As we get closer and closer to the end of the AALL year and the Annual Meeting, it's time to thank everyone who volunteered for GLL this year. We all have busy schedules and a lot on our plates, so it is always great to see so many people readily volunteer their time to serve our SIS. I'd like to thank everyone on the Executive Committee for being willing to put in three years' worth of effort into running our SIS. Everyone who served on a committee this year also receives many, many thanks for all the work they performed. I hope we have many volunteers willing to serve on committees next year, as well.

I encourage everyone who is able to attend our Breakfast, Business Meeting, and Silent Auction at the Annual Meeting in Baltimore next month. In addition to a plated breakfast, we'll go over what the SIS has accomplished this year, and awards will be presented. Plus, the silent auction is an excellent way to support educational opportunities for fellow members. There are always fun and unique items in the auction, so I look forward to seeing what is up for bid this year.

The GLL reception at the Annual Meeting is always a great way to reconnect with fellow members and just have a fun time. Sadly, due to a lack of sponsorship, we are unable to hold the reception this year. In reality, we do not have sponsorship for the breakfast or the silent auction. So the Executive Committee had a difficult decision to make on if it is fiscally responsible to hold both events, paying them entirely out of the SIS’s funds. We decided it is not in the section’s best interests to spend that much of our unrestricted funds. So, although we will not be able to hold a formal, catered reception this year, we’re hoping to arrange an informal get-together so we can still reunite with fellow members we likely haven’t seen since last year. The lack of sponsorship may be a sign of how things will be moving forward, and funding both events entirely from the SIS’s coffers is not sustainable. So, we understand we will need to be creative in figuring out how to fund our events at the Annual Meeting without spending all of our resources.
View from the Chair (continued)

Holly Gerber, GLL Chair

I look forward to seeing everyone who is able to attend the meeting in Baltimore next month, and I hope we all have a great time networking, learning from the programming, and reconnecting with friends we rarely get to see.

From the Editor’s Desk

John Barden, Maine State Law and Legislative Reference Library

“Get ready for Baltimore” might be the theme of this newsletter issue. There is a lot to absorb from the following pages. Take note of articles on the Grants Committee’s fundraising campaign and the silent auction that is currently in progress. Read about all the GLL-SIS members receiving awards in 2018. Learn about Lonni Summers, our 2018 annual meeting VIP. Read a report by Amanda Haddin from the 2018 Equal Justice Conference in San Diego. Stephen Parks tells us about a monumental map of Mississippi in his library’s collection, while Adriana Mark offers a review of Counter Mentor Leadership. Angela Baldree and Julia Viets share the results of attorney patrons’ needs in public law libraries. Finally, the GLL-SIS Education Committee rounds up the annual meeting sessions that you may want to include in your schedule.

This is my last issue as editor of GLL News. My sincere thanks to all the members of the Newsletter Committee for their suggestions and corrections over the years. Beginning with the Fall issue, the newsletter will be in the capable hands of co-editors Sara Pic and Christine Morton.

GLL News is published three times a year (Fall, Winter/Spring, and Summer) by the Government Law Libraries SIS. The deadline for the next issue is September 14 2018. Please contact the Co-editors, Sara V. Pic (SVPic@fasc.org) and Christine Morton (Christine_Morton@ca2.uscourts.gov), with questions, comments, suggestions and submissions.

The Government Law Libraries SIS does not assume any responsibility for the statements advanced by the contributors in this newsletter. The opinions expressed in GLL News are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the GLL SIS.
AALL Announcements

AALL 2018 CONFERENCE APP (sponsored by Bloomberg Law)

If you'll be joining us in Baltimore, the printed program you receive will look a little different. The newly-designed "right-sized" booklet will still include a simplified events index, but you'll find more comprehensive (and current) information online, on the conference app. From your mobile device, just visit eventmobi.com/aall2018 or search for "AALL 2018" in your app store (iTunes or Android) and download the app today. You'll be able to:

- Build your personalized agenda
- Sync your desktop planning
- Access detailed program, meeting, and event information
- Use the search bar to easily find scheduled events, speakers, and attendees--for programs, you can do a quick search by alphanumeric code
- View interactive floor maps
- Access program handouts
- View speaker profiles
- Connect with attendees and exhibitors
- Receive important updates and notifications--including prize drawing winners

See each day's schedule at-a-glance in a list view, or use the table option to see everything in a customizable matrix view. Remember to accept "push notifications" to receive important announcements, emergency notifications, and reminders while you're at the conference. Don't have a mobile device? You can still build your own schedule by visiting the app.

AALL'S ADVOCACY LEADERSHIP

Learn how to use your knowledge, passion, and research skills to champion legal information at Advocacy Leadership: Law Librarians Ignite Change during the AALL Annual Meeting in Baltimore. As a legal information expert and constituent of your elected officials, you hold the power to influence your legislators' opinions on the essential information policy issues that support our democracy. Find out how to protect the internet after the repeal of the Federal Communications Commission's net neutrality rules and how to fight for no-fee access to legal materials in the face of threats from Congress to eliminate print. You'll also have an opportunity to join AALL's Advocacy Team, a network of law librarians who are committed to championing legal information. This year's program will be preceded by the AALL Public Policy Update, which will inform participants about the Association's legislative priorities and activities.
Executive Board Meeting Minutes

Wednesday, February 21, 2018

Government Law Libraries – Special Interest Section
Executive Board – Meeting Minutes

Date and Time: Wednesday, February 21, 2018, 2:00 p.m. Eastern

In Attendance: Holly Gerber, Joan Bellistri, Rob Mead, Carol Ebbinghouse, Dan Cordova, John Barden, James Durham

Meeting Leader: H. Gerber

Scribe: J. Durham

Date of Next Meeting: Wednesday, April 18, at 2:00 p.m. Eastern

Meeting Minutes and Agenda

Preliminary Items / Action Items from Previous Meeting:

- Joan moved to approve the agenda. Seconded by Dan. Approved unanimously.

Other Business:

- Holly announced that the GLL VIP for the Baltimore conference will be handled by the GLL Awards Committee, as was done last year. Chi Song, Chair of the Committee, will meet soon with Joan Bellistri and James Durham (All three are Marylanders.) to select a group of possible local candidates for VIP. After the GLL Board approves the possible candidates, the Awards Committee will invite one.

- Holly moved to fund one local candidate for GLL VIP at the upcoming Baltimore conference. Dan seconded. Approved unanimously.

- James provided the Treasurer’s Report. As of the December 31, 2017, financial report provided by AALL, the GLL-SIS account totals $37,336.72. $11,360.58 is in the Restricted Funds (Resource Guides). $25,976.14 is in the Unrestricted Funds (General Account).

- James announced that the GLL Grants Committee is offering two additional grants: 1.) a $500.00 travel grant for the annual conference from Dr. Joel Fishman; and 2.) a conference registration grant from Thomson Reuters.

- Joan announced that she is working on a venue for the GLL Annual Reception.

Approval of Minutes:

- The meeting minutes from the GLL Board conference call on Wednesday, December 20, 2017, were approved unanimously, with a motion from John, seconded by Joan.
Executive Board Meeting Minutes, continued

Wednesday, February 21, 2018

Action Items From This Meeting:

- GLL Board Liaisons should provide any additional budget requests and activity summaries for their committees prior to the next meeting on April 18. (Assigned To: GLL Board Liaisons; Date Due: Prior to April 18)

---

Executive Board Meeting Minutes

Wednesday, April 18, 2018

Government Law Libraries – Special Interest Section

Executive Board – Meeting Minutes

Date and Time: **Wednesday, April 18, 2018, 2:00 p.m. Eastern**

In Attendance: Holly Gerber, Joan Bellistri, Rob Mead, Carol Ebbinghouse, Dan Cordova, John Barden, James Durham

Meeting Leader: H. Gerber

Scribe: J. Durham

Date of Next Meeting: Wednesday, June 20, at 2:00 p.m. Eastern

Meeting Minutes and Agenda

Preliminary Items / Action Items from Previous Meeting:

- Dan moved to approve the agenda. Seconded by Joan. Approved unanimously.

Other Business:

- Holly presented a question from Chi Song, Chair of the GLL-SIS Awards Committee. In the past, GLL has provided a free breakfast ticket to the GLL VIP. Should GLL also provide free breakfast tickets to other GLL award winners? The Board decided that Holly should hold a vote by e-mail after the conference call. (Subsequent to the call, the Board voted unanimously by e-mail to provide free breakfast tickets this year to the five GLL award winners and the GLL VIP.)

- Holly and Joan provided an update on progress with plans for the GLL Breakfast and the GLL Reception for the upcoming conference. The Board is waiting to receive word from
Executive Board Meeting Minutes, continued

Wednesday, April 18, 2018

AALL headquarters about possible vendor sponsors for the events.

- Joan will investigate options for place and time of the GLL Board meeting at the annual conference in Baltimore.

- James provided the Secretary/Treasurer report. There were no expenditures since the previous conference call on Feb. 21. The GLL election is proceeding smoothly, and will end on Friday, April 20, at 11:59 p.m. The GLL Nominations Committee will inform all candidates of the results. Then, James will report the results to the GLL Board by e-mail, and then to the membership by posting on “My Communities.”

- John Barden reminded the Board that the upcoming issue of GLL News would be his final one as editor. One member has expressed an interest in assuming the role, but needs to be confirmed.

- Holly provided an update on the Justice Department Library in Puerto Rico, and the Multnomah County Law Library in Oregon. Dan provided an update on the New Mexico Supreme Court Law Library.

Approval of Minutes:

- The meeting minutes from the GLL Board conference call on Wednesday, Feb. 21, 2018, were approved unanimously, with a motion from Rob, seconded by Joan.

Action Items From This Meeting:

- GLL Board Liaisons should provide activity summaries for their committees prior to the next meeting. (Assigned To: GLL Board Liaisons; Date Due: Prior to June 20)
Executive Board Meeting Minutes

Wednesday, May 31, 2018

Government Law Libraries – Special Interest Section
Executive Board – Meeting Minutes
Special Meeting

Date and Time: Wednesday, May 31 2018, 2:00 p.m. Eastern
In Attendance: Holly Gerber, Joan Bellistri, Carol Ebbinghouse, Joe Lawson, James Durham
Meeting Leader: H. Gerber
Scribe: J. Durham
Date of Next Meeting: Wednesday, June 20, 2018, at 2:00 p.m. Eastern

Meeting Minutes and Agenda

Preliminary Items

• Special meeting to discuss funding for GLL-SIS Annual Breakfast Meeting and Silent Auction, as well as GLL-SIS Reception, for 2018 conference in Baltimore.

Other Business:

• In previous years, vendors have provided generous financial support for both events. James mentioned that in 2017, Hein provided $3,000.00 for the annual breakfast meeting, and LexisNexis provided $5,000.00 for the catered annual reception.
• In 2018, AALL headquarters has been unable to secure vendor sponsorship for either of our events. We were informed that this is a trend. Vendors generally are sponsoring only events related to a product presentation or for an educational purpose.
• Because this change represents at least $8,000.00 less in outside funds to hold the events, the meeting attendees decided unanimously to hold an e-mail vote on a proposal to continue the (completely planned and reserved) GLL Breakfast Meeting and Silent Auction, but to cancel the catered GLL Reception.

Action Items From This Meeting:

• Holly will send a message to GLL Board members for an e-mail vote on funding for the two events. (Assigned To: GLL Chair; Date Due: May 31). Result: Subsequent to the meeting, the GLL Board voted unanimously by e-mail to continue the GLL-SIS Breakfast Meeting and Silent Auction in 2018, but to cancel the catered GLL-SIS Reception for this year.
GLL-SIS Election Results

James Durham, GLL-SIS Secretary/Treasurer

A total of 108 out of 440 GLL-SIS members voted in the recent GLL-SIS election. Please welcome our two new GLL-SIS Board members, who will assume office in July:

- Vice Chair / Chair-Elect: Jenny R.F.F. Silbiger
- Member-at-Large: Joe Lawson

Special thanks to our GLL-SIS Nominations Committee for assembling an impressive slate of candidates for the 2018 election: Larry Meyer (Chair), Holly Gerber, and Melanie Solon. I also want to express appreciation to Joy Shoemaker, Christine Morton, and Ann Hemmens for their willingness to serve our organization as candidates. Thanks to Christopher Siwa at AALL headquarters for his assistance with creating the election website. Finally, thank you to all of our GLL-SIS members who voted. Your participation keeps our organization vital and relevant.

2018 GLL Grants Recipients

Christine E. Morton, 2017-2018 GLL Grants Committee Chair

It is with great pleasure that the Grants Committee recognizes the following GLL SIS members who have been selected to receive grants to attend conferences in 2018:

- **Amanda Haddin**, Law Librarian, Jefferson County Law Library, Birmingham, Alabama- $2,000 Equal Justice Conference Grant

- **Joseph Lawson**, Deputy Director, Harris County Law Library, Houston, Texas- Dr. Joel Fishman 2018 AALL Annual Meeting Travel Grant

- **Marissa Mason**, Senior Court Analyst, New York Court of Appeals Library, Albany, New York- $2,000 AALL Annual Meeting Grant

- **Ryan Metheny**, Managing Librarian, Legal Education, LA Law Library, Los Angeles, California- AALL Annual Meeting Registration Grant sponsored by Thomson Reuters

- **Malinda Muller**, Director, Patron Services, LA Law Library, Los Angeles, California- $2,000 AALL Annual Meeting Grant

Thank you to the many GLL members who submitted GLL grant applications this year. As always, the grant applications were well-crafted, and all were qualified to receive a grant. If you applied for a grant this year and were not successful, please try again in 2018-2019.
GLL Grants Committee Fundraising Campaign

Christine E. Morton, 2017-2018 GLL Grants Committee Chair

On behalf of the Grants Committee, I am encouraging GLL SIS members to consider making a monetary donation to the GLL Grant Fund. These donations help fund the grants offered each year to professional and educational conferences. No contribution is too small, and each donation makes a difference in the amount and number of grants we will be able to award in the future. If you have received a GLL grant in the past, think about paying it forward so that one of your colleagues will have a chance to attend an educational program in the future.

In 2017, the GLL Grants Committee Fundraising Campaign raised $3,722 in cash contributions from 27 members. The donations ranged from $3 to $1,000. The Silent Auction raised an additional $656, for a grand total of $4,378. It would be wonderful if the number and total amount of contributions could increase this year. You need not attend the AALL Annual Meeting to make a monetary contribution. You can send a check or money order to our Secretary/Treasurer:

    James Durham, Deputy Director
    Maryland State Law Library
    Robert C. Murphy Courts of Appeal Building
    361 Rowe Boulevard
    Annapolis, MD 21401-1697

The check or money order should be made payable to: GLL SIS and list donation in the memo space at the bottom of the check. Contributions are tax deductible and you will receive a written acknowledgement from the Grants Committee regarding your donation.

The Grants Committee thanks you in advance for your anticipated generosity.
2018 GLL-SIS Silent Auction

Gail Warren, Grants Committee Silent Auction Coordinator

Each year the revenue from the GLL-SIS Silent Auction provides funding for member travel grants to attend the AALL Annual Meeting and the Equal Justice Conference and other professional development opportunities.

This year’s auction opened for bidding Friday, June 22, 2018 – and continued until the online bidding was suspended on Friday, July 6th at 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time). The auction will resume "live" on Sunday, July 15, 2018 at the GLL Breakfast and Business Meeting in the Baltimore Hilton Holiday Ballroom 1-3 at 7:30 am.

Although I received 26 items for the online segment of our auction, the GLL-SIS needs your donations to make this one of our most successful years. Need ideas? Perhaps you or someone you know is creative and would welcome the opportunity to support government law librarians? Perhaps there are items unique to your city and/or state? Jewelry, scarves, books, cards, and food (chocolate!!!) are always popular items, as well as other small and/or light weight items easily transported by airplane. Here’s a peek at a couple of items for this year’s auction:

Even if you didn’t have time to donate anything before the AALL Annual Meeting, it's not too late to participate – bring your items with you to the GLL-SIS Breakfast Meeting on Sunday, July 15th. We'll have the tables and bid sheets ready. Or, if you're not attending the AALL Annual Meeting or the GLL Breakfast Meeting, send your donation by way of a colleague. It's that simple! And, if you are attending the Breakfast Meeting and are interested in bidding, please do remember to bring cash or check for payment.
2018 GLL-SIS Longevity Awards

Kathy Carlson, Membership & Mentoring Committee, Longevity Awards Coordinator

The Membership and Mentoring Committee is proud to recognize the following individuals with their longevity awards. These GLLers have been members of AALL for twenty years and associated with SCCLL/GLL for ten of those years. Please congratulate: John R. Barden, Kelly A. Devlin, Paula G. Doty, James G. Durham, Mark E. Estes, Mary E. Matuszak, Robert Mead, John D. Moore, and Tammy Raum. They will be acknowledged and their certificates and pins awarded at the GLL Breakfast and Business Meeting.

GLL-SIS 2018 Awards

Chi Song, 2017-2018 GLL Awards Chair

The Awards Committee is pleased to announce the winners of the 2017-2018 GLL-SIS Awards.

The Bethany J. Ochal Award for Distinguished Service to the Profession

This award is presented to a GLL-SIS member who has made a significant contribution to law librarianship and who is nearing the end of his or her library career or who has recently retired.

The Awards Committee is honored to announce the following four recipients of the Bethany J. Ochal Award for Distinguished Service to the Profession. Our award recipients played active leadership roles at the national, regional, and local levels and encouraged the professional development of countless members of our profession. Through their decades of service to the profession of law librarianship and their stewardship of their respective organizations, this year’s recipients truly embody the spirit of this award and law librarianship.

Scott Burgh
Chief Law Librarian (retired), City of Chicago Department of Law, Chicago, Illinois

Jacquelyn J. Jurkins
Director of the Law Library, Multnomah Law Library, Portland, Oregon

Regina L. Smith
Executive Director and Corporate Secretary, Jenkins Memorial Law Library, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
GLL-SIS 2018 Awards, continued

Chi Song, 2017-2018 GLL Awards Chair

Maryruth Storer
Director, Orange County Public Law Library, Santa Ana, California

Dr. Joel Fishman Professional Publication Award for 2017-2018
This award recognizes a GLL-SIS member’s contribution to the field of government law librarianship through a professional publication that promotes government law libraries, law librarianship, legal research, or public access to legal information.

Ryan Metheny
Managing Librarian, Legal Education, LA Law Library, Los Angeles, California

The GLL-SIS award recipients will receive plaques to commemorate their award-winning work at the SIS’s Annual Business Meeting, Breakfast, and Silent Auction on Sunday, July 15, 2018, at the 2018 AALL Annual Meeting & Conference in Baltimore, Maryland. We hope you can join us!

We asked our awardees to pick a library they would like to visit if they could visit any library (e.g., historical, fictional, etc.).

• Scott Burgh: Royal Library of Alexandria (Historic: Alexandria, Egypt)
• Jacquelyn Jurkins: BuzzFeed’s “The 30 Best Places to Be If You Love Books”
• Ryan Metheny: Game of Thrones’s Citadel Library (Oldtown, in the Reach)
• Regina L. Smith: Vatican Apostolic Library (Vatican City)
• Maryruth Storer: Trinity College Library (Dublin, Ireland)

Congratulations are also in order for the following GLL-SIS members and member organizations who are 2018 AALL Award Recipients:

MARIAN GOULD GALLAGHER DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD
Mark E. Estes
Law Library Director, Bernard E. Witkin Alameda County Law Library, Oakland, California

EMERGING LEADER AWARD
Stephen Parks
State Librarian, State Law Library of Mississippi, Jackson, Mississippi
GLL-SIS 2018 Awards, continued
Chi Song, 2017-2018 GLL Awards Chair

EXCELLENCE IN MARKETING AWARD - BEST CAMPAIGN
Riverside County Law Library
Riverside, California
National Pro Bono Week 2017 at the Riverside County Law Library

EXCELLENCE IN MARKETING AWARD - BEST NEWSLETTER
Law Librarians' Society of Washington, DC (LLSDC)
Washington, DC
Law Library Lights, Vol. 61, No. 2 (Winter 2018)

Thank you to the committee for their hard work this year!

2017-2018 Awards Committee
Chi Song, Chair
Elizabeth Caulfield
Susan Falk
Lynne Rhys
James Durham, GLL-SIS Board Liaison

Bethany Ochal (l), for whom GLL-SIS’s Distinguished Service award is named, and Jacque Jurkins (r), one of the 2018 recipients of the Ochal Award, together at the 1991 AALL Annual Meeting in New Orleans.
GLL-SIS 2018 VIP: Lonni Summers

Chi Song, Maryland State Law Library

Lonni Summers, a program manager with the Maryland Judiciary’s Access to Justice Department, will join the GLL-SIS as its VIP for the 2018 Annual Meeting & Conference in Baltimore, Maryland. The Maryland Judiciary’s Access to Justice Department develops and coordinates initiatives and innovations to expand and enhance access to justice in Maryland. Ms. Summer works with courts, law libraries, and non-profit legal services providers to support programs that enhance access to justice.

Innovative initiatives include Self-Help Centers, such as the Maryland Courts Self-Help Center, District Court Self-Help Centers, and Family Law Self-Help Centers. These centers are staffed with legal professionals that provide free, limited legal assistance in civil cases for people who do not have attorneys. The Department also provides court users with language access services, which includes the Court Interpreter Program, translations of forms and court-related publications, and court staff training. The Department has developed self-help videos, forms, and other materials to enhance the meaningful participation of self-represented litigants with the Maryland Courts.

Ms. Summers is a graduate of Drexel University’s Thomas R. Kline School of Law. As a former legal services attorney, Ms. Summers understands how high the stakes are for individuals facing civil legal problems and has dedicated her career to addressing barriers to justice. Ms. Summers’s professional experience embodies this year’s theme of “From Knowledge to Action.” This experience includes managing the foreclosure prevention and consumer law unit at a Baltimore non-profit, training and supervising law students who represent tenants in rent court in Washington D.C., and staffing the award-winning District Court Self-Help Resource Center (Maryland Judiciary).

We are fortunate that Ms. Summers will be joining us as our section’s 2018 VIP. She will serve as the keynote speaker for our section’s Breakfast and Business Meeting on Sunday, July 15, 2018. For those of you who are unable to attend the GLL Breakfast and Business Meeting, she has shared some thoughts and experiences that will help you get to know her and learn more about the
collaborations between courts, law libraries, and non-profit legal service providers to promote access to justice. Read below for some of her observations, thoughts, and experiences.

On self-represented litigants, law libraries, and access to justice...
As the number of self-represented litigants continues to climb both in Maryland and nationwide, we must all work together to meet the needs of litigants without counsel. There is no one size fits all solution. Some litigants need just a bit of legal information or advice, while others need full representation, even for a seemingly simple matter. I feel lucky to work in Maryland where there are so many people who have dedicated their careers to closing the justice gap.

Memorable library encounter...
I grew up less than a mile from the public library and would visit every week. My parents encouraged me to learn about anything that piqued my interest, and I would regularly check out giant stacks of books on whatever topic I was into that week. I gravitated towards non-fiction and biographies, which I still think is a little weird for a 7 year old. I read anything I could get my hands on, from the back of the cereal box, to other people’s mail, to Barbara Bush’s 1994 memoir—which I devoured, in its entirety (all 512 pages), in a weekend. I learned later in life that my maternal grandmother was a librarian, so I think that reading and libraries are in my blood.

Now I have two young children of my own, and we are frequent library patrons. My kids are gleeful when I allow them to check out as many books as they want, on any topic that interests them. I fully admit to giving judgmental looks to parents who only allow their kids to check out one book at a time.

First law library experience...
I didn’t set foot in a law library until the first week of my first year of law school. My head was already spinning from information overload and sheer terror. As I walked into the slightly musty, hallowed walls of America’s Oldest Law Library, I felt a little shiver. I walked through the rows of leather bound books to join my legal research class. My heart dropped when I learned that I had been assigned the absolute WORST legal research professor. He was British, and he was terrifying. He was known as “the Simon Cowell of law school.”

Despite my anxiety, I loved learning how to conduct legal research. There were so many sources—hornbooks, nutshells, reporters and case law. All of these books that I had never even heard of before. I will never forget the feeling I got when I walked into Jenkins—the quiet, the palpable competitive intensity
emanating from my classmates, the smell of all those books.

When I got my first assignment back, it looked, in the words of my professor, like “a bloody battle.” On the top of the page, was a prominent “D,” scrawled carelessly in red marker. I held it together while dutifully accepting my feedback, then ran into the bathroom and sobbed. Maybe I wasn’t cut out for this. How was I supposed to know that the case was overturned?

As the semester wore on, I grew to admire and even like my professor. Hey, at least he didn’t pull any punches. I learned about headnotes and Shepardizing and, despite my rocky start, wound up with a B+ in the class. By the time I started my second year, my law school built a new law library, and I haven’t been back to Jenkins since. I earned an A in advanced legal research.
Report from the Equal Justice Conference

Amanda Haddin, Jefferson County Law Library, Birmingham, Alabama

I am honored to have received the GLL Grant to attend the 2018 Equal Justice Conference in San Diego. The transition from law firm library to public law library has been an adventure over the past three years, in particular learning more about access to justice and the wants and needs of our local courts and volunteer lawyers program. By attending the conference, I have gained new and additional insight as to what happens from the perspective of the attorneys who represent and assist those who are in need of legal aide. I was also pleased to meet and connect with three other law librarians from Hawaii, Arizona, and Maryland.

Two sessions I attended were:

Courts, Legal Aid, and Self-Help Centers Working Together to Help Many – This session discussed how Courts, Legal Aid, and Self-Help Centers can work together to serve their communities. Collaboration between the entities is important so that the appropriate forms are used and filled out correctly. Legal Aid and Self-Help Centers can educate the public in proper procedures and this allows the process through the legal system to run more smoothly and efficiently. Importantly, it was emphasized that Self-Help centers and Legal Aid departments are mainly educational resources to assist the self-represented litigants; their purpose is not to establish an attorney/client relationship. An online resource we were introduced to was LawHelpInteractive.org, a website which covers 40 different states’ legal forms, can help users fill out the forms for free. Through guided questions, the SRL can learn the steps to filling out the forms correctly. Attorneys may also find forms (where available) for their clients.

Resources to consider:

http://lawhelpinteractive.org – “LawHelp Interactive or LHI is a website that helps individuals without lawyers generate legal documents.”
http://probono.net/lhi - “This site provides resources for members of the access to justice community who are developing online document assembly initiatives using LawHelp Interactive (LHI).”
http://lsntap.org – “NTAP helps nonprofit legal aid programs improve client services through effective and innovative use of technology. To do this, we provide technology training, maintain information, create online tools, and host community forums such as the LStech email list.”

Creating Your Own Justice League: The Legal Services Alabama (LSA) High Impact Team – This program discussed how a high impact team can be created within a legal services department in order to handle cases of significant issues for low income clients. The presenters, Michael Forton, Director of Advocacy; Joseph Abrams, and Farah Majid are part of a small group of attorneys inside the LSA to handle the “cases of substantial importance” that have a positive
Report from the Equal Justice Conference (continued)

Amanda Haddin, Jefferson County Law Library, Birmingham, Alabama

effect on the legal rights of the client. They outlined the criteria for a high impact team: experience, legal expertise and specialties; and past work vs. potential. Most of their cases are filed in federal court and LSA represents the client throughout the whole process. LSA has an income cap requirement of 125% of poverty level; however, special grants are available to the elderly and other vulnerable populations.

If you were fortunate to hear Bryan Stevenson’s moving speech at the 2017 AALL Conference, you will understand my excitement about attending the Equal Justice Conference. From what I learned at the EJC, I hope to collaborate more with our local volunteer lawyers program as well as the Legal Services Alabama team located in Birmingham.
The Monumental Map of Mississippi – Might your State have one?

Stephen Parks, State Law Library of Mississippi

One of the responsibilities I have as the State Librarian of Mississippi is to lead tours of the Carroll Gartin Justice Building which houses the state appellate courts and the law library. In each tour, I bring the group to a map of Mississippi that we have prominently displayed in our library lobby. Officially known as the “Monumental Map of Mississippi, Louisiana, and Alabama,” the map was compiled and published by John La Tourette in 1845. Included on the map is a table showing white and slave populations and the amount of cotton produced in every county, based on the 1837 Census. Measuring 72 in. X 57 in., it is a reprint of La Tourette’s original 1839 production.

In an effort to liven up the tours, I periodically research the map and its maker in hopes of finding something new to tell our visitors. I appreciate the interest and assistance of Georgia Chadwick, former State Law Librarian of Louisiana, in my research.

The Mississippi Legislature in 1840 passed a resolution authorizing the Governor to “purchase one hundred copies of La Tourette’s Map of the State of Mississippi, and forward one to the Secretary of each state and territory in the Union; one to the Probate Clerk’s Office of each county in this state; and one to each Department of this Government, and one to the Government of Texas.” The preface to this resolution indicates that several states had in the past presented maps to the State of Mississippi. In an effort to reciprocate this gesture, the Mississippi Governor requested such a resolution. The map was highly anticipated as it was being prepared by La Tourette. News accounts throughout 1838 heralded La Tourette for his actions, praising his previous map of Alabama, and declaring his planned map of Mississippi to become “the most faithful map” ever produced.

The Governor of Mississippi apparently followed through with this directive as letters attesting to this action still exist. Letters in various special collections...
The Monumental Map of Mississippi – Might your State have one? (continued)

Stephen Parks, State Law Library of Mississippi

include: A letter from La Tourette to the Secretary of State of Tennessee, dated July 5, 1845, furnishing the map and requesting confirmation of receipt; an 1845 letter from US Secretary of State James Buchanan, to the Secretary of State of Mississippi, mentioning that the map had been received and placed in the Secretary of State’s Library; and an 1847 letter to the Governor of New Hampshire in which La Tourette requests confirmation that the map had been received as the Governor of Mississippi had informed him that New Hampshire had never confirmed.

The map on display in our Library is, unfortunately, not our original. The Library’s 1841 Catalog lists La Tourette’s Map of Mississippi in our holdings which we assume to have been an 1839 original production. By 1851, the Library had two La Tourette maps, and successive catalogs continued making note of this. Then, the Civil War visited Jackson in 1863. By the close of the Civil War, State Librarian Marion Smith reported to the Legislature that “all the maps, charts and manuscripts have been stolen.” Catholic Bishop William Elder of the Diocese of Natchez later recorded how, when passing through Jackson in 1863, he noticed looters “carrying off boxes” from the State Library. By the time a new catalog was prepared in 1867, the Library’s map collection consisted of three maps, all of the United States.

The map we proudly display today was sent back to us by the Maryland State Library though we do not know when exactly. A staff member here found the map folded up in a binder with “Maryland State Library” stamped on it in 2001. The map was quickly framed for display. To the best of our knowledge, both the University of Mississippi Law Library and the Mississippi Department of Archives and History have a copy in their possession. Another copy of the map still in existence today was recently sold at auction in New Orleans, selling for $29,000. It had been in the collection of the Connecticut State Library until it was deaccessioned in 2012.

Might there be other copies? Or correspondence referencing this map in particular or pertaining to the exchange of maps between the states? I am interested in hearing about it if so.
Book Review: *Counter Mentor Leadership*, Kelly Riggs and Robby Riggs

Reviewed by Adriana Mark, Head of Research and Education, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, Membership and Mentoring Committee, GLL-SIS

The tagline for this book, *Counter Mentor Leadership*, is “How to Unlock the Potential of the 4-Generation Workplace.” My first thought was, “four generation?” Picture me being the “Confused Math Lady” meme. So what did I do to clear up my confusion? Research, of course. A timely (March 2018) article by the Pew Research Center, “Defining generations: Where Millennials end and post-Millennials begin” offers a handy chart:

The generations defined

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Generation</th>
<th>Born</th>
<th>Age in 2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Millennials</td>
<td>born 1981-96</td>
<td>22-37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Generation X</td>
<td>born 1965-80</td>
<td>38-53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boomers</td>
<td>born 1946-64</td>
<td>54-72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Silent</td>
<td>born 1928-45</td>
<td>73-90</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PEW RESEARCH CENTER

In “Counter Mentor Leadership,” the “four generations” are those represented in the chart above: Silent, Boomers, Gen X, and Millennials.

What are the demographics of the library profession? According to the 2017 ALA Demographic Study, in which 74% of current ALA members (37,666) participated, 22.8% of the members are age 35-44 and 21.7% are age 45-54. These age ranges do not exactly match up with Pew Research, but if Gen X is defined as ages 38-53, approximately 44.5% of the profession is Gen X. The next largest group are Boomers at 35% followed by the Millennials at 17.1%. These three generations comprise 96% of the ALA survey respondents. According to these numbers, most librarians are working in three generation workplaces.

The authors of this book are father and son business consultants and executive coaches. Despite the book title description of a “four generation workplace,” the focus is primarily on two groups: BOSS (“Boomer, Old-School Supervisors”) and KIDS (“Know-it-All, Digital Self-Promoters” aka Millennials). What about Gen X? The authors explain that in their experience, “Gen X typically has Boomer tendencies but is more comfortable with technology.”
Book Review: Counter Mentor Leadership, Kelly Riggs and Robby Riggs (continued)

Reviewed by Adriana Mark, Head of Research and Education, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, Membership and Mentoring Committee, GLL-SIS

For readers who have had exposure to leadership, coaching, and/or managing books or recent articles, particularly leadership articles in the Harvard Business Review, the first two sections, “Today’s Workplace” and “Leadership is Freaking Hard” do not offer new insight or analysis. There is a discussion of Taylorian management, created by Frederick Winslow Taylor in 1911 and famously applied by Henry Ford in his auto factories. The authors refer to Taylorian management as “old school” due to its micromanagement style of “enforcing standards and controlling workers.” They juxtapose it with more modern management practices: the development of leadership skills and the cultivation of interpersonal relationships within a rapidly changing, technologically complex workplace.

The most valuable sections of this book are in the second half: “The Counter Mentor Leadership Model and Solution.” It is here where we learn that “Counter” is an acronym, standing for Communicate, Own, Understand, Negotiate, Teach, Execute, Review. The mentor part of the model concerns guiding and coaching people rather than dictating and micromanaging. Ironically, these sections are where the so-called generational divide(s) fall away and the modern principles of leadership, starting with communication and going through to reviews (the authors advocate for regular reviews over annual reviews), are presented, analyzed, applied, and explained through a variety of examples in the workplace.

Counter Mentor Leadership is a worthwhile, quick read. The writing is conversational, and the format is easy-to-digest with bullet points, strategic use of bold font, block paragraphs, and call-outs. (Full disclosure: I read this in hard copy. There is a risk that these features will not translate as well in a digital edition). Many chapters offer explicit “how-to” steps and each chapter closes with “key points to remember.” There are copious citations throughout with references for further reading.

This book is not only for people who work in a corporate setting or those of us who directly supervise people. The authors define leadership as “the art and science of getting things done through other people.” Who among us does not have to get things done through other people, whether it is with colleagues in another department, fellow SIS members, peers in our professional organization, or even parents with children? The Counter Mentor Leadership model is worth learning and implementing, certainly in the workplace, but also in other interpersonal relationships, regardless of generational differences.

Do you want to learn from a colleague who has experience in community partnerships or providing services to diverse populations? Do you have experience in these areas and are interested in mentoring a fellow law librarian? Please visit the GLL’s Mentoring Skills Inventory (http://www.aallnet.org/sections/gll/membership/Skills-Inventory) to connect with a colleague and put knowledge into practice.
Meeting the Needs of Attorney Patrons in Public Law Libraries

Angela T. Baldree, Director, Franklin County Law Library

Julia Viets, Assistant Law Librarian, Montgomery County Circuit Court

Since early calls to action like the clamorous 2013 RIPS Law Librarian blog post entitled “The Pro Sess Are Coming!” numerous helpful and much needed writings have been dedicated to giving law librarians practical and thoughtful advice on how to handle the challenges of serving a growing influx of pro se patrons. Considering this trend, this article’s authors, Angela Baldree, Director of the Franklin County Law Library (Ohio), and Julia Viets, Assistant Law Librarian of Montgomery County Circuit Court (Maryland), wondered if public law librarians like ourselves may be inadvertently neglecting our formerly largest patron base – attorneys – in our efforts to make our libraries inclusive for pro se patrons. Thus, we decided to survey our own attorney patrons to determine if libraries like ours are still effective in meeting their needs. In this article, we analyze our results, which indicate that attorneys genuinely feel their research needs are being met, but there are still areas for improvement.

We made the survey available to our attorney patrons for the entire month of March, 2018. The survey was available via print and online. In total, 30 surveys were completed: 12 from Circuit Court for Montgomery County (MCCCLL) and 18 from Franklin County Law Library (FCLL). The survey asked seven questions about the law library environment from the attorney’s perspective. We tried to focus our questions on if the attorneys feel their needs are being met in a law library where pro se patrons are also entitled to the resources and librarians’ attentions.

Combining our survey data was easy, as FCLL and MCCCLL are similar in scope: FCLL is the highest-funded county law library in Ohio, and MCCCLL serves Maryland’s most populated county of over one million people. Both libraries are open to the public and assist a large volume of pro se patrons per week, along with attorney patrons, in person and remotely. Most pro se patrons seek assistance with topics like domestic relations, landlord/tenant issues, or civil forms, but some require more advanced reference assistance. FCLL provides 14 public computer terminals in the common area of the library with Microsoft Office, unfiltered internet access, and Lexis, Westlaw, HeinOnline, and the LoisLaw Treatise Library as the main research databases; MCCCLL offers a similar set of resources with six terminals. Both libraries offer a variety of places for patrons to conduct research based upon their environmental preferences: FCLL has several meeting/conference rooms and a quiet reading room, and MCCCLL has many conference rooms and one large, shared reading room.

We began by asking what services attorneys find most helpful. Surprisingly, books were the clear winner. Electronic resources, including West and Lexis, ranked second. Document delivery and reference assistance came in third
Meeting the Needs of Attorney Patrons in Public Law Libraries (continued)

Angela T. Baldree, Director, Franklin County Law Library

Julia Viets, Assistant Law Librarian, Montgomery County Circuit Court

place, followed by access to meeting rooms. We find these results interesting: In an era when print and electronic resources are abundantly available but increasingly more expensive, attorneys turn to the law library to do their research (on their preferred platform). They are emailing, printing, or downloading their research results. Law library services such as notarization, events/training, and access to the website finished with only a handful of responses. This is surprising because in recent years, law library literature has focused on our need to attract new users by offering non-traditional library services such as continuing education and meeting space.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Q1</th>
<th>What services are most helpful when using the law library?</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Westlaw/Lexis/Other online tool</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----</td>
<td>--------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Comments</td>
<td>The always A++ service.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

We then examined how well we are doing in specific service areas. Again, overwhelmingly, attorneys’ responses showed they appreciate our research services. Seventy-seven percent of the attorneys indicated our function as a place to focus on legal research is our best service. The availability of books (59%) and public computer stations (50%) were also rated highly. There is no service that attorneys felt we aren’t providing; however, many attorneys admitted they do not use the library as a place to meet with clients or as a place for training and/or career advancement. Again, this reflects the results of the first question—attorneys want the research tools that libraries already have.

Q2 How well does the law library meet your needs for the services?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Service</th>
<th>Very well</th>
<th>Well</th>
<th>OK</th>
<th>Not at all</th>
<th>Not applicable</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Place for focused legal research</td>
<td>23 (77%)</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Books</td>
<td>17 (59%)</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public computer stations</td>
<td>15 (50%)</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ability to use my own device in the law library</td>
<td>10 (37%)</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Place to meet with clients</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>13 (46%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Place to go for training and/or career advancement</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>10 (37%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Place to go for a break in my day</td>
<td>11 (39%)</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Meeting the Needs of Attorney Patrons in Public Law Libraries (continued)

Angela T. Baldree, Director, Franklin County Law Library

Julia Viets, Assistant Law Librarian, Montgomery County Circuit Court

We asked attorneys to report the biggest environmental obstacle in the law library. We offered ten obstacles for them to choose from and asked for comments. Noise was the most cited obstacle, followed by legal advice solicitations. This was the first reference to pro se patrons in the survey. We felt four of the listed options referenced pro se patrons: unhygienic patrons (three affirmative responses), patrons who solicit legal advice (seven affirmative responses), patrons who present symptoms of mental illness (four affirmative responses), and other patrons’ visible and/or audible distress (four affirmative responses). The other obstacles receiving affirmative responses were that the environment is too loud (eight responses, including one comment about the computer area), patrons cannot find resources needed (six), and one comment focused on boring décor. In total, 18 responses indicated assumed pro se patrons were responsible for the obstacle versus 15 resulting from the actual environment of the law library.

Our next set of questions got more specific about attorneys’ experiences in sharing the law library with other users. When asked if public patrons have ever disrupted their law library experience, 63% responded with rarely or not applicable, which we understood as never. When asked if other attorney users have ever disrupted their experience, 80% indicated rarely or never. Even better, 87% responded that the law librarians do a good job of maintaining a favorable environment for all patrons. Finally, we asked if other patrons who might be in the law library factored into their decision to come to the law library. We can happily report that for 73%, it does not.
Meeting the Needs of Attorney Patrons in Public Law Libraries (continued)

Angela T. Baldree, Director, Franklin County Law Library

Julia Viets, Assistant Law Librarian, Montgomery County Circuit Court

The last two questions we asked were open-ended. We asked the attorneys to describe an instance in which a law librarian had helped mediate an interaction with another patron. Most responses indicated that the attorney had not had an interaction needing mediating. One attorney reported the law librarian reminded a pro se patron not to solicit advice from the attorney. Another reported meeting with a loud client and having the law librarian find them a more private room.

Our final question asked for suggestions on how librarians can help foster a better research environment specifically for attorneys. Of the 20 responses, ten did not have any actual suggestions beyond keeping up the good work. Most of the concrete suggestions centered on computer usage: provide Wi-Fi printing and computers in the meeting rooms, help “old-timers” with computerized research, and allow use of flash drives on public computers. Three suggestions also reinforced the concern about noise in the law library. Only two responses were related to pro se patrons: Manage non-attorney patrons, and have a room for attorney-only research.

Overall, our survey results are a nice little pat on the back for public law librarians trying to serve everyone faithfully. As it turns out, librarians like ourselves are generally doing a good job meeting the needs of our different patron groups and mediating interactions between them. Furthermore, our attorneys recognize and appreciate the balancing act. In a nutshell, our survey results show that by going about business as usual and giving attorneys access to the resources and tools they need, we do help ameliorate any tensions that may be between the two patron groups. In that same vein, we have found that interruptions/impediments to those resources, especially via technology, increase tensions.
Meeting the Needs of Attorney Patrons in Public Law Libraries
(continued)

Angela T. Baldree, Director, Franklin County Law Library

Julia Viets, Assistant Law Librarian, Montgomery County Circuit Court

Reflecting upon our survey results as well as some solicited anecdotes from neighboring public law librarians, we can end with several takeaways that public law librarians can follow to limit stress and create a welcoming and effective research space for everyone:

- Continue to provide traditional research materials and reference assistance in addition to any non-traditional methods.

- Control environmental irritations like noise by providing multiple areas for research in the library, such as quiet areas, meeting rooms, and computer areas.

- Respect attorneys’ time and personal sensibilities by intervening and redirecting inappropriate pro se patron behavior in a discrete and respectful manner for both patrons.

- Reduce technological irritations like malfunctioning equipment and limited document delivery options and troubleshoot technological problems.
Meeting the Needs of Attorney Patrons in Public Law Libraries
(continued)

Angela T. Baldree, Director, Franklin County Law Library

Julia Viets, Assistant Law Librarian, Montgomery County Circuit Court

Q6 How can law librarians best foster a helpful research environment for attorneys?

- WI-Fi printing & Computers in the meeting rooms.
- Keep up the great work.
- Helping old-timers with computerized research.
- Managing non-attorney patrons.
- They do a great job.
- Law librarians have always been helpful. I think they are doing an amazing job.
- Be available to help.
- You must have reasonable computer access. You need to have patron computers (more than one) that we can use our flash drives on to create documents and/or access our information when in a hurry. You simply need a computer[s] that will automatically scan flash drives for any viruses before allow[in] them to be used on that computer. This is 2018 and we should be able to do that. It also makes it easy to print our documents immediately.
- Satisfied.
- Keep doing what they are doing.
- Moving all the research computers out into the open is not as helpful an environment for attorneys. Perhaps have a room for attorney research.
- Stay off power trips.
- Just keep doing what the do.
- Not applicable.
- Maintain - not contribute to - the level of noise.
- Just be available and helpful as always.
- They presently do a good job, don’t know how much better it can get.
- I think they librarians do the best they can already. Some patrons just don’t know (or don’t care) about library etiquette. I just try to get my research done and leave as quickly as possible.
- Our librarians in XXX County do a great job. I cannot really suggest improvement at this point.
- Keep doing everything you are already doing but at a lower volume.
GLL-SIS RELATED EDUCATIONAL OFFERINGS
AT AALL 2018

PROGRAMS
SUNDAY, JULY 15

Hot Topic: Keeping Up with the Legalities of Electronic Surveillance (A5)
11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., BCC Room 337-338
(Carl Otto, Ohio Attorney General’s Office; Matthew Donahue, Ohio Attorney General’s Office; David Gray, University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law)

We Made It Through! Before, During, and After the Disaster Hits (A6)
11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., BCC Room 339-340
(Ajay Bloomstone, LSU Law Library [LA]; Diana Jaque, USC Law Library [CA]; Lacy Rakestraw, St. Louis County Law Library [MO]; Samuel Serrano-Medina, University of Puerto Rico Law Library; Sally Harral Wise, University of Miami School of Law [FL]; Jeannette Lebron, University of Puerto Rico Law Library)

Uncertainty Management: A Tool to Assist Self-Represented Litigants (C2)
4:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m., BCC Room 337-338
(Catherine McGuire, Maryland State Law Library; Karen Westwood, Hennepin County Law Library [MN]; Pauline Ausho, Ramsey County Law Library [MN]; Paul Healey, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)

"The Least Depressing Place in the Agency": Bringing Fun to an Un-Fun Workplace (C4)
4:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m., BCC Room 339-340
(Amanda Costigan, Brittany Ham, and Rachel Seissler, Federal Communications Commission Library)

Advocacy Leadership: Law Librarians Ignite Change (C7)
4:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m., BCC Room 330
(Emily Feltten, AALL Government Relations; Michele Finerty, retired; Todd Melnick, Fordham University Law Library [NY]; Stephen Parks, State Law Library of Mississippi)

CAUCUS MEETING
SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1:00 P.M.–2:00 P.M., HILTON BRENT

Federal Law Librarians Caucus Meeting
(Jennifer McMahan, U.S. Department of Justice, Chair)
GOVERNMENT LAW LIBRARIES
SPECIAL INTEREST SECTION

PROGRAMS

MONDAY, JULY 16

Library Services for Communities Living in Fear (D2)
10:00 a.m.–11:00 a.m., BCC Room 337-338
(Amy Petkovek, Maryland Legal Aid; Adeen Postar, University of Baltimore School of Law; Marcelo Rodriguez, US Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit; Melanie Townsend Diggs, Prince George’s County Memorial Library System [MD])

Our Knowledge Put into Action: Helping Public Librarians Learn Basic Legal Research (E6)
11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., BCC Room 341-342
(Alison Symulevich, Tiffany Camp, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Law; Sarah Mauldin, Smith, Gambrell & Russell, LLP; Liz Reppe, Minnesota State Law Library)

...And Justice for All: Three States and Three Approaches to A2J Outreach (F6, GLL-SIS sponsored)
2:00 p.m.–3:00 p.m., BCC Room 339-340
(Catherine McGuire, Maryland State Law Library; Terrye Conroy, University of South Carolina; Miriam Childs, Law Library of Louisiana; Michael Schachtman, Louisiana State Bar Association)

TUESDAY, JULY 17

It’s All About the Relationships: Marketing to Your Library’s Stakeholders (G5)
8:30 a.m.–9:30 a.m., BCC Room 318-319/321-322
(Carol Ottolenghi, Ohio Attorney General’s Office; Katie Brown, Charleston School of Law; Saskia Mendlhorn, Norton Rose Fulbright US LLP)

The PEGI Project: Preserving Electronic Government Information (G7)
8:30 a.m.–9:30 a.m., BCC Room 327-329
(Scott Matheson, Yale Law School; Deborah Caldwell, Robbie Sittel, University of North Texas)

Telling Your Story: Using Metrics to Display Your Value (H2)
10:00 a.m.–11:00 a.m., BCC Room 343-344
(TJ Striepe, Wendy Moore, University of Georgia School of Law; Joy Shoemaker, US Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit; Steve Lastres, Debevoise & Plimpton LLP)

Technology Competence in Legal Practice: Where Do Libraries Fit In? (H6)
10:00 a.m.–11:00 a.m., BCC Room 337-338
(Emily Janoski-Haefflen, University of Akron School of Law; Michael J. Robak, University of St. Thomas [MN]; Joseph Lawson, Harris County Law Library [TX]; Shannon Kemen, University of Cincinnati College of Law)
### GLL Officers & Board Members 2017-2018

#### Chair
- **Holly Gerber**
  - (817) 212-7228
  - hgerber@tarrantcounty.com

  - Vice-Chair/Chair-Elect: **Joan Bellistri**
  - (410) 222-1387
  - joan.bellistri@gmail.com

  - Past-Chair: **Jennifer Dalglrish**
  - (503) 655-8248
  - jenniferdal@co.clackamas.or.us

  - Secretary/Treasurer: **James Durham**
  - (410) 260-1436
  - james.durham@mdcourts.gov

#### Board Member (2015-2018)
- **Dan Cordova**
  - (720) 625-5100
  - daniel.cordova@judicial.state.co.us

  - Vice-Chair/Chair-Elect: **Carol Ebbinghouse**
  - (213) 830-7241
  - carol.ebbinghouse@jud.ca.gov

  - Secretary/Treasurer: **Rob Mead**
  - (360) 357-2156
  - rob.mead@courts.wa.gov

  - Board Member (ex-officio): **John Barden**
  - (207) 287-1600
  - john.barden@legislature.maine.gov

#### Advocacy
- **Anna Russell** — Chair
- **Fran Norton**
- **Cliff Bushin**
- **Rob Mead** — Board Liaison

#### Awards
- **Chi Song** — Chair
- **Susan Falk**
- **Elizabeth Caulfield**
- **Lynne Rhys**
- **James Durham** — Board Liaison

#### Bylaws
- **Maryruth Storer** — Chair
- **Sandy Brewer**
- **Holly Gerber** — Board Liaison

#### Best A2J Practices
- **Miriam Childs** — Chair
- **Jason Sowards**
- **Jonathan Voigt**
- **Laura Dixon-Caldwell**
- **Sara Galligan**
- **Heather Holmes**
- **Carol Ebbinghouse** — Board Liaison

#### Education
- **Stacy Etheredge** — Chair
- **Anna Russell**
- **Sarah Larsen**
- **Terry Long**
- **Julia Viets**
- **Joan Bellistri** — Board Liaison

#### Grants
- **Christine Morton** — Chair
- **Gail Warren** — Silent Auction
- **Susan Falk**
- **Melanie Solon**
- **Donna Bausch**
- **Carol Suhr**
- **Sandy Marz**
- **Regina Smith**
- **James Durham** — Board Liaison

#### Membership & Mentoring
- **Malinda Muller** — Chair
- **Patty Horvath**
- **Adriana Mark**
- **Ann Hemmens**
- **Angela Baldree**
- **Kathy Carlson**
- **Taryn Rucinski**
- **Julia Viets**
- **Jenn Dalglrish** — Board Liaison

#### Newsletter
- **John Barden** — Editor
- **Sara Pic**
- **Joe Lawson**
- **Laura Dixon-Caldwell**
- **Jenn Dalglrish**
- **Patricia Horvath**
- **Stephen Parks**
- **Joan Bellistri** — Board Liaison

#### Nominations
- **Larry Meyer** — Chair
- **Melanie Solon**
- **Holly Gerber** — Board Liaison

#### Pro Bono Partnerships
- **Catherine Lemann** — Chair
- **Marrette Pearsall**
- **Carol Ebbinghouse** — Board Liaison

#### Publicity & Public Relations
- **Marissa Mason** — Chair
- **Dolly Knight**
- **Marcia Hannon**
- **Jen Fell**
- **Sue Ludington**
- **Suzanne Cornell**
- **Dan Cordova** — Board Liaison

#### Standards
- **Linda Corbelli** — Chair
- **Rob Mead**
- **Patty Petroccione**
- **Rob Mead** — Board Liaison

#### Strategic Planning
- **Chair** — TBD
- **Joanne Vanestreek**
- **Buck Sterling**
- **Jenn Dalglrish** — Board Liaison

#### Technology
- **Kate Fitz** — Chair
- **Mary Jo Lazun** (webmaster)
- **Marissa Mason**
- **Andrew Sather**
- **Dan Cordova** — Board Liaison