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## From the Editors

It's September, and many of us are gearing up for a new academic year. In this issue, we look back on the 2018 AALL Annual Meeting with reports from grant recipients Eric Young and Charlie Amiot. Meanwhile, we can all look forward to attending the FDLP conference, either on-line or in person this October. Title 44 reform continues to be on the legislative agenda, and Peggy Jarrett fills us in on what we can expect in her advocacy committee report. In another timely article, Ed Hart and Alison DeVries have prepared a bibliography on bills introduced by the late Senator John McCain, while Erik Beck shares his experience at the AALL Leadership Academy and Pat Behles fills us in on the activities of the Grants Committee in the past year.

As usual, thanks to all of our contributors, and if you would like to write for a future issue of *Jurisdocs*, please drop us a line!

Sincerely,

Stacy Fowler & Rebecca Kunkel



## Message from the Chair

**Stacy Fowler**

Technical Services Librarian, St. Mary's University Law Library  
GD-SIS Chair 2018-2019

Dear GD-SIS members:

As I begin my year as Chair of the GD-SIS, I am reflecting on how I got here and many people I have to thank for that. Many, many thanks to Ed Hart, Jennifer Wondracek, Rosemary LaSala, and all the others who encouraged me to become involved at this level. This Special Interest Section does amazing work, and I'm honored to be a part of that.

I know it seems like AALL just passed, but it's time already to be thinking about programming for next year's conference. The GD-SIS is guaranteed one program as long as we submit two or more proposals, so put on your thinking caps and brainstorm some ideas!

Pending Title 44 reform is still a hot topic, one sure to be covered in October at the 2018 Depository Library Council Meeting and FDLP Conference. You can attend this conference virtually, but I hope to see many of you there in person. If you have concerns about funding, please consider applying for the grants we offer. See our Grants page [here](#) for more details.

I want to thank Cate Kellett for the amazing job she did as chair and for giving me such tough shoes to fill. I also want to say how much I sincerely appreciate all our new and seasoned committee members who will be serving the GD-SIS this year. I look forward to working with everyone to make this a great year!



## Vice-Chair's Message

Pat Behles

Government Documents and Reference Librarian,  
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GD-SIS Vice-Chair/Chair Elect 2018-2019

I want to thank those who nominated me for this position. I look forward to working with all of you to make the next years our best ever. It was great to see so many of you in Baltimore this past summer, and I hope to see many of you at the Federal Depository Meeting in October.

It seems so early, but plans are well underway for next summer when we find out ways to “capitalize our strengths.” Do you have an idea that you think would make a good program? Or something you wish you knew more about? Or a speaker you think would be interesting? Please consider suggesting it. It doesn’t have to be completely fleshed out. The committee can help with that. One requirement is that the program relate to the new BOK...the Body of Knowledge, “designed to serve as a blueprint for career development—defines the domains, competencies, and skills today’s legal information professionals need for success.” Please send your ideas to me, Pat Behles, or to any of the Program Committee: Eric Young, John Cannan and Kathy Layer. Our current Chair, Stacy Fowler, is on the Annual Meeting Program Committee. If you need help, AALL has a page for that: [resources for proposing a program](#).

Submit your ideas by September 17<sup>th</sup> so the committee can review.

But before that, consider preparing a poster for the FDC in October....or start working early for Washington this July. Posters can provide a wealth of information as they give others ideas and highlight your activities.

“Justice, liberty, equality, fraternity. May our dream of a new tomorrow come true for us.”

Happy Constitution Day!



## Advocacy Committee News

### Peggy Jarrett

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GD-SIS Advocacy Committee Chair

There is not much hard news to report in late August, as Congress is still in recess and they, and we, are all waiting for the results of the November mid-term Congressional elections. Never fear, there a couple of things to do in the meantime. Plus it is always good practice to remind ourselves what exactly it is we are waiting for.

### H.R. 5305, FDLP Modernization Act of 2018

By the time you read this, there may be news on H.R. 5305, the FDLP Modernization Act of 2018, which still needs action by the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform before it moves to the House floor. As you know, it is entirely possible that the legislation could get traction at the very end of the 115<sup>th</sup> Congress after the midterms. In the meantime, if you weren't able to attend the Annual Meeting in Baltimore and the GD-SIS program, *Rewriting the Rules of the Federal Depository Library Program: The Struggle to Amend 44 U.S.C.*, see Eric Young's review elsewhere in this issue of JURISDOCS. The program slides are on the conference app [here](#) and definitely worth a look, particularly Superintendent Laurie Hall's slides on what GPO plans if H.R. 5305 passes – or does not. The SuDoc is committed to moving forward with the [National Plan for Access to U.S. Government Information: A Framework for a User-Centric Service Approach to Permanent Public Access](#) regardless.

### FDLP Conference

The [Federal Depository Library Conference](#) will be October 22-24, 2018, in Arlington, Virginia. Please attend virtually or in-person if you can. The keynote speaker will be Katherine Zwaard, Director of Digital Strategy, and sessions are planned on FDLP Modernization, the Preservation Steward Program, and much more.

### A Special Date to Save

Save the Date for AALL Lobby Day! Friday, July 12, 2019 will be an in-person AALL Lobby Day! More to come from AALL, but please do mark this on your calendar and book your travel to arrive in Washington, D.C., the day before. Lobby day will start bright and early. A strong showing from the Government Documents SIS would be fantastic!

To wrap up, instead of the usual "watch and stay alert," which we are all doing every minute it seems, my advice is to do something that replenishes your energy. 2018 has been (a little too) full of news and events. 2019, the first year of the 116<sup>th</sup> Congress, is sure to be as full. Let's replenish our resources and get ready to advocate for access to government information.

Hope to see some of you at the Federal Depository Library Conference in October!



## John McCain (1936-2018)

### A Bibliography of Legislative Success

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Senator McCain served in the U.S. Congress from 1983 until his recent death, representing Arizona. He served two terms as a Congressmen before winning his first of election as senator. He would be reelected five times, serving 36 years. One aspect that a legislator can be judged on is the legislation they draft, sponsor, and pass. During his long career in Congress, McCain sponsored 853 bills, but only 33 of those, a success rate of 3.9%, became public laws.

Here is a bibliography of those laws as listed in McCain's Member Profile on [ProQuest Congressional](#). The public law citations are linked to [Congress.gov](#). One recurring topic of McCain's legislation was extending the rights and protections of Native American peoples.

#### 115<sup>th</sup> Congress (2017-2018)

Bills Sponsored= 24

Made into Laws= 2

##### Pub. L. No. 115-2

A bill to provide for an exception to a limitation against appointment of persons as Secretary of Defense within seven years of relief from active duty as a regular commissioned officer of the Armed Forces.

##### Pub. L. No. 115-166

A bill to amend the PROTECT Act to make Indian tribes eligible for AMBER Alert grants.

#### 114<sup>th</sup> Congress (2015-2016)

Bills Sponsored= 45

Made into Laws= 0

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## **113<sup>th</sup> Congress (2013-2014)**

Bills Sponsored= 18

Made into Laws= 0

## **112<sup>th</sup> Congress (2011-2012)**

Bills Sponsored= 30

Made into Laws= 1

### Pub .L. No. 112-2

A bill to designate the United States courthouse under construction at 98 West First Street, Yuma, Arizona, as the "John M. Roll United States Courthouse."

## **111<sup>th</sup> Congress (2009-2010)**

Bills Sponsored= 27

Made into Laws= 1

### Pub. L. No. 111-18

A bill to repeal section 10(f) of Public Law 93-531, commonly known as the "Bennett Freeze."

## **110<sup>th</sup> Congress (2007-2008)**

Bills Sponsored= 22

Made into Laws= 0

## **109<sup>th</sup> Congress (2005-2006)**

Bills Sponsored= 75

Made into Laws= 4

### Pub. L. No. 109-158

A bill to amend Public Law 107-153 to modify a certain date.

### Pub. L. No. 109-373

A bill to revise a provision relating to a repayment obligation of the Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation under the Fort McDowell Indian Community Water Rights Settlement Act of 1990, and for other purposes.

### Pub. L. No. 109-157

A bill to amend the Indian Land Consolidation Act to provide for probate reform.

### Pub. L. No. 109-110

A bill to provide for a land exchange in the State of Arizona between the Secretary of Agriculture and Yavapai Ranch Limited Partnership.

## **108<sup>th</sup> Congress (2003-2004)**

Bills Sponsored= 77

Made into Laws= 3

### Pub. L. No. 108-168

A bill to reauthorize the National Transportation Safety Board, and for other purposes.

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## Pub. L. No. 108-169

A bill to reauthorize the United States Fire Administration, and for other purposes.

## Pub. L. No. 108-22

A bill to provide for the use of distribution of certain funds awarded to the Gila River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, and for other purposes.

## **107<sup>th</sup> Congress (2001-2002)**

Bills Sponsored= 53

Made into Laws= 0

## **106<sup>th</sup> Congress (1999-2000)**

Bills Sponsored= 95

Made into Laws= 2

## Pub. L. No. 106-6

A bill to authorize the Airport Improvement Program for 2 months, and for other purposes.

## Pub. L. No. 106-424

A bill to amend title 49, United States Code, to authorize appropriations for the National Transportation Safety Board for fiscal years 2000, 2001, 2002, and 2003, and for other purposes.

## **105<sup>th</sup> Congress (1997-1998)**

Bills Sponsored= 74

Made into Laws= 3

## Pub. L. No. 105-125

A bill to amend the Communications Act of 1934 to provide for the designation of common carriers not subject to the jurisdiction of a State commission as eligible telecommunications carriers.

## Pub. L. No. 105-344

A bill to provide for the development of a management plan for the Woodland Lake Park tract in Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest in the State of Arizona reflecting the current use of the tract as a public park.

## Pub. L. No. 105-362

A bill to eliminate unnecessary and wasteful Federal reports.

## **104<sup>th</sup> Congress (1995-1996)**

Bills Sponsored= 81

Made into Laws= 8

## Pub. L. No. 104-15

A bill to reauthorize appropriations for the Navajo-Hopi Relocation Housing Program.

## Pub. L. No. 104-5

A bill to amend a provision of part A of title IX of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, relating to Indian education, to provide a technical amendment, and for other purposes.

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Pub. L. No. 104-278

A bill to amend the National Museum of the American Indian Act to make improvements in the Act, and for other purposes.

Pub. L. No. 104-16

A bill to reauthorize appropriations for certain programs under the Indian Child Protection and Family Violence Prevention Act, and for other purposes.

Pub. L. No. 104-233

A bill to reauthorize the Indian Environmental General Assistance Program Act of 1992, and for other purposes.

Pub. L. No. 104-66

A bill to provide for the modification or elimination of Federal reporting requirements.

Pub. L. No. 104-301

A bill to provide for the settlement of the Navajo-Hopi land dispute, and for other purposes.

Pub. L. No. 104-102

A bill to provide for the transfer of certain lands to the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community and the city of Scottsdale, Arizona, and for other purposes.

**103th Congress (1993-1994)**

Bills Sponsored= 53

Made into Laws= 4

Pub. L. No. 103-155

A bill to amend the Indian Environmental General Assistance Program Act of 1992 to extend the authorization of appropriations.

Pub. L. No. 103-351

A joint resolution commemorating the 75th anniversary of the Grand Canyon National Park.

Pub. L. No. 103-434

A bill to provide for the settlement of the water rights claims of the Yavapai-Prescott Indian Tribe in Yavapai County, Arizona, and for other purposes.

Pub. L. No. 103-399

A bill to clean up open dumps on Indian lands, and for other purposes.

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## 102<sup>nd</sup> Congress (1991-1992)

Bills Sponsored= 100

Made into Laws=0

## 101<sup>st</sup> Congress (1989-1990)

Bills Sponsored= 39

Made into Laws= 3

### Pub. L. No. 101-408

A bill to authorize grant to improve the capability of Indian tribal governments to regulate environmental quality.

### Pub. L. No. 101-612

A bill to redesignate the Sunset Crater National Monument as the Sunset Crater Volcano National Monument.

### Pub. L. No. 101-477

A bill to reauthorize the Tribally Controlled Community College Assistance Act of 1978 and the Navajo Community College Act.

## 100<sup>th</sup> Congress (1987-1988)

Bills Sponsored= 23

Made into Laws= 1

### Pub. L. No. 100-190

A joint resolution relating to the commemoration of January 28, 1988, as a "National Day of Excellence;" to the Committee on the Judiciary.

## 99<sup>th</sup> Congress (1985-1986)

Bills Sponsored=11

Made into Laws= 0

## 98<sup>th</sup> Congress (1983-1984)

Bills Sponsored= 6

Made into Laws=1

### Pub. L. No. 98-163

A bill to amend the act of November 2, 1966, regarding leases and contracts affecting land within the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Reservation; to the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.



*"I wish all of you great adventures,  
good company, and lives as lucky  
as mine."*

— John McCain, 1936-2018



## AALL Travel Grant Report

**Eric Young**

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Spending time with fellow GD-SISers is always encouraging. Why? Because GD-SIS, in my mind, deals with where the “rubber meets the road” – *i.e.*, the end result of some governmental process as well as its byproducts. A piece of legislation and the materials produced along the way is a prime example. And how is this encouraging? In my daily professional life, I sometimes forget how important this primary material actually is. I forget that we need persons and entities willing to disseminate this information, organize it, explain it, and, most importantly, advocate for its continued existence and relatively easy access. It is GD-SISers that do this important work. It might not be as “glamorous” as contributing to the success of litigation or to the success of a faculty member’s scholarly efforts, but it is certainly as important, if not more so. I am encouraged simply finding myself in the company of true professionals who work hard doing critical work, even if it is sometimes forgotten.

So, it was a big deal for me to receive the GD-SIS AALL 2018 Travel Grant. It was essential in allowing me and other librarians at the law school to attend a great conference. A requirement of accepting the grant was that I attend a GD-SIS sponsored program and submit an article for *JurisDocs*. This “condition” was hardly a condition because, as noted earlier, attending the GD-SIS sponsored program was, for me, a definite no matter what. To that end, I attended Program A:3 – *Rewriting the Rules of the Federal Depository Library: The Struggle to Amend 44 U.S.C.* held on Sunday, July 15, from 11:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

Much of the presentation centered on H.R. 5305 - the FDLP Modernization Act of 2018. It was introduced in Congress on March 15, 2018. It has bipartisan Congressional support, and AALL, ALA, ARL, and COSLA also support it. Currently, it sits with the Committee on House Administration. One question that leaps to mind is: exactly what does “modernization” of the FDLP entail? Not surprisingly, the presentation did a great job answering this question.

The “modernization” of the FDLP under H.R. 5305 will include:

- Expanding the GPO’s role as a publisher of digital information;
- Redefining congressional oversight of the Joint Committee on Printing;
- Re-asserting the obligation of government offices to deposit documents with the GPO;
- Granting GPO new powers such as maintaining its own collection, accepting gifts, and awarding grants (though grant-making authority was cut from the final bill); and
- Alleviating pressure on regional depository libraries by allowing flexibility with housing and discarding of the collection.

AALL offered six recommendations that it wanted in the bill. Encouraging is that five of the six recommendations were incorporated in the final bill version. These recommendations were to:

- Explicitly expand the scope of the FDLP to include publications in all formats, including digital;
- Repeal the requirement that a depository library have a minimum of 10,000 books;
- Allow for flexibility in the number of regional libraries;
- Give grant making authority to GPO so that it may support preservation and cataloging projects and other initiatives that expand permanent public access to federal government information (as noted already above, this recommendation was not incorporated into the bill’s final version);
- Allow libraries the option for digital deposit; and
- Prohibit fees for govinfo.gov or any future system.

One of the more important aspects of H.R. 5305 is an expanded role for the Superintendent of Documents (SuDoc). As part of this expanded role, H.R. 5305 will require that the SuDoc “be an accomplished general manager and practitioner of library and information sciences . . .” and gives the Superintendent the authority to define what is included in the national collection. (§§1702 and 1721). It also gives the SuDoc significantly increased control over Information Dissemination Products (IDPs), including the right to proactively seek IDPs from agencies that fail to timely provide them to the SuDoc and the ability to digitize IDPs at any time.

H.R. 5305, if passed, will lead to positive FDLP changes. The program made clear the impact that we, the American Association of Law Libraries and its members, and specifically, GD-SISers, had in getting H.R. 5305 to where it is currently. Again, this is why I am also encouraged when attending a GD-SIS function. Its members routinely advocate to ensure that the Government lives up to its obligation to provide public access to authentic government information. GD-SIS’s commitment to this advocacy has never wavered in the 10 years I have been a member and, I’m certain, for every year prior to that. And, luckily for everyone, it will continue to do so for years to come. For this and many other reasons, I was a proud recipient of the GD-SIS’s 2018 AALL Travel Grant. I thank the Grants Committee very much.



## **Veronica Maclay Grant Report**

**Charlie Amiot**

JD, Texas A&M School of Law

MLIS, University of Washington

I was the recipient of the 2018 GD-SIS Veronica Maclay travel grant for the 2018 AALL Annual Meeting, for which I am very thankful. The Annual Meeting was the first professional law librarianship event I have attended, and it was an incredibly enriching experience for me. While many of the events are recorded and available online for members to view, the one component of the Annual Meeting that cannot be experienced without attending is that of fellowship and mentorship. The meeting provides an invaluable opportunity to make connections with similarly-interested individuals with a wide variety of experiences; these connections can make us all better librarians.

I believe that healthy mentorships are one of the most important relationships you can form as a professional and they can be rewarding on many different levels, for both mentor and mentee. Finding a mentor in law librarianship began in law school for me. I frequently made use of my law library's resources at Texas A&M's School of Law, where the International Law Librarian, Kristen Rowlett, kindly took me under her wing and introduced me to the field of law librarianship. Kristen was always willing to help me find legal resources, show me how to use them efficiently, and lend a friendly ear when I needed one. A friendly ear can be priceless for a law student, especially from someone who has already gone through what law students are going through then. Kristen is the perfect example of how a law librarian can provide more to law students than just a citation, and she helped me to realize where I would fit into the legal profession. Under her mentorship, I decided that law librarianship was the right legal field for me, so I applied to and was accepted at the University of Washington's MLIS law librarianship graduate program.

At UW, I was lucky to find two mentors early on: Peggy Jarrett, Head of Collection Development at UW's Gallagher Law Library, and Cassandra Hartnett, U.S. Documents Librarian at UW's Suzzallo Library. Peggy and Cass shared their love and passion for government documents, both inside and outside of the classroom, and they graciously allowed me to adopt them as my mentors. Their passion for their fields was infectious, and they provided me with much needed advice and guidance; I soon realized my passion

for law librarianship was even stronger within the government documents realm. I continue to grow in my knowledge and hope to one day provide for students what Kristen, Peggy, and Cassandra provided for me. All three women continue to be people I know I can reach out to should I ever need advice.

The AALL conference served as a de facto graduation for my MLIS degree, as attendance was a component of my graduate program. I attended many sessions, including: Rewriting the Rules of the Federal Depository Library Program: The Struggle to Amend 44 U.S.C.; the GD-SIS Business Meeting; and the AALL Public Policy Update session. I could recap the different sessions I attended, but my big takeaway from AALL was something much more vital than the information obtained from those sessions, which AALL members can watch online for themselves. As a then-student, and new law librarian, the most critical component I took from AALL was the ability to meet and talk with others in the profession; having that support system is incredibly helpful. AALL was the perfect setting to find more like-minded individuals who were generous in sharing their knowledge.

Before attending AALL, I signed up for the AALL Host Program and was matched with Larry Meyer, the San Bernardino County Law Library's Director. Larry not only took me under his wing at AALL, but he was also more than willing to incorporate others from my cohort who were also in attendance. Larry provided us with solid advice and introduced us to many different people within the law librarianship field. His willingness to serve as a mentor was greatly appreciated, something I hope to one day be able to offer to the next generation.

During the AALL Public Policy Update session, the Robert L. Oakley Advocacy Award was presented to Peggy Jarrett, who in her acceptance provided the audience with three encouragements that I wholeheartedly endorse. In my opinion, the most important of those encouragements was to be a mentor and be grateful to those who mentor you. Without Kristen's mentorship, I may have never realized my love for law librarianship; without Peggy's mentorship, I would not be where I am today as a law librarian; and without Peggy and Cass Hartnett's mentorship, I may have never found my passion for government documents.

I am just beginning my career, but I plan to use the rest of it paying forward what my mentors have done for me. People are stronger together than they are alone. Our communities provide us with a much-needed support system (and travel grants!) that we should not overlook, one we should give back to whenever possible. I echo the words of Peggy Jarrett and highly encourage you to be a mentor and be grateful to those who mentored you in your life. It can make a profound difference in a person's life, as it has in mine.



## **Report from the 2018 AALL Leadership Academy**

**Erik R. Beck**

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University of Colorado William A. Wise Law Library

This past year, I was the fortunate recipient of the Government Documents SIS's Leadership Academy Grant. This grant covered the registration fee for AALL's renowned leadership workshop and seminar. Without it, I would have been unable to attend, so thank you GD-SIS for your support. I promise to pay you back in JURISDOCS articles and tireless committee work.

The Leadership Academy was an enriching experience, and I would recommend it to anyone who is looking to enter a managerial role in libraries or who might be interested in honing their existing leadership skills. The event took place over a day and a half this past April. There were about 75 attendees, all chosen through a semi-competitive application process. Most were younger librarians who were transitioning out of their entry-level positions to more mid-career roles. I also met a number of new managers who had been thrust unexpectedly into leadership jobs and were still finding their footing. Everyone's professional status more or less aligned with my own, so in that sense, the Academy roster presented a marvelous peer group with which to network. I anticipate I'll cross paths again with most of the people I met at Academy as our careers progress and we come up together through the profession.

The content of the Leadership Academy focused mainly on managerial techniques and teambuilding. It was conducted by a firm called Face to Face Communications and Training, a local group from Chicago that AALL had hand-picked. There were two facilitators, Gail and Pam. They delivered presentations on topic areas which included things like communication style, motivating people, navigating difficult encounters, etc. The lectures were well-planned and engaging. Gail and Pam had written speaking parts that intermingled with each other and traded cues back and forth regularly enough that it felt like they were both

delivering the presentation together at once. I thought it was an effective approach to teaching. Somehow, the regular exchange of speaking roles made it easier to concentrate on what they were saying. It probably helped also that the facilitators had an obvious rapport with one another. In one presentation, they revealed that in addition to being business partners, they were also old friends, and that they had developed a working relationship while serving in their local government.

Each presentation was followed by a group exercise which we performed with others at our table. Some of the exercises were simple group discussions where we would share experiences from our work lives which were relevant to the topic under discussion. Other exercises involved activities that were illustrative of the lesson that was being taught. In one activity, groups were given puzzle pieces and were made to negotiate with other groups to assemble a puzzle. In another, we built towers out of dry spaghetti noodles and marshmallows. I think this activity was supposed to teach us how to assign work roles and to develop a shared plan. Frankly, I found the group discussions more productive. We face many of the same problems in libraries, and it's informative to learn about different approaches to those problems. I was able to get a lot of ideas from our group discussions, ideas that I could bring back to my library and try for myself.

Much of what we learned and did at the AALL Leadership Academy would not have been out of place at any typical executive retreat. The facilitators spoke about issues that are probably very familiar to people with MBAs. They were teaching a set of ideas that would probably fall under the rubric of "soft skills." To be honest, I've never really given that sort of thing that much credence. However, now that I am entering a stage of my career in which I do need to know how to relate to people as a leader rather than as a partner or as a subordinate, I am beginning to see its value. I don't often get opportunities at my current job to develop my personality as a leader. I find workshops like these help me get outside of myself. They prompt me to see my work and the work of others from a different perspective. It's hard to grow into a managerial role when there isn't that much in your professional background that would allow you to cultivate yourself as a leader. Workshops like these give you an opportunity to see yourself that way, and to give some serious thought about how you might thrive and where you might falter if given greater responsibility. I'm always very much for anything that expands your view of the world and yourself. AALL Leadership Academy did that for me. Thank you for getting me into the room.



## Grants Report

**Grants Committee: 2017-2018**

**Pat Behles Katie Lewis, and Melanie E. Sims**

The Grants committee consisted of chair Pat Behles, University of Baltimore Law Library, and members Katie Lewis, Boston College Law Library and Melanie E. Sims, Paul M. Hebert Law Center Library, Louisiana State University.

The Grants committee awarded four grants this year.

We offered two grants to the Federal Depository Library Council Meeting and Conference from October 16-18, 2017 (one member grant in the amount of \$750 and the Veronica Maclay Grant in the amount of \$1250 for a student interested in government documents). We received one member application and no applications for the student grant. The recipient of the member grant was Kate Irwin-Smiler, Wake Forest University School of Law.

For the AALL Leadership Academy, April 13-14, 2018 in Illinois, we had two applications. Erik Beck, Digital Services Librarian, William A. Wise Law Library, University of Colorado Law School received a grant for registration in the amount of \$699.

For the 2018 AALL annual meeting, GD-SIS offered one travel grant to attend the 2018 AALL Annual Conference in Baltimore, Maryland for the amount of \$1250. We had 4 member applications. The grant was awarded to Eric W. Young, Assistant Dean, Law Library Director, School of Law, University of South Dakota

We also offered one Veronica Maclay Student Grant for AALL. We had one applicant. The award of \$1250 was given to Anna "Charlie" Amiot, J.D., MLIS anticipated August 2018, at the University of Washington.

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