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Emerging technologies are touching all aspects of the law library. This CS-SIS program features a smorgasbord of tools and gadgets that will help you create, organize and deliver information, increase productivity, and connect with users.

Demonstrations:

- Table 1, **Streaming on a Shoestring** - Dan Blackaby, John Beatty
Learn how to stream events live to multiple web platforms using only a webcam, a USB mike and a UStream.TV account. It will allow law schools, or anyone, really, who doesn't have the IT infrastructure to get videos on the web.
URL:<http://www.ustream.tv/>
- Table 2, **Online File Storage and Sharing with Dropbox.com** - Tom Boone
Dropbox is a web-based file hosting service that allows users to store and share files across the internet. File synchronization automatically provides a user access to their files from any computer as well and via the service's website. Librarians can use Dropbox to share files with other librarians using private shared folders or with patrons using public folders.
URL:<https://www.dropbox.com/>
- Table 3, **Record, Search & Track Reference Interactions with Gimlet** - Bonnie Shucha
Build a knowledge base of reference interactions with Gimlet to draw on staff skills, train new employees, and track recommended resources. Also use to refer reference questions and analyze statistics by duration, day/time, patron category and more. One basic site is free - advanced reports and additional sites at additional cost.
URL: [http://gimlet.us/PDF Handout](http://gimlet.us/PDF%20Handout)
- Table 4, **Using Google Wave to Support Collaboration** - Jason Eiseman
After making a huge splash many people have asked what is Google Wave good for. This demo will give you the ins and outs of Google Wave, why it's important and how you can use it to enhance collaboration.
URL:<http://wave.google.com>
- Table 5, **iPads for Law Libraries: More than just a "giant iPhone** - Debbie Ginsberg, Kathryn Broad

Since it first became available in April 2010, Apple has sold over 3 million iPads. They work great in our living rooms, but how can law librarians take advantage of Apple's new gadget? We'll show you how we use our iPads for to keep up with news and blogs, sketch out ideas and diagrams, read all kinds of ebooks and texts, take and share notes, and even do a little research.

URL: <http://www.apple.com/ipad/List of useful iPad apps>

- Table 6, **Use Jing To Create Screenshots & Short Video Tutorials** - Stephanie Davidson
Learn how to create screenshots and short video tutorials using the free capture software Jing, by TechSmith (the creators of Camtasia).
URL: <http://www.jingproject.com/>
- Table 7, **LibGuides: Web 2.0 Research Guides** - Elizabeth Farrell
LibGuides is a commercial, hosted service utilized by all kinds of libraries (including law libraries) to easily create research guides. Instead of a dry bibliography of call numbers and URLs, LibGuides allows you to include content such as RSS feeds, YouTube videos and chat widgets.
URL: <http://springshare.com/libguides/>
- Table 8, **Create Online Screencasts in a Snap Using Tegrity** - Cindy Bassett
If you have ever wanted to a.) just show someone what to do rather than explain it in a 100 page email b.) let students review a lecture on their own time c.) create an online tutorial about how to use a database, then you might be interested in using Tegrity. Tegrity is an incredibly easy-to-use piece of software that lets you lecture capture, screen cast, and create online tutorials in a snap. And, as a bonus, it can integrate into course management software like Blackboard.
URL: <http://www.tegrity.com/>
Handout
- Table 9, **Android Apps for Law Librarians** - Hadi Amjadi, Kris Niedringhaus
The many tools available to help facilitate access to reference resources as well as library services while mobile.
PDF Handout
- Table 10, **iPhone Apps for Law Librarians Include but Are Not Limited to the Following....** - Melissa Serfass, Kama Sue Siegel
There are many apps for the iPhone which are library-specific, and many apps that are attorney- or law-student-specific. This presentation will show the intersection between the two.
Slides
- Table 11, **Create a Custom RSS Feed with Yahoo Pipes** - Scott Frey
Yahoo Pipes allows you to mash up feeds from various websites into one custom feed. So, for example, a law librarian could combine feeds from legal blogs or from Twitter pages of notable legal professionals, and then display the combined feed as a widget on the library's website or subscribe to it in Google Reader.
URL: <http://pipes.yahoo.com/>
Sample AALL Pipe

- Table 12, **Zotero: Organize Research & Make Bibliographies Fast!** - Jennifer Duperon, Jill Smith
Zotero is more than your average citation management software. This free Firefox add-on simplifies online research by capturing citation information and storing PDFs of articles, books, cases, or other sources from sites like library catalogs, Hein Online, and Google Scholar, or saving information from any site, including Westlaw and Lexis. Librarians are using Zotero to generate perfectly formatted bibliographies at lightning speed, to create detailed research logs to share with student or faculty researchers, to organize PDFs, images, notes and web pages about a book, article, or other source in one easily searchable place, and much more.

URL: <http://jillasmith.com/zotero.html>

<http://www.zotero.org>

- Table 13, **Organizing Your Notes & Research with Evernote** - Jamie Sommer
Ever lose a scrap of paper or save your notes to a file never to be found again? Evernote captures all of your notes in a single place and enables you to quickly and easily access research ideas. It organizes text notes, photographs, audio files, pdfs or selected sections of websites, and makes them available to you from any computer or smartphone.

URL: <http://www.evernote.com/>

- Table 14, **Microblogging and Communicating with Twitter** - Sarah Glassmeyer, Fred Dingley
You've probably heard of Twitter. However, did you realize that it can be a valuable tool for professional communication and library outreach? This demonstration will show you how to set up a twitter account as well as choose among options for posting to the site (both desktop and mobile)

URLs: <http://www.tweetdeck.com>

<http://hootsuite.com/>

<http://www.echophon.com/>

Don't forget to complete the Cool Tools Cafe Program Evaluation

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Creating a Tegrity Tutorial or Lecturecapture

1. Figure out what you want to say.
2. Write the story board (like this one) if doing a tutorial. It helps me to make it in big enough font that I can easily spot my place. If doing classroom teaching, prepare for your class.
3. Create slide show or decide what you want to see on your screen if doing live demos.
4. Turn off anything on your computer that you don't want to be seen by everyone. This might include email notifications, web sites, and minimizing tool bars if you don't want your bookmarks to be public knowledge.
5. Round up a decent mic and headphones. If recording a live lecture, you might want to use a wireless mic so you can move around.
6. Open Tegrity Recorder. Test mic.
7. Record lecture/tutorial.
 - a. Think back to your Speech 101 class here.
 - b. Speak slowly but not too sloooowly.
 - c. Enunciate.
 - d. Try to be aware of your verbal tics (ums, ahs, etc.)
 - e. BUT, it doesn't have to be perfect. You are human. Sometimes it is nice for the listener to know that it is a real human being talking to them.
8. When you are done, Tegrity will upload the video in the background so it doesn't interfere with your other work.
9. After it is uploaded, you can do minor edits. This is not Camtasia or Captivate, so don't expect great editing capabilities.

Easy learning curve = less functionality.
10. Send your students to it through their blackboard class or you can send a link directly to someone that you want to see the recording. They do not have to download anything to view the recording.
11. <http://tegr.it/y/tm1> - Creating Tegrity Tutorials

Mobile apps for Law Libraries

The following is a list of tools to help facilitate access to reference resources as well as library services while mobile.

Applications for both the iPhone and Android Platforms:

Search AppleStore using this link to locate apps for the iPhone.

<http://www.appstorehq.com/googlemobileapp-iphone-64026/app>

Please search androlib.com to locate the apps that will run on the Android phones.

<http://www.androlib.com/android.application.com-azi-ilccps-search-ABEi.aspx>

- **WorldCat** – Identifies local libraries with holdings in OCLC WorldCat.
- **Meebo** – For instant messaging using data and not SMS.
- **Twitter** - To receive brief, instant, up to date info.
- **Evernote** – Capture information in multimedia. Has OCR capability for text images and is searchable.
- **Diigo** and **Delicious** – For Social Bookmarking.
- **Kindle** – Amazon Book Reader application.

Library catalog:

- Innovative's **AirPac**: Yale University - <http://m-library.law.yale.edu/>

iPhone only apps:

- **LexisNexis** – Get Cases and Shepardize
- **Westlaw** – Black's Law Dictionary (\$50)
- **LawStack** – US Constitution, Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure, Federal Rules of Appellate Procedure, Federal Rules of Evidence, Federal Rules of Bankruptcy Procedure
- **Fastcase** – Access to Federal and State case laws, as well as statutes.
- **Nolo's** Plain English Law Dictionary.
- **AccessMyLibrary** – School Edition - by Gale (for Academic Libraries) –
- LibraryThing's **Local Books** – Shows bookstores and libraries around you and upcoming book events.
- **Google Mobile app** – Allows searching Google by voice and have Google Suggest and History.

Android Apps:

Android phones have Google search capability with many Google applications built-in such as Google map and Latitude. There are apps for Civil Code, Family code, etc. for many states, as well as legal glossaries and dictionaries.

Mobile phone security

<http://blogs.law.emory.edu/elsit/2010/06/08/when-smartphones-become-lostphones/>