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Welcome to Chicago, where you will find many opportunities to make the most of our theme for 2016, “Make It New: Create the Future.” We are pleased that Chicago—well known for rebirth and innovation—is hosting the 109th Annual Meeting and Conference of the American Association of Law Libraries for the first time in nearly 30 years.

The Annual Meeting Program Committee was expanded this year to include nearly 50 members, ensuring that more of the Association’s leaders would be involved in fashioning a great schedule of programs to help you improve your skills and prepare for the new challenges that seem to surface every day in our various workplaces.

This year’s programs cover many leading-edge topics, including disruption in the legal industry, using dashboards to drive the data you need, teaching technology to law students, competitive intelligence for law schools, and developments in artificial intelligence and big data.

Tuesday afternoon’s Innovation Labs will give you some tools to use for client-centered services and rethinking the priorities of your workplace. There is also an opportunity to hear Judge Richard Posner of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit discuss the divergent paths of the academy and the judiciary, and suggest how the academy might be more helpful to judges.

You may decide to begin each morning of the conference with yoga, and you can learn new ways to improve your soft skills with programs on using improv techniques to enhance communication, negotiating with confidence, and creating a positive culture in your workplace.

We hope that you will find time to enjoy the city in addition to attending the valuable programs that have been planned for you. The Local Arrangements Committee has done a wonderful job of highlighting the many charms of the city—its food, festivals, museums, new Ferris wheel, and many other attractions.

It’s all here, and we hope you’ll enjoy it.

Keith Ann Stiverson, AALL President
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ANNUAL MEETING & CONFERENCE
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7:00 a.m.–6:30 p.m. Registration
8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m. CONELL and Workshops
8:00 a.m.–2:30 p.m. Leadership Training for SISs and Chapters
8:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. Leadership Training for Committees and Award Juries
3:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m. AALL Committee Meetings
5:00 p.m.–6:30 p.m. Opening Reception

SUNDAY, JULY 17
10:15 a.m.–5:00 p.m. Exhibit Hall Open
6:00 a.m.–7:00 a.m. Hatha Yoga
7:00 a.m.–6:30 p.m. Registration
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MONDAY, JULY 18
8:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m. Exhibit Hall Open
6:00 a.m.–7:00 a.m. Hatha Yoga
7:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m. Registration
7:45 a.m.–8:30 a.m. Coffee Talks
8:30 a.m.–9:30 a.m. Exhibit Hall Breakfast Break
9:45 a.m.–10:45 a.m. Educational Programs (D)
11:15 a.m.–12:15 p.m. Educational Programs (E)
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2:00 p.m.–3:00 p.m. Educational Programs (F)
3:30 p.m.–4:45 p.m. AALL Business Meeting/Members Open Forum

TUESDAY, JULY 19
9:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m. Exhibit Hall Open
6:00 a.m.–7:00 a.m. Hatha Yoga
7:30 a.m.–3:00 p.m. Registration
8:30 a.m.–9:30 a.m. Educational Programs (G)
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New Models of Purpose-Driven Exploration in Knowledge Work

The last 20 years have been a period of radical disruption and transformation in knowledge work. The “why, what, and how” of new value creation and delivery in knowledge-intensive work is shifting, and the power has moved from the center to the edges. In his talk, Evans will explore the emergence of new methods of exploration, abductive ideation, and empirical validation that is changing how value creation happens.

The very idea first introduced by Buckminster Fuller, when he said that everything was becoming ephemeralized—doing “more and more with less and less until eventually you can do everything with nothing”—or more recently when Marc Andreessen said, “software is eating the world,” has had a direct impact on information-seeking and information-synthesizing behaviors. Evans will unpack how many of these models and methods are really the exaptation of Lean, Systems Thinking, and Design Thinking principles, transplanted from the world of manufacturing into the ephemeral world of knowledge work and knowledge management. He’ll finish by showing how these models can frame the challenges posed by sense-making (experiential) change in knowledge work.

Will Evans is the chief design officer at PraxisFlow where he works with a select group of corporate clients undergoing organizational Lean and Agile transformations. Previously, he was the Managing Director of The Library Corporation’s TLCLabs, the world’s leading Lean Design Innovation consultancy, where he brought LeanUX and Design Thinking to large media, finance, and healthcare companies. Before The Library Corporation, Evans led experience design and research for TheLadders in New York City. He has more than 15 years’ industry experience in service design innovation, user experience strategy, and research.

Ready to learn how to apply Lean Startup and LeanUX concepts when you get back to work? Attend Tuesday afternoon’s Innovation Lab:

New Practices of Purpose-Driven Exploration in Knowledge Work.
ASSOCIATION LUNCHEON
Grand Ballroom (Gold Level, East Tower)
TUESDAY, JULY 19 • 12:30 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.
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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.

This is a ticketed event – only a limited number of tickets are available for purchase on site.

MEMBER EVENTS
Meet the Candidates for the AALL Executive Board
Riverside Exhibit Hall (down escalator from Grand Ballroom Foyer)
Monday, July 18 • 8:30 a.m. – 9:30 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, secretary, and the AALL Executive Board. Take advantage of this opportunity to become better informed about the candidates before the October election. Come with your questions, and find out what each candidate plans for the future of your Association.

AALL General Business Meeting and Members Open Forum
Grand Ballroom (Gold Level, East Tower)
Monday, July 18 • 3:30 p.m. – 4:45 p.m.

Resolutions submitted by AALL members by June 24 may be considered by the membership at the Business Meeting. During this year’s Members Open Forum, which immediately follows the Annual Business Meeting, the AALL president and other officers will be available to respond to member questions regarding AALL and its programs and activities. In addition to accepting questions from the floor, members can submit questions in advance of the meeting.

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

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

NETWORKING EVENTS
Opening Reception
Riverside Exhibit Hall (down escalator from Grand Ballroom Foyer)
Saturday, July 16 • 5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.

Our Chicago 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 Chicago area libraries. Pre-registration is required for all tours. All tours will begin at the Hyatt Regency Chicago main entrance (Green Level, East Tower). Look for the “Library Tours Meet Here” sign. 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 an AALL attendee badge.

Attendee Lunch
Riverside Exhibit Hall (down escalator from Grand Ballroom Foyer)
Monday, July 18 • 12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.
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Enjoy a buffet lunch with your colleagues in the exhibit hall, and spend time interacting with exhibitors, visiting the AALL Member Services Pavilion, and exploring Poster Sessions and the many informational displays in the Activities Area.

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“Phenomenal institute! ... Networking was great—very interactive, with lots of variety ...
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If you have the opportunity to attend the next AALL Management Institute, do yourself (and your institution, colleagues, and staff) a favor and sign up.”

James Senter
California Region Library Services Manager
Jones Day

More information coming this fall.
Questions? Contact Celeste Smith at csmith@aall.org.
MUST-HAVE PROGRAMS

The 2016 Annual Meeting Program Committee 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 22-52), look for these programs.

Innovation Labs
Tuesday, July 19 • 2:30 p.m.

Innovation drives business and grabs headlines. But is it within our grasp? What if innovation could be manageable? What if you could be the one driving innovation in your organization? Specially-curated programs will take big ideas and mine them for real-world (your world) application. (See details on page 52.)

- New Practices of Purpose-Driven Exploration in Knowledge Work
Discover what the “Lean” buzz is all about. Explore Lean Startup and LeanUX, and learn how these concepts could be applied in your own workplace on a low-risk, manageable scale.

- Relevant Scholarship: A Conversation with Judge Richard Posner
Join Judge Richard A. Posner of the Seventh U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and Bob Berring, former AALL President, for a frank discussion about the modern federal judiciary and legal academia.

- Design Thinking for Libraries
Learn how the result of a collaboration between Chicago Public Library, Aarhus Public Libraries, and IDEO can advance your library by using human-centered design methods.

Hatha Yoga
Sunday through Tuesday • 6:00 a.m. – 7:00 a.m.
Roosevelt (Lakeshore Meeting Suites, East Tower)

Universal health and well-being start with you. Take the time to integrate your body and mind in this challenging yoga class, accessible to all levels of practitioners. Expect breathing exercises and poses that facilitate a holistic experience. Stretch your mind, body, 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! (See descriptions on pages 25, 26, and 32.)

- Cool Tools Café – Sunday, July 17 • 2:30-5:00 p.m.
- Hooking the CI White Whale: Advanced Analytics in a CI Report – Sunday, July 17 • 2:30-5:00 p.m.
- Are You Paying Attention? – Big Data’s Impact on the Legal Industry – Monday, July 18 • 9:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Hot Topics

The internet continues to shape the way we live, the way we work, and so much in between—including our very identities. Three hot topic programs will explore this evolving relationship—be sure to check them out. (See descriptions on pages 28, 39, and 41.)

- Hot Topic: Below the Surface: Diving into the Deep Dark Web
  – Sunday, July 17 • 2:30-3:30 p.m.
- Hot Topic: The Future of Our Digital Memory
  – Monday, July 18 • 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
- iSpy: Hot Topics in Internet Privacy
  – Monday, July 18 • 2:00-3:00 p.m.

Exhibitor Showcases
Riverside Exhibit Hall

This year’s learning continues in the exhibit hall’s Exhibitor Showcase Theaters. These special vendor informational sessions offer opportunities to view new products and services—and the chance to ask questions without the distraction of a crowded exhibit booth. Get a closer look at the hottest innovations and solutions designed for the legal information profession. View the showcase schedule and descriptions on pages 56 and 57.

AALL Member Services Pavilion and Activities Area
Riverside Exhibit Hall

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

- Meet the Candidates Forum – meet the candidates for AALL vice-president/president-elect, secretary, and the Executive Board
- AALL Photo Booth – update your professional portrait
- ShopAALL – add some flair to your conference attire with a decorative lanyard, novelty ribbons, and this year’s limited-edition AALL Annual Meeting Collector’s Pin

Are you looking to get more involved with AALL? Visit the AALL Activities Area—your resource center for information about AALL committees, special interest sections, chapters, caucuses, and more.
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
- Utilize the AALL Annual Meeting app (http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/) and customize your profile and schedule.
- Download/print relevant handouts for programs you plan to attend.
- Review the exhibitor list (pages 58-65). 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 Chicago
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 (pages 54-55).
- Tweet/blog/post about programs on social media (Facebook, #AALL16, etc.).

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

Exhibit Hall
- Schedule time to visit the exhibit hall and talk to vendors.
- Preview new products and services. Ask vendors, “What’s new?”
- Attend an Exhibitor Showcase (pages 56-57).
- Ask vendors to send additional information after the conference.
- Explore the Member Services Pavilion and Activities Area.
- Check out the Poster Sessions; talk to poster creators.

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

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

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• Drop off online bookstore gift cards, checks, or cash at the AALL Member Services booth desk in the exhibit hall.

For more information while onsite, please contact the SR-SIS Book Drive co-chairs, Megan Von Behren at megan.vonbehren@friedfrank.com or Stacy Etheredge at stacye@uidaho.edu.

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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

Join us for the opening of the exhibit hall with the Opening Reception on Saturday, July 16, from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. This is just the first of many opportunities to explore a variety of exhibits featuring the latest professional materials and services, and to attend sessions in the Exhibitor Showcase Theaters, where vendors have scheduled informational demos and will be available to answer questions.

Visit the Member Services Pavilion and stroll through the Activities Area display boards to learn the latest news from AALL’s committees, special interest sections, chapters, and caucuses. Poster Sessions will also be on display. The exhibit hall closes on Tuesday, July 19, at 2:00 p.m., so plan your time to take full advantage of this unique information marketplace. See page 57 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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The Chicago hospitality booth is located next to the registration desk in the Grand Ballroom Foyer (Gold Level, East Tower). Stop by and sign up for daily raffles, and find everything Chicago. Local AALL and CALL chapter members will help you navigate the city and answer questions about places to eat, shop, and sightsee. Visit the Local Arrangements Committee and Choose Chicago websites at www.aallnet.org/conference/local to see all that Chicago has to offer. Follow AALL’s Annual Meeting Twitter feed (#AALL16) to stay connected.

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Speakers who need audio-visual assistance prior to their presentations or would like the opportunity to preview their presentations are encouraged to stop by the “Speaker Ready Room” in the San Francisco room (Gold Level, West Tower), in advance of their scheduled programs. For assistance with program changes, speakers and coordinators should visit the AALL Staff Office, in the Grand Suites (adjacent to the registration desk), or dial 4975 from any house phone or 312.239.4975 from an outside line for immediate assistance.

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No Wait-List: All registrations will be processed in the order in which they are received with payment. Once a ticketed workshop or event is fully subscribed, registration will be closed for that workshop or event. Wait-lists will not be maintained. Do not plan on attending a workshop or event unless you receive a confirmation notice that will admit you to the session. If you choose to pay by credit card, your card will be charged only for those sessions for which you receive a confirmed registration. If you make payment by check, your check will be deposited and a refund of the registration fee for the closed event will be mailed after the Annual Meeting.

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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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VISIT BOOTH 603
AALL Hackathon: Connecting Legal Information (W1)
OFFSITE – IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law

Saturday, July 16 • 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 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. At this year’s AALL meeting, Chicago 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: 1) Create innovative and accessible information sources for patrons and libraries using government or legal information, and 2) Build relationships between law librarians and technologists that will go beyond this event and allow for continued development of specialized applications. Participants at previous hackathons have been amazed by what they were able to accomplish in one day. This year’s session has even more to offer.

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.

Takeaways:
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.
2) Participants will collaborate across disciplines to draft a plan and timeline for an innovative technology to deliver or organize relevant information.
3) Participants will learn from others about important data sets, possible technology applications, and advancing free, easy access to legal information by sharing their plans and applications with all groups.

Coordinator and Speaker: Jessica Dee Haseltine, University of North Texas – Dallas

Finding Time: Lean Six Sigma (W2)

Saturday, July 16 • 8:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. (8:00 a.m. check-in)

“Lean” enables you to think critically about what you do on a daily basis in order to spend less time and energy accomplishing the tedious details and more time working on the parts of your job that energize and add value to your work and your life. Through a demonstration and simulation led by a facilitator from Cornell University Organizational and Workforce Development, session participants will learn how to take this business tool and apply it in a library setting to transform workplace cultures and foster innovation at every level of library services.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will leave with a shared vocabulary to talk about “Total Quality Management” (TQM) programs, and will be able to explain the basic principles and goals of “Lean Process Improvement” plans.
2) Participants will be able to describe the process and identify the benefits that can be accrued through “Lean Process Improvement.”
3) Participants will be able to plan the next steps for incorporating “Lean” principles into their home institutions to benefit their personal and organizational workflows.

Coordinator and Speaker: Amy A. Emerson, Cornell University Law Library
Margaret Jane Ambrose, Cornell University Law Library
Jennifer Fonseca, Cornell University Organizational Workforce Development

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

Registration fee includes: program and materials.

OFFSITE – IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law

Saturday, July 16 • 9:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. (9:00 a.m. check-in)

The practice of law has become global, and as a result, law librarians in all settings are increasingly called upon to conduct and teach foreign and international legal research. At the same time, international legal research presents new challenges as online resources are updated and new databases are created. This workshop is designed to equip all law librarians with foundational knowledge of the United Nations and CISG (both of which have recent significant changes to their online databases), and to increase their fluency with the major U.N. and CISG documents, information, research resources, and strategies.

Registrants are welcome to bring laptops/tablets to follow along.

Takeaways:
2) Participants will analyze and explore United Nations related research needs and CISG research needs, and develop and implement a research strategy to find the needed information effectively and efficiently.
3) Participants will assess the ongoing transformation of and access to legal information in electronic databases related to these topic areas, and become familiar with the best ways to stay current.

Coordinator: Thomas W. Mills, Cornell University Law Library
Susan Goard, United Nations Dag Hammarskjöld Library
Vikki Rogers, Pace Law School

This workshop is sponsored in part by the International Legal Research Interest Group of The American Society of International Law.

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

Linked Data and BIBFRAME in Action: From Theory to Practice (W5)

Hyatt – Columbus AB

Saturday, July 16 • 1:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. (1:00 p.m. check-in)

You’ve heard the theory, now see BIBFRAME and linked data in action. Hear a Library of Congress expert describe that library’s BIBFRAME cataloging pilot project. Next, a speaker from the Denver Public Library, the first library to translate MARC data into BIBFRAME and make it publicly available in their catalog, will discuss that library’s experiences before, during, and after implementation. Then, learn about linked data initiatives, such as Linked Data for Libraries (LD4L) and OCLC’s Linked Data pilot project. Finally, spend time discussing these projects and their impact on the future of law libraries with small groups of colleagues in the audience.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to describe the Library of Congress’ BIBFRAME cataloging pilot project, and analyze and discuss how BIBFRAME cataloging will affect their library’s metadata policies and procedures in the future.
2) Participants will be able to describe Denver Public Library’s BIBFRAME implementation project, and analyze if such a project would be feasible for their library.
3) Participants will be able to describe specific linked data initiatives, and analyze and discuss how creating linked data will affect their library’s metadata policies and procedures in the future.

Coordinator and Moderator: Karen Selden, University of Colorado Law School, William A. Wise Law Library
Rachel Fewell, Denver Public Library
Steven Folsom, Harvard University
Paul Frank, Library of Congress

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RDA Hugo-a-thon (W4) - CANCELED
**PRECONFERENCE EDUCATION**

**CONELL (Conference of Newer Law Librarians)**

**sponsored by LexisNexis**

Hyatt – Columbus Hall

**Saturday, July 16 • 8:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. (8:00 a.m. check-in)**

CONELL is held every year 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 learn firsthand how to get involved and maximize the benefits of Association membership.

Saturday’s events start with a continental breakfast at 8:00 a.m., with the conference beginning promptly at 8:30 a.m. Attendees will meet the AALL Executive Board, participate in speed networking, and explore a “marketplace” of AALL’s member communities. Lunch will be followed by an architectural boat tour of Chicago and additional opportunities to network with colleagues and meet with possible mentors.

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

**Legislative Advocacy Training 2016**

Hyatt – Plaza Ballroom B

**Saturday, July 16 • 8:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.**

AALL’s advocacy training will provide you with the skills you need to become an effective advocate for the profession, your library, and yourself. You’ll learn about the issues at the top of AALL’s public policy agenda, including access to government information, privacy, and copyright; hear from experts about effective advocacy techniques; and develop strategies for reaching your advocacy goals. Whether you’re new to advocacy or a seasoned veteran, you’ll benefit from hearing from your colleagues who have influenced decision-makers in their communities and leave ready to advocate in your home state.

**Advance registration required—no onsite registrations.**

**PLLIP-SIS Summit: Strategic Impact**

Hyatt – Regency Ballroom AB

**Saturday, July 16 • 8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.**

In response to a legal marketplace that never ceases to morph and adjust, the PLLIP Summit continues to arm law firm librarians with invigorating and empowering professional development. The 2016 PLLIP Summit: Strategic Impact explores how legal information professionals can move their departments forward and contribute to organizational success in deliberate and critical ways. Last year’s Innovation Imperative was all about the What —this year we will take the What and move forward to the How.

The keynote for the 2016 Summit will address current realities in the legal industry as a whole, touching upon the interplay between strategic actions and success or failure. This sets the stage for an interactive session on strategic thinking and strategic planning that will merge theory and practice in engaging and practical ways. Breakout electives in the afternoon offer participants the opportunity to assess their current service levels and pinpoint next level opportunities, along with practical ways to identify and overcome barriers. As in Summits past, high-caliber and dynamic speakers well-acquainted with the legal marketplace and with strategy formulation will be featured.

Please visit the 2016 Summit blog [here](https://pllsummit.wordpress.com/2016-summit/) for updates and to obtain more information as the final agenda, programs, and speakers are confirmed.

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**Opening Reception**
Saturday, July 16 from 5:00-6:30 p.m.
Join us on the opening night of the AALL conference and play our Law Trivia Quiz Raffle! The winner will receive $100 worth of OUP books!

**Law Very Short Introduction Book Raffle**
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Inside the Ivory Towers: Competitive Intelligence for Law Schools (A2)

Hyatt-Columbus KL

60 minutes

Track: BL DCM LAC

The Great Recession prompted many changes in the legal profession. In law schools, declining applicant pools, shrinking budgets, curricular innovation, the rise of big data, evolving job markets, increased use of technology, and rapidly changing libraries are just a few of the reasons that law schools are behaving more like businesses today. Law schools are constantly looking for ways to identify opportunities, streamline their operations, make informed management decisions, innovate, and adapt to the changing needs of the legal profession. Law schools and law libraries need to understand their place in local, regional, and national markets. Competitive intelligence (CI) is a process that includes the collection, analysis, and transformation of information into intelligence so organizations can manage the future. This program will explore the CI needs of law schools, deans, and directors. The speakers will identify and demonstrate the major data and news sources for information about law schools and how this information can be compiled into readily accessible reports for use by law school administrators.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will explore and understand the CI needs of law school deans and directors today.
2) Participants will be able to identify and understand the major data sources used to gather information about law schools and prepare CI reports and dashboards.
3) Participants will explore current awareness sources and services for discovering CI.

Who should attend?
Law librarians in all types of libraries, particularly academic law libraries, who are charged with or interested in providing CI to their deans and directors

Coordinator: Darin K. Fox, University of Oklahoma Law Library
Moderator: Kenneth J. Hirsh, University of Cincinnati College of Law
Pauline M. Aranas, University of Southern California, Barnett Information Technology Center & Call Law Library
Teresa M. Miguel-Stearns, Yale Law School, Lillian Goldman Library
Crowdsourcing a Skill Set to Manage the Legal Information of the Future (A3)

Hyatt-Regency Ballroom A

60 minutes

Track: Data and Content Management (DCM)
Leadership, Administration & Career Development (LAC)
Marketing, Communication, & Advocacy (MCA)

Major changes in the legal field and libraries are shifting the way information services and resources are purchased and accessed. What can librarians do to ensure they have a skill set for tomorrow’s legal information landscape? This session will answer that question by drawing on the expertise of professionals involved with digital content, metadata, acquisitions and management, as well as the expertise of participants, to crowdsource a list of practical skills. The panel will discuss trends related to their area of expertise and specify skills needed to meet those challenges, as well as resources for skills development. Participants will discuss new skills in small groups and get feedback from the panel.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will identify critical trends in the legal and library information landscape that will impact collection and data services models.
2) Participants will identify which skills they need to develop to meet future challenges successfully.
3) Participants will name several sources of information to help with developing key skills for the future.

Who should attend?
Legal information professionals responsible for data, collections, or new resources; library managers

Coordinator: Sarah E.M. Lin, Reed Smith LLP
Moderator: Jennifer Noga, Wake Forest University
Melissa Beck, UCLA School of Law, Hugh & Hazel Darling Law Library
Sara Campbell, State of Oregon Law Library
Mark Giangrande, DePaul University College of Law
Wendy E. Moore, University of Georgia
Ashley Brooks Moye, Charlotte School of Law
Megan Von Behren, Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson LLP

“Are People Even Using This Database?”: E-Resources and Statistics (A4)

Hyatt-Regency Ballroom D

60 minutes

Track: Data and Content Management (DCM)

Libraries have struggled for many years to come up with a comprehensive approach to evaluating e-resources. The demand to find a solution to this problem has grown dramatically as pressures on library budgets have increased. This session will focus on the role of usage statistics in the library process of evaluating e-resource purchases and renewals. It will begin with a presentation on the range of availability of usage statistics: COUNTER compliant, vendor specific, institutionally generated, self-generated, and the absence of statistics. A panel of experts will then be asked questions based on information gathered in a pre-conference survey of firm and academic librarians. These may include questions regarding how to use statistics to make informed collection decisions, what the numbers actually mean, and how to convey the import of the statistics gathered to stakeholders.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will differentiate the fundamentals of collecting four types of usage statistics and how to compare and contrast these statistics.
2) Participants will assess the vendor perspective to provide a better platform for communication on providing usage statistics.
3) Participants will identify specific strategies for collecting usage statistics on electronic resources where statistics are not automatically created.

Who should attend?
Collection development librarians, acquisitions librarians, reference, and electronic resource librarians from both academic and private libraries; librarians who manage and report to stakeholders

Co-coordinator: Stefanie Weigmann, Boston University
Co-coordinator, Moderator & Speaker: Anna Lawless-Collins, Boston University
Tim Devin, New England Law | Boston
Kris Martin, HBR Consulting
Jacob Sayward, Fordham University Law Library

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Leave Treasure Hunts to Pirates: Using Research Plans and Logs to Create Experiential Legal Research Courses (A5)

Hyatt-Regency Ballroom B 60 minutes

Traditional legal research instruction has focused on bibliography or process, but it typically has minimized the role of analysis in planning and implementing research. It has also measured students’ research aptitude through treasure hunts and not real problems. Given the ABA’s recent mandate for more experiential learning, law librarians have a prime opportunity to modify their research instruction. They can teach students research analysis and planning using fact patterns and a renewed application of research plans, logs, and products, as advocated by Professor Linz in his 2015 *Legal Reference Services Quarterly* article, “Research Analysis and Planning: The Undervalued Skill in Legal Research Instruction.” Panelists will share observations about the gaps in new associates’ ability to plan and present research, how the new ABA standards address this and affect curriculum, and their own experiences taking Professor Linz’s advice to transform their classes into bona fide experiential courses.

This program is sponsored by the RIPS-SIS.

**Takeaways:**
1) Participants will be able to revise their legal research courses to comply with the ABA requirements for experiential simulation courses.
2) Participants will be able to describe to students and new associates the realities of research tasks assigned in practice and the expectations for clearly packaging research.
3) Participants will be able to evaluate the pros and cons of at least three research plan examples tested in advanced legal research courses.

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

Coordinator, Moderator & Speaker: Cassie Rae DuBay, *Southern Methodist University*
Robert M. Linz, *University of Colorado Law School, William A. Wise Law Library*
Anne Lucke, *National Indian Law Library/Native American Rights Fund*
Donna Wolff, *Southern Methodist University*

Information Security: Changing Access Concerns and Data Protection Best (and Sometimes Easy) Practices (A6)

Hyatt-Regency Ballroom C 60 minutes

In 2013, 2014, and 2015, numerous high-profile data security breaches underscored the importance of cybersecurity in today’s world, including the legal community. Reports of leaked information and security breaches at legal information vendors, firms, universities, and courts continue to increase. This program addresses these concerns and recommends considerations in developing responses to such security threats. Further, the program will suggest some current best practices in information security.

**Takeaways:**
1) Participants will compare the security concerns of firm, court, and academic law library environments.
2) Participants will discuss the factors considered in determining the appropriate balance between access and information security, including bring-your-own-device considerations.
3) Participants will be able to appreciate the continuing adaptive nature of best practices in information security and will be familiar with at least three of the current best practices.

**Who should attend?**
Librarians from all library environments and in most positions, including acquisition and technical services librarians, as well as reference librarians

Co-coordinator, Moderator & Speaker: Darla Jackson, *Oklahoma Bar Association*
Co-coordinator & Speaker: Avery Le, *University of Florida - Levin College of Law, Chiles Legal Information Center*
Daniel A. Cotter, *Butler Rubin Saltarelli & Boyd LLP*
Harvesting Democracy: Archiving Federal Government Web Content at End of Term (A7)

Hyatt-Columbus EF 60 minutes

Track: DCM R

In 2008, a team of organizations, including the Internet Archive, Library of Congress, U.S. Government Publishing Office, University of North Texas, and the California Digital Library, joined forces to harvest federal government web content likely to be lost when the Bush administration ended and the official stewards of that information left office. These organizations, experts at web archiving, organized a freely searchable database of more than 160 million documents harvested from 3,300 government websites. Without their efforts, much of this content would have disappeared forever. As President Obama’s administration comes to a close, the “End of Term” archiving team will once again mount the effort to preserve this information. Law librarians need to understand the history and scope of the “End of Term Web Archive” project so they can help select the right sites to harvest, make profitable use of the preserved materials, and more fully appreciate the urgent need for preserving web-based government information. Participants will be inspired to advocate for, or participate in, this and other web-archiving initiatives.

This program is sponsored by the GD-SIS.

Takeaways:

1) Participants will gain an understanding of the problem of content disappearing from federal government websites as executive branch agencies transition from one presidential administration to the next, why it is important to capture and preserve this content, and why this is being done in collaboration with organizations outside the government.

2) Participants will be able to explain the history and purpose of the “End of Term Web Archive” project, its effect on public access to federal government information and Access to Justice issues, and how this project impacts future collaborative web archiving projects.

3) Participants will be able to identify ways they can participate in and collaborate with the “End of Term Web Archive” project.

Who should attend?

Anyone who uses federal government information and is interested in its preservation and future accessibility

Coordinator: Ashley Sundin, Gonzaga University
Moderator: Todd Melnick, Fordham University Law Library
Jefferson Bailey, Internet Archives
Abigail Grotke, Library of Congress
Mark Phillips, University of North Texas Libraries

Deep Dive: Cool Tools Café (B1)

Hyatt-Grand Ballroom AB Deep Dive (2.5 hours)

Track: TT MH

One of the most attractive features of the Cool Tools Café, for the presenters and attendees, is the casual atmosphere. Participants 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 the opportunity to discuss why the technologies are useful, how they work, and how they can be implemented. Tools for legal research, collaboration, marketing services, instruction, productivity, citation, presentation, and website functionality are examples of past demonstrations. The variety of the demonstrations in these sessions 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 ‘B’ and ‘C’ time slots. Different content will be presented in the first and second half of the program.

Takeaways:

1) Participants will learn about existing or emerging technologies.

2) Participants will have the opportunity to interact with the presenters in small group settings.

3) Participants will learn how to implement technologies in their home libraries.

Who should attend?

Individuals from all types of law library settings (academic, public, and private), from novices to techies

Coordinator: Kurt Meyer, University of Minnesota Law Library
Deep Dive: Hooking the CI White Whale: Advanced Analytics in a CI Report (B2)
Hyatt-Regency Ballroom D  Deep Dive (2.5 hours)

Track:  BL  R  MH

Researchers provide attorneys with the competitive advantage to better serve an existing client or win a new one. However, in possession of valuable data often hesitate to draw conclusions from it. They are more likely to dump the data into a report rather than attacking the competitive intelligence (CI) white whale—offering analysis and insight that provide a better understanding of what is affecting these clients (and potential clients).

Dive into the deep end of CI. Understand why it’s crucial to utilize both inherent and overt advanced analytical skills in preparing a corporate target information profile for interacting with a prospective client. With a corporate target information profile that offers analysis of the client and industry, the attorney is in a better position to make strategic decisions for their client.

In this active, hands-on session, navigate the sea of corporate information, evaluating data, and crafting analysis into an actual CI report. Basic report format structure and a refresher on various report formats will be covered, and participants will receive information packets and sample report templates. Plan to bring your laptop or tablet.

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

Takeaways:

1) Participants will be able to explain the difference between overt and inherent analysis and utilize both in crafting a corporate target intelligence profile or CI report.

2) Participants will demonstrate the ability to develop overt analysis in three areas that form the basic structure of a corporate target information profile: intricate corporate information (including finances, structure, and business particulars), the target’s existing representation, and the target’s industry.

3) Participants will be able to list specific analytical points that patrons find most useful in utilizing a corporate target intelligence profile.

Who should attend?
Those who are responsible for providing CI to their attorneys and want to learn how to add more analysis and value to their CI reports

Coordinator: Julie Pabarja, Latham & Watkins LLP
Moderator: Patricia Simmons Schminke, Hunter, Maclean, Exley & Dunn, PC
Jerry Burch, Latham & Watkins LLP
Jennifer Marcks, Fox Rothschild LLP
Julia E. Stahl-Hughes, Stradley, Ronon, Stevens & Young LLP
Julie K. Swanson, Neal, Gerber & Eisenberg LLP

Promoting the Value of Technical Services at Budget Time: Practical Advice for Directors and Managers (B3)
Hyatt-Columbus KL  60 minutes

Track:  BL  LAC  MCA

The unique nature of legal materials and vendors demands the attention of dedicated specialists who know how to provide the best resources and make them easily discoverable using the best tools at their disposal. Join this lively Q&A session featuring a law firm library director, an academic law library director, and technical services librarians from both law firm and academic law library settings. Each panelist has successfully demonstrated and promoted the value of technical services librarians, departments, and functions to various administrators and colleagues. Learn about specific strategies and examples that can be applied in many law library settings.

This program is sponsored by the TS-SIS.

Takeaways:

1) Law firm and academic law library directors will be able to discuss specific examples of the value of their technical services librarians, departments, and functions with their organizations’ decision makers and funding sources.

2) Technical services librarians in law firm and academic law libraries will be able to describe specific examples of the value of technical services librarians, departments, and functions with their colleagues, supervisors, and decision makers within their organizations.

Who should attend?
Library directors in all settings (academic, law firm, and state/county/court) who need to justify technical services librarians and their roles to funding authorities; technical services librarians in all settings who want to explain their role and the value of their work to co-workers and supervisors

Coordinator: Karen Selden, University of Colorado Law School, William A. Wise Law Library
Moderator: Victoria J. Szymczak, University of Hawaii
Steven Antonio Lastres, Debevoise & Plimpton LLP
Jean M. Pajerek, Cornell University Law Library
Bess Reynolds, Self-employed
Camilla Tubbs, University of Maryland School of Law

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Research Competencies: From Classroom to Practice (B4)

Hyatt-Regency Ballroom A

60 minutes

Track: TT MH

New law school graduates may arrive at their first job without the skills needed to perform a variety of legal research. Efforts to educate law students and lawyers to improve research competency are underway in all types of legal environments. In a series of lightning talks, speakers will highlight the methods they are using to assess and enhance legal research competency in academic, government, and private workplaces. AALL’s legal research competencies, developed to create competent, effective, and efficient legal researchers, provide a compendium of benchmarks to draw upon.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will gain an understanding of how to incorporate research competencies into classrooms and legal practice.
2) Participants will be able to apply AALL’s legal research competencies to classroom exercises and associate and law clerk training.

Who should attend?
Individuals who train students, attorneys, law clerks, or others in legal research

Coordinator & Moderator: Gail A. Partin, Dickinson School of Law Library of the Pennsylvania State University
Barbara T. Gabor, Wilmerhale
Robert M. Linz, University of Colorado Law School, William A. Wise Law Library
Rebecca Brady Mattson, Dickinson School of Law Library of the Pennsylvania State University
Christine Stouffer, Thompson Hine LLP
Rebecca S. Trammell, Stetson University College of Law
Sally Harral Wise, University of Miami School of Law Library

AALL Public Policy Update (B5)

Hyatt-Columbus EF

60 minutes

Track: MCA

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 sharing ideas in discussion groups. Topics will include recent efforts for copyright reform in Congress, the Uniform Electronic Legal Material Act, and improved public access to government information. Finally, the winners of the 2016 Public Access to Government Information and Robert Oakley Advocacy awards will receive their awards and give brief remarks.

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 AALL’s Copyright, Digital Access to Legal Information, and Government Relations committees, and AALL’s Government Relations Office.
3) Participants will be able to plan advocacy tactics and campaigns for the upcoming year in coordination with AALL’s Government Relations Office, three policy committees, and their fellow advocates.

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

Coordinator, Moderator & Speaker: Emily Feltren, American Association of Law Libraries
Peggy Roebuck Jarrett, University of Washington, Gallagher Law Library
Connie Lenz, University of Minnesota Law Library
Kelly Leong, UCLA School of Law, Hugh & Hazel Darling Law Library
Legal Workspaces of the Future (B6)

Hyatt-Regency Ballroom B  
60 minutes

In a time of unprecedented change, the models for delivering legal services and educating the next generation of legal professionals are being reexamined and adapted to better compete, succeed, and position for the future. The legal workplace is also undergoing reevaluation and is being recrafted and designed to optimize performance, productivity, and profitability, while impacting recruitment and retention of the best talent, and fostering cultures of collaboration, knowledge sharing, and collegiality. This is a game-changing opportunity for law firms, law schools, and legal departments to transform their approach to workplace planning and design to significantly impact their practices.

How does an institution determine the best workplace strategy and approach to support and reinforce its unique culture? How can it craft a nimble, flexible, and adaptable workplace that can cost-effectively accommodate ongoing changing needs and roles over the term of a lease? Trends, principles, and innovative ideas will be illustrated through a series of case studies of law firms and academic libraries that are successfully impacting their practices and the quality of life of those engaged in the practice through the transformation of their workplace.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify the drivers influencing workplace transformation, and the current trends in legal workplace planning and design.
2) Participants will examine the role that technology plays in facilitating work outside of the traditional workspace, and in reshaping work within it.
3) Participants will understand the opportunity for transformational change in a profession rooted in precedent, and will learn about cutting-edge strategies already being implemented.

Who should attend?
Anyone interested in the evolution of environmental design to improve the delivery of legal information services

Coordinator: Jean P. O’Grady, DLA Piper
Steven Martin, Gensler
How Congress Really Works: Rethinking Legislative History (C1)

Hyatt-Columbus KL  60 minutes

Track:  R  TT

Everyone knows “I’m Just a Bill” from Schoolhouse Rock! However, the traditional process of lawmaking as depicted in the clip occurs less often today, and as a result, how librarians conduct legislative history research and teach legislative history as a way to determine legislative intent and interpret statutes needs to change. This program will first provide an introduction to how Congress actually works today and the new normal of lawmaking, where “super-statutes” like the Affordable Care Act are more common, the Senate filibuster is ubiquitous, cloture in the Senate is increasingly important, and the role of committees in the passage of highly salient legislation has diminished.

Then, the session will describe a new, more efficient model for conducting legislative history research: “reverse engineering” legislative history. This model takes into account Congress’s procedures and the modern process of lawmaking and focuses on the last decision-making point relative to the statutory language at issue. Finally, the program will highlight the significant role of law librarians in educating law students and lawyers on how legislation is made today and the importance of understanding congressional rules and procedures.

Takeaways:

1) Participants will learn how Congress’s rules of procedure influence legislative history, and why it is important to understand these rules in order to conduct legislative history research and use legislative history for statutory interpretation.
2) Participants will learn how to conduct legislative history research more efficiently by “reverse engineering” a bill’s legislative history.
3) Participants will be able to locate congressional rules of procedure and resources for understanding congressional procedure, and identify ways to incorporate information on congressional process and procedure in their courses and instruction.

Who should attend?

Librarians who research legislative history or teach legislative history research; those who are interested in learning more about congressional rules of procedure

Coordinator & Moderator: Morgan Stoddard, George Washington University Library
John Cannan, Drexel University, Thomas R. Kline School of Law
Victoria Nourse, Georgetown University Law Center

Asian Legal Information in English: Availability, Accessibility, and Quality Control (C2)

Hyatt-Columbus EF  60 minutes

Track:  LAC  R  TT

Have you ever been tasked with finding an English translation of a recently enacted State Council regulation in China when all of your colleagues in the China office are asleep? Have you ever been asked to help a member of the law journal reverse engineer and decipher an esoteric citation to a Korean regulation that has been translated into English? Have you ever been asked by a law professor to figure out whether a judgment of Tokyo High Court is available in English? If you have stumbled or expect to stumble across any of these questions, this is the session for you! This session will provide you with a “toolkit” to develop, improve, and refine your approach to finding and using English translations of primary laws in other foreign jurisdictions.

Takeaways:

1) Participants will learn resources, tools, and tips for quickly finding existing official English translations of primary legal materials in major jurisdictions in Asia.
2) Participants will learn about the pros and cons of using English translations.
3) Participants will learn what to do when an English translation is not readily available.

Who should attend?

Librarians from academic, firm, and government settings who are interested in learning how to find foreign laws in English, mastering the basics of the Asian legal system and legal information landscape, and learning about the issues to consider when using legal translations of primary sources of law

Coordinator, Moderator & Speaker: Alex Zhang, University of Michigan Law Library
Jootaek (“Juice”) Lee, Northeastern University Law Library
Michael B. McArthur, University of Michigan Law Library
Anne Cathrine Mostad-Jensen, University of North Dakota School of Law, Thormodsgard Law Library
Improv(ing) Library Communication and Teamwork with Applied Improvisation (C3)

Hyatt-Regency Ballroom A  
60 minutes

Track: LAC MH

While the word improv brings to mind hilarious theater hijinks, it is also a powerful tool for helping individuals understand how they think and relate with one another in the workplace. Applied improvisation draws on acting class techniques to help participants become stronger communicators and team players. The program will begin with an introduction, then transition into a series of warm-up exercises, word games, and status games that will encourage participants to engage their imaginations, discover the positive impact of the first rule of improv (saying "yes and..."), and identify nonverbal power dynamics in the workplace and beyond. All activities will be done in small groups; no one will be put on the spot!

**Takeaways:**
1) Participants will assess the impact of saying “yes and...” instead of “yes but...”.
2) Participants will identify the impact of nonverbal communication on power dynamics in the workplace.
3) Participants will be able to describe opportunities to use applied improvisation to improve teamwork in their libraries by increasing understanding of body language, audience awareness, and conflict resolution.

**Who should attend?**
Librarians who want to increase their emotional intelligence, and communication and teamwork skills; library managers who want new tools for consensus building and creating positive team dynamics within and across departments; librarians who want new ideas for communicating with patrons and external stakeholders.

Coordinator: Meg Kribble, Harvard Law School Library
Matthew McMahan, McMahan Public Speaking and Engagement Specialists

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Diversity Symposium: Exploring Resources and Library Services to Better Serve the LGBT Community (sponsored by LexisNexis) (C4)

Hyatt-Columbus IJ  
75 minutes

Track: MCA R TT

In the first half of the program, participants will learn about the history, status, and some of the larger issues surrounding LGBT rights in the United States, as well as the rights of the LGBT communities around the world. The latter half will include a discussion on how law libraries can play an active role in ensuring cultural competence about the LGBT community and create a safe, informative environment for them in law libraries. Panelists from academic, firm, and government law libraries will discuss their efforts to accommodate their LGBT patrons in terms of safe spaces, resources, etc.

**Takeaways:**
1) Participants will learn about the status of LGBT rights in the United States and around the world.
2) Participants will learn how law libraries can play an active role in creating a welcoming environment and positive experience for LGBT patrons.
3) Participants will learn more about cultural awareness to improve their day-to-day interaction with members of the LGBT community.

**Who should attend?**
All librarians who are interested in learning how to better serve the LGBT community

Coordinator: Shamika Dinice Dalton, University of Florida - Levin College of Law, Chiles Legal Information Center
Steven Alexandre da Costa, Boston University
Cameron Gowan, Jones Day
Bethany Jennings, Utah State Law Library
Ronald E. Wheeler, Jr., Boston University
Creating the Future of Discovery and Research: BIBFRAME 101 for Library Directors (and Everyone Else) (C5)

Hyatt-Regency Ballroom C 60 minutes

Track: DCM LAC MCA MH

Wondering about the practical implications of this thing called BIBFRAME on discovery and research in your library? Hear a Library of Congress expert describe and demonstrate that library’s BIBFRAME cataloging pilot project. Then, a speaker from Denver Public Library, the first library to translate MARC data into BIBFRAME and make it publicly available in their catalog, will discuss that library’s experiences before, during, and after implementation, and provide a demonstration of that catalog. Consider the possibilities for the future of your library’s catalog, discovery, and research functions.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to describe the Library of Congress’ BIBFRAME cataloging pilot project and analyze how BIBFRAME cataloging will affect their library’s policies and procedures in the future.
2) Participants will be able to describe Denver Public Library’s BIBFRAME implementation project and analyze if such a project would be feasible for their library.

Who should attend?
Library directors and managers who are interested in learning about the future of discovery and research functions for their patrons; all librarians who are interested in seeing the practical applications and implications of BIBFRAME

Coordinator & Moderator: Karen Selden, University of Colorado Law School, William A. Wise Law Library
Rachel Fewell, Denver Public Library
Paul Frank, Library of Congress

Enterprise Search Initiatives: New Opportunities for Your Organization (C6)

Hyatt-Regency Ballroom B

Track: DCM

The traditional view of enterprise search defines it as a tool that allows attorneys to research and leverage work product, research sources, and other content. In other words, a lawyer enters search terms, receives results, and starts applying relevancy filters. This model has been very successful—firms that have adopted enterprise search tools have experienced measurable efficiency gains, reduced write-downs, improved internal cross-selling opportunities, and produced higher-quality work product. Counterintuitively, the success of search has limited its reach and value for some law firms. The industry is now ready to evolve past the traditional use cases of enterprise search and see it as a powerful integration layer that can provide access to integrated and contextualized information. Viewed in this manner, search provides much more business value than simply “Google-like” search results; it can be used to:

• Push information to users
• Target users based on who they are, what they are working on and where they are working
• Power search applications

Learn about the evolving enterprise search market, how search can be leveraged by library and research professionals, ways to get involved, and the value you could bring to an enterprise search initiative. Forget “Google for the law firm”; learn how to harness the power of search to deliver solutions to your users!

Takeaways:
1) Participants will understand the state of the legal enterprise search market and will learn how enterprise search can be leveraged for multiple business purposes, including the development of search-powered applications.
2) Participants will be able to identify opportunities for both researchers and technical service professionals in enterprise search projects, and how to get involved.
3) Participants will learn the framework for enterprise search selection and first steps for making a business case.

Who should attend?
Those interested in less traditional and emerging opportunities for librarians and other information professionals

Coordinator: Julie Borneman Bozzell, Hogan Lovells US LLP
Joshua Fireman, Fireman & Company
Cheryl Smith, O’Melveny & Myers LLP

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Deep Dive: Are You Paying Attention? – Big Data’s Impact on the Legal Industry (D1)
Hyatt-Grand Ballroom A
Deep Dive (2.5 hours)

Track: BL R DCM MH

Information strategies are being transformed across every industry due to the tidal wave of data innovation. Learn how to run, grow, or transform your organization by applying big data concepts to internal or external data. The session will start off with an overview of big data and the dynamics of big data collection, storage, management systems, and analytics. These concepts will provide the backbone to further explore how the utilization of big data can provide competitive advantage through deeper insight and knowledge. The second half of the session will dive into real-world applications of big data and offer an opportunity to interact with other participants. First, seek inspiration from other industries that are far more advanced in the application of big data. Learn how companies using big data made a big impact on their bottom line. Next, explore applications of big data created specifically for the legal industry, including data sets for government, corporate, and law firm entities. To conclude, participants will develop an information strategy using big data. They will have an opportunity to share the outcome of their collaboration: building of a team strategy, formulation of theories to be tested, selection of data sources, and suggestions for alliances/partnerships.

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 big data and the dynamics of big data collection, storage, systems, and analytics.
2) Participants will be able to enhance their information strategy by gaining inspiration from the ideas and implementations originating in other industries.
3) Participants will explore ready-to-use data sets and applications of big data, and, in an interactive group setting, will develop strategies on how big data might help their organization run, grow, or transform.

Who should attend?
Librarians interested in emerging technology; librarians who manage data for their organization; information management strategists

Coordinator, Moderator & Speaker: Katherine Lowry, Baker & Hostetler LLP
Robert Kingan, Bloomberg Law
Daniel Lewis, Ravel Law
Irina Matveeva, NexLP

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Search Does Not Equal Research: Implications for Discovery Layer Design (D3)

Hyatt-Columbus IJ 60 minutes

Track: D M C R

There is much adoration for the Google-esque “one search box” in modern discovery layers. However, even Google recognizes that it cannot be all things to all searchers, and in response, has developed many “flavors,” such as Google Scholar and Google Maps. With this in mind, does it make sense to adopt a single search interface for library catalogs and discovery layers? The needs of casual searchers are very different from researchers. Who law librarians perceive as their primary users influences discovery layer design. Learn how these thoughts influenced the development of the discovery layer design at BYU’s Howard W. Hunter Law Library.

This program is sponsored by the OBS-SIS.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to describe the difference between “search” and “research” in a library setting and explain why that difference matters.
2) Participants will be able to analyze which, if any, theories and practices used to develop the BYU Law Library’s discovery layer design are applicable in their own library.

Who should attend?
All librarians who are interested in patron searching and research patterns and using that information to provide optimal discovery solutions for patrons; all ILS and discovery layer vendors that are interested in learning about and meeting patron and librarian needs when developing their products.

Coordinator & Moderator: Karen Selden, University of Colorado Law School; William A. Wise Law Library
David L. Armond, Brigham Young University
Curtis Thacker, Brigham Young University

Virtual Footprints: Vetting People in the Digital Age (D4)

Hyatt-Columbus KL 60 minutes

Track: M C A R T T

Whether you’re in a litigation environment, where cases can come down to a “battle of the experts,” or you need to be sure that a candidate or potential speaker is not hiding any skeletons, vetting a person is more of an art than a science. This session will introduce you to resources and best practices to help fine-tune your “due diligence digging,” so you don’t find yourself after the fact thinking, “If only I had known….” Strategies for developing and marketing vetting services in your organization, which can raise the profile of librarians and make them (even more) indispensable, will also be discussed. Participants should bring a list of their favorite resources for vetting.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify six types of resources that should be consulted when vetting a person.
2) Participants will be able to utilize search tools in each of the six categories in order to thoroughly conduct background research.
3) Participants will gain insight into how to create, develop, and market vetting services in their organizations.

Who should attend?
Librarians in government, law firms, and special libraries who need to do professional background research on people for litigation and other purposes.

Coordinator & Speaker: Jennifer McMahan, U.S. Department of Justice
Michele Masias, U.S. Department of Justice
Developing a Business/Corporate Legal Research Course Without Ever Having Billed an Hour (D5)

Hyatt-Regency Ballroom C 60 minutes

Roughly half of law students leave school and enter a transactional rather than litigation-focused practice. Despite this, educators focus most of their research efforts on case-based research and other methods that do not mesh with the type of transactional law that is practiced in most large law firms in the United States. In addition, one of the biggest complaints about law school graduates is that they have little to no general business knowledge. Two of the panelists for this session were transactional attorneys before turning to law librarianship, and have developed and taught research classes on corporate and securities law. Firm librarian presenters will provide inside information on what resources are actually used and what their experience has been in the field.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify at least three basic research skills regarding corporate formation and governance.
2) Participants will be able to identify the major types of securities filings, learn how to access them, and the types of information they contain.
3) Participants will learn what resources are used in the field by practicing attorneys.

Who should attend?
Academic law librarians who want to learn about and teach corporate and securities research; private law librarians who want to learn how to establish relationships with academic librarians, and together, help to better prepare law students for practice; firm librarians who want to get greater exposure for their firms

Coordinator & Speaker: Melissa J. Bernstein, University of Utah, S.J. Quinney College of Law
Vanessa Nelson Meihaus, Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP
Joseph Noel, University of Texas, Jamail Center for Legal Research

Negotiate with Confidence (D6)

Hyatt-Grand Ballroom B 60 minutes

Enhance the value you bring to your organization and create new opportunities by learning how to negotiate with confidence. All types of librarians can benefit from improved negotiation skills, whether negotiating with vendors over contract terms, creating opportunities to collaborate, or negotiating within their organization for the library budget. Understanding key negotiation techniques can help you become a comfortable, confident negotiator in any setting. With the basic tools to plan for, manage, and evaluate negotiation opportunities, you’ll be able to see every discussion—whether simple or difficult—as an opportunity to negotiate, influence your organization, and create value.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify key strategies for developing negotiation skills and navigating negotiations.
2) Participants will learn tools and techniques for building confidence and influence.

Who should attend?
Librarians interested in improving their negotiation skills in order to be better advocates for themselves and their organizations

Coordinator: Celeste Smith, American Association of Law Libraries
Moderator: Heidi Frostestad Kuehl, Northern Illinois University College of Law
Alan H. Boudreau, Northern Illinois University College of Law

CRM/DMS/EDD/KM – What Are They and Why Should I Care? (D7)

Hyatt-Regency Ballroom A 60 minutes

Law firms and legal departments have some unique technology requirements that are likely to be foreign to academic law librarians who are tasked with making their students practice ready. In this session, presenters will identify, discuss, and demonstrate some of these specific legal technologies not seen in the academic environment. By recognizing these technologies and understanding how they are used, participants will be better positioned to educate their respective law students about what to expect in a law firm or legal department setting. Additionally, law firm librarians with little or no exposure to business-of-law technologies will benefit by learning how these systems can be used in their daily work.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify related services and technologies unique to law firms and legal departments.
2) Participants will learn about the library’s involvement with these services.

Who should attend?
Academic law librarians; law librarians unfamiliar with business-of-law technology

Coordinator: Steven Antonio Lastres, Debevoise & Plimpton LLP
Amy S. Harvey, Chapman and Cutler LLP
Myka L. Hopgood, Dykema
Rachelle Rennagel, White & Case LLP
Partnering with Consultants: New Ways to Accomplish More (D8)

Hyatt-Regency Ballroom D 60 minutes

Track: BL

Let’s say you’d love to conduct a comprehensive resource review, but don’t have the staffing or resources to do so. Could a consultant help? In this session, two library directors (law firm and academic) and one consulting firm director and a former academic consultant will share successful project collaboration experiences, providing best practices and examples of what has worked (and not worked). An excellent consultant partnership can achieve multiple goals, including ensuring alignment of the library to core institutional goals, ensuring that ever more scarce resources are being allocated to the appropriate product and staffing mix, and enhancing efficiencies through process, technology, and tools. Additionally, participants will learn about working with “internal consultants,” colleagues within their organization with whom they might work on projects and incur internal cost-shifting charges.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn about consultants: who they are, what they do, what skills and resources they bring to the table, and the types of projects for which they can be utilized (e.g., strategic, process-related, system-related, content).
2) Participants will understand what criteria to apply in order to select the right consultant for the project, including: experience, pricing models, and project deliverables.
3) Participants will be able to thoroughly communicate the goals of their project, and understand how to maximize the benefits of a consultant partnership.

Who should attend?
Law firm and academic library directors and stakeholders; those who are curious about engaging potential library services consultants for project-based work in their libraries

Coordinator: Laura Ikens, HBR Consulting
Scott D. Bailey, Squire Patton Boggs, LLP
Matt Sunderman, HBR Consulting

The Once and Future Presidential Library: From Lincoln to Obama (D9)

Hyatt-Columbus EF 60 minutes

Track: DCM

Here we are in Chicago, Illinois—the Land of Lincoln and the “Sweet Home” of which President Obama sings. These two presidents have become indelibly linked. How will their physical legacies compare? Everything related to Lincoln is now considered worth preserving, yet the federal presidential library system only came later. How does access compare for the more remote Lincoln versus the more immediate Obama? How much can even be preserved—will we get to see what Obama emailed on his not one, but two, BlackBerries? Come be in the know on the newest presidential library, from its location and design to the logistics of processing materials prior to their release to researchers.

This program is sponsored by the LHRB-SIS.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to discuss electronic records management, modern archival practices, and federal laws and regulations on presidential records.
2) Participants will be able to identify best practices for researching presidential history.
3) Participants will be able to educate patrons on how resources at presidential libraries can support their research.

Who should attend?
All librarians, but especially those interested in presidential history, American government, legacy collections, archives, and Chicago

Coordinator & Moderator: Kasia Solen Cristobal, University of Texas, Jamail Center for Legal Research
Blair Kamin, Chicago Tribune
John Laster, National Archives
Olivia Mahoney, Chicago History Museum

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What to Expect When Doing a Training: A New Perspective on an Evolving Role (E1)

Hyatt-Columbus IJ
60 minutes

Track: MCA TT MH

Do you need to set up a training session, but don’t know where to begin? Do the IT tools you use make you feel as nervous as a summer associate with your first billable Westlaw Next ID? Do you already train, but feel like you never have the full attention of your audience? Do your training sessions feel chaotic and stressful? Training is one of the best ways for librarians to promote their expertise and market themselves and their resources. In today’s world, however, librarians are often perceived to be only as good as their last interaction. This program will identify, outline, discuss, and provide demonstrations of training successes and a few failures, to help librarians make each impression a good one. Participants will learn about virtual resources trainers can utilize (e.g., WebEx, Adobe Connect, Skype for Business, Google Meeting), ideas for keeping their audience engaged even when they can’t be seen, and tips and sources for outside learning that attendees can use to further build their skills independently.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify five attributes of a successful training program.
2) Participants will acquire basic event planning guidelines, marketing principles, and effective presentation tips.
3) Participants will be able to plan a successful training program using checklists, best practices, and a sample training plan.

Who should attend?
Academic, law firm, and court librarians; individuals who want to improve their training skills

Coordinator & Speaker: Megan I. Scanlon, Milbank, Tweed,Hadley & McCloy LLP
Raquel J. Gabriel, CUNY School of Law Library

Practical Magic: Capturing Institutional Knowledge (E2)

Hyatt-Columbus KL
60 minutes

Track: DCM MCA TT MH

All libraries have caches of knowledge about their institution—either purposefully compiled or passively accumulated. Sometimes information is a pile of dusty brochures, some old WordPerfect files, or someone’s hand-scribbled notes. None of these forms are ideal, but what’s worse is when that information is not recorded at all, but lives only in the minds of your colleagues! The presenters will talk about how they’ve sought out and organized information at their own institution and then used it to help support day-to-day operations, events, donor relations, and exhibits. In so doing, they demonstrated their library’s value in an unexpected manner.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn about various strategies for collating, preserving, and making information related to their institution easily accessible.
2) Participants will be able to compare successful methods of organizing material used by the presenters and determine which will work best for their own project.
3) Participants will compile their own strategies to better support their constituents (law school administration, law firm partners, or judicial staff), and thereby, draw positive attention to their library and services.

Who should attend?
Librarians from all library types

Coordinator & Speaker: Sabrina Sondhi, Columbia University
Jennifer McGillan, Mississippi State University
Bess Reynolds, Self-employed
Taryn L. Rucinski, U.S. Courts Library
Creating New Futures: Conversations on Career Transitions (E3)

Hyatt-Regency Ballroom A 60 minutes

Track: LAC MH

Our career paths can take us in many different directions, but we often feel limited by the type of work we do, or by the type of institution in which we work. This session will highlight success stories of librarians who have made a career transition from one type of a library to another (e.g., law firm to academic), from a specialist to management (e.g., FCIL librarian to library director), and between public and technical services. Panel members will share key insights they have learned in their transitions, including suggestions on how to make the transition more seamless, how to explain your transition to colleagues and potential employers, and how to blaze new trails once the transition has been made.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will explore various types of career transitions, and gain insight on how to make similar transitions themselves.
2) Participants will be able to identify key skills needed for a successful transition, including project management skills, soft skills for transitioning work with different patrons or colleagues, and realistic strategic planning for career moves/transition.
3) Participants will assess resources and strategies that worked well for panelists, including recommendations for employers considering unconventional hires.

Who should attend?
All librarians, from all types of libraries, who are interested in a current or future career transition

Coordinator: Alison A. Shea, Fordham University Law Library
Co-moderator: Alissa Black-Dorward, Fordham University Law Library
Co-moderator: Karen Wahl, George Washington University
Katherine K. Coolidge, AccuFile, Inc.
Heidi Frostestad Kuehl, Northern Illinois University College of Law
Trinie Thai-Parker, Sidley Austin LLP

Sustainable Planning for a Digital Repository (E4)

Hyatt-Regency Ballroom D 60 minutes

Track: DCM LAC MH

Many law libraries operate under a mandate to create and sustain a digital repository, often with limited resources and guidance. Implementing a successful and sustainable digital repository requires strategic planning for it to effectively complement an institution’s mission. Competent planning for the lifecycle of digital objects enables the optimization of existing resources to implement the requisite best practices, workflow, and methods necessary to support digital repositories over time. Join leading digital initiative librarians and repository managers to engage in a presentation and dialog on planning for a digital repository, determining considerations for long-term access, and using statistics to assess the impact of your collection on your target audience.

This program is sponsored by the CS-SIS.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify needs for a digital repository and plan the creation of a repository to meet those needs.
2) Participants will identify best practices and workflows for a digital repository appropriate to their library’s needs and expectations.
3) Participants will be able to analyze the use of a digital repository and effectively assess the achievement of its objectives.

Who should attend?
Digital repository managers and librarians; digital initiative librarians; scholarly communication librarians; directors/assistant directors who are responsible for digital repositories, digital collections, digital initiatives, or scholarly output at their institution

Coordinator & Co-moderator: Caitlyn Lam, Yale Law School Lillian Goldman Library
Co-moderator: Patricia Sayre-McCoy, University of Chicago, D’Angelo Law Library
Amy Buckland, University of Chicago
Nick Szydlowski, Boston College Law Library
Hollie White, Duke University School of Law
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How to Create a Positive Culture in Your Law Library (Whether or Not You’re a Manager) (E5)
Hyatt-Regency Ballroom B 60 minutes

Track: LAC TT MH

This session is a primer on the skills necessary to create a positive work environment. While it’s normally the manager who has the skills and sets the tone for the work environment, responsibility for the work environment falls on everyone. This session will introduce some of those skills and set a foundation for what a positive work environment actually is and how to create it. This information will be reinforced by the examples of libraries that have fostered or created positive work environments.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn to recognize the difference between a toxic and a positive library culture.
2) Participants will learn to create a positive environment via soft skills—such as emotional intelligence, emotional honesty, collegiality, and mutual respect—and how integral they are to the development of a positive work environment.
3) Participants will learn methods and skills necessary to begin to implement positive cultural changes in their workplace.

Who should attend?
Individuals who would like to engender a positive work environment within their libraries, creating: a place of open and effective communication, productive consensus, collaboration, and positive team dynamics; a place of high performance and commitment with a shared vision by all who work there

Coordinator: Trezlen Drake, Northwestern University School of Law
Moderator & Speaker: Maureen Sullivan, Maureen Sullivan Associates
Jocelyn Kennedy, Harvard Law School Library
Gretchen Van Dam, Library of the U.S. Courts for the Seventh Circuit

Mindful Meditation: Reduce Stress and Improve Your Work, Workplace, and World (E6)
Hyatt-Grand Ballroom B 60 minutes

Track: LAC MH

Mindfulness meditation—a method of nonjudgmental, moment-to-moment attention developed some 2,500 years ago—can increase our focus at work and enhance our emotional, mental, and physical well-being. Practicing mindfulness meditation regularly can lead to a greater awareness of and sensitivity to relationships in our workplace, our family, and society, and to a better connectedness with ourselves and others. This program advocates a few minutes of mindfulness meditation each week for reduced stress, improved concentration, and greater self-awareness and empathy, which can lead to increased work productivity, more positive relationships with teammates in the workplace, and more happiness in life overall.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will experience a short mindful meditation session and will be able to decide whether it is something they would like to learn more about and continue to practice.
2) Participants will learn how becoming more mindful can help them professionally by better managing themselves at work and contributing to a more positive work environment.
3) Participants will be able to explain the efficacy of mindful meditation in the legal profession.

Who should attend?
Anyone who wants to benefit from the practice of mindfulness meditation, and the positive—and scientifically supported—ways it can improve their well-being and their relationships with others

Coordinator & Moderator: Karen Shephard, University of Pittsburgh, Barco Law Library
Teresa Brostoff, University of Pittsburgh, Barco Law Library
Kyle K. Courtney, Harvard University
Jessica Fayerman, Fayerman Law, LLC
Eitaro Hayashi, The Shinnyo-en USA Buddhist Order
Hot Topic: The Future of Our Digital Memory (E7)
Hyatt-Regency Ballroom C
60 minutes

Track: DCM

Librarians have always been at the forefront in building and curating information sources to support inquiry and to preserve human history. In her recent book, When We Are No More: How Digital Memory is Shaping Our Future, writer and historian Abby Smith Rumsey discusses one of our most important 21st century challenges—the future of our digital memory. In a conversation with Ms. Rumsey and Professor Howard Rosenbaum of the School of Informatics and Computing at Indiana University, this challenge will be explored, along with its implications in an age of exponentially growing information. If you wonder about the future of librarianship, join us to consider the profession’s key role in ensuring our digital legacy.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn about the concept of digital memory and its importance at this historic juncture.
2) Participants will gain new and expanded knowledge about the challenges of digital information.
3) Participants will understand how current and future librarians can contribute to ensuring our digital legacy.

Who should attend?
Librarians responsible for or interested in collecting and preserving digital content

Coordinator: Sheri H. Lewis, University of Chicago, D’Angelo Law Library
Howard Rosenbaum, Indiana University School of Informatics and Computing

Managing a Legacy Collection: What Do I Do with All These Microforms? (E8)
Hyatt-Columbus EF
60 minutes

Track: LAC TT

During the last 50 years, academic law libraries developed microform collections that comprised modest to significant portions of their physical volume count. With the trend toward electronic legal and government information, the maintenance of microform collections has become problematic and difficult to justify for directors and collection managers. As libraries restructure their collections and space, they must also address the diminishing utility of microform with a process that responsibly reduces their collection footprint. This program will discuss the methodology for deselecting materials and reducing the size of a microform collection without diluting the quality of research services. The panelists will discuss the process that determines what microform titles are unique, useful, or irrelevant, as well as elaborate on the process of withdrawing and safely disposing of large quantities of microform.

This program is sponsored by the DET-SIS.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to discuss the basic history of the microform format and the challenges associated with its preservation.
2) Participants will be able to analyze collection management issues and procedures specific to microform retention, discard, and disposal.
3) Participants will be able to discuss the strict criteria used to evaluate the usefulness of retaining microform titles in an active collection or storage facility.

Who should attend?
Administrators, collection managers, technical service librarians, and public service librarians that deal with microform collections

Coordinator, Moderator & Speaker: Terrence McCormack, The University at Buffalo, State University of New York
Theodora Belniak, The University at Buffalo, State University of New York
Ellen McGrath, The University at Buffalo, State University of New York
Attorney Research Skills: Continuing the Conversation Between Law Firm and Academic Law Librarians (F1)

Hyatt-Grand Ballroom A  60 minutes

To more effectively teach legal research and technology skills, academic law librarians need a clear understanding of how legal research and technology are used in practice. To help bridge this gap, past AALL meetings have included a discussion between academic and law firm librarians. This presentation is a continuation of that discussion where attendees can listen to firm and academic librarians briefly discuss some relevant research and technology issues, and then participate in roundtables to discuss how to improve legal research techniques.

This program is sponsored by the ALL-SIS.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will compare resources and technology that attorneys and firm librarians use in law practice.
2) Participants will hear about research and technology needs of new attorneys.
3) Participants will understand how to blend and build on the strengths and limitations of the teaching experience in law school and law firm research education.

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

Coordinator: Katrina M. Miller, Florida State University
Moderator & Speaker: 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

Scaling Initiatives into Larger Services (F2)

Hyatt-Grand Ballroom B  60 minutes

Once there was a law library that wanted to improve legal research instruction but couldn’t get into the classroom, a library that was asked to provide information about local court activities, and a library that hosted a few librarian-related WordPress sites. Now there is a library offering instruction modules to fit student and faculty needs, a library with an extensive court dockets information service, and a library that has launched dozens of websites for students and faculty. In this program, presenters will show how libraries were able to scale smaller initiatives into larger programs and demonstrate the value of the library by identifying their organizations’ needs, leveraging available resources, and marketing the initiatives as they grow.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn how to deal with the changing role of the law library by identifying the needs of the larger organization and getting on the agenda with important constituent groups and leaders.
2) Participants will learn about innovative and low-cost marketing and outreach successes that started with current resources, but scaled to larger projects as the library continued to prove its increasing value.
3) Participants will understand how to serve students by providing research training and education about legal information when it is most needed.

Who should attend?
Librarians who want to market the library and provide teaching and training, but have had a difficult time getting large projects started, especially when those projects require buy-in from administrators or faculty/attorneys

Coordinator: Clare Gaynor Willis, IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law
Emily Barney, IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law
Corie Dugas, Saint Louis University
Caren Z. Luckie, Jackson Walker LLP
iSpy: Hot Topics in Internet Privacy (F3)

Hyatt-Regency Ballroom B 60 minutes

Track: MCA

How many things did you reveal about yourself online today? Your opinion of a colleague? Your credit card number? Your photos from last night? And where does that information go? Offline, we have established legal rights—from the right to privacy to the right to a fair trial. But those rights are being overridden online. As many individuals have already learned the hard way, the same power of information sharing that can topple governments can also topple a person’s career, marriage, finances, or even his or her future. This session will describe how our digital identities on the web (email, personal websites, web searches, and social media pages) are starting to overshadow our physical identities—and what we as individuals and librarians can do about it.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn what types of information about individuals are collected based on their activities online.
2) Participants will learn how their online activities can be used against them by the government, credit card companies, employers, insurers, and other institutions.
3) Participants will learn about the actions law librarians can take to protect people’s rights online and to improve the digital culture.

Who should attend?
Anyone who uses the internet personally or professionally

Coordinator: Carol Watson, University of Georgia
Moderator: Anne Klinefelter, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Lori B. Andrews, IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law

Understanding the Creation and Use of the Law Firm’s Internal Data (F4)

Hyatt-Regency Ballroom A 60 minutes

Track: BL MCA

Law firm departments work in silos and few people understand the big picture details. Law firm knowledge workers frequently utilize the firm’s core data in library, knowledge management (KM), intranets, and records. This program will fully explain the new business process, where most of the client matter data is created, and the entire workflow as the information populates the firm’s data systems. The ability to understand these internal data resources is a huge advantage. The program will end with examples of how this data can be extracted for knowledge projects.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn how law firm client-centered data is created, following it from new business to the various departments that use it.
2) Participants will learn how firms leverage this information for accounting, KM, records, document management, profitability, pricing, marketing, and legal project management.
3) Participants will be able to use this information in existing and future knowledge projects.

Who should attend?
All firm librarians and knowledge workers; law firm workers who are involved in interdepartmental projects requiring an understanding of data and workflow

Coordinator & Moderator: Lynn Fogle, Bingham Greenebaum Doll LLP
Terry J. Coan, HBR Consulting
Keith Maziarek, DLA Piper

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“Just Give Me What I Need”: Driving Data Through Dashboards (F5)

Hyatt-Columbus KL

Track: BL R DCM LAC MH

It seems like everyone is talking about dashboards. Done right, they are one-stop (information) shops, customized for your organization, and delivering the most relevant and timely content in a highly digestible format. Dashboards can be powerful tools to answer questions, gain greater insights, and make strategic decisions. But where do you start? Wrangling your data for analysis doesn’t have to be as scary as it sounds. Learn how to create your own dashboards, exploring how to choose the right tools, create a compelling story, and make an immediate impact at your organization.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify the benefits and capabilities of adding visualization components and creating dashboards to simplify complicated information and help answer complex questions.
2) Participants will be able to provide examples of how dashboards can be used in their own environment to create value and improve efficiency.
3) Participants will glean best practices for compiling data, choosing visualization tools, and creating dashboards.

Who should attend?
Librarians who manage data for their organization; any librarian interested in creating or interacting with dashboards or data visualizations

Coordinator: Julie Pabarja, Latham & Watkins LLP
Moderator: Joy Shoemaker, U.S. Court of Appeals Library
Kathryn Dimmic, Foley & Lardner LLP
Kim Dulin, Harvard Law School Library
Steven Antonio Lastres, Debevoise & Plimpton LLP
Catherine Monte, Fox Rothschild LLP

The Changing Role of Information Professionals: Opportunities in E-Discovery? (F6)

Hyatt-Regency Ballroom C

60 minutes

Track: BL R DCM

The digital age and advancements in technology have reshaped the legal landscape and the roles that information professionals play within law firms. E-discovery has been cited as one of the top trends reshaping the legal industry—and there is increasing interest in the possibilities for librarians branching into the e-discovery space. Presenters will provide a general overview of e-discovery services in law firms, discuss the skill sets required of e-discovery professionals, and provide insight on recent trends and the future of e-discovery.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will understand what e-discovery is, the type of information and processes involved, software used, landmark cases, and governing rules.
2) Participants will be able to identify the essential skill sets necessary for successful management of e-discovery projects.
3) Participants will receive practical advice from e-discovery experts who have helped to develop, implement, and/or support e-practice services and processes within law firms, and be able to identify various challenges that may arise in the day-to-day operations.

Who should attend?
Law firm librarians at all career stages

Coordinator: Natalie Lira, Bracewell LLP
Derek Boor, Dentons US LLP
Rachelle Rennagel, White & Case LLP
Disruption in the Legal Industry: What’s Arrived and What’s Coming (F7)

Hyatt-Regency Ballroom D  60 minutes

Track:  BL  LAC

According to the December 2015 Harvard Business Review article, “What Is Disruptive Innovation?,” disruption occurs when a smaller, less well-resourced newcomer to an industry is able challenge the established way of conducting business. A panel of experts will discuss the disruptive innovations that are already reshaping the legal industry, and which ones are likely to emerge in the future. They will explain how these disruptive innovations will impact legal education and the delivery of legal services, as well as those who work in these sectors.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify at least three current or future disruptions in legal education or the legal services industry.
2) Participants will be able to assess how these disruptions may impact the way they currently work.
3) Participants will be able to explain possible disruptions to their institutions’ decision makers.

Who should attend?
Anyone interested in the future of the legal industry and legal education

Coordinator: Kristina L. Niedringhaus, Georgia State University College of Law Library
Moderator & Speaker: John Mayer, Center for Computer-Assisted Legal Instruction
William Hornsby, ABA Division for Legal Services
Daniel Katz, IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law
Daniel W. Linna, Jr., Michigan State University
Kingsley Martin, KMStandards LLC
R. Amani Smathers, Davis, Wright, Tremaine LLP, De Novo

Building Pro Bono Partnerships That Deliver (F8)

Hyatt-Columbus EF  60 minutes

Track:  BL  MCA  TT  OH

Through “Lawyer in the Library” programs, law libraries are uniquely situated to not only address the need for legal services, but also connect new attorneys and law students in need of practical training and mentorship with seasoned attorneys seeking pro bono and mentoring opportunities. Understand the nuts and bolts of establishing a successful lawyers-and-law-students-in-the-library program. This session will explore successful best practices, including customization tools for collaboration and speedy implementation within libraries of all types.

This program is sponsored by the GLL-SIS.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be prepared to apply a toolkit-based approach to “Lawyer in the Library” and law school-based Access to Justice clinics, thus meeting the needs for legal services in libraries and increasing demands for pro bono partnerships to meet those needs.
2) Participants will receive templates, sample forms, timelines and checklists to take back to their organizations for volunteer recruitment, training, implementation, assessment, and risk management.
3) Participants will be confident in planning presentations and other materials necessary to incorporate volunteer attorneys, law school students, bar associations, and other participants to maximize the effectiveness of “Lawyer in the Library” programs and other Access to Justice initiatives.

Who should attend?
Any law librarian who needs to form pro bono partnerships to increase access to justice and facilitate “Lawyer in the Library” programs

Coordinator: Janine Liebert, LA Law Library
Jessie Wallace Burchfield, University of Arkansas at Little Rock, William H. Bowen School of Law
Malinda Muller, LA Law Library
Ronald W. Staudt, IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law
Numbers as Narrative: How to Create Captivating Infographics for Any Audience (G1)
Hyatt-Grand Ballroom A
60 minutes

Track: DCM

Although data visualization has been around in some form for centuries, it has grown in popularity with the rise of big data. From formal presentations, to annual reports, to the classroom, infographics can serve many purposes and audiences. Most people can identify visualized data when they see it, and many can point out the positives and negatives of the design. When it comes to creating an infographic, however, it can be hard to know where to start. Using a hands-on approach, this session will highlight several popular tools for creating infographics, identify features to look for when deciding which tool is best for your project, and walk the audience through the creation of an infographic from a given dataset.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify popular tools for creating infographics.
2) Participants will experience the creation of an infographic from a basic set of data.
3) Participants will be able to apply these techniques to their own data needs.

Who should attend?
Anyone who is tasked with conveying complex or abstract information to others: academic librarians, firm librarians, court librarians, and more

Coordinator & Speaker: Ashley Ames Ahlbrand, Indiana University Maurer School of Law

Who Owns This? Researching Copyright Status and Ownership (G2)
Hyatt-Regency Ballroom A
60 minutes

Track: LAC R TT MH

It is often difficult to know who owns copyrights in a work just by looking at it. This program will provide the tools you need to determine ownership of copyrights as well as possible. You will learn about the creation and registration of these rights, and sources for researching who owns a work.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify the owners of registered copyrights.
2) Participants will be able to summarize how copyrights are created, registered, and documented.
3) Participants will have a checklist of sources and workflow for researching the ownership of works protected by copyright.

Who should attend?
Librarians who use material that may be protected by copyright in their teaching or scholarship; librarians supporting attorneys and faculty working in copyright law

Coordinator & Speaker: Benjamin J. Keele, Indiana University, Robert H. McKinney School of Law
Moderator: Alina Kelly, Mitchell, Silberberg & Knupp, LLP
Carolyn Hersch, Ropes & Gray LLP

Creating Interactive Videos to Enhance Instruction (G3)
Hyatt-Regency Ballroom C
60 minutes

Track: TT MH

Law librarians are increasingly turning to video technology products to enhance educational sessions, both in-class sessions and pre-class “flipped” sessions. Interactive videos are particularly useful for flipped classroom use, helping to ensure student participation and understanding. Marketing campaigns featuring library services and resources are also effectively using interactive videos to engage “customers.” This program will discuss the pedagogical and marketing uses of interactive videos, review video production considerations (e.g., instructional design, storyboarding, image selection), list recommended equipment (e.g., microphones, cameras), and comparatively demonstrate the features of free and low-cost lecture/screen capture and presentation software (e.g., Screenr, Jing, eduCanon, Zaption).

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to discuss methods for enhancing instructional sessions with interactive videos.
2) Participants will be able to compare features of specific free and low-cost screen/lecture capture and presentation software products.
3) Participants will be able to list key production and design considerations, as well as recommended equipment, for creating good quality and effective interactive videos.

Who should attend?
Librarians interested in or responsible for teaching; law librarians interested in creating presentations for marketing

Coordinator: Laura E. Ray, Cleveland State University, Cleveland Marshall College of Law Library
Susan M. Altmeyer, University of Akron Law Library
Wei Fang, Rutgers University Law School Library

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Beyond the Usual Suspects: Collaborating with “the Rest” of Your Institution *(G4)*

**Hyatt-Regency Ballroom B**

60 minutes

**Track:** BL, MCA, R, TTMH

Law librarians do a great job of assisting the usual suspects: attorneys, judges, faculty, and students. However, there is a mass of other individuals who need research assistance at every legal institution, whether it be a court, firm, or law school. Through six short presentations and small group discussions, this program will assist law librarians in identifying these individuals, detailing which research services these individuals value, and how to effectively reach them. Sharing our skill sets with other people within our organizations will maximize institutional resources and enhance the reputation of the law library.

**Takeaways:**
1) Participants will be exposed to at least six innovative ways to assist new types of institutional users.
2) Participants will engage with one another to learn how they are collaborating with various departments and individuals at their institutions.
3) Participants will identify a department or individual at their institution to approach about initiating needed research services.

**Who should attend?**

Individuals who want to develop and strengthen relationships within their institutions, and enhance the contribution and value of the library in reaching institutional goals

Coordinator & Speaker: Thomas Striepe, University of Georgia
Moderator & Speaker: Wendy E. Moore, University of Georgia
Kathleen Agno, Greenberg Traurig, LLP
Sarah Martin Chan, Latham & Watkins LLP
Kate Irwin-Smiler, Wake Forest University
Charles A. Pipins, II, University of Maryland School of Law
Joy Shoemaker, U.S. Court of Appeals Library

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Metrics: Redefining and Proving Value *(G5)*

**Hyatt-Regency Ballroom D**

60 minutes

**Track:** DCM, LAC, TT

In the face of constant change across the legal landscape, understanding how to define and demonstrate the value you provide is critical. Clients demand more for less, law firm leaders demand more for less—the pressure is on to find efficiencies while still maintaining a consistent and exemplary service posture. While the characteristics of different organizations may vary, the fundamentals remain the same. Metrics matter to decision makers, and when good organizational metrics are lacking, you can contribute your own.

**Takeaways:**
1) Participants will gain a better understanding of the art and science of value and performance metrics.
2) Participants will learn how to capture and analyze performance metrics.
3) Participants will be able to produce reports that go beyond activity volume to emphasize the financial and non-financial value of their contribution.

**Who should attend?**

Those who work in law firm environments; anyone interested in learning about metrics and the science of value and performance metrics

Coordinator: Michelle Tolley, Paul Hastings LLP
Timothy Corcoran, Corcoran Consulting Group
How Are We Doing?: Using Outcomes Assessment to Improve Legal Research Instruction (G6)

Hyatt-Grand Ballroom B

Track: R T

The American Bar Association’s Standard 302 requires law schools to identify, define, and disseminate the learning outcomes they seek for their students. Included among the required outcomes is the competency of an “entry level practitioner” in the professional skill of legal research. But how can we measure whether our students are demonstrating this competency? And how can we evaluate whether our legal research curriculum prepares our students to conduct legal research in practice? The University of Florida (UF) Legal Information Center is developing a systematic approach to answering these questions. This approach involves a series of surveys of multiple stakeholders (students, recent graduates, and employers) to assess the outcomes of legal research instruction at UF. This session will describe and share the surveys, explain the rationale for this system, and detail how the results are being used to evaluate and improve the legal research curriculum.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify four groups of stakeholders from whom they should plan to collect assessment information.
2) Participants will discuss how they can use assessment information to evaluate the effectiveness of legal research instruction and to revise their own legal research curriculum.
3) Participants will be able to explain and justify their methods of assessing outcomes to their institutions’ decision makers.

Who should attend?
Academic law librarians who teach and develop legal research courses; academic law library administrators who evaluate the effectiveness of instructional programs and convey that information to law school faculty, administrators, and alumni; law librarians in any setting who provide legal research instruction

Coordinator & Speaker: Todd Venie, University of Florida - Levin College of Law, Chiles Legal Information Center

Can Robots Be Lawyers? Meet ROSS, and Glimpse the Future of AI in Law (G7)

Hyatt-Columbus KL

Track: BL R CM

Artificial intelligence (AI) and machine learning are some of the hottest topics on the legal technology scene. Scholarship has begun to emerge about the possibility of robots practicing law, and what once seemed like science fiction is close to becoming a reality. Since AI has the potential for impacting the way lawyers and librarians conduct research and perform legal practice tasks, it is imperative that information professionals understand AI and machine learning. Learn what AI is, how it works, and how it’s being used in law, including in legal research.

ROSS is an AI assistant built on top of IBM’s Watson that helps lawyers conduct research in a fraction of the time. Lawyers can ask ROSS their questions as they would another human lawyer and instantly receive highly relevant answers. ROSS also monitors the law around the clock to alert lawyers of any changes that can impact their case. Will robot lawyers replace human lawyers? What will the lawyer of the future look like? As AI-powered legal services evolve, what path are they likely to take? And if artificial intelligence eventually replaces lawyers, will we be pleased with the results?

Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn how AI works.
2) Participants will understand the difference between AI and machine learning.
3) Participants will consider the likely impact of ROSS and AI technology in research activities.

Who should attend?
Anyone interested in the future of legal research

Coordinator: Jean P. O’Grady, DLA Piper
Andrew Arruda, ROSS Intelligence
Brian Sheppard, Seton Hall University Law School
Taking the Lead on Teaching Legal Technology: Opportunities and Challenges (G8)

Hyatt-Columbus IJ

Track: BL, TT, MH

As legal offices and courthouses continue to evolve technologically, an attorney’s ability to efficiently use and adapt to many different applications will be increasingly challenged. Who should step up and help bridge this growing gap? Just as we teach legal research and help students move from pedagogy to practice, librarians should take the lead in developing effective programs for teaching legal technology. This session is intended to build on previous discussions of the KIA Audit and other tech-teaching programs in law firms, law schools, and courtrooms. In a town hall setting, a diverse panel will address questions designed to identify the issues, needs, and obstacles of helping law students and attorneys learn, hone, and be self-sufficient with their technology skills.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify the issues, assumptions, and policies that have created the current models (or lack of models) in legal technology training in various settings.
2) Participants will learn how they can partner with professionals from all legal settings in order to contribute to bridging the technology gap.
3) Participants will be exposed to the professional growth and leadership opportunities available in law schools, law firms, and government organizations by addressing the unmet need for technology training.

Who should attend?
Instructional innovators and emerging leaders; librarians, IT professionals and anyone providing or interested in providing technology skills training to law students and attorneys

Coordinator & Co-moderator: Camille Broussard, New York Law School
Co-moderator: Kathleen Brown, Charlotte School of Law
Daniel B. Cordova, Colorado Supreme Court Library
Randy Diamond, University of Missouri Law School Library
Sarah Glassmeyer, Center for Computer-Assisted Legal Instruction
Sarah K. C. Mauldin, Smith, Gambrell & Russell, LLP
Roger Vicarius Skalbeck, University of Richmond School of Law Library

Roman Law, Roman Order, and Restatements (G9)

Hyatt-Columbus EF

Track: DCM, R

Join Professor Emeritus Timothy Kearley as he describes the fascinating story of discovering papers and work on Roman Law and Latin translation undertaken by Justice Fred Blume in the early 20th century. Why would a judge in a remote western area of the United States undertake such a seemingly arcane project without even imagining the power of digitization and online reading available today? Concerns about the orderliness of law dogged the ancient Romans and American codifiers, who, without the taxonomy and search skills of information professionals, relied upon intuition to do their work. In this talk show format, learn how relevant these same concerns may have seemed to a judge of the common law in the days before Westlaw. In discovering and sharing this work, the University of Wyoming created a unique online publication.

This program is sponsored by the FCIL-SIS.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will identify issues involved in the digitization process of older material, and will discuss best practices for making these projects a reality through the example of the Annotated Justinian’s Code Project at the George W. Hopper Law Library, University of Wyoming.
2) Participants will assess the role that Roman law and codification played in the development of American legal taxonomies and indexing, and compare it with modern practices as search engines and legal databases evolved for case law and statutory language retrieval.
3) Participants will explore the influence of Roman law on the Restatement movement, and how that movement has affected legal research methods in use today.

Who should attend?
Academic librarians undertaking digitization of unique collections; librarians in court libraries; faculty and senior partners who want to pursue academic or corporate histories using similar materials that tell a story

Coordinator: Marylin J. Raisch, Georgetown University Law Library
Timothy G. Kearley, University of Wyoming
Angela T. Spinazzè, ATSPIN consulting
Virtual Team Communication – Creating a Communication Plan to Foster a Culture of Trust and Collaboration (H1)

Hyatt-Grand Ballroom A 60 minutes

Track: LAC

Virtual teams, for the purpose of this program, are any groups in which its members are not all in the same physical location, yet must work together. Work may include formal projects or day-to-day assignments that are completed individually, yet the completion of this work affects the entire team. Communication challenges include: creating positive team dynamics with only long-distance contact available; setting the expectations for how, when, and where the team will interact; how questions, updates, and problems are reported and handled; use of technology; social bonding without pressure of work-related focus. Tools include: establishing communication networks, methods of knowledge dissemination, and management of team meetings. Hypotheticals will be provided for group work.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be introduced to concepts and resources for brainstorming challenges and solutions for a virtual team’s current communication plan, or for creating a communication plan for a future virtual team.
2) Participants will engage in group work, prompting them to reflect on and incorporate the brainstormed challenges and solutions to design or improve a communication plan based on a culture of trust and collaboration.
3) Participants will be introduced to common indicators of success and failure in virtual teams, which will allow them to evaluate their communication plan design.

Who should attend?
Anyone who works on or manages a project in which team members are unable to communicate face-to-face; anyone who works individually on assignments whose completion affects the larger, common goal of a virtual group working as a team; anyone who wants to improve virtual communication within a group or organization

Coordinator & Speaker: Lisa Parisi, Dechert LLP

Who Owns This? Researching Patent Ownership (H2)

Hyatt-Grand Ballroom B 60 minutes

Track: LAC R TT MH

Knowing who owns patents goes beyond just patent litigation. Bankruptcies, mergers, and other events also require locating patent owners or identifying patents owned. This program will provide the tools you need to know where to look for patent ownership using free and paid resources and where the pitfalls are in locating actual, current owners. Participants will learn the process of patent assignment and possible locations for patent licenses and liens.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to identify the owners of patents.
2) Participants will able to summarize how patents are created, registered, and documented.
3) Participants will have a checklist of sources and workflow for researching the ownership of patented inventions.

Who should attend?
Librarians supporting attorneys and faculty working in patent law; librarians researching organizations that have patent holdings

Coordinator & Moderator: Benjamin J. Keel, Indiana University, Robert H. McKinney School of Law
Alina Kelly, Mitchell, Silberberg & Knupp, LLP
Heather Braithwaite Simmons, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

“Disruptunity”: The Legal Research Revolution Is Now! (H3)

Hyatt-Columbus IJ 60 minutes

Track: BL LAC R MH

“Disruptive technologies” promise to change the way we conduct the business of law. Legal research and library services, in particular, are no longer just the realm of the major vendors. The challenge lies in determining which of these start-ups will bring value to the resources and services you already offer. Hear law librarians and research visionaries Jean O’Grady (Dewey B. Strategic) and John DiGilio (TILT/iBraryGuy) talk about the opportunities disruptive technologies have to offer and how you can use them to enhance the visibility and value of your services.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn and be able to articulate the importance of “disruptive technologies” and start-ups to innovation in the legal industry.
2) Participants will be exposed to some of the hottest and most promising new resources for providing legal research services, as well as the visions of the creatives behind them.
3) Participants will be able to evaluate these resources against those currently offered by their firms and develop strategies for conducting both in-house trials and successful rollouts.

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Who should attend?
Law librarians in all career stages, from the newest law librarians to the most seasoned veterans; anyone looking to innovate the services and resources already used by their institutions; vendors and others looking to challenge the status quo.

Coordinator & Speaker: John Joseph DiGilio, LibSource
Jean P. O’Grady, DLA Piper

Vanishing Online? Legal and Policy Implications for Libraries of the EU’s “Right to Be Forgotten” (H4)

Hyatt-Columbus KL

60 minutes

Track: R MH

The wide availability of digital records and court documents continues to have repercussions in Europe and the United States, including libraries that hold public records containing personal information. The European Union’s “right to be forgotten” ruling held that online search engines should remove links from EU searches—such as those conducted on google.de or google.fr—to personal information if delisting was requested by an EU citizen and if the individual’s fundamental right to privacy outweighed the public’s interest in accessing the information. Some EU privacy regulators argue the ruling should apply to all of a search engines’ sites, even if outside the EU, such as Google’s google.com site in the United States. And some privacy activists think the concept should be applied to all individuals, not just EU citizens. In the United States, public access and the ready availability of court documents that contain private or sensitive issues face a patchwork of state and federal laws, with librarians increasingly serving as privacy arbiters.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be brought up to date on the status of data protection laws and their application outside the EU.
2) Participants will understand the potential obligations under the “right to be forgotten” principle for libraries in making personal information public.
3) Participants will be able to make better policy and planning choices when balancing personal privacy with the public’s right to access data in the context of the “right to be forgotten.”

Who should attend?
All librarians concerned about privacy issues; librarians whose libraries contain public records; law firm libraries doing business in the EU; librarians researching privacy issues.

Coordinator: Michael G. Bernier, Bloomberg BNA
Donald Aplin, Bloomberg BNA
Anne Klinefelter, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Thomas Smedinghoff, Locke Lord LLP

Innovations in Teaching with Technology (H5)

Hyatt-Regency Ballroom C

60 minutes

Track: TT

You’ve figured out how to “flip” classrooms and training sessions—but not many have added “makerspaces” or “wearable tech” to their instruction toolbox yet. For law librarians who teach and train, which educational technology trends do you need to stay on top of—and which can you ignore (for now)? This session will discuss recent trends, challenges, and developments in educational technology, and how they relate to legal education and legal research training. The presenters will review resources that can help librarians stay current, from the annual NMC Horizon Report to authoritative blogs and Twitter feeds. Additionally, participants will develop evaluation tools to help prioritize those technologies and trends that will have the greatest impact on their own teaching and training.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will analyze five major trends in educational technology.
2) Participants will be able to identify vital resources for staying on top of new trends and technologies.
3) Participants will develop criteria for evaluating technologies for your own libraries and institutions.

Who should attend?
Librarians who teach/train or provide technology updates to educators and trainers in their organizations.

Coordinator, Moderator & Speaker: Deborah Ginsberg, IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law
Alex Berrio Matamoros, CUNY School of Law Library
Captivate: Presentations That Engage and Win Over Today’s Audiences (H6)
Hyatt-Regency Ballroom D
60 minutes

Track: LAC MCA

What if every time you stood up in front of a group of colleagues, new hires, or students you could captivate them and inspire them to use their library resources more effectively? Believe it or not, every person at AALL can do just that. At this robust program, learn how to go beyond the basics of a good presentation by incorporating the latest research on audience dynamics. Gain insights into today’s shrinking attention spans and how people really make decisions in order to grab and hold the interest of any group. Best of all, walk away with tangible ideas you can apply immediately back at the office.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to command a room by enhancing their professional presence.
2) Participants will be able to think on their feet when the stakes are high, and discover how to project authority without being heavy-handed.
3) Participants will be able to incorporate storytelling to keep people engaged and inspired.

Who should attend?
Those interested in improving their presentation skills

Coordinator: Celeste Smith, American Association of Law Libraries
Moderator: Ann Hemmens, Library of Congress
Steve Hughes, Hit Your Stride, LLC

Design Thinking for Libraries: Rethinking the User Experience (H7)
Hyatt-Regency Ballroom A
60 minutes

Track: LAC

What is “Design Thinking,” and what could it do for your library? Panelists from the Chicago Public Library will introduce and explore the messy, fun process of Design Thinking, a concept that explores what people want, how they actually use things, and then proceeds by trial and error—efficiently, and without investing too much time—to produce innovative solutions. They will discuss projects where they have applied Design Thinking, and how these projects led to a collaboration with IDEO and Aarhus Public Library to create Design Thinking for Libraries. Panelists will address how Design Thinking can be applied on a daily basis, how to introduce Design Thinking to your organization and its leaders, and how to pick the right people for your Design Thinking initiatives.

Could Design Thinking be for you? Ready for a deeper dive into how you might implement it in your library? Attend Tuesday afternoon’s Innovation Lab: Design Thinking for Libraries.

Please note: Attendance is limited for this session.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will understand Design Thinking concepts in relation to library spaces.
2) Participants will learn the benefits and drawbacks of implementing a Design Thinking initiative.
3) Participants will be able to identify methods for attaining buy-in to launch Design Thinking methods in their organizations.

Who should attend?
All librarians interested in new ways to improve the user experience within the library space

Co-coordinator: Bonnie Shucha, University of Wisconsin
Co-coordinator: Genevieve Zook, University of Wisconsin
Jason Driver, Chicago Public Library
Michelle Frisque, Chicago Public Library
Martin Schilling, Chicago Public Library
Melissa Wagner, Chicago Public Library
Mass Incarceration and Its Impact on Public and Pro Bono Legal Reference (H8)

Hyatt-Columbus EF  60 minutes

Track:  MCA  R  TT

According to the Sentencing Project, the United States is the world’s leader in incarceration, with 2.2 million people currently behind bars. Including those on probation and parole, nearly 7 million people in the United States were under some form of criminal justice supervision in 2012. All of these people are potential patrons with unique needs and circumstances. In addition to those currently under supervision, there are innumerable criminal law and procedure-related requests received by public law libraries. While some of these patrons can be served by the public defender, a substantial number do not fit the parameters for assistance. This program aims to provide a platform of general criminal law information on which reference librarians can build appropriate responses to such patrons. This timely program is an introduction to the topic of mass incarceration in America, as well as a conversation about how to best meet the legal research needs of this large and largely unsophisticated patron group.

This program is sponsored by the LISP-SIS.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to describe the current U.S. mass incarceration phenomenon and its causes and effects, and identify three ways this phenomenon impacts law libraries that are open to the public.
2) Participants will be able to assess criminal law and procedure inquiries from patrons involved in the criminal justice system before and/or after incarceration and determine the most practical approach in responding to the information need.
3) Participants will be able to name three effective resources for addressing common reference questions deriving patrons involved in the criminal justice system before and/or after incarceration.

Who should attend?
All librarians and staff members of libraries open to the public; all academic and private law librarians working in settings not open to the public, but whose schools or firms have partnerships with criminal justice clinics; attendees interested in a current social justice issue

Coordinator: Catherine I. McGuire, Maryland State Law Library
Moderator & Speaker: Nicole Dyszlewski, Roger Williams University School of Law
Janine Liebert, LA Law Library
Clifford M. Neillls, Lawndale Christian Legal Center

Contract Review: Considering the Vendor Relationship and Key Terms (H9)

Hyatt-Regency Ballroom B  60 minutes

Track:  BL  DCM  LAC

Contractual relationships are critical to the functioning of modern libraries, as content, support services, and systems are almost always governed by licenses and service agreements. Contract terms can seem arcane on the page, which is why it is important to frame the relationship with the vendor before reviewing the contract. This session will help attendees develop a framework for review and will highlight certain key contract terms and potential contractual pitfalls. The speakers will bring both academic and firm perspectives.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to develop a framework for contract review, including an assessment of the service relationship.
2) Participants will learn about five key contract terms to consider when reviewing contracts and related pitfalls.
3) Participants will understand the value of a defined structure for institutional contract review.

Who should attend?
Library administrators and managers; librarians involved in contract review

Coordinator & Speaker: Ramsey B. Donnell, John Marshall Law School
Noor Abid, Sidley Austin LLP
Lisa Snyder, Sidley Austin LLP

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INNOVATION LABS

TUESDAY, JULY 19
2:30 PM

New Practices of Purpose-Driven Exploration in Knowledge Work (I1)
Hyatt-Regency Ballroom A 2 hours

Track: BL

You’ve heard the “Lean” buzz—now see what it’s about. This deep dive will offer a fun (yes, fun) introduction to Lean Startup and LeanUX, and demonstrate how these concepts can be applied in your own workplace on a low-risk, manageable scale. Lean Startup and LeanUX can help you gain a validated understanding of your stakeholders, their needs, and the challenges of and solutions for meeting those needs through a process of collaborative “sense-making” (how people give meaning to experience). Learn how Lean Startup can offer a practical approach for implementing innovative new ideas when you get back to work.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will be able to employ “empathy mapping” and lean persona development to identify key stakeholders.
2) Participants will be able to identify and validate stakeholder problems using methods including interviewing techniques (qualitative) and surveys and analytics (quantitative), and be able to separate narrative from observations.

Who should attend?
Anyone curious about how Lean Startup and LeanUX principles could be applied in their organization to better serve their stakeholders

Coordinator: June Hsiao Liebert, Sidley Austin LLP
Will Evans, PraxisFlow

Relevant Scholarship: A Conversation with Judge Richard Posner (I2)
Hyatt-Crystal Ballroom 90 minutes

Track: TT

Judge Richard Posner sits on the Seventh U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals but has kept one foot firmly planted in academia as a senior lecturer at the University of Chicago Law School. The unique perspective afforded by these dual positions has fueled an unprecedented body of legal writing—and one of the most provocative voices of both the modern federal judiciary and legal academia. His most recent book, Divergent Paths: The Academy and the Judiciary, offers a critical assessment of these two worlds—and the chasm between them—and suggests that law schools have the potential to correct some of the failings.

Coordinator: Carol Watson, University of Georgia
Robert C. Berring, University of California School of Law Library
Richard A. Posner, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit

Design Thinking for Libraries (I3)
Hyatt-Columbus EF 2 hours

Track: BL, LAC

Chicago Public Library and Aarhus Public Libraries worked with design company IDEO to determine how “Design Thinking” methods might best be adapted and applied to a library context. This collaboration produced “Design Thinking for Libraries,” a comprehensive new resource for any library leader or staff member hoping to advance their library by using human-centered design methods. Design Thinking is all about starting with people—the users that visit your library. IDEO has been using similar methods to envision new products, services, spaces, and experiences in other business sectors. In this hands-on deep dive, learn how Design Thinking can help you find solutions to everyday challenges within your library.

Please note: Attendance is limited for this session.

Takeaways:
1) Participants will learn how Design Thinking principles can engender a better understanding of the needs of their patrons.
2) Participants will explore the three phases of Design Thinking: inspiration, ideation, and iteration.
3) Participants will be able to apply Design Thinking to frame a challenge and scale an idea to implement in their libraries.

Who should attend?
All librarians interested in new ways to improve the user experience within the library space

Co-coordinator: Bonnie Shucha, University of Wisconsin
Co-coordinator: Genevieve Zook, University of Wisconsin
Greg Diaz, Chicago Public Library
Mariella Colon, Chicago Public Library
Sasha Neri, Chicago Public Library
Jason Nosek, Chicago Public Library
Andrea Sáenz, Chicago Public Library

CONTENT AREA KEY

| BL | The Business of Law |
| P | Marketing, Communication, & Advocacy |
| R | Research |
| DCM | Data and Content Management |
| LAC | Leadership, Administration & Career Development |
| TT | Teaching and Training |
| MH | Must-Have Program |
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OTHER EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Poster Sessions
Riverside Exhibit Hall (down escalator from Grand Ballroom Foyer)
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 19, 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.

Data & Content Management
Mission Possible: Aligning Collection Development with Budget Realities – Amy Lipford, Florida State Law Research Center (1)
One Law School Repository’s Tale of Mishaps, Misfortunes, and Milestones – Astrid Emei and Rosemary LaSala, St. John’s University School of Law (2)

Leadership, Administration, & Career Development
Law Librarians Just Wanna Have Fun: Taking the Work Out of Networking at Conferences – Marissa K. Mason, Supreme Court of Ohio Law Library; Amelia Landenberger, University of Kentucky Law Library (4)
Leadership Development Training: The Forgotten Aspect of Succession Planning – Kathleen Brown, Charlotte School of Law (5)
Library Lunch and Learns: How Your Library Can Tap into the Unique Skills and Expertise of Your Staff to Provide Training Opportunities and Professional Development for All Its Members – Katie Hanschke, Wadad Giles, and Demetria Robinson, North Carolina Central University School of Law Library (6)
Technology Management Trends in Law Schools – INFOGRAPHICS – Ayyoub Ajmi, University of Missouri-Kansas City (7)

Marketing, Communication, & Advocacy
“Popping Up” with the Hennepin County Library – Karen E. Westwood and Richard L. Harrington, Hennepin County Law Library (8)
Assisting Rural Domestic Violence Victims: The Local Librarian’s Role – Sara Rachel Benson, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Graduate School of Library Information Science (9)
Beyond Google: SLU Law Library’s Research Expo – Lynn K. Hartke, Saint Louis University Law Library - The Vincent C. Immel Law Library (10)
Display Cases That Pop: Using Popular Culture to Craft Educational Displays – Mary Kate Hunter, The George Washington University, Jacob Burns Law Library (11)
Everyday Law – Julia Viets and Kathleen S. Martin, Montgomery County Circuit Court Law Library (12)
Mindfulness and Stress Reduction for Law Students: Budget Friendly Innovation for Small Law Libraries – Nicole Dyszlewski and Raquel M. Ortiz, Roger Williams University School of Law Library (13)

Coffee Talks
Crystal Ballroom B
Monday, July 18 • 7:45 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.
(sponsored by Thomson Reuters)
To keep the conversation flowing in Chicago, 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. Drop by, pour yourself a cup, and start your day with one of the following hosted table topics:

The Ins and Outs of Licensing Electronic Resources
Michele Knapp, University of San Diego Legal Research Center
Law School Libraries’ Involvement in Student Journals
Lisa A. Foster, Thomas Jefferson School of Law
Communicating Like a Leader: Good Habits and Lessons Learned
Joanne Kiley, International Legal Technology Association
Managing Staff Logins with Password Management Systems
Karen Kronenberg, South Texas College of Law Library
Tagging PDFs: Best Practices for Accessibility in Digital Collections
Cindy Hirsch, University of Maine School of Law
Creating Legal Technology Competency in Law Students
Kenton S. Brice, University of Oklahoma Law Library
Fostering Inclusion and Accessibility in the Learning Environment
Jordan Jefferson, Yale Law School, Lillian Goldman Library
You’re the Expert! Carving Out Specialty Areas in Law Librarianship
Susan Gualtier, Louisiana State University
## OTHER EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

**The PBJ Bar: Leveraging Lunchtime in the Law Library** – Brian T. Detweiler, The University at Buffalo, State University of New York, Sears Law Library (14)

**Research**

Access to the Justices? A Study of Access Restrictions on the Papers of Supreme Court Justices and Their Impact on Scholarship – Susan David deMaine and Benjamin J. Keele, Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law (15)

Agricultural Law Information Partnership – Kirstin Nelson, USDA National Agricultural Library (16)

Clerkships Callbacks: Innovative Partnerships with Career Services – Jacqueline Woodside, University of California School of Law, Irvine (17)

Frank Stauber v. J. J. McGrath: The Stolen Election of 1880 in Chicago’s 14th Ward – Scott Burgh, City of Chicago Department of Law Library (18)

Haymarket Affair Clemency Campaign – Scott Burgh, City of Chicago Department of Law Library (19)

Legal History from the Windy City: Preserving the Legacy of the American Judicature Society – Heather Kushnerick, South Texas College of Law Library (20)

Research Preferences of Law Students: Print vs. E-Book – Stacia Stein and Mandy Lee, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Graduate School of Library Information Science (21)

Scholarly Meets Practice: Developing Sustainable Legal Research Skills – Jan Bissett and Beth Applebaum, Wayne State University, Arthur Neef Law Library (22)

**Teaching & Training**

Are Self-Paced Pre-Recorded Modules Better Than Live Instruction for Teaching Basic Legal Research Concepts? – Lucie Řelejníková and Jane Bahnson, Duke University School of Law (24)

Devil in the White City: Law and Literature – Laura E. Ray, Cleveland State University, Cleveland Marshall College of Law Library; Kasia Solon Cristobal, University of Texas, Jamail Center for Legal Research (25)

Make It New - Redesigning Summer Research Assistant Training for a New Kind of Law Student – Christina Glon, Emory University School of Law, Hugh F. MacMillan Law Library (26)

Reimagining Summer Associate Training: A Case Study – Betsy Chessler and Kathy Skinner, Morrison & Foerster LLP (27)

Checking Your Legal Information Privilege – Angela Hackstadt, University of Arkansas School of Law, Robert A. Leflar Law Center (28)

Threshold Concepts in Legal Research Instruction – Angela Hackstadt, University of Arkansas School of Law, Robert A. Leflar Law Center (29)

Better than You Think You Are: Breaking Free of Imposter Syndrome
Michelle Hook Dewey, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Before You Take Pen to Paper: Tips for Generating Cool Topics & Maximizing Publication Opportunities
Taryn L. Rucinski, U.S. Courts Library

“What's This? Identifying Legal Literature
(Bring a sample of your most difficult-to-categorize specimen for analysis and discussion.)
Suzanne R. Graham, University of Georgia
This year’s learning continues in the exhibit hall with the addition of a second Exhibitor Showcase Theater. These special vendor informational sessions provide opportunities to view new products and services and to ask questions without the distraction of a crowded exhibit booth. Get a closer look at the hottest innovations and solutions designed for the legal information profession. Attendees are welcome to attend any of the following Exhibitor Showcases:

**Sunday, July 17**

10:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

**What’s New in Hein Online  (Theater 1)**
Come learn all about what’s new in HeinOnline. We’ll discuss new libraries, enhancements to HeinOnline, and products.

**A Winning Global IP Strategy Requires Global Data  (Theater 2)**
Discover how using data on IP case law from all over the world gives you a competitive advantage when building a winning global IP strategy with a solid global enforcement plan. Darts-ip is a unique digital platform on global IP litigation with more than 2 million cases from more than 3,000 courts worldwide.

12:45 p.m. – 1:15 p.m.

**LexisNexis eBooks & Digital Library – Must See New Enhancements  (Theater 1)**
See the latest updates and what’s yet to come—the New Read experience, ePu3, synergies between digital and database, and much more! Save time and space, increase mobility, simplify library management, and realize cost savings with digital access to your law library. Now more than 3,000 titles are available in eBook format. LexisNexis and OverDrive®, the digital library solutions provider chosen by 30,000+ libraries, schools, and colleges worldwide, together provide a library management solution that suits evolving legal research requirements—and is the only publisher-neutral legal lending platform available.

1:30 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.

**A New SEC Filings Page on Lexis® Securities Mosaic®  (Theater 1)**
Get a sneak peek of our new, enhanced search environment for SEC EDGAR filings, featuring post-search filters, a library of predefined searches, expanded redline comparison tools, section searching on registration statements (S-1, S-3, F-1), instant document download, and links to associated Comment Letter correspondence.

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**Legal Analytics for Trademark & Copyright  (Theater 1)**
Lex Machina will be showcasing Legal Analytics for Patent, Trademark, & Copyright.

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This presentation will showcase the various patent litigation analytics options that are available with Docket Navigator Analytics. Docket Navigator is the most powerful patent litigation research database available. Come see how easy it is to create client-ready charts and graphs with timely, accurate data in just a few clicks.

**Monday, July 18**

8:45 a.m. – 9:15 a.m.

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**Rip, Mix, Learn 2016  (Theater 2)**
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Shepard’s® Citations Service: BriefCheck and BriefLink (Theater 1)
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10:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.
True Tax Relief – Bloomberg BNA’s NEW Research Solution (Theater 1)
Join Bloomberg BNA for an exclusive sneak peek of our new tax research platform designed for everyone from the junior associate to the senior partner. Bloomberg Law: Tax™ is a new comprehensive tax research solution built specifically around the way tax attorneys work, so you spend less time researching and more time delivering revenue-generating services.

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Product Update: FineReader, PDF Transformer+ and ABBYY Comparator (Theater 1)
Spend 30 minutes with Angel Brown, Director of Product Marketing for ABBYY’s desktop productivity software applications. The session will take a look at how ABBYY’s software solutions help legal professionals increase efficiency and productivity for workgroups and individuals. And, more importantly, share your “pain points,” wish lists, and successes with your current OCR and PDF tools.

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D2: #noscript: Using Recordings to Save Time and Improve Learning | 9:45 a.m. | 10:45 a.m. | Deborah Ginsberg | Hyatt-Regency Ballroom B |
D3: Search Does Not Equal Research: Implications for Discovery Layer Design | 9:45 a.m. | 10:45 a.m. | Karen Selden | Hyatt-Columbus UJ |
D4: Virtual Footprints: Vetting People in the Digital Age | 9:45 a.m. | 10:45 a.m. | Jennifer McMahan | Hyatt-Columbus KL |
D5: Developing a Business/Corporate Legal Research Course Without Ever Having Billed an Hour | 9:45 a.m. | 10:45 a.m. | Melissa J. Bernstein | Hyatt-Regency Ballroom C |
D6: Negotiate with Confidence | 9:45 a.m. | 10:45 a.m. | Celeste Smith | Hyatt-Grand Ballroom B |
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D8: Partnering with Consultants: New Ways to Accomplish More | 9:45 a.m. | 10:45 a.m. | Laura Ikens | Hyatt-Regency Ballroom D |
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D1: Deep Dive: Are You Paying Attention? – Big Data’s Impact on the Legal Industry | 9:45 a.m. | 12:15 p.m. | Katherine Lowry | Hyatt-Grand Ballroom A |
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<td>Creating Interactive Videos to Enhance Instruction <em>(G3)</em></td>
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<td>Creating New Futures: Conversations on Career Transitions <em>(E3)</em></td>
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<td>Creating the Future of Discovery and Research: BIBFRAME 101 for Library Directors *(and Everyone Else) <em>(C5)</em></td>
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<td>Disruption in the Legal Industry: What’s Arrived and What’s Coming <em>(F7)</em></td>
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