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Welcome to Philadelphia: the city that produced the most influential document in American history and, for the next few days, host of the 108th Annual Meeting & Conference of the American Association of Law Libraries. The 2015 Annual Meeting Program Committee has worked tirelessly to bring you an exciting slate of offerings—to educate, engage, and inspire.

We are thrilled to kick off the conference learning about the power of connection from our keynote speaker, the Peabody Award–winning host of NPR’s Fresh Air, Terry Gross. For decades, Terry has been treating audiences to one of the country’s smartest talk shows, her disarming blend of empathy, curiosity, and intelligence creating an atmosphere in which guests volunteer their innermost thoughts rather than surrender them in a game of “gotcha.” Come listen to this master of the art of the interview share stories from her career, and prepare to be inspired to forge stronger, trust-based connections of your own.

What’s new for this year’s meeting? How can you take advantage of AALL’s latest offerings? We recommend that you:

- Attend “must have” programs developed by content area teams.
- Stay connected, wherever you are, with AALL’s new mobile app.
- Start your day with positive thought and flexibility by joining the free daily yoga sessions.
- Get in touch with your creative side by interacting with the visual design boards.
- Recharge your personal development with fresh takes on critical soft skills, scheduled throughout the conference. Topics include: influencing others, de-stressing, time management, owning your reputation, career planning, and even rethinking failure.
- Learn about the latest technologies in the popular Cool Tools Café, now expanded to a 2.5-hour “deep dive” session.
- Maximize your conference experience by using the Learning Inventory (page 10).

And, above all, make connections! It will be another year before you’ll find this many law librarians in one place again. Reconnect with old friends and make new ones at the Exhibit Hall Ribbon-Cutting/Opening Reception, AALL and Thomson Reuters Member Appreciation Event, Association Luncheon, or in the hallways during session breaks. Be sure to return to the exhibit hall to visit with our vendors and explore the latest technology, products, and developments. Take the time to experience the historic sites, museums, local culture, and culinary specialties of Philadelphia, as highlighted by the Local Arrangements Committee.

Thank you to everyone who proposed a program, workshop, coffee talk, poster session, or in any other way contributed to the Annual Meeting experience. The power of connection—the combined strength of our expertise as a community—is what allows us to offer such outstanding programming.

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Registration, exhibits, and educational programs will be held in the Pennsylvania Convention Center (PCC). Other meetings and events will also be held at the Philadelphia Marriott Downtown Hotel (connected to the PCC).

| PENNSYLVANIA CONVENTION CENTER  
(REGISTRATION AREA BRIDGE - 200 LEVEL) | PENNSYLVANIA CONVENTION CENTER  
(EXHIBIT HALL B) |
|-----------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| **Hospitality/Information** | **AALL Internet Room**  
_sponsored by Bloomberg BNA_ |
| Friday, July 17 | Saturday, July 18 | 5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. |
| Saturday, July 18 | Sunday, July 19 | 10:15 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. |
| Sunday, July 19 | Monday, July 20 | 8:45 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. |
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| **Housing** | **AALL Member Services Pavilion and Activities Area** |
| Friday, July 17 | Saturday, July 18 | 5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. |
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| **Registration** | **Exhibit Hall** |
| Friday, July 17 | Saturday, July 18 | 5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. |
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| **ADDITIONAL OFFICES IN THE**  
PENNSYLVANIA CONVENTION CENTER | |
| **AALL Staff Office – Room 202** | **PHILADELPHIA MARRIOTT DOWNTOWN HOTEL** |
| Friday, July 17 | **Placement Office – Room 411 (4th floor)** |
| Saturday, July 18 | Saturday, July 18 | 12:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. |
| Sunday, July 19 | Sunday, July 19 | 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. |
| Monday, July 20 | Monday, July 20 | 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. |
| Tuesday, July 21 | Tuesday, July 21 | 9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. |
Combine an intelligent interviewer with a roster of guests that, according to the Chicago Tribune, would be prized by any talk-show host, and you’re bound to get an interesting conversation. Fresh Air’s interviews, though, are in a category by themselves, distinguished by host and executive producer Terry Gross’ unique approach. Her hosting style is “a remarkable blend of empathy and warmth, genuine curiosity and sharp intelligence,” the San Francisco Chronicle says.

Gross, who has been host of Fresh Air since 1975, when it was broadcast only in Greater Philadelphia, isn’t afraid to ask tough questions. But what puts her guests at ease is Gross’ understanding of their work. “Anyone who agrees to be interviewed must decide where to draw the line between what is public and what is private,” she says. “But the line can shift, depending on who is asking the questions. What puts someone on guard isn’t necessarily the fear of being ‘found out.’ It sometimes is just the fear of being misunderstood.”

Fresh Air not only covers popular culture, it’s become a familiar part of it. The program and Gross have been name-checked on Saturday Night Live, Girls, HBO’s Eastbound and Down, and How I Met Your Mother. Gross played herself on an episode of The Simpsons, and was a guest on The Colbert Report.

In 1985, WHYY-FM launched a weekly half-hour edition of Fresh Air with Terry Gross, which was distributed nationally by NPR. Since 1987, a daily, one-hour national edition of Fresh Air has been produced by WHYY-FM. The program is broadcast on nearly 600 stations and became the first non-drivetime show in public radio history to reach more than 5 million listeners a week.

Gross has received numerous awards, including:

- the prestigious Peabody Award
- the American Women in Radio and Television’s Gracie Allen Award
- the Corporation for Public Broadcasting’s Edward R. Murrow Award
- the National Book Foundation’s Literarian Award
- Columbia University’s Graduate School of Journalism Award
- the Modern Language Association’s Phyllis Franklin Award for Public Advocacy of the Humanities
- the Authors Guild Award for Distinguished Service to the Literary Community

Stop by the Member Services Pavilion in the exhibit hall immediately following the Opening General Session, where Gross will sign copies of her book, All I Did Was Ask: Conversations with Writers, Actors, Musicians and Artists.
Association LUNCHEON
Pennsylvania Convention Center – Grand Ballroom
TUESDAY, JULY 21
12:30 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.
sponsored by LexisNexis
Keynote Speaker: Ross E. Davies
Celebrate with your colleagues following three days of stimulating programs, exhibit hall exploration, and networking. This luncheon is an opportunity to honor AALL members for their outstanding contributions to law librarianship with the presentation of The Joseph L. Andrews Legal Literature Award and the Marian Gould Gallagher Distinguished Service Award. Highlighting this event will be Ross E. Davies, professor of law at George Mason University. He is also the editor-in-chief of the Green Bag, an entertaining journal of law which has expanded to the Green Bag Almanac & Reader and Journal of Law, and creates unique works of art including Supreme Court bobbleheads and baseball trading cards.
This is a ticketed event – only a limited number of tickets are available for purchase onsite.

Member Events
Meet the Candidates for the AALL Executive Board
Pennsylvania Convention Center – Exhibit Hall B/Member Services Pavilion
Monday, July 20 • 8:45 a.m. – 9:45 a.m.
Candidates for the 2016 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, treasurer, 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.

AALL General Business Meeting and Members Open Forum
Pennsylvania Convention Center – Grand Ballroom B
Monday, July 20 • 3:15 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Resolutions submitted by AALL members by June 26 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.
MEMBER/NETWORKING EVENTS

Networking Events

Exhibit Hall Ribbon-Cutting/Opening Reception

Pennsylvania Convention Center – Exhibit Hall B
Saturday, July 18 • 5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.

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

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

Library Tours

Library tours will be offered during the Annual Meeting to showcase a variety of Philadelphia area libraries.

Pre-registration is required for all tours. All tours will begin at the Philadelphia hospitality booth in the registration area of the Pennsylvania Convention Center. Look for the “Library Tours Meet Here” sign near the 2015 booth.

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.

Attendee Lunch

sponsored by Cheetah from Wolters Kluwer
Pennsylvania Convention Center – Exhibit Hall B
Monday, July 20 • 12:45 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.

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

AALL and Thomson Reuters Member Appreciation Event

Reading Terminal Market
Monday, July 20 • 7:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.

Join AALL and Thomson Reuters at one of Philadelphia’s most popular downtown destinations for this year’s Member Appreciation Event. Head to the Reading Terminal Market where local fare from more than 20 vendors will be featured. Local craft beers and other beverages will be available, as well as live entertainment and dancing. Just a short walk from the convention center and all of the conference hotels, you won’t want to miss this opportunity to mingle and have fun with fellow members and colleagues. Badges required.

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Learn more at bit.ly/AALLbusinessclinic

Contact Celeste R. Smith, AALL director of education, at csmith@aall.org or 312.205.8032 for more information.

Program support provided by a grant from Bloomberg BNA.
Must-Have Programs
The 2015 Annual Meeting Program Committee and its dedicated Content Area Teams (CATs) solicited – and in some cases, curated – “must-have” programs on timely topics that AALL members have identified as being vital to their professional education. As you peruse the program listings (pages 20-55), look for these programs.

Vinyasa Yoga
Sunday through Tuesday • 6:00 a.m. – 7:00 a.m.
Philadelphia Marriott Downtown – Room 302/303
There’s a whole lot of “go, go, go” in conference-going. Unwind and recharge by starting each day with Vinyasa (“flow”) yoga, focusing on postures, breath, and transitions to cultivate balance, strength, and flexibility of the body and mind. The Vinyasa style of practice will challenge you physically to lead you to a greater state of relaxation. Nourish your body, mind, and spirit. Yoga mats, towels, and water will be provided.

Deep Dives
These longer sessions – running across two concurrent program time slots – are designed to deliver a more comprehensive exploration of some critical content areas. The additional time will afford more opportunities for you to interact, ask questions, and really dig deep – consider taking the plunge!

• Cool Tools Café Deep Dive – Monday, July 20 • 10:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
• Legal Project Management Deep Dive: The Basics and Beyond – Monday, July 20 • 10:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
• BIBFRAME Deep Dive: How Did We Get Here and Where Are We Going? – Tuesday, July 21 • 2:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
(See descriptions on pages 31 and 48)

Exhibitor Showcases
Pennsylvania Convention Center – Exhibit Hall B
This year’s learning continues in the exhibit hall’s Exhibitor Showcase Theater. 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 58.

Law Librarian Conversations on BlogTalkRadio: AALL Philly Edition
Sunday through Tuesday • 5:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Pennsylvania Convention Center – Room 203B
Law Librarian Conversations takes the podcast on the road to Philadelphia with daily live shows during the conference. Richard Leiter, Roger Skalbeck, and Marcia Dority Baker will host conversations about AALL Annual Meeting events, guests, and speakers. Stop by to watch the internet radio show produced live – guests will be able to ask questions and join the panel discussion. Listeners can hear the show at www.blogtalkradio.com/lawlibcon or download individual episodes via iTunes. These sessions will offer an excellent opportunity for impromptu news, interviews, program highlights, and announcements from AALL committees and SISs. Listeners can also call in with questions or comments: 347 945.7183.

AALL Member Services Pavilion and Activities Area
Pennsylvania Convention Center – Exhibit Hall B
Discover “the power of connection” at the AALL Member Services Pavilion. Learn how AALL works to bring members, resources, and services together to benefit legal information professionals. AALL staff and the Executive Board are at your service to assist you in maximizing the benefits of membership and conference attendance. Always the place to be, the Pavilion is the destination for knowledge, networking, and everything AALL.

Activities taking place at the Pavilion:

• Meet the Candidates Forum – meet the candidates for AALL vice-president/president-elect, and the Executive Board
• AALL Award Winners Photo Session – memorialize your achievement by getting your photograph taken with AALL President Holly M. Riccio
• AALL Photo Booth – update your professional portrait
• ShopAALL – add some flair to your conference attire with a decorative lanyard, novelty ribbons, and the all new, limited-edition AALL Annual Meeting Collector’s Pin

Are you looking to get more involved with AALL? The Pavilion serves as a gateway to the AALL Activities Area – your resource center for information about AALL committees, special interest sections, chapters, caucuses, and more.

Conference App
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AALL’s conference information is at your fingertips – just visit the app using your mobile device at http://eventmobi.com/aall2015/. There, you’ll have instant access to great features, such as the event schedule, and information about speakers, exhibitors, sponsors, and attendees. Accept “push notifications” to receive important announcements and reminders while you’re at the conference.

AALL 2015 Mobile App Q+A Game
Get in the game – participate in the AALL 2015 Mobile App Q+A Game. Attendees who answer all 10 questions will be entered to win a $500 Visa® gift card. Players will get an “I’m a Player” ribbon when they successfully answer the first question at the AALL Member Services Pavilion. Drawing will be held Tuesday, July 21, at 10:30 a.m.; attendees need not be present to win.

The Power of Visual Connection: Share Your AALL Experience
Pennsylvania Convention Center – Grand Hall
“When words and visual elements are closely entwined, we create something new and we augment our communal intelligence ... visual language has the potential for increasing ‘human bandwidth’—the capacity to take in, comprehend, and more efficiently synthesize large amounts of new information.” — Robert E. Horn, Stanford University’s Center for the Study of Language and Information Scholar
Embrace your creative spirit and engage with graphic recording boards depicting highlights of the Annual Meeting. Pick up a pen and share your musings, insights, and observations by completing thoughts such as:

• My conference survival tip is…
• An emerging conference theme seems to be…
• When I get back to work, I can’t wait to try…

Let the images inspire you to share your impressions from this year’s meeting!
Get the Most from Your AALL Annual Meeting Experience

The AALL Annual Meeting & Conference provides the perfect setting for both formal and informal learning, development, and professional collaboration. The following list of activities is provided to help you maximize your conference experience. You are encouraged to use these as a guide and try a few things you’ve never done, too!

**Starting Your Conference Experience**

- Download/print relevant handouts for programs you plan to attend.
- Review the exhibitor list (page 59). Make a list of vendors and products you want to see.
- Set clear goals. Prepare a list of questions you’d like to find answers to at the meeting.
- Keep plenty of business cards handy.

**While in Philly**

**Learning Opportunities**

- Attend programs and workshops in your area of responsibility.
- Attend Sunday’s keynote address at the Opening General Session. Use the topic as a conversation opener when you meet new colleagues.
- Venture into new territory. Attend programs outside your area of responsibility, with an eye toward how they can be applied to you.
- Distill each session down to one key takeaway. Keep a daily summary of what you have learned.
- Actively participate. Ask questions from the audience and contribute to roundtable discussions.
- Recap and discuss programs with fellow attendees to gain additional insight.
- Talk with speakers after presentations.
- Attend and participate in a Coffee Talk discussion (page 57).
- Tweet/blog/post about programs on social media (Facebook, #AALL15, etc.).

**AALL Association Business**

- Attend Monday afternoon’s AALL General Business Meeting.
- Ask questions from the floor during the Open Forum.
- Socialize. Attend the Exhibit Hall Ribbon-Cutting/Openning Reception, AALL and Thomson Reuters Member Appreciation Event, and Association Luncheon.
- Talk with an AALL officer and/or staff member.
- Attend Monday morning’s “Meet the Candidates” event and ask them questions.

**Exhibit Hall**

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

**Personal Networking**

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

**Once You’re Back at Work**

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

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Explore the internet, check email, and access AALLNET in the AALL Internet Room located in Exhibit Hall B.

- **Saturday, July 18** • 5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. *(during the Opening Reception)*
- **Sunday, July 19** • 10:15 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- **Monday, July 20** • 8:45 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- **Tuesday, July 21** • 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

AALL also thanks Bloomberg BNA for sponsoring the complimentary wireless internet in the Pennsylvania Convention Center.

**Note:** At the Philadelphia Marriott Downtown (headquarters hotel), free Wi-Fi is available in the first floor lobby area along with flight boarding pass printing stations. Guest room wireless and wired internet is available for purchase (per 24-hour period) for standard service. Internet access in meeting rooms must be ordered for a fee.

**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. A limited number of wheelchairs are available at the convention center on a first-come, first-served basis. A wheelchair can be checked out with an ID at any guard station, but it may not be kept overnight or taken out of the convention center. Scooters are available to rent from the FedEx Office Center on the 200 level, between Exhibit Halls B and C.

**Audio Recordings**

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

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Security regulations at the Pennsylvania Convention Center and elsewhere require that all attendees be registered for the day(s) they attend, wear name badges, and carry photo identification when attending any AALL event or program.

**Badge holder colors indicate the following:**

- **Clear** • Member
- **Yellow** • Nonmember
- **Blue** • Exhibitor
- **Teal** • Per-day/Partial Registration
- **Red** • Exhibit Hall Pass Only
- **Purple** • Staff

**Badge ribbons indicate various levels of participation in AALL:**

- **Red, White, and Blue** • AALL Advocacy
- **Hot Melon** • AALL Award Winner
- **Turquoise** • AALL Executive Board Candidate
- **Sky Blue** • AALL Hall of Fame
- **Purple** • AALL Past President
- **Eggplant** • AALL Spectrum Author
- **Teal** • Annual Meeting Program Committee
- **Tan** • Chapter, SIS, and Committee Leadership
- **Grey** • CONELL
- **Black** • Contributor (Gold Level) — more than $65,000
- **Black** • Contributor (Silver Level) — $25,000 – $64,999
- **Black** • Contributor (Bronze Level) — $5,000 – $24,999
- **Red** • Executive Board and Staff
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- **Kelly Green** • Volunteer

**Book Drive**

*A Book in the Hand Is Worth Two in the Store!*

Celebrate the 17th Annual Children’s Book Drive, sponsored by the Social Responsibilities Special Interest Section (SR-SIS). This year’s book drive will benefit the Philadelphia Children’s Foundation (PCF) Reading for Success program. How can you help PCF provide books to children in need?

- Order a book online from the AALL 2015 Children’s Book Drive wish list on Amazon.com.
- Drop off books, gift cards, checks, or cash at the SR-SIS table in the exhibit hall’s Activities Area.
- Give checks or bookstore gift cards to the book drive co-organizers (Stacy Etheredge or John Cannan) in Philadelphia.

**Business Centers**

Full-service FedEx Office centers are located in both the Pennsylvania Convention Center and the Philadelphia Marriott (headquarters hotel). The convention center location is on the 200 level, between Exhibit Halls B and C, and will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Friday through Monday, and until 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday. The Marriott location is on the lobby level, and is open 24 hours. A U.S. Post Office is also located on Market Street, between 12th and 13th Streets.
GENERAL INFORMATION

Chicago 2016 Conference Housing

Next year’s conference comes to Chicago’s Hyatt Regency Hotel. Stop by the housing desk in the registration area during this year’s conference for information on AALL’s official Chicago hotels and to reserve the room of your choice.

Child Care

Most conference hotels can provide the names of licensed, bonded services to baby-sit for AALL members. Educational programs and meetings are limited to registered attendees with badges.

Coat/Bag Check Service

AALL has arranged for a coat and bag check service for the final day of the conference, when many attendees might be heading to the airport from the Pennsylvania Convention Center. Check your coat, bag, laptop, or luggage. Attendee costs for the service are $3.00 per item. The coat/bag check area is located on the convention center bridge next to registration. Service hours on Tuesday, July 21, are from 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Items unclaimed by the end of the conference will be taken to the PCC Command Station (215.418.4911). AALL is not responsible for lost or damaged items.

Conference Hotels

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Educational Program Materials Kiosks

Handouts can be printed from the educational program materials kiosks near the 200 level program rooms and also across from Exhibit Hall B in the Pennsylvania Convention Center. These materials are also available online on AALLNET at www.aallnet.org/conference/handouts.

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 B

Join us for the opening of the exhibit hall with the Ribbon-Cutting/Opening Reception on Saturday, July 18, from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. This is just the first of many opportunities to explore a variety of exhibits featuring the latest professional materials and services and to attend a session in the Exhibitor Showcase Theater, where vendors have scheduled informational demos and will be available to answer questions.

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. The exhibit hall closes on Tuesday, July 21, at noon, so plan your time to take full advantage of this unique information marketplace. See page 59 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

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Visit the Local Arrangements Committee’s website (http://lac2015.org/) and follow AALL’s Annual Meeting Twitter feed (#AALL15) to stay connected.
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Novelty Badge Ribbons, Lanyards, and Pins
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Placement Services
Philadelphia Marriott Downtown – Room 411
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Program Coordinator/Speaker Assistance
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,” PCC Room 106A, in advance of their scheduled programs. For assistance with program changes, speakers and coordinators should visit the AALL Staff Office, Room 202, or dial “5230” from any house phone or 215.418.5230 from an outside line for immediate assistance.

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Travel Offset Program
Join your colleagues and make a difference by offsetting your greenhouse gas footprint for the Annual Meeting through the nonprofit “Trees, Water & People” charity, which helps some of the poorest Americans in need, with a focus on Native American communities. Visit the SR-SIS’s website (www.aallnet.org/sections/sr/projects/Solar-Heater-Project.html) to learn more.

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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PRE-CONFERENCE EDUCATION

AALL Hackathon: Connecting Legal Information
(W1)

OFFSITE – Peirce College

Saturday, July 18 · 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. (7:30 a.m. check-in)

A hackathon brings together those with knowledge of available resources and needs, like law librarians, with those who have the technological know-how to build mobile and web applications to use those resources and meet those needs. This year, East Coast programmers and designers will be invited to join with law librarians to transform governmental and legal datasets into something usable, accessible, and amazing. The hackathon will create innovative and accessible information sources for patrons and libraries using government or legal information, and build relationships between law librarians and technologists that will go beyond this event and allow for continued development of specialized applications.

Participants should plan to:
• Bring a laptop computer to work on.
• Think about possible project ideas ahead of time. (Some potential datasets will be posted online in advance.) Datasets and projects should focus on providing better access to government data, especially legal information.
• Share their final results with the rest of the groups.

Takeaway 1: Participants will collaboratively create new resources, such as mobile or web applications, that make government or legal information more accessible to libraries or their patrons.

Takeaway 2: Participants will collaborate across disciplines to draft a plan and timeline for an innovative technology to deliver or organize relevant information.

Takeaway 3: Participants will learn from others about important datasets, possible technology applications, and advancing free, easy access to legal information by sharing their plans and applications with all groups.

Co-coordinator: Shawn Friend, Maricopa County Superior Court Law Library
Co-coordinator: Jennifer Wondracek, University of North Texas – Dallas

This workshop is sponsored by the CS-SIS, the GD-SIS, and the RIPS-SIS.

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

Registration fee includes: program, continental breakfast, a boxed lunch, and refreshments.

AALL Legal Research Teaching Academy (W2)
PCC-Room 201A

Saturday, July 18 · 8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. (8:15 a.m. check-in)

With the shift from bibliographic instruction to skills-based and experiential learning, effective teaching has never been more important, and yet more challenging for academic law librarians. In this day-long workshop (offered first in 2012), experienced teachers will lead interactive sessions on course and class design, creating the right classroom environment, lecturing well (including using class discussions effectively), designing and executing in-class activities, assessment of students, and developing a plan for ongoing improvement of teaching skills and styles. Participants will be expected to do pre-workshop reading in order to facilitate an active, engaged workshop.

Takeaway 1: Participants will be able to design and execute a legal research course using appropriate principles of teaching pedagogy.

Takeaway 2: Participants will be able to create a learning environment that maximizes student learning.

Takeaway 3: Participants will engage in hands-on work to identify at least one aspect of their teaching that they want to improve and formulate a plan for making such improvements.

Coordinator and Speaker: Sara Sampson, Ohio State University Moritz Law Library
Margaret (Meg) Butler, Georgia State University College of Law Library
Catherine M. Dunn, University of Connecticut School of Law Library
Kate Irwin Smiler, Wake Forest University
Shawn G. Nevers, Brigham Young University
Leslie A. Street, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

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

Registration fee includes: program, continental breakfast, and afternoon refreshments.
Researching the European Union  (W3)
OFFSITE – University of Pennsylvania Law School

Saturday, July 18 · 9:30 a.m. – 4:45 p.m. (9:00 a.m. check-in)

The European Union (EU) has a direct impact on global issues and transnational legal practice. To provide law librarians with the necessary knowledge and tools to keep up with the ever-growing amount of information coming out of the EU, noted European Union information specialist Ian Thomson will introduce participants to the European Union through an intensive, one-day course. This course, which has been presented to various law library and university groups in Europe, will highlight institutions, legislative acts, and the policy-making role of the European Union, while demonstrating key sources for EU information—and how to keep current. The increasing role of Web 2.0 formats will be explained, as well as search techniques and useful bibliographic sources. Recent developments in European Union openness and transparency policies, as well as EU issues with particular implications for the United States, will be discussed.

**Takeaway 1:** Participants will identify the structure, functions, and respective documentation of the institutions and organizations of the European Union (EU).

**Takeaway 2:** Participants will ascertain and execute the best strategies for researching and keeping up-to-date with European Union issues.

**Takeaway 3:** Participants will assess the implications of recent developments in European Union information openness and transparency policy, and will explore how these relate to U.S. law.

Co-coordinator and Moderator: Alison A. Shea, Fordham University Law Library
Co-coordinator: Gabriela Femenia, University of Pennsylvania Law School
Ian Thomson, Cardiff University

This workshop is sponsored in part by FCIL-SIS.

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

Registration fee includes: program, a boxed lunch, and refreshments

CONELL (Conference of Newer Law Librarians)
(sponsored by Thomson Reuters)

PCC-Room 113

Saturday, July 18 · 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 on the Saturday of the American Association of Law Libraries Annual Meeting and Conference. The purpose of CONELL is to welcome newer AALL members, introduce them to the Association and its leaders, and provide a setting 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 maximize the benefits of Association membership.

Saturday’s events start with a continental breakfast at 8:00 a.m., with the conference beginning promptly at 8:30 a.m. Attendees will meet the AALL Executive Board, participate in Speed Networking, and visit the Marketplace. A wrap-up lunch will be followed by a two-hour Colonial Philadelphia Experience tour.

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

Legislative Advocacy Training 2015: The Power of Advocacy Connections

PCC-Room 203A

Saturday, July 18 · 8:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Around the country, hundreds of AALL members have volunteered their time and expertise to influence the issues affecting law librarianship, helping to establish AALL as a leading voice on legal information policy issues. As legal information experts and voting constituents, AALL members are in a unique and powerful position to influence public policies on access to government information, privacy, copyright, open government, and more. At the core of AALL’s successful advocacy program are strong relationships built on trust, respect, and personal connections.

In keeping with this year’s conference theme, the 2015 Legislative Advocacy Training will focus on the skills and knowledge necessary for building successful advocacy relationships that will help you to meet your advocacy goals.

Participants in this half-day training will learn more about proposed federal and state legislation impacting law libraries and help to develop specific strategies for influencing successful outcomes. We’ll discuss a myriad of tactics for forming and maintaining useful advocacy connections with key legislators, allies, colleagues, and stakeholders. Then, you’ll learn how to leverage those relationships to make a difference for yourself and your profession!

The training is sponsored by AALL’s Government Relations Office and Government Relations Committee.

Advance registration required.

PLL-SIS Summit: The Innovation Imperative

Marriott-Grand Ballroom Salon H

Saturday, July 18 · 8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

The PLL Summit continues as a vehicle for examining the impact and opportunities presented by change. PLL Summit 2015: The Innovation Imperative will explore how librarians can help provide innovative solutions to the business challenges their organizations face in today’s legal market.

Summit attendees will have the opportunity not only to learn about innovation in theory, but also to practice innovation in action. Our featured speaker, Karl Ulrich, Vice Dean of Innovation at the University of Pennsylvania’s Wharton School of Business, will facilitate an innovation tournament, during which attendees will participate in generating and evaluating ideas to solve a business problem.

Additional presentations during the day will address the current state of the legal industry and the roles librarians play in their organizations, and will provide examples of innovative products and processes developed by information professionals to meet existing and evolving business needs of their clients.

Please visit the 2015 Summit blog (https://pllsummit.wordpress.com/2015-summit/) for updates and to obtain more information as the final agenda, programs, and speakers are confirmed.

Separate registration fee; advance registration required — no onsite registrations.
Cross-Border Disputes: Dissecting the International Investment Arbitration (A1)
PCC-Room 201BC 60 min.

Track: 

Law firm, corporate, court, and academic law librarians will find this program relevant. It will address the unique research needs of international commercial arbitration (ICA) practice in law firms, equip all law librarians with skills to create and offer ICA research education (guides, training courses, research consultations, etc.), and provide instruction on collection development principles for ICA materials for law school, law firm, and court libraries. This program will also outline the need to collaborate among academic, law firm, and corporate librarians to access historical materials relevant to ICA research.

This program is sponsored by the FCIL-SIS.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will gain an understanding of the scope, applicability, and availability of international commercial arbitration laws.
2) Participants will learn about the arbitration structure and how to create and streamline a research strategy.
3) Participants will be provided with a list of major cases and checklists to conduct practice area-specific research.

Who Should Attend: Legal research professionals and librarians in law firms, corporations, court, and academia
Coordinator and Speaker: Saskia Mehlhorn, Norton Rose Fulbright
Moderator: Lucie Olejnikova, Pace University School of Law Library
Natalie Lira, Bracewell & Giuliani LLP

Thinking Ahead: Encouraging Strategic Thinking in the Library (A2)
PCC-Room 204BC 60 min.

Track: 

Are you a strategic leader? What does it mean to think strategically? Can you identify the essential skills needed to lead strategically? In the unpredictable and changing library environment, it is important to be able to think creatively about the future. Whether you are in a management position, or just starting out in your career, you can make strategic contributions to your organization. Even small actions can lead to new opportunities. This program will explore the process of strategic thinking, and identify specific skills you can develop to effectively think ahead.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will assess their strategic aptitude.
2) Participants will receive tips on understanding strategic thinking.
3) Participants will learn to apply strategic thinking skills.

Who Should Attend: Librarians from all library types, at every level
Coordinator and Moderator: Dana Rubin, New York University Law Library
Gregory R. Lambert, Jackson Walker L.L.P.
Franklin Shen, Decision Strategies International
Legal Information Made Beautiful: Making and Using Law-Related Infographics (A4)
PCC-Room 103BC 60 min.

Track: IT T

Infographics and other visual displays of information/knowledge are powerful communication, outreach, and teaching tools, but librarians often turn to words first out of habit. Despite this habit, librarians know that they are not just word and book experts; they are information experts. Librarians can improve communication of legal concepts and information, business data, research skills, or anything else, by harnessing the power of infographics and visualization. This session will introduce the research behind visualization, how and when infographics enhance communication, basic design principles and best practices, software tools for creating infographics, and creative ideas for the future.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will understand the relevance of the growing field of visualization as it applies to legal information, as well as how infographics and similar visualizations can be used by law librarians to communicate ideas, data, and other information.
2) Participants will acquire basic design principles and best practices that come into play when creating or choosing effective infographics. Participants will also critique several infographics to spot more and less effective design choices.
3) Participants will experience readily available software tools for infographic creation. This will include a live demonstration resulting in a simple infographic.

Who Should Attend: Teaching librarians; law firm librarians; outreach librarians; faculty services librarians; research librarians; emerging technology librarians; librarians interested in data mining, competitive intelligence, or other areas where the display of data is important.

Coordinator and Speaker: Susan David DeMaine, Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law
Ashley Ames Ahlbrand, Indiana University Maurer School of Law

Get Schooled on Learning: Learning Outcomes and Assessment for Legal Research Instruction Under New ABA Standards 302, 314, and 315 (A5)
PCC-Room 204A 60 min.

Track: T

In August 2014, the ABA House of Delegates concurred in new Standards 302, 314, and 315, among others proposed by the Council of the ABA’s Section on Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar. These standards require schools to establish “learning outcomes” for measuring competency in several domains, specifically including legal research. While learning outcomes have been used for years in K-12 programs and higher education, they have not been widely used in law schools. This program will introduce participants to learning outcomes generally, how to design and adopt learning outcomes for legal research instruction, and how the AALL Principles & Standards for Legal Research Competency can inform this process. The related assessment requirement of Standard 314, the evaluation requirement of Standard 315, and the time frame for transition will also be explored.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to explain what “learning outcomes” are, both in the context of the new ABA Standard 302 and as they have generally developed in higher education.
2) Participants will be able to compare ABA Standard 302 on outcomes and Standard 314 on assessment, and will be able to plan for the transition to these new standards.
3) Participants will be able to apply the AALL Principles and Standards for Legal Research Competency in the creation of learning outcomes for legal research instruction.

Who Should Attend: Academic law librarians, particularly reference librarians and those who teach legal research or other law school courses; legal writing/legal analysis faculty; law school administrators.

Coordinator and Speaker: Erika Cohn, Saint Louis University
Moderator: Sally Harral Wise, University of Miami School of Law
Joan S. Howland, University of Minnesota Law Library
Genevieve Blake Tung, Rutgers University Law School Library
Effective Content Management for Improved Patron Service (A7)
PCC-Room 113BC 60 min.
Track: CDC RRCS IT

Although the physical footprint of the library is shrinking, the concept of the library as a hub of information and services dictates that its resources—in all formats—are appropriately described, catalogued (if a catalog is available), stored, and made available to patrons. Panelists will share the more (and less) detailed processes that they use to organize print, digital, and other resources.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to compare and contrast three different, proactive approaches to managing and disseminating legal resources.
2) Participants will familiarize themselves with issues facing law librarians responsible for content management (e.g., integration of print and digital material, working without an ILS, choosing and using metadata).
3) Participants will understand how to scale content management methods and tools to fill the needs of specific libraries.

Who Should Attend: All law librarians, irrespective of their current library environment, who manage information in a variety of formats—and could benefit from ideas and advice from those who are successfully doing it.

Coordinator and Moderator: Elaine M. Knecht, Hiscock Barclay, LLP
Kimberlee Hersch, Howard & Howard Attorneys PLLC
Janice Hyde, Library of Congress
Jacob Sayward, Fordham University Law Library

Google Analytics: Using the Software, Using the Data (A6)
PCC-Room 103A 60 min.
Track: IT

The first part of assessing ROI for online resources is identifying your users and how they use the virtual library. Google Analytics is free software that can help answer those questions, giving libraries of all sizes hard numbers that enable data-based decision making. Program presenters will discuss how to install and use Google Analytics on your library’s web pages and OPAC, what data it does and does not provide, and what decisions their libraries have made as a result of the data gathered.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to summarize what patron usage data Google Analytics gathers and reports.
2) Participants will be able to describe what usability questions Google Analytics can (and cannot) answer.
3) Participants will be able to evaluate how Google Analytics might be used in their library.

Who Should Attend: All law librarians (academic, firm, government, and special) who are interested in better understanding user behavior by installing Google Analytics and using that data to drive decision making.

Coordinator, Moderator and Speaker: Sarah Morris Lin, Reed Smith LLP
Sean Chen, Duke University School of Law
Andrew J. Sather, Jenkins Law Library

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Hot Topic: Technological Innovation in the Practice of Law  (A8)

PCC-Room 201A

Track: RRCS, LM

Advances in computing, networking, and data analysis have revolutionized many aspects of American life, from politics to professional sports. These same advances have the potential to profoundly impact and greatly increase the efficiency of the practice of law. Yet lawyers, often a risk-adverse group, have at times been slow to adopt technological innovation. This session will describe the potential benefits of technological innovation, the process of innovation, and ways to mitigate the security concerns that arise with new technologies.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to evaluate the potential benefits to the practice of law that technological innovation drivers, such as big data and analytics, offer.
2) Participants will be able to describe the processes by which technological innovation occurs, and will be able to assess how the processes may be woven into the practice of law.
3) Participants will be able to identify possible security risks posed by new technologies, and will be able to appraise steps that can be taken to mitigate those risks.

Who Should Attend: Librarians and information professionals in law firms, corporations, public and state law libraries, and academic law libraries who use technology to conduct research or manage legal practice
Coordinator and Moderator: Beau Steenken, University of Kentucky Law Library
Pablo Arredondo, Casetext / Stanford Center for Legal Informatics
Lance Hayden, Cisco Systems
Daniel Lewis, Ravel Law

The Power of Connection in Academic Libraries  (B1)

PCC-Room 201A

Track: RRCS, LM

Now, more than ever, academic libraries are being forced to rely on connections – within the library itself, within the law school, within the larger university, and amongst other law school libraries – to move forward in providing the best services to their patrons. Brian Mathews, blogger for the Chronicle of Higher Education on topics related to academic libraries and associate dean for learning and outreach at Virginia Tech, will speak on how to harness the power of connection within an academic library setting.

This program is sponsored by the ALL-SIS.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify current trends in organizational relationship building, with specific references to the form these take in academic institutions.
2) Participants will discuss best practices for connecting the library to the larger academic institution.
3) Participants will be able to summarize successful experiences of collaboration with other departments within the library or larger institution.

Who Should Attend: All members of the academic law library community; other librarians who interact with academic institutions
Coordinator: Alison A. Shea, Fordham University Law Library
Moderator: Michele Knapp, University of San Diego
Brian Mathews, Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University
Work Smarter, Not Harder – More Hip Tips for the Acquisitions Librarian (B2)
PCC-Room 108AB 60 min.

This program, a continuation of 2014’s well-attended ‘Hip Tips’ program, is relevant whether you attended last year or not! Acquisitions education and training is not addressed much in library schools – it’s mostly on-the-job training. Acquisitions librarians will share tips and tools used effectively on a daily basis, as well as advice for some of the more perplexing issues and the steps taken toward their resolution. Participants will learn in a collegial, communal atmosphere, with the opportunity to share questions, answers, and experiences with other attendees.

This program is sponsored by the TS-SIS.

Takeaways:
1) Through discussion and interaction with peers, participants will develop effective and practical strategies for handling both routine and unusual acquisitions work.
2) Participants will identify various tools and methodologies that can be implemented easily and will learn how to shape them to meet their library’s needs.
3) Participants will build or enhance their network of colleagues to contact with questions and/or to collaborate on developing helpful strategies to resolve acquisitions issues.

Who Should Attend: Acquisitions librarians and others in the organization who may be involved with acquisitions tasks

Coordinator, Moderator and Speaker: Ajaye Bloomstone, Louisiana State University
Rachel Decker, Chapman University Law Library
Alan Keely, Wake Forest University
Jean L. Willis, Sacramento County Public Law Library

Building Sustainable Public Library Partnerships (B3)
PCC-Room 201BC 60 min.

With shrinking budgets and rising costs, county law libraries are challenged to successfully meet the legal information needs of the regions they serve. Typically operating from a populous county seat, many county law libraries are unable to maintain a physical presence in outlying areas of their communities. To address this problem, county law libraries can extend their reach by partnering with existing public libraries located in these underserved areas. In this session, a panel of county law librarians will discuss the benefits and challenges of public library partnerships, strategies for successful implementation, and the potential for this paradigm to advance the access to justice initiative.

This program is sponsored by the SCCLL-SIS.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to articulate at least five benefits of public library partnerships.
2) Participants will be able to describe best practices for assessing, developing, implementing, and managing public library partnerships in the areas of funding, materials selection, use of technology, staffing, training, administration, and marketing.
3) Participants will be able to identify at least three obstacles to establishing and sustaining public library partnerships, and solutions for overcoming these obstacles.

Who Should Attend: Public and academic law librarians interested in improving access to legal information in the communities they serve through public library partnerships; librarians interested in remote reference technologies, community engagement, outreach opportunities, and access to justice

Coordinator and Speaker: Emily Bergfeld, Bernard E. Witkin Alameda County Law Library
Moderator and Speaker: Malinda Muller, LA Law Library
Victoria Williamson, Riverside County Law Library
Making the Case for Your Career: Creating Killer Cover Letters, Resumes, and LinkedIn Profiles

PCC-Room 204BC
60 min.

Track: GCP

They say you only have one chance to make a first impression. Nowhere does this ring truer than the job search process. In most instances, your first impression is on paper, through your cover letter and resume. How can you make sure your application stands out from the rest? This session features experts in the field who will offer top tips for crafting killer resumes and cover letters and will identify common mistakes to avoid.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to apply techniques used by professional resume reviewers to write exemplary resumes and cover letters.
2) Participants will be able to identify the key information recruiters, hiring managers, and search committees seek when reviewing resumes.
3) Participants will be able to create compelling LinkedIn profiles, which are used by recruiters to identify active and passive job seekers.

Who Should Attend: Academic, government, and private law librarians at all career stages, including students
Coordinator and Speaker: Carla P. Wale, Georgetown University Law Library
Moderator: Ashley Ames Ahlbrand, Indiana University Maurer School of Law
Chris Jones, Special Counsel Information Governance
Jyssica Scott, Special Counsel Information Governance
Alena Wolotira, University of Washington, Gallagher Law Library

What Is Waldo Inc.? Connecting the Dots Using Competitive Intelligence

PCC-Room 204A
60 min.

Track: RRCS

Pit your research instincts against three competitive intelligence (CI) professionals, as a moderator fires real-life advanced corporate research stumpers at a panel of CI research experts. You’ll hear three different ways to research the question and a chance to see how you stack up against other information pros. Bring your mobile device to participate, as we pit the audience against the experts!

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify and demonstrate the use of at least five advanced competitive intelligence (CI) techniques in gathering background on prospective business targets.
2) Participants will be able to compile comprehensive profiles covering at least five types of data on targets in preparation for meetings with prospective clients.
3) Participants will be able to identify when and how to apply human research techniques.

Who Should Attend: Individuals who need to research and compile reports on companies or other business entities, whether for prospective business, fundraising, litigation, or business deals
Coordinator and Speaker: Mark A. Gediman, Best Best & Krieger LLP
Moderator: Kevin Iredell, Greentarget
Zena Applebaum, Bennett Jones LLP
The Librarians Strike Back: Implementing Strike Teams to Get Stuff Done (86)
PCC-Room 103BC

Want to get more projects and initiatives accomplished without overhauling your entire management organizational chart? Strike teams can add the flexibility you need to foster new endeavors, meet evolving demands, and complete tasks faster. A great way to increase collaboration, strike teams allow you to tap into the strengths and knowledge of all members of your law library and get stuff done! Participants will discuss different ways to use strike teams at their libraries, identify solutions to obstacles arising from forming strike teams, and have the opportunity to create strike teams for their own libraries.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify the five keys to constructing a successful strike team.
2) Participants will brainstorm collaboratively about potential applications of strike teams.
3) Participants will design a proposal for a strike team they can implement in their organizations.

Who Should Attend: People working in libraries with several staff members; anyone interested in project management and breaking down work silos; those interested in innovative ways to get stuff done

Coordinator and Speaker: Thomas Striepe, University of Georgia
Christa M. Lange, Sidley Austin LLP
Wendy E. Moore, University of Georgia

Rethinking Failures: Essential Tools for Cultivating Innovation and Growth (B7)
PCC-Room 113BC

Failure is a scary word and, in many workplaces, a bone-chilling concept. Employees, especially newer ones, often fear being seen as weak or incompetent. Managers worry that encouraging failure will lead employees to shirk their responsibilities or act recklessly. But workplaces that make it safe to make mistakes also encourage creativity and innovation. The speakers and the exercises they lead will explore how to rethink failure, provide techniques to foster an environment that promotes experimentation, and highlight how learning from failure can strengthen relationships in the classroom, between departments, and within libraries.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to describe the role that failure plays in creativity, innovation, and successful programming.
2) Participants will be able to list at least two techniques for handling failures as a teacher or manager in a way that encourages innovation in the future.
3) Participants will be able to describe ways to most successfully learn from failure.

Who Should Attend: Managers/supervisors at any type of library or company or law firm; anyone who provides training or teaching

Coordinator: Rebecca Rich, Nova Southeastern University
Moderator and Speaker: Eric W. Young, Nova Southeastern University
Daniel H. Steinberg, Dim Sum Thinking

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25 Free Technologies for Law Libraries (B8)
PCC-Room 103A
60 min.

Track: IT

Libraries are continually faced with the challenge of making the most of their budgets, while progressively increasing efficiency and library services. Find out how the New York Law Institute is leveraging many different types of free social software and open source applications to improve its internal operations, market its library services, and encourage staff collaboration. Also learn what types of free applications are available for electronic resources management (ERM), private intranets, reference statistics tracking, email management, and more.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will walk away knowing about new, free technologies that they can implement in their libraries tomorrow.
2) Participants will discover tools that will help them do everything from designing email campaigns and managing mailing lists, to creating video press releases, hosting live webinars, and conducting online usability tests.

Who Should Attend: Those who work in small libraries with limited software budgets and are seeking tools to increase efficiency; those seeking tools to help them freely and easily create marketing and promotional resources that make the library and its services (and staff) more visible.

Coordinator and Speaker: Ellyssa Kroski, New York Law Institute
Avery Le, University of Florida – Levin College of Law, Chiles Legal Information Center

Advancing CI at Your Midsize Firm: You’ve Got the Theory – Now What? (C1)
PCC-Room 201A
60 min.

Track: RRCS

Get on the path to improve your competitive intelligence (CI) program. This session will provide tips on how to liaise with your business development team to identify research targets, show examples of successful alerting mechanisms, and entertain a healthy discussion on how to get the actionable information gathered to the right people via newsletters and intranets. Having the perspective of working with limited staff and resources, presenters will show what has worked for them, what they have used to do it, and what they would like the future to be. Participants will leave having identified the steps they need to follow in order to advance their CI initiatives.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to draft a strategy for advancing existing CI processes at their firms, with an emphasis on doing more with less.
2) Participants will gain advice on how to work with their marketing/business development teams to obtain buy-in from attorneys and other firm stakeholders.
3) Participants will leave having identified three actions to take and two people with whom to meet in order to further their CI initiatives.

Who Should Attend: Those in a small to midsize firm environment who understand the importance, theory, and major resources for CI, but are struggling to advance their program initiatives.

Coordinator and Speaker: Kate Pettegrew, McNees, Wallace & Nurick
Amy Earnest, McNees, Wallace & Nurick
Iris Jones, McNees, Wallace & Nurick
Amy Noll, McNees, Wallace & Nurick
Economic Value of Law Libraries – Raising Awareness, Raising Value (C2)
PCC-Room 204A

Track: LM

This program builds upon the best practices and insights gleaned from the 2015 AALL Economic Value of Law Libraries study. Many law librarians find themselves seeking the best time, place, and method to demonstrate their value to organizational stakeholders. The presenters will provide examples of methods used by library directors to engage their stakeholders in meaningful strategic evaluations of library services.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to understand the key guidance provided by the AALL Economic Value of Law Libraries Report.
2) Participants will learn how different librarians have engaged their stakeholders in better understanding the library’s value to the organization.
3) Participants will receive guidance on how they can connect to their own stakeholders and raise library awareness.

Who Should Attend: Library managers and even non-managers from all types of law libraries
Coordinator, Moderator and Speaker: Robert Oaks, Latham & Watkins
Constance Ard, HBR Consulting
Mary Jenkins, Hamilton County Law Library
Michael J. Robak, University of Missouri – Kansas City

AALL Public Policy Update (C3)
PCC-Room 201BC

Track:

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. The program is divided in two parts: Participants will first receive an overview of the GRO and committees’ past and upcoming legislative priorities, and then break into small, specific discussion sections led by each of the three committee chairs. Members will have the crucial opportunity to engage in advocacy efforts on issues relevant to the Association and their specific work, and will strategize through networking and idea-sharing in discussion-based groups. Topics will include recent efforts for copyright reform in Congress; the Uniform Electronic Legal Material Act; and new rules on network neutrality. The program will conclude with the presentations of the 2015 Robert L. Oakley Advocacy Award and the Public Access to Government Information Award.

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 their fellow advocates.

Who Should Attend: Librarians interested in information policy and advocacy
Coordinator: Elizabeth Holland, AALL Government Relations Office
Emily Feltren, AALL Government Relations Office
D.R. Jones, University of Memphis
Jane Larrington, University of San Diego
Leslie A. Street, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Sunday, July 19
4:00 p.m. (continued)
Enough to Be Dangerous: 00000110 Things Every Librarian Needs to Know About Coding  (C4)
PCC-Room 204BC

Track: IT

You can code; you just may not know it yet. This presentation will cover the fundamentals of coding by looking at some of the most popular and important programming languages used today. By looking at different examples and the ways in which they share key commonalities, participants will learn about the concepts necessary to read and understand a block of code. The session will conclude with an opportunity for participants to create and execute a simple script. (Please bring your laptop if you would like to get some hands-on coding experience.)

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to build a conceptual framework for reading and understanding code.
2) Participants will be able to identify five resources for further research and learning.
3) Participants will have the opportunity to write a piece of JavaScript.

Who Should Attend: Librarians who regularly interact with individuals who do code (programmers, IT staff, software vendors, etc.) and wish to communicate more meaningfully with them. Anyone who uses a computer and wants to better comprehend how it works.

Coordinator and Speaker: Jason Tubinis, University of Georgia
Leslie Grove, University of Georgia

Designers’ Workshop: Subject Guides That Create the Effect You Want  (C5)
PCC-Room 103BC

Track: LM IT T RRCS GCP

Create subject guides that are original, well-designed, meet users’ expectations and needs, and promote the law library. In this session, attendees will learn how to assess whether there is a true need for a new subject guide and, if so, what that need is. Next, they’ll be presented with guidelines for designing the institutional presence and the information architecture of a guide created from the ground up. The program will then flip; attendees will critique the screen design of a guide on the spot. The session will conclude with an example of an internal guide-creation system that both ensures publication of original, user-centered subject guides and considers search engine retrieval.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to describe how to create original, well-designed subject guides, including tips on how to avoid needless duplication, while still highlighting the library’s collection.
2) Participants will be able to identify, analyze, and summarize users’ needs and expectations.
3) Participants will be able to promote their subject guides so they stand out among the other 5,700 available guides.

Who Should Attend: Anyone creating or supervising the creation of subject guides in any type of library.

Coordinator and Speaker: James W. Hart, University of Cincinnati College of Law

Moderator and Speaker: Lucie Olejnikova, Pace University School of Law Library
Joëlle Sciboz, United Nations
International Attorneys and LLM Students: Filling Research Gaps  

(C6)  
PCC-Room 113BC  

As more law schools enroll international students and law graduates in JD, LLM, and JSD programs, and more law firms have international offices and attorneys, more librarians are training international students and attorneys – who are already familiar with foreign law systems – how to conduct American legal research. These students and attorneys face hurdles in learning American legal research that the effective instructor will have to understand and address. This session will introduce participants to these common hurdles and effective techniques for overcoming them. Panelists will represent the perspectives of the academic librarian, the law firm librarian, and the international student. Participants will have the opportunity to work together to design a short legal research exercise for international students and lawyers.

**Takeaways:**

1) Participants will be able to list at least four common problems international students and lawyers face in understanding the American legal knowledge environment.

2) Participants will be able to identify techniques for making their learning environment knowledge-friendly for international students and attorneys.

3) Participants will design a segment for a legal research instruction session aimed at international students and lawyers.

**Who Should Attend:** Librarians who work with international law students, in either an instructional setting or a reference setting; librarians who teach and would benefit from the discussion of techniques for making the learning environment more knowledge-friendly

Coordinator and Speaker: Nina Scholtz, Cornell University Law Library
Furman Scott DeMaris, Reed Smith LLP
Jingwei Zhang, University of Tennessee

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Diversity Symposium: Celebrating Diversity  

(sponsored by LexisNexis)  

(C7)  
PCC-Room 103A  
60 min.

**Track:** LM T GCP

Diversity is vital for our society as our demographics continue to change rapidly. This event will reveal the state of diversity in law librarianship today and how to promote more diversity among colleagues. Speakers will share their experiences in order to help aspiring law librarians seek leadership positions. This is the main networking opportunity for minority librarians to build lifelong working relationships – don’t miss this opportunity to meet the future of the profession.

**Takeaways:**

1) Participants will be able to learn from experienced librarians how to best navigate the law librarian profession from the point of view of minority members.

2) Participants will be able to identify various ways that they can become successfully involved in professional activities while helping other diverse members.

3) Participants will glean insights about steps one can take to promote diversity at the workplace.

**Who Should Attend:** Aspiring law librarians; public services librarians; library administrators; law students and library school students; scholars; attorneys; business officers

Coordinator, Co-moderator and Speaker: Ulysses N. Jaen, Ave Maria School of Law Library
Co-moderator and Speaker: Wanita Scroggs, Stetson University College of Law
Pauline M. Aranas, University of Southern California Barnett Info. Tech. Center & Call Law Library
Femi Cadmus, Cornell University Law Library
Yolanda P. Jones, Florida A&M University
Ronald E. Wheeler, Jr., Suffolk University Law Library

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Struggling with Juggling? How to Stress Less  

(C8)  
PCC-Room 113A  
60 min.

**Track:** LM GCP

Do you know what most weakens us in the battle against overwork and stress? Ourselves. We read dozens of books on time management, stress management, and working smarter, but we struggle to actually create a strategy for implementing these things. Explore the culture of “overwhelm” and examine the healthy and unhealthy dynamics in our current work environment. Gain practical pointers that will help restore balance in your life.

**Takeaways:**

1) Participants will understand the social and work environment factors keeping us from a healthy pace.

2) Participants will discover tactics for confidently and kindly saying “no.”

3) Participants will learn tips for avoiding job burnout.

**Who Should Attend:** Librarians interested in understanding the workplace dynamics that contribute to stress; those interested in achieving balance and successful stress management

Coordinator: Anne E. Burnett, University of Georgia
Karyn Nishimura Sneath, NPower
Legal Project Management Deep Dive: The Basics and Beyond (D2)
PCC-Room 201BC

Building on your experience and organizational skills as an information professional, this session will introduce concepts and best practices that can immediately be applied to any project. The session will start off with an overview of standard project management methodologies employed in many organizations. Participants familiar with the Project Management Institute, the professional organization that sets the standards for the globally recognized PMP (Project Management Professional) certification, will recognize these concepts, but no prior project management training is required. These concepts will be illustrated in action, drawing on numerous examples from law firms and other legal organizations, to demonstrate that the practice of law can greatly benefit from LPM.

The second part of the session will dive into project management tools. First, learn about a selection of easy-to-create tools to support a project across its life cycle, including scope and task planning, issues and risk tracking, and project execution. Next, explore agile and “scrum” project management techniques, which are designed to enable collaborative teams to meet business needs quickly, using less process and documentation. Gain an understanding of agile principles and techniques and develop a basis for deciding when these approaches might be suitable for a project.

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

Takeaways:
1) Participants will become conversant in the basics of project management.
2) Participants will be able to utilize Fishbone diagrams, Gantt Charts and Critical Path Analysis Flow charts to successfully plan projects.
3) Participants will be able to apply the five processes of project management – initiating, planning, executing, monitoring, and closing.

Who Should Attend: Any librarian who works on projects
Coordinator: Janice E. Henderson, Law Librarian Consultant and Trainer
Timothy Corcoran, Corcoran Consulting Group

Cool Tools Café Deep Dive (D1)
PCC-Grand Ballroom A

In the relaxed, casual atmosphere of the Cool Tools Café, attendees will learn in small groups about emerging or existing technologies from librarians who have implemented these technologies in their libraries. The small-group setting allows for easy discussion of why the technologies are useful, how they work, and how they can be implemented. Tools for legal research, collaboration, marketing services, instruction, productivity, citation, presentation, and website functionality are examples of past demonstrations. The variety of the demonstrations in this single session epitomizes the dynamic role of today’s legal information professional.

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

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify useful existing or emerging technologies.
2) Through interaction with the presenters in small-group settings, participants will be able to ask about first-hand experiences with the technologies.
3) Participants will learn how to implement the technologies in their home libraries.

Who Should Attend: Legal information professionals from all types of law library settings, whether tech savvy pros or novices
Coordinator: Kara Young, Northwestern University School of Law
Proving Your Library’s Value: Tips from a Library That Has Done It
(D3)
PCC-Room 201A 60 min.

Track: LM RRCS

This program will explore the Minnesota Department of Transportation library’s experience in developing an extensive return on investment study in 2013. The library hired a consultant to lead the creation of the study. The library director and consultant (who is a law librarian) will present a unique and comprehensive valuation picture that includes anecdotes and success stories, community and social impact, metrics and statistics, surveys, and contingent valuation. The resulting study has been widely viewed and praised as a valuable tool to model by other librarians. Even for libraries that cannot undertake a study as comprehensive as this, the final documents can serve as a guide as to what to track and measure to demonstrate value.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to explain to stakeholders the purpose and value of doing a return on investment (ROI) study.
2) Participants will be able to identify ways to track information and demonstrate value to stakeholders.
3) Participants will be able to assess the benefit of using a consultant to help prepare an ROI study.

Who Should Attend: Law library managers and stakeholders
Coordinator and Moderator: Liz Reppe, Minnesota State Law Library
Kathleen Bedor, Law Library Consultants, Inc.
Sheila Hatchell, Minnesota Department of Transportation Library

The Role of Law Libraries in the New Incubator Models: Collaborations That Train New Attorneys to Represent Modest Means Clients
(D4)
PCC-Room 204BC 60 min.

Track: LM T RRCS GCP

Modest means clients are having difficulty finding representation, and new attorneys are having difficulty finding jobs. This session focuses on how incubators can be designed and implemented to both contribute to closing the justice gap and provide valuable training and professional development for recent law school graduates. Explore a wide range of existing incubator programs, lessons learned, and best practices for replication. The role of academic and state, county, and court law libraries within incubator programs will be discussed, including advocating for library involvement, the design of new service models, innovative learning experiences for students, and increased collaboration with law schools, referral services, legal aid, and other community partners.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will identify strategies for creating new service models at their libraries and opportunities for collaboration through the development and implementation of incubator programs.
2) Participants will be able to plan for the impact of incubators on existing library service models and develop a set of recommendations for collaborating with law schools, bar associations, and community providers to strengthen library involvement in incubator projects.
3) Participants will be able to create content for training new law school graduates and methods for the development of a model training curriculum for incubators.

Who Should Attend: Law librarians from all types of libraries who wish to increase services and programs that bridge the gap from law school to law practice, provide opportunities for modest means individuals to obtain representation, and strengthen the relationships among law schools, law libraries, and legal aid providers
Coordinator and Moderator: Janine Liebert, LA Law Library
Theresa Mesa, Office of Legal Services, State Bar of California
Malinda Muller, LA Law Library
Fred Rooney, Touro Law Center

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Library Finances 101: Developing Workplace Financial Literacy in Your Staff and Institution (D5)

PCC-Room 103BC 60 min.

Track: LM GCP

Today’s economic realities no longer permit librarians to ignore that a library is a “business.” In addition to innovation, deans, partners, and other stakeholders demand balanced budgets, considered spending, and return on investment. Libraries successfully respond to these demands by developing financially literate staff—that is, employees who understand financial and management principles and are encouraged to think and act like for-profit business people. Financial workplace literacy is more than a budget workshop or vocabulary list. It’s a management tool that, through education and sharing of information, creates a culture that encourages and empowers staff to improve the operations and functions of the library. Financial management is not just the job of the library director or manager; it is everyone’s responsibility regardless of position or type of library. Attendance at this program will enhance your ability to understand and contribute to decisions at your institution.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will expand their own understanding of important business and financial concepts and be able to articulate the organizational benefits of a workplace financial literacy program in their libraries.
2) Participants will be able to identify and design the necessary components of a workplace financial literacy program in their libraries.
3) Participants will be able to implement a workplace financial literacy program in their libraries.

Who Should Attend: Members of management within the library or the parent institution; librarians and staff at all levels of the organization

Coordinator and Speaker: Catherine Lemmer, Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law
Sara Sampson, Ohio State University Moritz Law Library

Using Succession Planning and Knowledge Transfer to Connect the Generations (D6)

PCC-Room 204A 60 min.

Track: LM

As baby boomers retire, law libraries across the nation are experiencing a “changing of the guard.” As these workplace shifts occur, there is a risk of significant loss of organizational knowledge. Effective succession planning and facilitation of knowledge transfer can help to alleviate problems resulting from generational transitions. This program is relevant for individuals in the “emergent librarian” category (less than five years in the workplace), for those whose careers are well-underway, and for seasoned librarians who are nearing the milestone of retirement.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify challenges and opportunities that result from the retirement of experienced library staff members.
2) Participants will learn how to execute strategies for succession planning at their institutions.
3) Participants will learn strategies to prepare library personnel to prioritize job skills and transfer essential workplace and institutional knowledge for the continued success of their institutions.

Who Should Attend: Librarians at any career stage, in all types of law libraries

Co-coordinator: Susan Catterall, Charlotte School of Law
Co-coordinator: Sarah G. Holterhoff, Valparaiso University Law School Library
Moderator: Genevieve Zook, University of Wisconsin
Steven M. Barkan, University of Wisconsin
Ann Marie Dimino, Blank Rome LLP
Katrina M. Miller, Florida State University
Deborah L. Rusin, Katten Muchin Rosenman LLP

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IT Information Technology
CD Collection Development and Cataloging
T Teaching
RRCS Reference, Research and Client Services
LM Library Management
GCP General or Core Programs
Striking a Balance in Your Library Catalog: TMI vs. TLI (D7)
PCC-Room 113BC 60 min.

Track: IT RRCS CDC

With catalog records available for individual titles of large databases, such as ProQuest, HeinOnline, LLMC, and MOML, are we creating catalogs with “too much information (TMI)” in the form of overwhelming search results? Conversely, without many “go to” Westlaw and Lexis titles in our catalogs, do we offer patrons “too little useful information” (TLI)? Is it possible to provide TMI and TLI simultaneously? Hear the results of a recent survey of both public services and technical services law librarians on this topic, as well as the experiences of a law firm librarian and an academic law librarian in evaluating and addressing issues of TLI and TMI in their catalogs.

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Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to discuss the results of the TMI/TLI survey.
2) Participants will be able to evaluate and describe the amount of catalog information that is optimal for their library patrons.
3) Participants will be able to describe strategies to increase or decrease the amount of information in their catalogs.

Who Should Attend: Public services and technical services librarians who want to provide optimal access to resources via their library catalogs
Coordinator, Moderator and Speaker: Georgia Briscoe, University of Colorado Law School, William A. Wise Law Library
Scott Matheson, Yale Law School Lillian Goldman Library
Bess Reynolds, Debevoise & Plimpton LLP
Karen Selden, University of Colorado Law School, William A. Wise Law Library

Influence: The Art and Science of Changing Minds (D8)
PCC-Room 103A 60 min.

Track: LM GCP

How would you like to snap your fingers and your colleagues and clients would instantly agree with your position? It may not be that easy, however, you can dramatically improve your chances by understanding how people make decisions and what causes them to act. This interactive program draws on the latest scientific research to illustrate how you can influence clients, prospects, and colleagues to see things your way without resorting to manipulation. Plus, you’ll leave with practical ideas you can apply right away.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify the four kinds of decision makers and how to win over each type.
2) Participants will be able to utilize the four Ps of persuasion to gain buy-in and acceptance of their ideas.
3) Participants will discover that they can leave much of the conventional wisdom about changing minds behind (since most of it doesn’t work anyway).

Who Should Attend: Librarians interested in developing influence and persuasion skills to impact decision making; those interested in becoming key influencers in their environment; anyone interested in gaining buy-in for projects or new ideas
Coordinator: Richelle Reid, Emory University
Steve Hughes, Hit Your Stride, LLC

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Uncovering Discovery Systems: Digging Beyond the Hype and Gripe  
**PCC-Room 204BC**  
**60 min.**

**Track:** IT, CDC, RRCS

A panel of presenters representing IT, public, and technical services will share their from-the-trenches experiences in analyzing, choosing, implementing, and managing discovery systems, including comparison to traditional integrated library systems, with special consideration for law libraries and legal services. The program will take a “what you need to know now” approach to the state of discovery systems in order to explore the pros and cons of discovery, with helpful tips and tricks for anticipating, avoiding, and addressing system pitfalls. Attendees will have the opportunity to participate in the discussion through active brainstorming activities, adding their own experiences and ideas.

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**Takeaways:**

1) Participants will be able to identify four primary functions of discovery systems, compare the nature of these functions in different discovery platforms (Encore Synergy and Duet, Summon, VuFind, ExLibris Primo, WorldCat Discovery Services), as well as assess the suitability of these systems in meeting individual institutional needs.

2) Participants will list and discuss six ways in which discovery systems connect across and are intertwined within the broad areas of information technology, reference/research, and technical services.

3) Participants will be able to identify six opportunities and challenges related to discovery systems, how discovery systems relate to their own jobs, and how to best utilize and apply their existing skills and strengths to these tools.

**Who Should Attend:** Individuals who are planning to implement a discovery system or who already have a discovery system in place and are looking for ways to make the most of the tools.

Coordinator, Co-moderator and Speaker: Nancy Babb, *The University at Buffalo, State University of New York*

Co-moderator and Speaker: D. Prano Amjadi, *Santa Clara University*

Co-moderator and Speaker: Kristina Anderson, *Seton Hall University Law Library*

Co-moderator and Speaker: Iain W. Barksdale, *University of Alabama School of Law*

Co-moderator and Speaker: Matthew L. Zimmerman, *Georgetown University Law Library*
Balance Your Books – What Librarians Need to Know About Accounting (E3)
PCC-Room 210A  60 min.

Track: GCP

Although you may think accounting is a topic reserved for CPAs, nearly everyone – especially librarians in today’s competitive environment of scarce resources – can benefit from a basic understanding of accounting and become more effective decision makers. Having a better understanding of accounting principles will help librarians understand financial reporting, keep accurate and useful records of library financial transactions, and create better budgets. This session won’t help you pass the CPA exam, but it will explain key accounting principles and terminology and help you better understand how to determine the true cost of various initiatives.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will advance their understanding of core accounting principles, such as cash basis versus accrual, and the matching principle in order to enhance their abilities to work with financial professionals.
2) Participants will be better prepared to identify and respond to attorney and professor needs for financial and accounting information.
3) Participants will leave with answers to common questions about accounting and financial information unique to libraries.

Who Should Attend: All librarians who work with budgets or who interact with accountants and financial officers
Coordinator: Michael G. Bernier, Bloomberg BNA
George Farrah, Bloomberg BNA
Matthew B. Mahaffie, Buchanan Ingersoll & Rooney PC
Joan Rood, Buchanan Ingersoll & Rooney PC
John A. Smith, American University Washington College of Law
In the Wake of the Kia Audit: Training Law Students and Lawyers on Legal Technology Skills

PCC-Room 103A  60 min.

**Track:** IT

When Kia Motors audited nine law firms on basic legal technologies – and all nine failed – it was a wake-up call that lawyers’ technology skills needed help. This presents a great opportunity for librarians — who are already expert research instructors — to become expert technology instructors. Explore the roles law librarians can take in training students and lawyers on vital tech skills, as well as some of the tools currently available for assessment. Analyze what tech skills are needed for practicing law, from the basics of Microsoft Office to online security. Learn how to leverage your training skills to provide technology training, as well as how technology training differs from research training.

**Takeaways:**
1) Participants will be able to identify technology skills needed for modern legal practice.
2) Participants will be able to evaluate tools for assessing lawyer and law student information technology skills.
3) Participants will be able to discuss the components of a successful technology training plan.

**Who Should Attend:** Academic and law firm librarians tasked with training law students and lawyers on technology skills; law firm managers who need to prioritize technology training for lawyers; law school administrators considering adding technology skills to their already existing skills programs

Coordinator, Moderator and Speaker: Deborah Ginsberg, IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law
Emily Barney, IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law
Michael Blix, Sidley Austin LLP
Patricia Simmons Schminke, Hunter, Maclean, Exley & Dunn, PC

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Hot Topic: Contestant, Doctor, Lawyer, Chef: IBM Watson Moving from Jeopardy to the Legal Landscape

PCC-Room 204A  60 min.

**Track:** IT

In 2011, the nation was riveted when IBM’s Watson computer system beat all-time Jeopardy winner, Ken Jennings. Since then, the IBM Watson team has been exploring how cognitive computing can be used in medicine, law, and other professions. Artificial intelligence has a place in the legal world, and information professionals need to understand how its development could benefit the practice of law, access to justice, and legal education. Kyla Moran, a senior consultant with IBM’s Industry Leadership team, will explain how linking smart people with smart machines can add new value to the legal industry. This session will explore Watson’s potential impact on law practice management, knowledge management, e-discovery, deep client understanding, and process improvement.

**Takeaways:**
1) Participants will learn what cognitive computing is, and why it matters for all knowledge-intensive organizations.
2) Participants will understand what Watson can do so far, across various industries.
3) Participants will discover how IBM is approaching some of the unique challenges of the legal industry.

**Who Should Attend:** Anyone interested in preparing for the future impact of technology on legal information professionals and the practice of law

Coordinator and Moderator: Jean P. O’Grady, DLA Piper
Kyla Moran, IBM - Watson Industry Leadership
Communicating with Everyone: Clear Writing and Expression

PCC-Room 201BC

Law librarians communicate with patrons with a wide range of learning abilities and educational backgrounds. The complexity of the law adds a unique challenge to this communication. Librarians must convey information about both the substantive and procedural aspects of the law in an accurate manner, while not providing legal advice. Additionally, librarians must make information accessible to patrons. This means translating complicated information into plain, simple, and straightforward language, without losing the subtleties of the law. The program panelists will share techniques and insights relating to clearly communicating the law to non-lawyers. Panelists will discuss best practices for completing written material in the clearest language possible, as well as provide tips on practicing clear verbal communication. A list of resources, including samples and examples of clear writing, will be provided.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify the six components of clear writing.
2) Participants will be able to assess writing samples for appropriate reader level, and apply Microsoft Word to determine the grade level of their writing.
3) Participants will be able to demonstrate three elements of clear verbal expression.

Who Should Attend: Librarians and library staff who prepare written material for general dissemination, including brochures, research guides, class curricula, and other material; reference and public service staff can also benefit by incorporating clear writing principles into verbal interactions with patrons.

Coordinator: Catherine I. McGuire, Maryland State Law Library
Molly Kalifut, Maryland State Judiciary
Dave Pantzer, Maryland State Law Library
Tanya S. Thomas, Maryland State Law Library

So You Want to Be a Web Services Librarian?

PCC-Room 201A

Librarians with web services skills are more important than ever as the library continues to shift from printed materials to online services. Portals, intranets, VPN, and other technologies are managed by the library, and there are numerous collaborative skills vital to the implementation of these tools. Using the PLL-SIS website redesign project as an illustrative example, the speakers will walk through a user-focused redesign process and highlight the strategies, tools, and skills necessary to achieve project success, including the ability to evaluate and identify the best tool for your organization’s needs (WordPress, Joomla, LibGuides, etc.); basic principles of UX (user experience) design; and essentials of project management.

This program is sponsored by the PLL-SIS.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to effectively evaluate content management tools, such as LibGuides, WordPress, Drupal, Joomla, and other collaborative tools for website redesign.
2) Participants will learn basic UX design principles and strategies to implement a user-focused redesign.
3) Participants will be able to apply the basics of project management to ensure a website redesign project stays on track and is successfully implemented.

Who Should Attend: Anyone who is involved in website maintenance or design; anyone who is implementing usability studies and collaborative applications to plan a website or intranet redesign; librarians contemplating a role or career change; library directors who need more information about the role of web services librarians.

Coordinator: Linda-Jean Schneider, Morgan Lewis & Bockius LLP
Moderator and Speaker: Kevin Miles, Norton Rose Fulbright
Heather Williams, Paul Hastings LLP

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Confronting the Future of Information Policy (F3)
PCC-Room 204A

Track: LM IT RRCS CDC

60 min.

The way information is distributed is changing. With the rise of eGovernment and digitization projects, GPO is evolving from a printing office to a publishing office, and reconceptualizing what it means to access information from the Federal Depository Library Program. In turn, the ABA Standards for libraries are shifting from tangible to reliable collections. How does digital content from GPO, NARA, and LC fit into this new landscape? Who will be responsible for preserving electronic content for the future? This session will gather key stakeholders to discuss the future of information, including access to, and long-term preservation of, legal information, and how libraries can adapt to the changes in information policy.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn about solutions for providing authentic, reliable, and permanently available open access content to the public, and how their libraries can add value to that free information.
2) Participants will hear about technology developments and how libraries can make their own strategic collection development choices based on these emerging technologies.

Who Should Attend: Legal information professionals interested in and impacted by the collaborative efforts of the main stakeholders (GPO, Library of Congress, NARA, law librarians, citizens) to ensure the future of government information

Coordinator: Peggy Roebuck Jarrett, University of Washington, Gallagher Law Library
 Moderator: Camilla Tubbs, University of Maryland School of Law
 Mary Alice Baish, U.S. Government Publishing Office
 Amy Bunk, National Archives and Records Administration
 David S. Mao, Library of Congress

Best Practices for Client-Ready Deliverables (F4)
PCC-Room 204BC

Track: LM IT RRCS

60 min.

Promoting the librarian’s value within the corporate or law firm setting cannot stop with management; librarians must seek to deliver their value to the client level. By creating branded, client-ready deliverables, librarians raise their value in the eyes of their employers and in the eyes of the employers’ clients. Don’t just be the wizard behind the curtain – step into the spotlight!

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be provided with sample deliverables in three complex areas of laws/task types: intellectual property, due diligence on individuals and corporations, and competitive intelligence on clients’ competitors.
2) Participants will learn the benefit of branding to promote the library’s image and value to both their employer and clients.
3) Participants will gain insights on approaching law firm and corporate management with opportunities to add and promote these advanced projects and client-ready deliverables.

Who Should Attend: Law firm and corporate librarians and other professionals whose research will end up in the hands of clients and make that research more valuable to the firm

Coordinator and Speaker: Diana J. Koppang, Neal, Gerber & Eisenberg LLP
Strategic Integration of E-books and Digital Content in Law Libraries (F5)
PCC-Room 103A

As content is increasingly created and used digitally, and as cost and space considerations continue to grow, law libraries must explore new models to strategically increase e-books and digital resources. This program is designed to assist law library management and staff in anticipating the considerations when designing and implementing a new delivery model of resources and services. Understand the best practices for communicating with patrons and vendors to integrate and customize law library resources to meet the information needs of specific environments.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify and discuss three factors for firm and academic libraries that should be considered in determining the appropriate strategy to undertake integration of e-books and digital content in the law library.
2) Participants will be able to demonstrate knowledge of the best practices for communicating and developing a contextual understanding of the value of resources within a firm/organization/institution.
3) Participants will be able to anticipate issues they may encounter in negotiation with vendors and planning of training, and discuss how to successfully work through such issues.

Who Should Attend: All law librarians, irrespective of their current law library environment, who are interested in the strategic integration of digital content

Coordinator: Darla Jackson, University of South Dakota
Moderator and Speaker: Sandra B. Placzek, University of Nebraska - Lincoln
Bess Reynolds, Debevoise & Plimpton LLP

Creative Assessment: Connecting Legal Research Training and Instruction to Results (F6)
PCC-Room 113A

AALL has adopted standards defining competency in legal research, but how can students’ competency of those standards be measured? This program will examine and evaluate various forms of assessment that can be used to quantify the learning of those students whom librarians instruct or train. Forms of assessment to be discussed may include quizzes, presentations, practical exams, group work, and short-answer assignments, as well as the more traditional fact-pattern-based assessment.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify learning objectives taken from the Principles and Standards for Legal Research Competency.
2) Participants will be able to list three methods of assessment for testing mastery of the objectives.
3) Participants will be able to create assessments tailored to their own type of training or instruction.

Who Should Attend: Any librarian who teaches or trains to boost legal research competency

Coordinator, Moderator and Speaker: Pamela Rogers Melton, University of South Carolina
Barbara T. Gabor, Wilmerhale
Gail A. Partin, Dickinson School of Law Library of the Pennsylvania State University

Legal Project Management and Legal Lean Sigma® (F7)
PCC-Room 103BC

Today’s law firm librarians and information professionals are faced with continued challenges and opportunities to maximize efficiencies. In reconnecting legal costs to the value received, librarians (like lawyers) must start with the voice of the client, and then devise and employ strategies that deliver what clients want in order to provide a competitive advantage for their law firms. With process improvement and project management, there are no tradeoffs – no one loses and everyone wins. Learning techniques and principles for managing projects and improving processes is critical.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will understand the basic concepts, tools, and stages of process improvement and project management, and be able to make the case for why their organizations should be employing them.
2) Participants will be able to describe the most recognized process improvement toolkits (Lean and Six Sigma) and the main concepts behind each.
3) Participants will become familiar with the framework and the five key phases for executing a process improvement project (define, measure, analyze, improve, control).

Who Should Attend: Those who work in law firm and other legal environments; anyone interested in continuous improvement and learning effective ways to select, execute, and manage projects

Coordinator: Michelle Tolley, Paul Hastings LLP
Catherine Alman MacDonagh, Legal Lean Sigma Institute
Motivating Staff to Achieve Your Organization’s Goals

PCC-Room 113BC

60 min.

Do you know what it takes to create an environment in which motivation flourishes? This fast-paced, interactive session will deliver useful tips on how to utilize positive motivators to achieve individual and organizational goals. People value work that matters, a sense of achievement, and recognition for a job well done. Explore what works, what doesn’t, and why, and identify and eliminate de-motivators that impede goal achievement. Leave with the tools to energize and rejuvenate both you and your staff.

**Takeaways:**
1) Participants will be able to identify the top three workplace motivators.
2) Participants will understand the difference between a good job and a great job.
3) Participants will learn how to both recognize and reward positive behavior.

**Who Should Attend:** Directors, managers, or supervisors who are responsible for employee development; project leaders or future managers interested in learning what it takes to achieve organizational goals

Coordinator: Benjamin J. Keеле, Indiana University, Robert H. McKinney School of Law
Gail E. Johnson, Face to Face Communications and Training, Inc.
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Tuesday, July 21
8:30 a.m.

Attorney Research Skills: Join the Conversation Between Law Firm and Academic Law Librarians

PCC-Room 201BC

60 min.

To more effectively teach legal research, academic law librarians must have a clearer understanding of how legal research is conducted in practice. To help bridge this gap, the ALL-SIS Task Force on Legal Skills and Knowledge for Practice has released three reports based on surveys of more than 600 attorneys and 150 law librarians. Listen to firm and academic librarians briefly discuss some key points from the reports, and then participate in roundtable discussions about how the data can improve the way you teach.

**Takeaways:**
1) Participants will compare three recent, in-depth empirical studies examining how attorneys are conducting legal research in practice.
2) Participants will discuss how the results of the ALL-SIS surveys should affect their teaching.
3) Participants will identify ways in which the survey results will change what or how they teach legal research.

**Who Should Attend:** Instructional librarians, reference librarians, law firm librarians; anyone providing training to law students, clerks, or attorneys

Coordinator and Moderator: Susan Nevelow Mart, University of Colorado Law School, William A. Wise Law Library
Laurel Evans, Lane Powell PC
Shawn G. Nevers, Brigham Young University
Kathy Skinner, Morrison & Foerster LLP

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- IT Information Technology
- CD Collection Development and Cataloging
- T Teaching
- RC Reference, Research and Client Services
- LM Library Management
- G General or Core Programs
The Jail Mail Blues – How Law Libraries Support Access to Justice for Prisoners

PCC-Room 201A

60 min.

Track: RRCS

In 1996, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in Lewis v. Casey that prisoners do not have an absolute right to a law library. Since then, many correctional facilities have reduced their collections, via budgets, space, and staffing, leading to arguments that prisoners have lost the constitutional right of meaningful access to courts. In response, law libraries across the country have tried to bridge a gap in the legal research needs of prisoners by instituting “jail mail” services. Audience members will learn about the realities of prisoner access to information from a librarian who worked in a prison law library, discuss ideas for running a prisoner letter program, and discover how libraries can provide education and service opportunities to their constituents, while fulfilling their role as the social conscience of society’s access to information.

This program is sponsored by the SR-SIS.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to create, organize, and manage a prisoner mail service at their institutions.
2) Participants will be able to list the main challenges in operating a prison law library.
3) Participants will be able to identify techniques for being advocates for prisoners’ access to justice issues.

Who Should Attend: Librarians who are charged with running a prisoner letters program, or who are interested in learning about the status and operations of prison law libraries and access to justice issues

Co-coordinator and Speaker: Stacy Etheredge, West Virginia University College of Law
Co-coordinator and Speaker: Sara Kasai Gras, Georgetown University Law Library
Marc Bookman, Atlantic Center for Capital Representation

Enterprise Social Media: A Business Tool for the Future

PCC-Room 204A

60 min.

Track: LM IT

Enterprise social media provides a transformative way for enterprises to share and access knowledge and information. Deploying and adopting a social network-based workflow system enables law firms to increase productivity, enhance the quality of its attorneys’ work product, and increase client satisfaction. Learn how two law firms and one academic law library have deployed enterprise social media platforms (Traction, Yammer, and Slack) within their organizations to improve collaboration; create knowledge stores; increase the productivity of librarians, lawyers, and other staff; and increase client satisfaction.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn how to establish a business case to deploy an enterprise social media platform.
2) Participants will learn how to create a strategy for social media engagement within their organizations.
3) Participants will learn about key marketing initiatives to engage users into adoption.

Who Should Attend: Information professionals who are interested in learning about transformative ways to improve collaboration and knowledge sharing within their organizations – whether academic, court, or law firm settings

Co-coordinator and Speaker: Steven Antonio Lastres, Debevoise & Plimpton LLP
Co-coordinator: June Hsiao Liebert, Sidley Austin LLP
Katherine Lowry, Baker & Hostetler
Jill A. Smith, Georgetown University Law Library
Library Privacy Laws and Drafting a Privacy Policy  
(G4)  
PCC-Room 204BC  
60 min.  
Track:  LM  RRCS  GCP  
Libraries should have a privacy policy to inform patrons of how their data is collected and used. This program will provide an overview of current laws and professional association guidance related to privacy. Participants will be introduced to the privacy audit process and will receive sample clauses that they can use as the basis for drafting a customized privacy policy for their library (similar to the contract drafting process).  
Takeaways:  
1) Participants will be able to identify the privacy laws and professional organization guidance that affect their libraries.  
2) Participants will be able to create a customized privacy audit in order to protect their patrons and educate their staff.  
3) Participants will be able to create a customized privacy policy using the results of their privacy audit and materials provided during the program.  
Who Should Attend: Public law librarians, access services librarians, reference librarians, library managers and directors  
Coordinator, Moderator and Speaker: Rachel E. Gordon, Mercer University Law Library  
Julie M. Jones, U.S. Courts Library  
Sarah Shik Lamdan, CUNY School of Law Library  

Mighty MT: Enhancing the Value of Machine Translation Tools for FCIL Reference and Collection Services  
(G5)  
PCC-Room 103BC  
60 min.  
Track:  IT  T  CDC  
Machine Translation (MT) tools are becoming more accurate, and are proving useful to users having at least a rudimentary academic knowledge of a document’s source language. Web-based tools, such as Google MT and Systran, will be evaluated and demonstrated. In addition, MT via the web itself will be demonstrated through services like Linguee, unique language dictionaries such as Beolingu, and UN resources.  
Takeaways:  
1) Participants will be able to describe the major Machine Translation (MT) tools available on the web and as custom-tailed software.  
2) Participants will be able to explain how legal reference librarians use MT tools in academic, law firm, and judicial settings.  
3) Participants will be able to explain how legal collection services librarians use MT tools, particularly in academic settings.  
Who Should Attend: Foreign, comparative and international law (FCIL) reference librarians (academic, law firm, court); FCIL collection development librarians; catalogers of FCIL materials; electronic services librarians; FCIL advanced legal research instructors  
Coordinator, Co-moderator and Speaker: Donald L. Ford, University of Iowa Law Library  
Co-moderator and Speaker: James W. Hart, University of Cincinnati College of Law  
Saskia Mehlhorn, Norton Rose Fulbright  

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The Multi-Channel Event Marketing Cycle (G6)
PCC-Room 103A
60 min.

Track: GCP

Does your law library have a coordinated communication plan for events? Learn about the key steps taken by the Law Library of Congress to promote public events, and how they compare with the marketing techniques used by an academic law library. Among the topics to be addressed: targeting your audience and the events planning cycle, email alerts, press releases, blog posts, tweets, and Facebook events. Participants will receive tips on how best to evaluate the effectiveness of a communications plan and multi-channel campaigns as part of an event marketing cycle.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will obtain best practices on incorporating social media into multi-channel event marketing campaigns.
2) Participants will learn the elements that make up a marketing plan in order to draft a plan tailored to their institutions for future events and programs.
3) Participants will be given examples of post-event evaluation techniques to improve future marketing and outreach efforts.

Who Should Attend: Librarians and other outreach professionals who are interested in discovering and improving communication tools for use in event marketing

Coordinator and Speaker: Andrew Weber, Library of Congress
Jeanine Cali, Law Library of Congress
Cassie Rae DuBay, Southern Methodist University

Library Career Planning: Is Management Right for Everyone? (G7)
PCC-Room 113BC
60 min.

Track: LM, GCP

“You’re a librarian? So you must want to run a library someday then, huh?” Most librarians hear this question often, both from colleagues and non-work acquaintances alike. It’s a question that stems from the underlying assumption that all librarians share the same skill set, receive the same satisfaction from all aspects of library work, and therefore, must also be interested in the same end goal: being a library manager. But is this really the case? This session will examine: 1) the technical, interpersonal, and management skills most often needed for a variety of library positions, 2) how a librarian’s personal mix of those skills may indicate the type of library position in which he or she will feel the most long-term job satisfaction, and 3) suggestions for individual development of those skills, as necessary. A panel of librarians will share their own experiences and advice on moving up, backing down, and staying put on the library management ladder.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to list the job duties and skills most often associated with entry-level, mid-career, and management positions.
2) Participants will be able to assess their own personal skill set and identify the types of library positions that most closely match those skills.
3) Participants will confront underlying assumptions about the necessity of all librarians pursuing a management position.

Who Should Attend: All librarians, particularly those who are considering a library management position; those who are uncertain about a move into management; those who advise librarians on career goals

Coordinator, Moderator and Speaker: Deborah Schander, Georgia State University College of Law Library
Paul D. Healey, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Michael VanderHeijden, Yale Law School Lillian Goldman Library
Ronald E. Wheeler, Jr., Suffolk University Law Library

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**Take Control of Your Reputation** *(G8)*

**PCC-Room 113A**

**Track:** GCP

You define your own reputation by what you do and what you allow as an organization. What you do today impacts what you “get” tomorrow. Your image (reputation) affects community and academic support, client referrals, and industry respect. Is your reputation taking you in the right direction? This energetic and enlightening session will explore what defines a reputation and will offer tips that will immediately impact yours in powerful ways.

**Takeaways:**
1) Participants will learn how to honestly and accurately identify their current image.
2) Participants will be able to ascertain desired changes for their image/reputation.
3) Participants will learn simple tools they can utilize to make and implement the desired changes.

**Who Should Attend:** All librarians interested in improving their professional image, influence, and impact in the workplace

Coordinator: Madeline Cohen, U.S. Courts 10th Circuit Library
Gail E. Johnson, Face to Face Communications and Training, Inc.
Pam Parr, Face to Face Communications and Training, Inc.

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**Quality Digitization Projects on a Budget** *(H1)*

**PCC-Room 201BC**

**Track:** LM IT CDC GCP

With library budgets being cut all over the country, creating quality digitization projects for low cost and with minimal staff time can be challenging, but not impossible. Panelists will share tools they leveraged to bring their materials to a broader audience, including identifying high-demand collections for digitization, forming collaborations funded through grants, creative use of student help to create professional-level metadata for digital collections, and much more.

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**Takeaways:**
1) Participants will learn how to create an economic and organizational model to support a digitization project and/or an ongoing commitment to digital preservation.
2) Participants will learn how to form partnerships and identify content within their own libraries that is appropriate for digitization projects or digitization grants.
3) Participants will learn the latest standards and best practices for digital imaging and metadata creation.

**Who Should Attend:** Librarians and library directors who are interested in digitization, but have no idea where to start

Co-coordinator: Marilyn K. Nicely, University of Oklahoma Law Library
Co-coordinator: Camilla Tubbs, University of Maryland School of Law
Moderator: Beth Williams, Louisiana State University
Erik Beck, University of Colorado Law School, William A. Wise Law Library
Melissa J. Bernstein, University of Utah
Victoria K. Trotta, Arizona State University, Ross-Blakley Law Library
The Future of ILL: A Debate  (H2)

PCC-Room 201A

Track: LM RRCS CDC GCP

Inter-library loan – relic of the 20th century or asset of the 21st century? Hear two teams vigorously debate the future of ILL – one team will expound upon the virtues of ILL, while the other team advocates for its demise, or at least its more judicious application. Explore the positives and negatives of ILL, and gain insight to help you establish best practices at your institution. Who will win? Participants will determine the winner of the debate.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will analyze the pros and cons of inter-library loan practice.
2) Participants will be exposed to issues concerning the future of inter-library loan practice.
3) Participants will gain insight about auditing their institutional inter-library loan practice.

Who Should Attend: Managers, deliverers of content, and those who love a good debate

Coordinator and Co-moderator: Wendy E. Moore, University of Georgia
Co-moderator: Francis X. Norton, Jr., Law Library of Louisiana
Margaret (Meg) Butler, Georgia State University College of Law Library
Thomas W. Mills, Cornell University Law Library
Andrew Stamm, New York University Law Library
Kristopher Turner, University of Wisconsin Law Library

So You Want to Be the Big Boss? Progressive Career Growth from Librarian to the Upper Echelons (H3)

PCC-Room 204BC

Track: LM GCP

Have you always dreamed of being a manager? Are you currently a manager and wonder what your next goal should be? Collectively, these speakers have been there, done it all, reached the top, and lived to tell the tale. Come spend an entertaining hour learning how to lean in, step up, take on more responsibility, and grow your career.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify opportunities for advancement and ways to strategically position themselves to expand their careers.
2) Participants will understand the leadership and communication skills needed to reach and influence senior management in their organizations.
3) Participants will learn how to think big and construct long-range plans to get to the next level – not just within their libraries, but within their organizations and professions.

Who Should Attend: Librarians from all types of libraries (academic, state, court, law firm)

Coordinator and Moderator: Sabrina Sondhi, Columbia University
Frank G. Houdek, Southern Illinois University School of Law
Catherine Monte, Fox Rothschild LLP
Robert I. Shaffer, (Retired) Associate Librarian of Congress for Library Services

Worth 1,000 Words – Using Pictures and Formatting to Connect with Data  (H4)

PCC-Room 103A

Track: RRCS

Tired of ho-hum reports? Afraid the message is getting lost in the verbiage? Put away the 1,000 words and exercise your creative side as you learn how and when to let a picture (i.e., table, graph, or chart) tell the story for you. Creativity doesn’t stop with graphics; a report’s format and form contribute to its impact. Learn to look critically at how you deliver the data and make each report the best it can be! As a bonus, the speakers will demonstrate product delivery formats.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to create at least one type of each of the following for strategic integration into a report: a table, chart, and graph.
2) Participants will be able to utilize at least three distinct report formatting options and at least three distinct report delivery formats, including SharePoint.
3) Participants will be able to explain at least five best practices for introducing graphics into reports.

Who Should Attend: Anyone who uses reports – in particular, competitive intelligence reports – for the delivery of information to those outside the information center

Coordinator: Julia E. Stahl-Hughes, Stradley, Ronon, Stevens & Young LLP
Moderator: Gregory R. Lambert, Jackson Walker L.L.P.
Ramon Barajas, Jr., Munger, Tolles & Olson LLP
Marlene C. Gebauer, Greenberg Traurig, LLP
Doreen Y. Trujillo, Saul Ewing LLP
Teaching Legal Research for the Non-JD Student (H5)
PCC-Room 103BC 60 min.

Track: TRRCS

A growing number of law schools and jurisdictions are exploring legal education beyond the traditional JD curriculum by implementing non-LLM master’s programs and certificates. The increasing popularity of master’s programs requires librarians and other instructors to rethink the ways instruction has been delivered, because merely “scaling back” the JD curriculum is not enough. New programs require rethinking objectives, delivery, and all aspects of a traditional JD course. Discover how you can present sophisticated research skills at the right time for these distinctive programs, and convince your institution that the students need these skills.

Takeaways:

1) Participants will be able to explain the benefits of incorporating a robust legal research curriculum in non-JD legal education.
2) Participants will be able to identify key learning outcomes for a non-JD legal research class.
3) Participants will be able to identify one teaching technique that is new to them.

Who Should Attend: Librarians in law schools considering master’s programs; librarians considering teaching legal research in other non-JD programs (including LLM undergraduate or paralegal programs); administrators seeking to explore new program creation at their institutions; anyone working in institutions that are adapting to new patron groups

Coordinator and Speaker: Kate Irwin-Smiler, Wake Forest University
Michelle Hook Dewey, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Integrating Aggregated Content into Your SharePoint Intranet (H6)
PCC-Room 113BC 60 min.

Track: IT

Content aggregation solutions are well known to law firms. Many have ready-made dashboards in the cloud that can be built around news about your firm, competitors, clients, industries, practice groups, and strategic topics. But these dashboards do not incorporate the additional information within your firm regarding billings and financials, business development, competitive intelligence, marketing, professional development, and knowledge management. Integrating aggregated content into your intranet in places where your audience will regularly visit is a useful way to ensure your legal professionals are seeing the big picture. This session will also address project management, collaboration with key stakeholders, and technical issues involved in aggregating relevant content and integrating it into your SharePoint intranet.

Takeaways:

1) Participants will evaluate content aggregators in order to determine which features are best suited to intranets, and how you can aggregate relevant content and filter out noise.
2) Participants will learn how to gain consensus and work collaboratively with other departments in the firm in order to create a useful intranet and to build pages that incorporate aggregated content from external and internal sources.
3) Participants will be able to decide where to put aggregated content on their intranet and how to best distribute the content so that it is seen by the intended audience.

Who Should Attend: Those responsible for competitive intelligence, content aggregation, curated news alerts, and SharePoint intranets

Coordinator and Speaker: Jennifer C. McNenly, Fasken Martineau DuMoulin LLP

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**Hot Topic: Net Neutrality and Law Librarians: It’s a Good Thing** (H7)

PCC-Room 204A

60 min.

Network (net) neutrality is the fundamental principle that ensures that all internet traffic is treated equally. In February, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) adopted new rules that reclassified fixed and mobile broadband as a telecommunication service, and thus established regulatory authority over these services. These rules protect and maintain open, uninhibited access to legal online content, and prohibit broadband internet access providers from blocking, impairing, or establishing fast/slow lanes to lawful content. This presentation gives an overview of the rules relating to net neutrality, and why maintaining these rules is critical to all law libraries, their missions, and their patrons.

Takeaways:

1) Participants will review the history of net neutrality, and understand why previous attempts to address net neutrality have failed.

2) Participants will learn about AALL’s policy on net neutrality, the current challenges to the new rules, and recommendations on what should be done to settle the issue.

3) Participants will receive specific suggestions for tracking legislative, administrative, and judicial updates pertaining to net neutrality developments.

Who Should Attend: Those responsible for competitive intelligence, content aggregation, curated news alerts, and SharePoint intranets

Coordinator and Moderator: Pauline S. Afuso, Washington County Law Library – Stillwater, MN

Daniel G. Donahue, University of Houston, O’Quinn Law Library

Christopher C. Dykes, University of Houston, O’Quinn Law Library

Leslie A. Street, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

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**BIBFRAME Deep Dive: How Did We Get Here and Where Are We Going?** (I1)

PCC-Room 201BC

Deep Dive (2.5 hours)

The Bibliographic Framework Initiative (BIBFRAME) will reimagine and implement a bibliographic environment for a post-MARC world. The relationship between linked data and BIBFRAME, as well as how BIBFRAME differs from linked data, will be explained. The program will include a demonstration of a BIBFRAME editor and other tools currently in development, and an examination of the BIBFRAME data structure and its relationship to MARC. Attendees will be introduced to MARCNext, a new metadata research toolkit developed to expose user-friendly tools for exploring and testing linked data/non-MARC metadata concepts using local MARC data.

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

Takeaways:

1) Participants will be able to discuss the future of BIBFRAME and linked data in a library context.

2) Participants will be able to explain the necessity of moving beyond the MARC format.

3) Participants will be able to describe the BIBFRAME linked data model.

Who Should Attend: All librarians who are interested in establishing a foundational knowledge of the BIBFRAME Initiative; librarians who want to learn about the shared experiences of the early BIBFRAME implementation testers in the law library community

Coordinator and Moderator: Jacqueline K. Magagnosc, Cornell University Law Library

Terry Reese, Ohio State University, Moritz Law Library

Nate Trail, Library of Congress, Network Development and MARC Standards Office
**Improving, Maintaining, and Communicating Your Value with Metrics Analysis and Visualization** (21)

**Track:** LM, IT, GCP

PCC-Room 204BC

60 min.

In an era of declining budgets and increased reliance on “easy” answers via online search tools, librarians need to effectively communicate their value to stakeholders and show the indispensable service that they provide. This session will demonstrate how to identify key metrics, capture them, and use them to raise the profile of your organization. You can also use metrics to address the challenges of staff workflow, support, and resource sharing across multiple locations. Learn how you can apply metrics to create a more efficient, adaptable organization, and anticipate future needs.

**Takeaways:**
1) Participants will be able to identify five metrics and use them to demonstrate their value to their organizations.
2) Participants will be able to apply metrics to strategically evaluate resources and maximize efficiency.
3) Participants will be able to utilize metrics as a basis to improve staff collaboration and motivation.

**Who Should Attend:** Anyone who needs to demonstrate their value to their organization; librarians who are interested in enhancing the metrics that they collect and how they are presenting them to management; librarians using online collaboration tools, such as SharePoint, who want to explore other capabilities; librarians who are interested in using evidence-based decision-making to manage their organizations.

Coordinator and Speaker: Jennifer McMahan, U.S. Department of Justice
Lila Faulkner, U.S. Department of Justice Libraries
Joy Shoemaker, U.S. Court of Appeals Library

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**Increase Your Library’s Resources and Enhance Your Outreach Efforts Without New Funding: Using the AGLI Model** (23)

**Track:** LM, IT, GCP

PCC-Room 201A

60 min.

Law librarians wrangle with budget cuts, rising costs, and reduced continuing education and networking opportunities. They need to keep up with shifting information formats, increasingly complex reference transactions, and the critical need for inter-connectivity within the profession. One way to ease the strain is to take advantage of existing law library associations. Another way is to build new ones. This program will explain the AGLI model and how attendees may use that model or existing groups to share information resources; collaboratively create instructive classes, guides, and resources; and provide informal networking.

**Takeaways:**
1) Participants will be able to understand the benefits of using a cooperative, specialized, professional network to meet short-term work deadlines and sustain longer-term projects.
2) Participants will be able to use some or the entire Attorney General’s Librarian Initiative (AGLI) model to create or better utilize an existing cooperative/specialized professional network.
3) Participants will learn the value of raising the profiles of their libraries by means of a proactive association with a network.

**Who Should Attend:** Anyone needing to expand their information or networking resources without significant expenditure

Coordinator: Kevin Coakley-Welch, Massachusetts Attorney General’s Office
Jonathan N. Chagat, Ohio Attorney General
Alice A. Davidson, Indiana Attorney General
Mark E. Mackler, California Department of Justice, Office of the Attorney General Law Library
James E. Tierney, National State Attorneys General Program at Columbia Law School
Managing Challenging Patron Behavior: Stop, Collaborate, and Listen (I4)
PCC-Room 103BC 60 min.

All librarians have encountered challenging patrons. There are many reasons why a patron (member of the public, student, stakeholder, attorney, judge, or otherwise) might exhibit disruptive, difficult, or challenging behavior, and there are many ways for library staff to manage a challenging interaction. This session will present best practices for preparing for these interactions through the adoption of institutional policies and staff training, as well as provide information on how to disengage patrons during a conflict. Attendees will work in small groups to discuss conflict simulations and be able to better equip themselves and their institutions for future challenging staff/patron interactions.

This program is sponsored by the RIPS-SIS.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to develop and improve library policies, procedures, and research strategies to anticipate and mitigate disruptive patron behavior.
2) Participants will be able to identify external resources and compile lists of contacts for use when library staff encounters patrons in crisis.
3) Participants will be able to discuss and practice people-centric techniques for managing challenging patron behavior.

Who Should Attend: Law librarians who directly work with public patrons, students, attorneys, judges, legislators, and researchers; those who may be new to public services or want to feel reenergized in their work with patrons; those who have experience with challenging patron interactions and want to share their expertise; those who want to feel more confident when handling a challenging patron interaction; those who want to initiate change in their organization’s policies or training for handling crises and/or disruptive patron behavior

Coordinator, Moderator and Speaker: Nicole Dyszlewski, Roger Williams University School of Law
Kristen Moore, Stetson University College of Law
Lauren Rudick, University of Pennsylvania
Genevieve Blake Tung, Rutgers University Law School Library

Oral History – The Ultimate Connection (I5)
PCC-Room 113BC 60 min.

A successful oral history takes planning, perseverance, and patience. Oral history projects represent a unique opportunity for librarians to raise the profile of the library and librarian and to connect with their patrons in a personal and very rewarding way. Everyone loves to talk about themselves. (Think how popular NPR’s StoryCorps is!) This session will provide a road map and checklists to help you complete one of the most satisfying exercises of your career. Retired and senior partners have a wealth of craft knowledge. Using oral history, knowledge management can capture and share that knowledge with younger attorneys to achieve organizational objectives. Management will appreciate you; attorneys and judges will clamor to work with you. Increase your value, garner respect, promote organizational pride, and contribute a lasting legacy to your institution with a successful oral history project.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to list five reasons for conducting an oral history project in their law firm, court, county, or academic law libraries.
2) Participants will be able to identify themes for and preserve their institutions’ legacies.
3) Participants will be able to design, plan, track their progress, and complete an oral history project of upper management.

Who Should Attend: Librarians who want to raise their profiles and gain the attention and support of upper management

Coordinator and Speaker: LaJean Humphries, Schwabe Williamson & Wyatt, PC
Moderator and Speaker: Denise A. Pagh, Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe, LLP
Law Library Interns: How to Make Them Work for You (16)
PCC-Room 204A  60 min.

Track:  

What if an intern could help your library complete traditional library tasks, while your full-time staff continues to take on the ever-growing number of new projects handed to the law library? This program will present an overview of law librarianship intern programs from academic, government, and court law libraries, discuss the types of projects best suited to interns, and address some common issues that arise with interns. A well-managed intern program allows libraries to gain additional staff at a lower cost and provides library students (and future law librarians) with invaluable on-the-job training.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to summarize the three most common pitfalls associated with managing an internship program and to locate solutions to these issues.
2) Participants will be able to identify appropriate intern projects within various library departments, including reference and technical services.
3) Participants will be able to design an initial internship program using checklists, example job descriptions, and intern manuals.

Who Should Attend: Any library or library department that is considering hiring interns; those that already employ interns

Coordinator and Speaker: Kelly Mahealani Leong, UCLA School of Law, Hugh & Hazel Darling Law Library
Daniel B. Cordova, Colorado Supreme Court Library
Peter Roudik, Law Library of Congress
R. Martin Witt, Columbia University

The Bluebook, Five Years and an Edition Later: Connecting Librarians and Editors (17)
PCC-Room 103A  60 min.

Track:  

Say “Bluebook,” and most law librarians cringe. Add “new edition” and the panic rises. Academics wonder, “Can we cancel the print if the Bluebook requires it for cite checking?” Law firm librarians ask, “Why the Blue Pages? Why do these rules exist? Why are they so restrictive in an online age?” Librarians struggle to meet the rules while balancing the needs of the patron and the collection. This program will feature an open discussion among law librarians and editors. By responding to questions from the moderator, editors will explain Bluebook rules and changes to the 20th edition (to be released in late spring/early summer, 2015), while librarians discuss issues they face in using the Bluebook. By raising awareness on both sides of this issue, editors will be made aware of librarian concerns, while librarians become better informed users. The ALL-SIS Bluebook Committee’s role in continuing this two-way discussion will be presented. There will be ample time for questions from the audience.

Takeaways:
1) Law librarians will gain insight into the Bluebook editing process and will better understand the rationale behind the rules to better assist their patrons.
2) Bluebook editors will gain insight into the issues law librarians face when using the Bluebook with their patrons to assist them in the editing process.
3) Law librarians will learn the changes to the 20th edition to better explain and teach them to their patrons.

Who Should Attend: Law librarians and Bluebook editors

Coordinator and Moderator: Merle J. Slyhoff, University of Pennsylvania Law School
Justin C. Dews, Former Harvard Law Review Business & Bluebook Chair
Ambrogino Giusti, University of Pennsylvania Law Review
Kumar Percy Jayasuriya, Ober, Kaler, Grimes & Shriver
Dennis C. Kim-Prieto, Rutgers University Law School Library

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Finding Legal Opportunities Through Forensic Business Development Research

PCC-Room 113A

Track: [RRCS]

In a contracting legal market, growth only comes at the expense of competitors. But when everyone has access to the same information at the same time, the key to competitive advantage lies in how you put the information together to identify opportunities before your competition does. Law librarians are well placed to perform a new kind of research—one focused on prescribing opportunities to lawyers and helping them to target not just their business development efforts but their client approach as well. This new kind of research, called Forensic Business Development Research, requires new skills, new methodologies, and a disciplined execution over a longer time frame. But the value derived will place law librarians squarely in the center of the firm’s revenue generation team. This presentation introduces the critical role law librarians can play in monitoring the unusual business activities that can indicate a company is potentially in need of legal services.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will examine two different case studies in two different practice groups to understand how the research methodology and analysis can produce actionable intelligence for attorneys to use in their discussions with clients and prospects.
2) Participants will learn the questions that can tease out whether a company is undergoing changes that may be of interest to the attorneys in a certain practice group.
3) Participants will be able to identify the warning signs of potential legal issues and understand the skills needed to conduct the analysis.

Who Should Attend: Law firm librarians who want to enhance the competitive intelligence services they provide; those who wish to develop new skills in driving revenue generation for their firms

Coordinator: Julie Pabarja, DLA Piper
Eric Dewey, Group Dewey Consulting
Jeremy Sullivan, DLA Piper

Voices from the Past: Using Rare and Antiquarian Books in the Modern Practice of Law

PCC-Room 204BC

Track: [RRCS, CDC]

Our common law system has its origins in the distant past. When addressing modern legal issues, it is sometimes necessary to look to that past, citing to principles contained in ancient law books. Fortunately, many rare and antiquarian items that once would have been difficult to locate can now be accessed electronically. Other material, too obscure or fragile to digitize, can now be more easily located by rare book dealers. This program will include presentations by a practicing attorney, a book dealer, and a librarian on how librarians can locate and use such materials.

This program is sponsored by the LHRB-SIS.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to explain when you should and should not cite antiquarian material in pleadings and why.
2) Participants will be able to identify sources for obtaining rare and antiquarian materials, both in digital format and in print and microform.
3) Participants will be able to name three reasons for collecting rare and antiquarian law books.

Who Should Attend: Firm librarians, court librarians, and others who assist practitioners and the public; special collections, reference, and collection development librarians from academic institutions

Coordinator, Moderator and Speaker: Mark W. Podvia, West Virginia University College of Law
Charles E. Shields, III, The Law Office of Shields and Houck
Michael von der Linn, Lawbook Exchange, Ltd.

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Understanding Your Users through Process Mapping (J2)
PCC-Room 201A 60 min.

Track: IT LM RRCS

Take your organization to the next level of efficiency with process mapping. Creating a visual process map can be an extremely powerful tool to help analyze and learn how your users work, and help integrate library resources into their workflow. By analyzing how your users do their work, you can identify library services and resources that will save them time and clarify what tasks should be handled by what individuals or departments. Process mapping helps to define information needs and identify resources, functioning as both an efficiency and educational tool. This session will provide real world examples of how law librarians have been involved in process improvements within their organizations.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to describe what process mapping is, and the benefits of utilizing it in a library or involving the library in an organization-wide process mapping initiative.
2) Participants will be able to identify process mapping opportunities and critical elements of a successful process mapping project.
3) Participants will learn how process mapping has been used to integrate the library into the users’ workflow at two different libraries.

Who Should Attend: All law librarians who are interested in understanding the role the library can play in user workflow and efficiency
Coordinator: June Hsiao Liebert, Sidley Austin LLP
Katherine Lowry, Baker & Hostetler
Cheryl Smith, O’Melveny & Myers LLP

Taming the Chaos: Productivity and Time Management for Law Librarians (J3)
PCC-Room 103BC 60 min.

Track: LM GCP

As Victor Hugo once said, “[h]e who every morning plans the transaction of the day and follows out that plan, carries a thread that will guide him through the maze of the most busy life. But where no plan is laid, where the disposal of time is surrendered merely to the chance of incidence, chaos will soon reign.” Don’t let chaos dictate what you accomplish in your professional life! This session will introduce you to proven methods of managing your scarcest asset—time. Participants will then develop actionable plans for juggling their day-to-day duties alongside longer-term projects and goals. Better manage your time, improve your productivity, and learn how to avoid common pitfalls, such as procrastination and competing demands, with this hands-on approach to a universal problem.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to assess the strengths and weaknesses of their current approaches to time management.
2) Participants will be able to identify and compare strategies for maximizing their productivity.
3) Participants will utilize established time management techniques to create an action plan for accomplishing short-, medium-, and long-range goals.

Who Should Attend: Anyone who is interested in regaining control of his or her daily life through reflection and strategic planning; librarians who are working toward achieving tenure or other professional benchmarks; library supervisors who are responsible for managing the productivity of other librarians and/or staff
Coordinator and Speaker: Michelle Marie Trumbo, Indiana University Maurer School of Law
Ashley Ames Ahlbrand, Indiana University Maurer School of Law
Mariah E. Ford, University of Pennsylvania Law School
Cheryl Lynn Niemeier, Bose McKinney & Evans LLP
The Wonderful World of Metrics: Showing Your Value to Leadership

PCC-Room 103A

60 min.

Track: LM IT

Tracking reference requests, usage statistics, and other metrics can be a challenge in any organization. Before relying on this data to make decisions, you must fully understand what the metrics represent. Participants will review reference metrics collection standards and tools available, such as Gimlet, EOS, and Zendesk. Panelists will also discuss usage statistics from vendors, such as Smart Recharge, Research Monitor, and Onelog. Participants will learn how to use the data to demonstrate value to leadership in their organization. Handouts will show comparisons of available products.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify metrics to collect in their organization.
2) Participants will understand how to create a plan of metric collection.
3) Participants will utilize these metrics in reporting to their leadership.

Who Should Attend: Library staff and managers who need to track and evaluate metrics data to make informed decisions about collection development, database usage, and staffing levels, and to develop strategic goals for their libraries

Coordinator, Moderator and Speaker: Abigail Walters, Maslon LLP
Marcia Burris, Ogletree, Deakins, Nash, Smoak and Stewart, PC
Steven Antonio Lastres,Debevoise & Plimpton LLP
Ashley Brooks Moye, Charlotte School of Law

So You’re a “Databrarian” Now: Learning the Tools of the Trade

PCC-Room 204A

60 min.

Track: LM IT T RRCS CDC GCP

Big data, small data, data everywhere! Law librarians in all sectors are now providing "databrarian" services. These services range from in-house publisher pricing projections to multi-year projects requiring document collection, database development, and oversight of statistical training for research assistants. This session will quickly cover the terrain of data, statistics, and empirical legal research services, including empirical vocabulary, reference interview tips, go-to resources, and case studies in empirical legal research project management. Participants will leave with a wealth of resources for immediate use and ideas for how to develop their skills in a variety of empirical legal research subspecialties.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to assess their patrons’ data needs.
2) Participants will develop roadmaps of empirical resources and assess the likelihood of each resource being used by their patrons.
3) Participants will be able to forge efficient processes and workflows for empirical legal research projects.

Who Should Attend: Access services, reference, technical services librarians; administrators; legal research instructors; innovators and techies; librarians working across library systems and with other institutions

Coordinator and Speaker: Sarah Ryan, Yale Law School Lillian Goldman Library
Jon Ashley, University of Virginia Law Library
Michelle Hudson, Yale University
How to Succeed in Business Research Without Really Trying (J6)
PCC-Room 113A 60 min.

Track: T_RRCS

Many law students and new attorneys enter the legal profession with minimal knowledge of business transactions, companies, and financial information, or even how to find that information. Due to their expertise and institutional roles, law librarians are ideally positioned to help students and new attorneys learn how to conduct this research. It will make them better prepared for the practice of law, and better lawyers once they start their careers.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to articulate why libraries in law schools and law firms should help students and new attorneys become familiar with business and company research.
2) Participants will be able to list three business or company research tools/databases with which they should be familiar.
3) Participants will be able to identify ways to incorporate business and company research into the law school curriculum or in the law firm environment.

Who Should Attend: Academic law librarians and firm librarians who deal with students or newer attorneys
Coordinator and Moderator: Lei Zhang, Western State University
Cecilia Curran, Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP
Lisa Junghahn, University of California, Irvine
Mia Wells, Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania

Transitioning to the Revised ABA Law School Accreditation Standards (J7)
PCC-Room 113BC 60 min.

Track: LM_IT_T_RRCS_CDC_GCP

The ABA Standards Review process was a major project resulting in new standards, guidance, and rules for 2014-15. Now law schools have another major undertaking in implementing what was adopted, requiring the faculties and staffs at each law school to consider action and changes to their own program of legal education. The panel will discuss changes to the standards and how progressive law librarians and law school administrators can manage this change effectively, including how law librarians can be valuable contributors in helping the law school and law faculty comply with ongoing evaluation of the program of legal education, learning outcomes, and assessment methods by the dean.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will gain perspective from law school deans and library directors who are responding to the revised standards.
2) Participants will learn how law librarians can be meaningful contributors in helping the law school and its faculty comply with the revised standards and ongoing evaluations.
3) Participants will better understand how changes to legal education’s learning outcomes impact the library’s mission and method of delivery.

Who Should Attend: Law school library directors, faculty, and staff
Coordinator and Moderator: Camilla Tubbs, University of Maryland School of Law
Faye E. Jones, Florida State University
Kristina L. Niedringhaus, Georgia State University College of Law Library
Jenni Parrish, University of California Gordon Russell, Lincoln Memorial University
Poster Sessions

Exhibit Hall B

Poster sessions will be on display during all exhibit hall hours. Poster session creators will be available during the poster session presentation period on Tuesday, July 21, from 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. (Tuesday’s exhibit hall refreshment break), to answer questions and discuss their work. Posters will be displayed in numeric order.

Collection Development and Cataloging

Making America’s Law Available Now and in the Future – Stephanie Davidson, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (1)

Save Time and Money – Use JTacq for Collection Development – Joan A. Policastro, University of Colorado Law School, William A. Wise Law Library (2)

General or Core Programs

At the Nexus of Outreach and Service – Facilitating a Multi-State Virtual Legal Book Drive – Rebecca Martin, Boston University School of Law; Nicole Dyszelwski, Roger Williams University School of Law (3)

Crowdsourcing: How to Get a New Library Logo Using “the Crowd” – Danielle Becker and Liz Reppe, Minnesota State Law Library (4)

The Lyon Declaration on Access to Information and Development – Anne E. Burnett, University of Georgia Law Library (5)

There’s a Competency for That! Standards for the Successful Legal Researcher – Mary Jenkins, Hamilton County Law Library; Gail A. Partin, Dickinson School of Law Library of the Pennsylvania State University (6)

Unlikely Partners – SLU Law and St. Louis Civil Courts Library – Corie Renee Dugas, Saint Louis University Law Library (7)

Visual Effects: Why Your Library Should Go Graphic – Kathryn Crandall, Florida State Law Research Center (8)

Information Technology

A Crop Like No Other: Harvesting and Leveraging Explanatory Parentheticals – Pablo Arredondo, Stanford Center for Legal Informatics / Casetext (9)

Best Practices for Search Engine Optimization of Legal Scholarship – Taryn Marks, Avery Le, and Todd Venne, University of Florida - Levin College of Law; Chiles Legal Information Center (10)

Empowering Connections – Noa Kaumeheiwa, Temple University Law School Library (11)

Evaluating Your Space with Location Analytics – Timothy Dannay and Jessica Panella, University of Connecticut School of Law Library (12)

It Takes a Village: Using LibGuides, LibCal, and Google Apps for Education to Manage Our Legal Research Skills for Practice Program – Jenna Fegreus and Ellen Frentzen, Boston University School of Law, Fineman and Pappas Law Libraries (13)

Library Management

Applying Process to the Library – Kathleen Brown, Charlotte School of Law (14)

To FDLP or Not to FDLP – That Is the Question – Artie W. Berns and Rena K. Stoeber, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (15)

Texas County Law Library Legislative Proposal: Where We’ve Been and Where We Intend to Go in 2017 – Sara Campbell, Lubbock County Law Library (16)

We’ve Got to Move It! – Alissa Black-Dorward and Todd Melnick, Fordham University Law Library (17)

Reference, Research, and Client Services

“In the News”: Creating an Institutional News Monitoring Service – Morgan Stoddard, Georgetown University Law Library (18)

Bright Idea: Connect Your Library to Your Parent Entity’s Mission by Filling a Void Unconventionally – Christina Glon, Emory University School of Law (19)

Comparison of Research Speed and Accuracy Using WestlawNext and Lexis Advance – Melanie Knapp and Rob Willey, George Mason University Law Library (20)

Crystal Balls, Tea Leaves, and Presumptions: Why Librarians Need to Take a More Active Role in Assessing User Needs and Desires – Rena K. Stoeber and Michelle Hook Dewey, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (21)

Customizing a Legal Research Ontology for Teaching 1Ls – Amy Taylor, American University Washington College of Law (22)

Empirical Legal Research Support Services: A National Survey of Law Libraries – Allison C. Reeve, University of Kansas, Wheat Law Library; Travis Weller, University of Kansas, Institute for Policy & Social Research (23)

Expanding Your Library’s Current Awareness Lineup – Jennifer Robble, Corinne Griffiths, and Rebecca Y. Martin, Boston University School of Law, Fineman and Pappas Law Libraries (24)


The Interdisciplinarity of Legal Research: Exploring Issues Related to Film Literature and the Arts – Marianne Ryan, Northwestern University Library; Catherine Johnson, ProQuest (26)

Teaching

Teaming Up for Success: Librarians as an Integral Part of a Law School Academic Success Program – Jessica Dee Haseltine, University of North Texas – Dallas (27)
Coffee Talks
Pennsylvania Convention Center – Grand Hall
Monday, July 20 • 7:45 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.

To keep the conversation flowing in Philadelphia, informal “Coffee Talk” discussions will be held on Monday morning. Attendees can brainstorm, sound off, and share their challenges, experiences, and ideas—as well as strengthen ties to their professional community. Bring your morning coffee and drop by for one of the following hosted table topics:

- **Retirement, Second Acts, and Honoring Legacy**
  Linda G. Will; Susan Catterall, Charlotte School of Law

- **Ask a Local: Global Firm Librarians Connecting with Public Law Librarians for Region-Specific Information**
  Diane M. Rodriguez, San Francisco Law Library

- **Putting Your Best Face Forward: Acing the Skype Interview**
  Carol Bredemeyer, Northern Kentucky University; Joyce Manna Janto, University of Richmond School of Law Library

- **Combating Students’ Unquestioning Reliance on Citators**
  Pablo Arredondo, Stanford Center for Legal Informatics and Casetext

- **Leadership Development and Professional Growth: Tips to Get Ahead**
  Patrick H. Butler, University of Connecticut School of Law Library

- **Getting Buy-In for Legal Research Competencies – How Do YOU Do It?**
  Linda-Jean Schneider, Morgan Lewis & Bockius LLP

- **Talking About Race in the Library**
  Catherine Deane, Vanderbilt University

- **Managing Acquisitions in Small Libraries: Challenges and Work-Arounds**
  Terry Long, Virginia State Law Library

- **Preparing New Associates to Hit the Ground Running: A Conversation with Law School and Law Firm Librarians**
  Amy Taylor, American University Washington College of Law

- **Getting Ready for the 2015 AALL Business Skills Clinic – a Q&A**
  Kathleen Brown, Charlotte School of Law

- **The Future of AALL Education: Are You Being Served?**
  Marcia Burris, Ogletree, Deakins, Nash, Smoak and Stewart, PC; Gregory R. Lambert, Jackson Walker L.L.P.

- **Platforms for Communicating about Vendor Relations**
  Caroline Walters, Harvard University Law School Library

- **Is Health Law a Focus Area in Your Job? Let’s Start a Conversation**
  Laura E. Ray, Cleveland State University, Cleveland Marshall College of Law Library

- **Managing Reuse Policies for Institutional Repositories – Is There a Better Way?**
  June Casey and Michelle Pears, Harvard Law School Library; Benjamin J. Keele, Indiana University, Robert H. McKinney School of Law

- **Exploring the Economic Value of Law Librarians**
  Robert Oaks, Latham & Watkins
This year’s learning continues in the exhibit hall with Exhibitor Showcases. These special vendor informational sessions (held in a designated area of the hall) 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:

**Sunday, July 19**

**LexisNexis Digital Library**
10:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.
Learn the latest updates and what’s yet to come! Save time, increase mobility and realize cost savings with digital access to your law library. LexisNexis and OverDrive®, the digital library solutions provider chosen by 25,000+ libraries, schools and colleges worldwide, have joined forces to provide a library management solution that suits evolving legal research requirements: mobility, simplified library management, space and budget reductions.

**What’s New on WestlawNext Patron Access**
11:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Take your library patrons beyond traditional legal research with Practical Law™—legal know-how that helps patrons quickly interpret and apply laws, and Drafting Assistant Essential—a drafting tool, coming soon to Patron Access, that helps patrons create work product more efficiently.

**What’s New with Thomson Reuters ProView eBooks!**
12:15 p.m. – 12:45 p.m.
Interested in hearing about new ebook library solution developments from Thomson Reuters? Join us to learn how ProView ebooks can work in larger library settings and how our professional-grade ProView ebook features and functionality can improve research efficiency.

**Westlaw Ready: A New Way to Teach Legal Research**
4:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Join us for the introduction of Westlaw Ready. Learn how you can free up valuable class time with all new, on-demand, WestlawNext trainings. These trainings and tools are designed with the flexibility to assign, track and assess students’ comprehension of WestlawNext and legal research.

**Monday, July 20**

**Bloomberg Law’s Analytics – Line Graphs, and Pie Charts, and Bars, Oh My!**
9:00 a.m. – 9:30 a.m.
Join Bloomberg Law® for a sneak peek at some of our newest offerings that combine Bloomberg’s industry-leading data with meaningful visualizations. Drawing on Bloomberg Law’s actionable analytics, attorneys can provide unparalleled advice and increase revenue and profitability.

**Moneyball for the Law: Land Clients, Win Lawsuits**
9:45 a.m. – 10:15 a.m.
In this session, presenters from Lex Machina will discuss powerful ways to leverage analytics for evaluating litigation strategy and competitive analysis including: analyzing judge behavior, sizing up opposing parties and counsel, identifying case trends for business development, and more.

**Thomson Reuters ProView Integration with EOS.Web**
11:15 a.m. – 11:45 a.m.
Announcing the seamless integration between ProView from Thomson Reuters and EOS.Web. Now you can enable more convenient access to your Thomson Reuters ProView digital content with a new integration into the OPAC and catalog of EOS.Web. Join us for an exclusive 20-minute demo to see how it works and manage the integration.

**Introducing Deadline Assistant (rules-based calendaring)**
12:00 p.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Because we know that missing court deadlines is not an option, Thomson Reuters brings you customizable rules-based legal calendaring with Deadline Assistant. Learn how Deadline Assistant will help your organization calculate and update matter deadlines based on applicable court rules, and customize events to include your organization’s practices.

**Practice-Ready Solutions for Law School Libraries**
12:45 p.m. – 1:15 p.m.
Join us as we explore how Thomson Reuters can help law schools deliver practice-ready experiential learning outcomes, arming your students with the practical skills necessary to enter the increasingly competitive legal market.

**Get to the Center of Business Law Research**
1:30 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.
During this 30-minute presentation, hosted by Business Law Center, we will discuss how you can provide your attorneys the most comprehensive and up-to-date business law information effectively using Business Law Center. Discover why this new collaborative, matter-centric workflow solution is good for you. It’s all about you-and efficiency.

**Lexis Advance: What’s New and What’s Coming**
3:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.
Join LexisNexis® Librarian Relations Consultants to see and hear the latest and upcoming enhancements to Lexis Advance®, including practice area and jurisdictional pages. Plus, learn about two of the newest offerings from LexisNexis®, Lexis Advance® Tax and LexisNexis® Newsdesk.

**Latest and Greatest Developments in Oxford Law Products!**
4:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
In this session our law representative, Andrew Robbins-Pollack will review the newest developments in Oxford’s law products. Learn about revamped tools that will expertly link content in all of our law resources creating enhanced discoverability. Also find out how you can find relevant and scholarly sources throughout the range of Oxford’s online content. Stop by and learn more about these resources, and at the end of the session, we’ll tell you how you can win great prizes for yourself or your library through Oxford.

**Tuesday, July 21**

**Go with the (Work)Flow: How to Use Bloomberg BNA’s Task-Based Tools to Your Advantage**
10:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.
Learn about Bloomberg BNA tools that work the way you do. Whether you’re drafting deal documents or focused on a discrete area of the law, Bloomberg Law® has the functionality to support your practice and streamline your workflow.

**Getting the Most Out of TWEN**
10:45 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.
The West Education Network (TWEN) continues to evolve to meet online classroom management needs without increasing overhead. Attorney and seasoned TWEN Trainer Erin Jensen will provide an overview of the TWEN platform and a first look at developments in course creation, course management, quizzing, and the opportunity to seamlessly connect to your third-party vendors.
Located in the Pennsylvania Convention Center in Exhibit Hall B, the 2015 exhibits will showcase countless innovative products to help you think and plan strategically—from publications to technologies. You will be offered hands-on access to the tools designed to help you manage daily, on-the-job challenges. You can also take advantage of AALL’s Internet Room, sponsored by Bloomberg BNA.

Kick off your conference experience at the Ribbon-Cutting/Opening Reception on the exhibit floor—the first of many opportunities to interact with exhibitors and reconnect with your colleagues. Join us again in the exhibit hall for refreshment breaks on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, and a complimentary attendee lunch on Monday. During the no-conflict breaks, attendees will have the chance to win fabulous prizes, including a conference registration for the Annual Meeting in Chicago next year.

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<td>Copyright Committee</td>
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<td>SIS Council Meeting (chairs and vice chairs)</td>
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<td>Kate Hagan</td>
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<td>Pacific Chapters Joint Reception (SANDALL, SCALL, NOCALL, LLOPS, and WestPac)</td>
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<td>Paul J. Moorman</td>
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<td>Joint Reception of the CS/OBS/RIPS/TS SISs (sponsored by Innovative Interfaces)</td>
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<td>SCCLL-SIS Breakfast, Business Meeting, and Silent Auction (sponsored by William S. Hein &amp; Co., Inc.)</td>
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<td>SR-SIS Task Force on Environmental Sustainability Business Meeting</td>
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<td>David Selden</td>
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<td>Lia Contursi</td>
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<td>Cynthia W. Bassett</td>
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<td>Francis X. Norton, Jr.</td>
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<td>Stacy Etheredge</td>
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<td>Bonnie Geldmacher</td>
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<td>Beau Steenkens</td>
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<td>Donna Gehring</td>
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<td>R. Martin Witt</td>
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<td>Emily M. Janoski-Haehlten</td>
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<td>Confronting the Future of Information Policy (F3)</td>
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<td>Continuing Professional Education Committee Meeting</td>
<td>July 18</td>
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<td>Cool Tools Café Deep Dive (D1)</td>
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<td>Copyright Committee</td>
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<td>D.R. Jones</td>
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<td>Council of Chapter Presidents Business Meeting (by invitation)</td>
<td>July 18</td>
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<td>Jean L. Willis</td>
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<td>Creative Assessment: Connecting Legal Research Training and Instruction to Results (F6)</td>
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<td>CS-SIS Karaoke with Ken</td>
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<td>CS-SIS Roundtable: Hot Topics in Law Library Technology</td>
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<td>Designers’ Workshop: Subject Guides That Create the Effect You Want (C5)</td>
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<td>Digital Access to Legal Information Committee Meeting</td>
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<td>Diversity Committee Business Meeting</td>
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<td>Diversity Symposium Reception (for symposium attendees) (sponsored by LexisNexis)</td>
<td>July 19</td>
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<td>Diversity Symposium: Celebrating Diversity (sponsored by LexisNexis/C7)</td>
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<td>Document Delivery Caucus Meeting</td>
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<td>Merle J. Slyhoff</td>
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<td>Economic Status of Law Librarians Committee Meeting</td>
<td>July 18</td>
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<td>Karen Skinner</td>
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<td>Economic Value of Law Libraries – Raising Awareness, Raising Value (C2)</td>
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<td>Education Program Review Focus Group</td>
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<td>Emily R. Florio</td>
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<td>Effective Content Management for Improved Patron Service (A7)</td>
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<td>Elaine M. Knecht</td>
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<td>Enough to Be Dangerous: 00000110 Things Every Librarian Needs to Know About Coding (C4)</td>
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<td>Jason Tubinis</td>
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<td>Enterprise Social Media: A Business Tool for the Future (G3)</td>
<td>July 21</td>
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<td>Steven Antonio Lastes</td>
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<td>Executive Board Branding Initiative Lunch</td>
<td>July 17</td>
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<td>July 15</td>
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<td>Executive Board/New Board Members Orientation Dinner</td>
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<td>Lucie Olejnikova</td>
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<td>July 21</td>
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<td>Jennifer Allison</td>
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<td>FCIL-SIS Foreign Selectors Interest Group</td>
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<td>Daniel L. Wade</td>
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<td>FCIL-SIS Jurisdictions Interest Groups Joint Meeting</td>
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<td>Joan Policastro</td>
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<td>FCIL-SIS Publicity Committee</td>
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<td>Federal Law Librarians Caucus Annual Meeting</td>
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<td>Finding Legal Opportunities Through Forensic Business Development Research (I8)</td>
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<td>Julie Pabarja</td>
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<td>Gallagher Up Close and Personal: An Informal Conversation with the 2015 Recipients</td>
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<td>Get Schooled on Learning: Learning Outcomes and Assessment for Legal Research Instruction Under New ABA Standards 302, 314, and 315 (A5)</td>
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<td>Erika Cohn</td>
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<td>Google Analytics: Using the Software, Using the Data (A6)</td>
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<td>Leslie A. Street</td>
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<td>Hot Topic: Contestant, Doctor, Lawyer, Chef: IBM Watson Moving from Jeopardy to the Legal Landscape (E6)</td>
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<td>Jean P. O’Grady</td>
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<td>Hot Topic: Net Neutrality and Law Librarians: It’s a Good Thing (H7)</td>
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<td>Pauline S. Afuso</td>
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<td>How to Succeed in Business Research Without Really Trying (J6)</td>
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<td>Improving, Maintaining, and Communicating Your Value with Metrics Analysis and Visualization (I2)</td>
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<td>In the Wake of the Kia Audit: Training Law Students and Lawyers on Legal Technology Skills (E5)</td>
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<td>Deborah Ginsberg</td>
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<td>Increase Your Library’s Resources and Enhance Your Outreach Efforts Without New Funding: Using the AGLI Model (I3)</td>
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<td>Influence: The Art and Science of Changing Minds (D8)</td>
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<td>Nina Schultz</td>
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<td>Leadership Luncheon for Committees, Award Juries, SISs and Chapters (by invitation) (sponsored by LexisNexis)</td>
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<td>Leadership Training for Committees and Award Juries (by invitation)</td>
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<td>Legal Information Made Beautiful: Making and Using Law-Related Infographics (A4)</td>
<td>July 19</td>
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<td>Susan David DeMaine</td>
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<td>Legal Information Preservation Alliance Business Meeting</td>
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<td>Margaret K. Maes</td>
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<td>Legal Project Management and Legal Lean Sigma® (F7)</td>
<td>July 20</td>
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<td>Michelle Tolley</td>
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<td>Legal Project Management Deep Dive: The Basics and Beyond (D2)</td>
<td>July 20</td>
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<td>Janice E. Henderson</td>
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<td>Legislative Advocacy Training 2019: The Power of Advocacy Connections</td>
<td>July 18</td>
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<td>Elizabeth Holland</td>
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<td>UHRB/FCIL-SIS Roman Law Interest Group: Researching the Corpus Juris Civilis</td>
<td>July 21</td>
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<td>Sabrina Sondhi</td>
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<td>UHRB-SIS Host City History Roundtable</td>
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<td>UHRB-SIS Morris L. Cohen Essay Presentation</td>
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<td>UHRB-SIS Rare Book Cataloging Roundtable</td>
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<td>Sabrina Sondhi</td>
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<td>Library Career Planning: Is Management Right for Everyone? (G7)</td>
<td>July 21</td>
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<td>Deborah Schander</td>
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<td>Library Finances 101: Developing Workplace Financial Literacy in Your Staff and Institution (D5)</td>
<td>July 20</td>
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<td>Catherine Lemmer</td>
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<td>Library Privacy Laws and Drafting a Privacy Policy (G4)</td>
<td>July 21</td>
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<td>Rachel E. Gordon</td>
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<td>LISP/SCSSL/SR Joint Roundtable to Pro Se Patrons and Prisoners</td>
<td>July 20</td>
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<td>Kathleen Richman</td>
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<td>LLNE Business Meeting and Luncheon</td>
<td>July 21</td>
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<td>Diane D'Angelo</td>
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<td>LMIN Collaboration Steering Committee Meeting</td>
<td>July 18</td>
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<td>Susan D. Goldner</td>
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<td>Local Arrangements Committee 2015 Wrap-Up Meeting</td>
<td>July 21</td>
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<td>Jill M. Poretta</td>
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<td>M/AV-SIS Business Meeting</td>
<td>July 19</td>
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<td>Joel Fishman</td>
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<td>Making the Case for Your Career: Creating Killer Cover Letters, Resumes, and LinkedIn Profiles (BA)</td>
<td>July 19</td>
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<td>Carla P. Wale</td>
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<td>Managing Challenging Patron Behavior: Stop, Collaborate, and Listen (I4)</td>
<td>July 21</td>
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<td>Nicole Dzuliewski</td>
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<td>Meet the Candidates for the AALL Executive Board</td>
<td>July 20</td>
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<td>Kate Hagan</td>
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<td>Mid-America Association of Law Libraries (MAALL) Luncheon and Business Meeting</td>
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<td>Cynthia W. Bassett</td>
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<td>Mid-America Law Library Consortium (MALCO) Board Meeting</td>
<td>July 20</td>
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<td>Mighty MT: Enhancing the Value of Machine Translation Tools for FCIL Reference and Collection Services (G5)</td>
<td>July 21</td>
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<td>Donald L. Ford</td>
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<td>Mindfulness in Law Librarianship Caucus Annual Meeting</td>
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<td>Alexandra Lee Delgado</td>
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<td>Motivating Staff to Achieve Your Organization’s Goals (F8)</td>
<td>July 20</td>
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<td>Benjamin J. Keele</td>
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<td>Nominations Committee</td>
<td>July 18</td>
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<td>Jean M. Wenger</td>
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<td>OBS Local Systems Committee Program</td>
<td>July 20</td>
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<td>OBS-SIS Education Committee Meeting</td>
<td>July 20</td>
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<td>Marjorie Crawford</td>
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<td>OBS-SIS OCLC Update</td>
<td>July 19</td>
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<td>Jacqueline K. Magagnosc</td>
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<td>OBS-SIS Outstanding/Incoming Executive Board Meeting</td>
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<td>OBS-SIS TSSL Editorial Board</td>
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<td>Onelog User Group Meeting (by invitation)</td>
<td>July 20</td>
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<td>Bobby Sahota</td>
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<td>Opening General Session/Keynote Speaker (sponsored by Bloomberg BNA, LexisNexis, Thomson Reuters, and Wolters Kluwer)</td>
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<td>Pam Reisinger</td>
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<td>Oral History – The Ultimate Connection (I5)</td>
<td>July 21</td>
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<td>LaJean Humphries</td>
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<td>Oxford University Press Library Advisory Council Law Summit (by invitation)</td>
<td>July 18</td>
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<td>Mackenzie Warren</td>
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<td>Pacific Chapters Joint Reception (SANDALL, SCALL, NOCALL, LLOPS and WestPac)</td>
<td>July 18</td>
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<td>Paul J. Moorman</td>
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<td>PEGA-SIS Business Meeting</td>
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<td>PEGA-SIS Scholarly Networking Event</td>
<td>July 19</td>
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<td>Alexis Nicole Fetzer</td>
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<td>Placement Committee Meeting</td>
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<td>Plays Well with Others: How Collaboration and Crowdsourcing Are Changing Legal Research (E4)</td>
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<td>Mary E. Matuszak</td>
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<td>PLL-SIS Annual Business Meeting and Luncheon (sponsored by LexisNexis)</td>
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<td>Cheryl Lynn Niemeier</td>
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<td>PLL-SIS Communications Committee</td>
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<td>PLL-SIS Intellectual Property Group Business Meeting and Breakfast</td>
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<td>PLL-SIS Summit: The Innovation Imperative</td>
<td>July 18</td>
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<td>Marcia Burris</td>
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<td>Poster Session Presentation Period</td>
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<td>Practicing Law Institute Discover PLUS Breakfast (by invitation)</td>
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<td>Katie Hut</td>
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<td>Proving Your Library’s Value: Tips from a Library That Has Done It (D3)</td>
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<td>Liz Reppe</td>
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<td>Quality Digitization Projects on a Budget (H1)</td>
<td>July 21</td>
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<td>Camilla Tubbs</td>
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<td>Recruitment to Law Librarianship Committee Meeting</td>
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<td>Kirstin Nelson</td>
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<td>Researching the European Union (W3)</td>
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<td>Alison A. Shea</td>
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<td>Resume Triage - A Follow-up to “Making the Case for Your Career (B4)”</td>
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<td>Rethinking Failures: Essential Tools for Cultivating Innovation and Growth (B7)</td>
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<td>Rebecca Rich</td>
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<td>RIPS-SIS Business Meeting and Breakfast</td>
<td>July 20</td>
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<td>SCCLL-SIS Breakfast, Business Meeting, and Silent Auction (sponsored by William S. Hein &amp; Co., Inc.)</td>
<td>July 19</td>
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<td>Scholarship Committee Meeting</td>
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<td>Iain Blake Bourgoine</td>
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<td>SIS Council Meeting (chairs and vice chairs)</td>
<td>July 18</td>
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<td>Camilla Tubbs</td>
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<td>So You Want to Be a Web Services Librarian? (F2)</td>
<td>July 20</td>
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<td>Linda-Jean Schneider</td>
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<td>So You Want to Be the Big Boss? Progressive Career Growth from Librarian to the Upper Echelons (H3)</td>
<td>July 21</td>
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<td>Sabrina Sondhi</td>
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Symbol Key
- E Elevator
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- Water Fountain

Reading Terminal Market
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  - SEPTA Jefferson Station
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