulated the sale of wine, and Roman Emperor Domitian actually banned the planting of new vineyards in Italy, overplanting having caused a grain shortage. Wine was an important crop in the earliest English colonies; male settlers in colonial Jamestown were required to plant at least ten grape vines, and Thomas Jefferson planted two vineyards at Monticello. A program examining wine, winemaking, and the law is very appropriate for Seattle. The Pacific Northwest is a leading viticultural area, and Washington is America’s third-largest wine-producing state. Washington has more than 740 wineries, the state’s wine industry has grown during the past decade, in part because of the work of the Washington State Wine Commission.

**Who Should Attend:** Law librarians who work in the beverage industry; librarians who work in business or environmental law; anyone doing interdisciplinary research; anyone with an interest in wine

*Mark W. Podvia, Coordinator, Moderator, and Speaker, Dickinson School of Law, Library of the Pennsylvania State University*

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45 min.

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iCame, iSaw, iConquered: Our Year with the iPad (H-7)
WSCC-Room 611-614
Track: IT GDP
Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to list at least three meaningful ways an iPad can be integrated into classroom teaching.
2) Participants will be able to list at least three useful ways of providing reference services using the iPad.
3) Participants will be able to identify challenges in using the iPad in the library setting.

With iPads being used by more information seekers every day, librarians need to have a working knowledge of how iPads function in the library setting. This program will explore the many challenges and opportunities the iPad offers, with a focus on integrating it into a librarian’s daily routine. After a year of working to integrate the iPad, we will share our successes and failures. Using AppleTV, the program will demonstrate instructions and reference services as both the librarian and user would see them on their own iPad.

This independently produced SIS program is sponsored by the RIPS-SIS.

Who Should Attend: Librarians who are working in the areas of legal research instruction and reference services; vendors who are interested in hearing discussion about both the useful and challenging aspects of their mobile device services
Kelly Mahealani Leong, Coordinator and Speaker, Duke University School of Law
Kristina J. Alayan, Duke University School of Law
Hollie White, Duke University School of Law

Rethink Disruption (H-8)
WSCC-Room 610

Disruption is usually unwelcome. It represents conflict, chaos, and potential danger. But disruption can be a positive—and sometimes vital—catalyst for change. It can challenge old assumptions, ignite conversations, activate authorities, and expose new possibilities for navigating the challenges of libraries and the legal information profession.

In dynamic and engaging Ignite-style presentations, six speakers will share their own ideas of disruption and the opportunities it can offer. Each speaker will have six minutes to present 20 slides in rapid-fire succession in what promises to be a stimulating event.

Carol Watson, Coordinator, University of Georgia
Kyle K. Courtney, Harvard Law School Library
Tom Duggan, Baker & Hostetler LLP
Darla Jackson, University of South Dakota, McKusick Law Library
Avery Le, University of Florida - Levin College of Law, Chiles Legal Information Center
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Philip J. Rosenthal, Fastcase, Inc.

Beyond Digitization: Designing and Marketing a Collaborative Online Experience Using the Tokyo War Crimes Trial Papers (I-2)
WSCC-Room 615-617

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to assess, plan, and implement digitization efforts.
2) Participants will be able to strategize different paths to finding and solidifying collaboration with outside institutions.
3) Participants will be able to think of new ways to engage users, both in academia and the general public.

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Wendy E. Moore, Coordinator, University of Georgia
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Using the Tokyo War Crimes Trial Digital Exhibit, presenters will walk participants through the process of building an interactive online experience. This program focuses on how the philosophies of outreach and advocacy shaped the project, from establishing a digitization workflow to using a Drupal interface to creating collaborative opportunities. The panel will identify potential problems, solutions, and technologies for digitizing collections. They will explain how to proactively reach users by combining digitized documents with analysis and external resources. Librarians can re-imagine their role with professors, students, lawyers, and the public by learning from the creation of this educational discovery tool.

Who Should Attend: Those interested in marketing their collections, building innovative discovery tools using new technologies, and creating collaborative opportunities both in the classroom and with outside institutions
Elizabeth Ladner, Coordinator and Speaker, University of Virginia Law Library
Loren Moulds, University of Virginia Law Library
Joe Janes Discusses the Library of Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow (I-3)

WSCC-Room 606-607  60 min.

Track:  IT, CDC, LM, GCP

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify coming trends in library technology.
2) Participants will compare a broad picture of evolving library technology with the constant of human searching behavior.
3) Participants will assess whether information technology in their libraries is in line with current trends.

Joseph Janes, writer of American Library's "Another Story" column, curator of the podcast series "Documents that Changed the World," and associate professor and MLIS program chair at the University of Washington iSchool, will discuss what's in store for the library of the future.

Who Should Attend:  All librarians—technical service librarians, reference librarians, library management, private law librarians

Christina Tarr, Coordinator, University of California School of Law Library
Georgia Briscoe, Moderator, University of Colorado Law School, William A. Wise Law Library
Joseph Janes, University of Washington, The Information School

Who Do You Call When You Need to Search the Enterprise? (I-4)

WSCC-Room 4C1-2  60 min.

Track:  LM, IT, CDC

Takeaways:
1) Participants will gain a clear understanding of the principles of enterprise search.
2) Participants will learn how and why they should get involved in their organization’s enterprise search initiatives.
3) Participants will explore enterprise search tools and technologies, and acquire a list of items to consider during the evaluation and selection process.

Librarians search an ever-increasing number of sophisticated research platforms on a constant quest for the right piece of information. Yet for every query entered into an external, proprietary database, a host of relevant internal data goes untapped. As organizations seek solutions that ensure that they 'know what they know', librarians are uniquely positioned to help evaluate, select, and implement an enterprise search program. Panelists will discuss their involvement in their firms' enterprise search solutions, and explain how the librarian's understanding of search, relevancy, and taxonomy are key assets for the project. Products such as Recommind and WestKM, as well as various document management and other similar tools, will be covered.

Who Should Attend:  Librarians who want to be involved in their organization's enterprise search planning initiative; librarians with limited experience with enterprise search who want to expand their implementation and raise their profile within the organization

TJ Johnson, Coordinator, International Legal Technology Association
Jeremy Sullivan, Moderator, DLA Piper
Furman Scott DeMaris, Reed Smith LLP
Elaine M. Egan, Shearman & Sterling LLP
Kathlyn Schweyer, Lowenstein Sandler PC

Top Trends Reshaping the Legal Industry: How Can Law Librarians Make an Impact? (I-5)

WSCC-Room 611-614  60 min.

Track:  LM, IT, CDC

Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn about the latest trends impacting the legal industry.
2) Participants will gain strategies from the panelists and audience members to prepare themselves to successfully sustain the ripple effects within their organizations.

This session will review top trends reshaping the legal industry, which includes e-discovery, alternative fee arrangements (AFAs), legal process outsourcing, legal project management, globalization, virtual law firms, and alternative billing models.

Who Should Attend:  Librarians in management positions; librarians who are responsible for technology initiatives, teaching lawyers coming into the profession, or delivering client services

Steven Antonio Lastres, Coordinator and Moderator, Debevoise & Plimpton LLP
Monica Bay, ALM
D. Casey Flaherty, Kia Motors America, Inc.
Manage Your Role in the Institutional Project and Communicate Your Library’s Value to the Institution: Seven Principles for Success (I-6)

WSCC-4C3

Track: IT

Takeaways:

1) Participants will be able to apply two principles for creating a substantive strategic plan before the project begins, that defines what the library needs to accomplish to apply its expertise and fulfill its designated role.

2) Participants will be able to apply two principles for identifying work efficiency concerns and making workflow adjustments before the project begins, that address how to carry out the strategic plan.

3) Participants will be able to apply three principles for responding effectively to any issues arising with outside contractors/vendors during the project.

When a library lends its expertise to an institutional project, effective management of its role often presents a greater challenge than when managing library projects. The LaValley Law Library managed the audiovisual (AV) portion of the McQuade Auditorium renovation while simultaneously maintaining a full AV event support schedule for the University of Toledo College of Law.

Explore seven principles for demonstrating your expertise and successfully completing a large-scale project in your own institution. These principles will be applied to strategic plans, workflow/efficiency issues, and responses to contractors/vendors through a combination of lecture, demonstration, and voluntary audience exercise. Most importantly, this program will illustrate how your library can communicate its value at the institutional level.

This program is sponsored by the M/AV-SIS.

Who Should Attend: Librarians who are interested or participating in library or institutional projects; librarians who are interested in communicating value to a larger institution, including value derived from less traditional tasks

Ryan Overdorf, Coordinator, Moderator, and Speaker, University of Toledo College of Law Library

Rick Goheen, University of Toledo, LaValley Law Library

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Poster Sessions

Exhibit Hall 4AB

Poster sessions will be on display in the Exhibit Hall. Poster session creators will be available during the poster session presentation period on Tuesday, July 16, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. (Tuesday’s Exhibit Hall dessert break), to answer questions and discuss their work, but the posters will be on display during all Exhibit Hall hours.

Collection Development and Cataloging

Brevier Legislative Reports Digitization Project – Michael Maben, Indiana University Maurer School of Law Library (1)

Building Digital Collections Without Digitization: Using Personal Digital Archives and ILL Requests to Build a Digital Repository – Brian Thomas Detweiler and Wilhelmina Randtke, St. Mary’s University School of Law, Sarita Kenedy East Law Library (2)

Creating a Seamless Catalog – Eileen Dolan and Elyssa Kroski, New York Law Institute (3)

ERM...Not Just an Utterance! Lessons Learned from ERM Implementation Within a Shared Catalog – Ruth Stolarick Smith, University of Memphis, Cecil C. Humphreys School of Law (4)

Maximizing Your Catalog – Geeta Rooplal, Stikeman Elliott (5)

The Weekly Weeder – Janet L. Oberla, Department of Justice Library Staff (6)

Reference, Research, and Client Services

California Reports Volume 1: The Backstory to a Constitutional First – Ramona Martinez, University of California School of Law Library (12)

Climate Adaption Research: Recent Developments and Resources – Morgan Stoddard and Esther Cho, Georgetown University Law Library (13)

Enhancing Citator Reports with User-Added Content – Rachel E. Gordon, Mercer University Law Library (14)

The Law and BLANK Interdisciplinary Trends and the Legal Research Implications – Michelle Marie Botek, Indiana University Maurer School of Law (15)

The Importance of Law Reviews in Practice – Amy Burchfield, Cleveland State University, Cleveland Marshall College of Law Library; Brian Edward Cassidy, West Virginia State Law Library (17)

The Many Faces of Reference – Margaret McDermott and Lynn K. Hartke, Saint Louis University, Omer Poos Law Library (18)

Using Interlibrary Loan for Campus Book Delivery – Amy Taylor and Shannon Melissa Roddy, American University, Washington College of Law (19)

Teaching

Critical Information Literacy and Legal Research – Yasmin Sokkar Harker, CUNY School of Law Library (20)


Let’s Give Them Something to Talk About: How the Law Library Can Reach Out to New Law Graduates with a Research Training Program – Alison Rosenberg, Rob Beharrell, and William E. Owens, Jr., Nova Southeastern University (22)

Title Prize Buckets, Pop Culture Shots, and Other Ways to Remind Students Legal Research Is All Business Upfront and All Party Down the Back! – Ellen Richardson, Boston University, Pappas Law Library; Deborah Schander, Georgia State University College of Law Library; Jordan Jefferson, Yale Law School Lillian Goldman Library (23)

Using Research Plans as a Method of Evaluating Student Performance in Legal Research – Stephen Parks and Thomas B. Walter, Mississippi College School of Law Library (24)
Coffee Talks
Washington State Convention Center – East Lobby (Level 6)
Tuesday, July 16 • 7:30 – 8:15 a.m.
To keep the conversation flowing in Seattle, informal “Coffee Talk” discussions will be held on Tuesday morning. Attendees can brainstorm, sound off, and share their challenges, experiences, and ideas—as well as strengthen ties to their professional community. The following table topics will be hosted by AALL members:

**The Great Divide: How Do You Communicate the Value of Technology Across Generations?**
Tara C. Lombardi, Law Library of Louisiana

**Difficult Conversations: Tips and Techniques for Handling Personnel Issues**
Carol Bredemeyer, Northern Kentucky University; Joyce Manna Janto, University of Richmond School of Law Library

**What We’re Learning from Lean In: Women, Work, and the Will to Lead**
Mary E. Matuszak, New York County District Attorney’s Office; James Murphy, Bloomberg LP; Christine Sellers, Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough, L.L.P.

**“Trust Me, You Need This!” – Convincing Attorneys to Participate in Online Research Refresher Sessions**
Jean Bell Hessenauer, Tydings & Rosenberg LLP

**When H2O Meets MOOC – What the Free Access to Law Project Means for Virtual and Physical Classrooms, and for the “Hack the Casebook” Ethos**
Kyle K. Courtney, Harvard Law School Library

**How Do You Use the Price Index for Legal Publications?**
JoAnn Hounshell, Chicago-Kent College of Law Library

**Dead Weight No More – Turn Under-Motivated Board Members into Champions for the Cause**
Sharon E. Borbon, Fresno County Law Library

**Where Do We Begin? What the Proposed Revisions to ABA Standard 606 Will Mean for Your Collection – and Your Budget**
Lisa Junghahn, Harvard Law School Library

**Teaching Law Outside the Classroom - Using Technology to Creatively Connect with Students**
Stephanie Miller, Washington & Lee University School of Law Library; B. Valerie Carullo, Bloomberg LP

**Special Privilege for Special Collections? The Legalities of Protecting Archival and Special Collections Holdings**
Christine Anne George, The University at Buffalo - State University of New York

**What It Takes to Land a Job in Different Law Library Settings**
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New – This year’s learning continues in the Exhibit Hall with Exhibitor Showcases. These special vendor informational sessions (held in the Exhibitor Showcase Theater) 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. Attendees are welcome to attend any of the following Exhibitor Showcases:

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Marci Hoffman (Associate Director and International & Foreign Law Librarian at Berkeley Law Library, University of California) will present an overview and online demonstration of HeinOnline’s IFLP (Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals). This is one rare opportunity to meet the people behind the Index and learn about addition and enhancements as well as future developments. No matter your type of library, come see how IFLP can enhance transnational legal research for librarians, legal scholars, law students, and practitioners.

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<td>Kate Hogan</td>
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<td>Tarlton Law Library Alumni and Friends Reception (By invitation)</td>
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<td>Georgetown University Law Library Reunion</td>
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<td>University of Washington Law Librarianship Alumni and Friends Reunion</td>
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<td>CS-SIS Karaoke with Ken</td>
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<td>SR-SIS Standing Committee on Law Library Services to Institutional Residents</td>
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<td>Suzanne R. Graham</td>
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<td>A2: “Build It and They Will Come”: Creating an E-Reader Device Display in Your Library</td>
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<td>Merrill Chertok</td>
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<td>A3: Igniting Faculty Services in Your Library</td>
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<td>Emily R. Florio</td>
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<td>Kathleen Davids</td>
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| Conference of Law Library Educators Meeting                           | 7:00 a.m.  | 8:15 a.m.  | Penny A. Hazleton        | WSCC-Room 208             |
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| OBS/TS-SIS Research Roundtable                                       | 7:00 a.m.  | 8:15 a.m.  | Hollee White             | WSCC-Room 213             |
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<td>Conference of Law Library Educators Meeting</td>
<td>July 16</td>
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<td>Continuing Professional Education Committee Meeting</td>
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<td>Cool Tools Cafe (B3)</td>
<td>July 14</td>
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<td>Copyright and Digital Images: “If It’s on the Web, I Can Use It, Right?” (B2)</td>
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<td>Aclyse Brillon</td>
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<td>Copyright Committee Meeting</td>
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<td>Tracy L. Thompson-Przybylowski</td>
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<td>Council of Chapter Presidents Business Meeting</td>
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<td>CS-SIS Breakfast and Business Meeting (sponsored by Bloomberg Law/Bloomberg BNA, LexisNexis, Thomson Reuters, and Wolters Kluwer Law &amp; Business)</td>
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<td>CS-SIS Karaoke with Ken</td>
<td>July 13</td>
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<td>CS-SIS Pop-up Meeting</td>
<td>July 15</td>
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<td>Cynthia W. Bessent</td>
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<td>July 13</td>
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<td>Distinguished Lecture Address by Michael Charozzi: Training the Next Generation of Law Librarians — The Past to Prologue (E5)</td>
<td>July 15</td>
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<td>Luis Acosta</td>
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<td>Diversity Committee Meeting</td>
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<td>Cora Evans</td>
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<td>Diversity Symposium Reception (for Symposium attendees) (sponsored by LexisNexis)</td>
<td>July 14</td>
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<td>Cora Evans</td>
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<td>Diversity Symposium: Affirmative Action, Banned Books, and Mexican-American Studies: The Current State of Diversity and Education in America (C4) (sponsored by LexisNexis)</td>
<td>July 14</td>
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<td>EOS International Client Reception</td>
<td>July 14</td>
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<td>Equitable, Accessible, and Affordable — Equity Principles Inspire Workable Technology Solutions (G1)</td>
<td>July 16</td>
<td>10:15 a.m.</td>
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<td>Richard Stroup</td>
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<td>Executive Board Luncheon</td>
<td>July 12</td>
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<td>July 15</td>
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<td>Pam Reisinger</td>
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<td>Paul Graff</td>
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<td>FCL Librarianship Core Competencies (B2)</td>
<td>July 14</td>
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<td>Michael G. Moore</td>
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<td>FCL-SIS Asian Law Interest Group</td>
<td>July 14</td>
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<td>FCL-SIS Foreign Law Selectors Interest Group Meeting</td>
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<td>FCL-SIS Internship and International Exchanges</td>
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<td>FCL-SIS Schaffer Grant Fundraising and Selection Committee Meeting</td>
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<td>FCIL-SIS Teaching FCIL Research Group</td>
<td>July 14</td>
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<td>Fishbowl Fun! A Closer Look at Four Key Licensing Provisions (C1)</td>
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<td>Tracy L. Thompson-Przytlucki</td>
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<td>Janet L. Fischer</td>
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<td>GD-SIS Coffeehouse Chat: A Conversation with the Superintendent of Documents on the Future of Government Information</td>
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<td>Camilla Tobbs</td>
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<td>Georgetown University Law Library</td>
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<td>Michelle M. Wu</td>
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<td>Get Hired: How to Convey Your Value (D1)</td>
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<td>Emily Marcum</td>
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<td>Government Relations Committee Meeting</td>
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<td>Melanie Knopp</td>
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<td>HALL/DALL/SWALL/UNT Reception</td>
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<td>Hot Topic: Finding the Veronica Mars Within: Using Social Media for Investigative Purposes in Legal Practice (E6)</td>
<td>July 15</td>
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<td>Andrea M. Alexander</td>
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<td>Hot Topic: Rethinking the Cloud: Legal Aspects of Cloud Solutions (F8)</td>
<td>July 16</td>
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<td>Keiko Okahara</td>
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<td>Hot Topic: What’s My (Bottom) Line? Managing Law Firms Through the Great Recession (C6)</td>
<td>July 14</td>
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<td>Pamela Rogers Melton</td>
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<td>iCan: Go, Go, GoAppened: Our Year with the iPad (H7)</td>
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<td>Kelly Mahokondi Leong</td>
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<td>Igniting Faculty Services in Your Library (A5)</td>
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<td>Implement/Access an E-Book Collection in a Law Library (G6)</td>
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<td>Ellyssa Kroski</td>
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<td>Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals Committee Meeting</td>
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<td>Indexing of Periodical Literature Committee Meeting</td>
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<td>Paula G. Dity</td>
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<td>Indiana University Alumni Recession (IUS and Maurer Law School and Law Library groups)</td>
<td>July 15</td>
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<td>Sarah P. Burton</td>
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<td>Innovations in Serving People Without Lawyers (B5)</td>
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<td>Sarah Janamillo</td>
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<td>Innovative Law Users Group Annual Meeting</td>
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<td>Sandra Hurd</td>
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<td>Institutional Repositories and Law Reviews: impress Digital Commons</td>
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<td>Kathleen Cowan</td>
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<td>Intellectual Property Basics: Resources to Support an IP Practice (A5)</td>
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<td>Emily R. Florio</td>
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<td>“Is It My Job, or Am I Burnt Out?: Finding Career Contentment (I1)</td>
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<td>Wendy E. Moore</td>
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<td>It’s 2013: Do You Know Where Your iPad Is? (E2)</td>
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<td>Deborah Ginsberg</td>
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<td>It’s a 3 a.m. — Show Me! A Toolkit for Screencasting Legal Research Instruction (C2)</td>
<td>July 14</td>
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<td>Sarah Mauldin</td>
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<td>It’s All About the Money: Rethinking the Way We Teach Cost-Effective Legal Research (A7)</td>
<td>July 14</td>
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<td>Kathleen Darvil</td>
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<td>Jewish Law Librarians Caucus</td>
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<td>Shira Magurman</td>
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<td>Joe James Discusses the Library of Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow (I3)</td>
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<td>Christina Farr</td>
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<td>Joint Reception of the TS/UBS/RIPS/CS SISs (sponsored by Innovative Interfaces)</td>
<td>July 13</td>
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<td>Richard D. Paine</td>
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<td>KIM, CRIM, DMS, EDD—What Does It All Mean, and Why Should I Care? (H5)</td>
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