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>> Good morning.

>> I'm ready, people.

>> Good morning.

>> It is so nice to see everyone here as everyone comes in and get settled. My name is Mary Clark. I am the director of acquisitions and access management at the Library of Virginia. And I am currently the chair of the federal depository library counsel. And I now call this meeting of the fall depository library conference and the depository library counsel to order.

>> [applause]

>> Again, welcome, everyone. Both those present here in Arlington and those attending virtually, to the fall depository library conference, welcome. I want to especially welcome our presenters and all of our poster participants. And I want to especially thank all the staff of GPO for all they do to make this wonderful learning opportunity -- learning opportunity for all of us.

>> [applause]

>> The Council and I are excited to be in Arlington, Virginia, with all of you virtually in the United States, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam, and the Northern Mariana Islands. This is an exciting time to be involved with government information. Our libraries around zero four protecting, promoting, and providing free official, secure, digital and print United States government information to the public. This conference provides all of us who work with government information in whatever capacity, a time to celebrate our successes, commiserate about our shortcomings, and collaborate with colleagues from all types of libraries, libraries with small and large collections or no tangible collection at all. I personally have learned so much from this conference over the years and I have made lasting friendships and professional connections with documents librarians all over the nation. This is a sharing community and one that depends heavily on each other and GPO for guidance and assistance. Most of us toil alone in the fields of gov docs. But assistance is usually no more than an email away. This is a shiny example of a group of people with a shared interest, working together without judgment to assist each other in meeting the needs of our users and our administration, the staff of library services and content management are always ready to assist. And with their GPO on the go program, they have been building personal relationships with repository library staff all over the country. Now I would like to take a minute to introduce the repository library counsel. For those who do not know, the repository library counsel to the Director, U.S. government publishing office serves as an advisory committee to the Director, GPO, and the superintendent of documents. The Council endeavors to assist the government publishing office to improve public access to government information through the federal depository library program. The Council currently has 12 members and I would ask that you please stand as your name is called. First, Selena McDonald from the University of Maryland.

>> [applause]

>> Eric back, California State University, Sacramento.

>> [applause]

>> Robbie so tell, University -- [audio cutting in and out]

>> [silence]

>> -- Puerto Rico. Forgive me. Yvonne Williams, Memphis public library.

>> [applause]

>> Great Curtis, University of Maine.

>> [applause]

>> Alisha [indiscernible name], University of Minnesota, Twin Cities.

>> [applause]

>> Stephen Parks, state library and of Mississippi.

>> [applause]

>> Marianne Ryan, who is from the Loyola University of Chicago. Her flight was delayed last night. She will be in today.

>> And finally, our newest members, Laura Sayer, Texas A&M.

>> [applause]

>> Will strong fellow, Vanderbilt University.

>> [applause]

>> Rick Mikulski from Portland State University.

>> [applause]

>> I want to thank all of counsel for their service. And I want to invite all of you here in Arlington to join counsel Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at 8 AM for coffee. Hopefully, some of us met this morning, I think. Our next activity is are much beloved icebreaker, counsel calisthenics to. We have a couple of questions that are going to be directed to our virtual attendees as well as those here. Kelly is going to be doing some poll questions for us. There are Kelly's instructions.

>> Morning, everyone. We want to see where you are located today in the virtual world. For the virtual audience, for those of you listening, if you are on a computer, not a tablet or phone, if you are on a computer, in the upper left corner of your screen toward the top, there's a great menubar. The leftmost menu option is an arrow that points to the right. Click on that arrow once to activate your tools. Then click on the map you are about to see and let us know where you are.

>> Our next question, are we ready? I got it all? Great. Are you a first-time attendee here in Arlington? Also we will ask our virtual attendees if they are first-time visitors.

>> You should be seeing a poll question, are you a first-time attendee.

>> Excellent. On the East Coast --

>> [applause]

>> That's great. Thank you all. Now we have a poll question that makes a bit of a prediction. I am very curious to know your preferences. And again, our virtual attendees may participate. First of all, predictions for the nationals, that would be the Washington nationals, that would be in the geographic vicinity here and then I know there's somebody here from Houston. I met her earlier. How about the Astros? Sincere apologies to Yankees fans.

>> Some of us are still wishing we were playing the Yankees.

>> Online attendees, feel free to make your votes.

>> [laughter]

>> 10 seconds to cast your vote.

>> [pause]

>> I have a couple of more questions for those in the room. First of all, are you a former councilmember? Yes.

>> [applause]

>> Will our regional depository library and stand up, please?

>> [applause]

>> Have you been involved in government documents fewer than 5 years?

>> [applause]

>> Excellent.

>> Have you been involved in government documents more than 15 years?

>> Are you from a public library?

>> College libraries?

>> [applause]

>> My favorite, are you from a state library?

>> [applause]

>> Are you attending and work in a government library?

>> [applause]

>> With that, we will conclude our annual counsel calisthenics. Thank you, everybody. Law libraries, my bad, I apologize, we are not finished?

>> [applause]

>> Anybody else?

>> Now I just want to let you all know, we have counsel year in review, and I have just a few bullet points to let you know what counsel has been working on for the last year. We provided an issue brief and support of the modernization act to the acting director of GPO. We provided information to the Law revision counsel on the cessation of printing the annual supplements to the United States code. We hammered out issues relating to copyright statements for government publications and cataloging records. And we recommended a general statement in the catalog of government publications that most federal publications are free from copyright. We formed working groups on digital, on all digital depository libraries. And I will update this later, but in your packet, you will see there is a questionnaire from networking group. We worked, we had working groups on all digital depositories and then the digital depository working good, thank you very much, my apologies, and that is the one that there is a questionnaire in your packet about, we worked on becoming complied with the federal advisory committee act. We formed a group on cataloging and we provided guidance on several pilot projects related to building the comprehensive collection of government applications. Working groups will offer their thoughts to the full Council as needed which will then make recommendations to GPO. I wanted to give you all an opportunity to take a look at some of the highlights for Council programming. We have our little senses slide. Over the next three days, there are two Council working sessions. They are from 4:30 PM to 5:30 PM today and Wednesday from 9:40 AM to 10:40 AM in the Jackson room. These meetings are open to all. There are also several council sessions either created by counsel or done it counsel's request at this meeting. In particular, I draw your attention to the sentence program as well as the programs unpresidential social media, cybersecurity, and on the federal advisory committee act. However, if a concurrent session appeals to you more, remember that all of the programs held in the Crystal ballroom and Washington are recorded and will be available for viewing at a later date. I would also like to call your attention to the program, there is a participatory program for digital deposit. So look for that in your schedule. That is also part of the Council working group and they want your input. Finally, I have a couple of housekeeping chores. Please remember to step up to a microphone if you would like to ask a question or make a comment. Also, please state your name and affiliation for the record as this meeting is recorded. I also ask and I know that it is hard that you try to avoid using acronyms and initials without first explaining them. We come from many different places and backgrounds, from all over the United States and its territories, and terms that we are familiar with me the to others. Again, I welcome you and enjoy this time together, the camaraderie, the opportunity to learn from each other. We have many challenges but we are doing good work for a good cause. Celebrate. Commiserate, collaborate. Add take advantage of all this conference has to offer. With that, I will turn it over to the superintendent of documents, Laurie Hall. Thank you.

>> [applause]

>> For those of you who have not yet met me, I am Laurie Hall. And last year at this time, I was talking to you about juggling many hats. So I would just give you two. I in the superintendent of documents and the managing director of LS CM for library services and content management. So basically one year later in the same spot, I can report that I am still juggling hats. I am going to tell you today, fortunately this is the hat that I am going to wear today. Okay?

>> [applause]

>> Sorry, Houston. Sorry. So in that sense, it has been a very hectic and productive year. I have accomplished so much and I'm really fortunate as all my years at GPO and for those of you who know, I have been there for quite some time, to work with 88, 90, 92 dedicated, full-time staff. Many of you know their names. You may not have seen him or not them in person. I would love for them to please stand up. I know they don't like this but I would love for them to put all the GPO staff, please stand up, and --

>> [applause]

>> They all have these little blue badges. And they are going to be working these meetings and lands and Debbie and Bridget are working the registration desk and reach out to them, introduce yourselves. They are going to be doing a lot of preparation so if you need anything, let them know. I did the staff badges. I know that for all of them, as well, we are just so happy that you all are here, come to D.C. and for those of you listening and I are happy to have you and all of you who have been here many times, welcome back. We work with you all on a daily basis. We either answer your emails, phone calls, we visit you, we work on your behalf, and work on the half of the public every day and that is how we find out what is going on in your libraries and what you need so make sure you find us and talk to us and let us know what is going on. One of the things we always talk about is this is really the largest gathering of federal depository libraries and government information professionals in the country. And a couple of weeks ago, we had a photo on the F DLP.gov from a very 1973 and it was an event I was very similar to this when added to place in Washington and it was the very first meeting of the depository library counsel. So in 82, meeting was all expanded to include the conference part and, as Kelly tells me, this is the 99th event featuring the community. So it sounds like next year is a big celebration for us. So yes.

>> [applause] Back and actually also Kelly, this is our eight year, I can't believe it's been that long that we have been doing a virtually. It seems like we just started figuring out how to do everything a couple of years ago. So many people who otherwise could not come to the conference have got something else to do, they cannot leave the reference desk, they've got a water crisis in library or they are doing a shelving move or they've got a new Dean, they can go back and see the session and learned see all the things that we have done here. So far, up to this point, we have had 13,000 virtual attendees. So that is pretty good so thank you all for those who are attending online the next three days. And want to make sure we want them to check the questions and we will respond to those questions coming through the virtual meeting component just as we want you to come and ask us questions either at the microphone or at the session, we want to really hear what you have to say. And that relates to also conference feedback. Every year, we have a conference survey we really appreciate you filling those surveys out because we really do spend a lot of time analyzing what you liked, we did not like and it really helps us plan these events. So you will see the conference, as Mary mentioned, we've got a lot of sessions that you all asked us to do last year. Some of those topics are reading digital printing resources, promoting your depository collection, the preservation steward program, and partnering with GPO on various projects, we have the digital depository section, we have the census 2020 people, and they are outside one of the exhibition booths as well. Yes. Digital deposit, the one on the continuation on cybersecurity, and also a communication of value of the F DLP so we do look at those surveys. One of the things from last year survey and we also heard you say it is that there was a lack of visibility for the members. We went away from the big diets we had in front of people thought we did not know who was who. I hopefully, hopefully we've got that down pat now. You see everybody's photo. You see them here. They've got national badges. They've got red ones that look like this. So we also did, they can attend some of the session, so there is also in your head a package, there is the names, photos, contact information so hopefully that helped the problem from last year. There's also a new event this year, brand-new. We are offering one-on-one consultations with LS CM staff. Many times you welcome to the conference that you've got a specific problem that is unique to your institution and you really want to

talk to somebody at GPO because each library situation can be unique. Some of the general stuff to talk about may help you. But we know everyone has a little different situation. So sometimes we could sit down and grab one of us and we can chat and work it out. At sometimes, you know, we miss out on really having some one-on-one. So new this year in the Van Buren room, you can sign up for designated times to meet LS CM staff. You can consult the schedule for times and the subject matter so that you can drop in and join our staff for a chat or ask a very specific question. The schedule is on the event page on FDLP.gov and there's also a paper copy of the conference registration desk. I want to say a big thank you to our outreach library, Kathy Behr, for this, her brainchild. Thank you, Kathy.

>> [applause]

>> We also have the poster presentations again that are going to be in his room after we close it down for little bit. There are 19 posters on display and there are authors and presenters and the posters are up and available up until Tuesday evening. And during the sessions, they are there from 1 PM to 2 PM tomorrow. As I mentioned, we have 13 exhibitors here showcasing a wide variety of tools and resources and that has grown every year and it's a little tight but we are happy to have them here and please stop by and chat with them. The conference tools, these are the things that are in your conference back. There is an agenda and schedule and handouts that are also online so you can back by popular demand, we put this little book back in which is a quickie note to jotting thing so you can kind of capture your thoughts and inspiration in the action items for things he went to go back to if you missed the presentation or you want to talk to somebody that gave a presentation at hopefully that helps that we had a lot of good input on that. We also have a new conference goodie. We have a guide highlighter. As you use it, please keep in mind that the new guide service highlights, many interesting and beneficial documents for your patrons to discover. That wasn't my line. That was Kelly's. Also, we have a social media booth out in the back and please Tweet your photos and use the hashtag [FDLP conference](https://twitter.com/FDLPconference). Please enjoy that. That's always fun. After the kickoff meeting today, we are going to head into reef break and we will have our keynote speaker, Doctor Trevor Owens, the head of digital content management from library services at the Library of Congress who is going to speak with us. As you are all aware, we at GPO have a very close collaborative relationship with the library. And we are so fortunate that Doctor Owens took the time to be with us today. I know you will enjoy his presentation and ensuring, and during digital access, principles and approaches to digital presentation, so hopefully nobody will ask me aside a question because I want to sit and listen to the. So okay, now I will switch gears and bring you some updates and news from GPO. Currently leading our agency as acting deputy director, John Crawford, who took the help this past April when acting deputy director Herbert Jackson retired, those of you who do not know Mr. Crawford, he is permanently the managing director of the plant operations and he originally joined the GPO workforce in 1966 as a journeyman binder. So he knows the agency printing side of the house, the binding, back and forth. He has overseen the printing of the secure documents including the electronic passport and he has done a lot to contribute to the migration from the old led presses to printing in the digital age. And as a tidbit, he's three generations of Crawford's that have worked at GPO. He came in 1968 and you just go back a little bit so that building means a lot to him. So assisting Mr. Crawford in the leadership of the agency is Rick Davis. Many of you know Rick serving as acting chief of staff and agencies Keefe chief technology officer. Some of you will remember Rick from his days in library services and content management. He was the former managing director and former acting superintendent of documents. Also working with Mr. Crawford is Lyle green. Many of you will not have, you may have seen him occasionally, but here is Lyle. He serves as acting chief administrative officer and his regular job is managing director of official journals of Congress. Lyle please the key liaison role with the hill for all the committees that we visit on a regular basis or we need to work with and collaborate with and help do our business at GPO. So as we prepare for the conference, Mr. Crawford asks first and foremost that I convey his sincere thanks to all of you for all the critical work that you do every day in your depositories that help keep America informed. In addition, he asks that I bring you a

few agency updates on key, critical projects that do have some ties to what our work in FDL P, okay, so first on everybody's mind, my first draft of the speech said we are still waiting for a nomination for the director of GPO. And last Tuesday, we got it. So the president nominates Hugh Helprin to be the GPO director. GPO put out a press release last week and we also put out a news alert. I have not met him yet. So I am getting ready to prepare a before him so I'm sure there will be a lot more information coming in the next couple of weeks. So we will continue to notify everybody and let the Council know when we hear more about what is going on. So what we know was what was in the release. Next, the agency itself, GPO is focusing on a number of key strategic projects and I have several updates on them. You will notice as we go through these projects, a lot of the projects have touch points and a lot of our staff in L SCM work on some of these projects. The first is got info. The site averages about 35 million it retrievals per month. In the coming months, of course, there's always new content. Functionality will be added. You can find out about those new functions and what is going on at the session today at 2 PM. Next on the list of agency strategic priority is the certification of the info is distrusted repository. For those of you not following us, that happened in late December, early January. GPO made history because we were the first organization in the U.S. and the second organization in the world to get that certification. So it is all over. There's a lot of information on FDL P.gov about the process. We've given presentations about it. Jessica, her hard work and others in PST program strategies and technologies did a wonderful job to get us to the point. So that was one of our biggest achievements. That's not only for Alysia but for the agency. You can find all that information in the preservation tab in FDL P.gov. One of our other big stories you have been watching us or hearing is digitizing historical documents. We digitized 74 volumes of the public paper of the president with help from office of Federal Register. Many of you who contributed volumes, currently, we are working to digitize 67 volumes of the U.S. government manual. That's from 1935 to 1994, 1995, that's now underway. We also continue to work with members of your community, you guys, and bringing your digitized content into golf info. Recently, there were 1500 publications for the national recovery information that were digitized by the University of Florida and we added those. Additionally, there are publications from [indiscernible word], the national commission of library's information science, for those of you who do not remember. Also, U.S. Department of agriculture agencies were also added a we've got publications from Washington state library and Boise State University have also been added to the gov info collection. So many of the documents are being highlighted on FDL P.gov and it really is kind of a cute little section that we post quarterly on historic applications that we find in those collections that are coming in. Okay. Newsflash. I'm going to officially announced today, the press release will probably go out tomorrow and we have talked about this but it's kind of a test case, the law library, Congress, GPO are joining through interagency agreement on a multiyear effort to digitize and make accessible to volumes of the U.S. Congressional serial setback to the first one published in 1817. So we have a working --

>> [applause]

>> Yes. That's pretty cool.

>> [applause]

>> For those of you who don't know Jane Sanchez, I think she still is in the law library but she's changed her tops so many times, but she worked at GPO it was well as the managing director, so we, one of the things we have on our list is to get that done. So teams from L SCM and teams from the Library of Congress have been working a meeting together and figuring out specifications, figuring out process, whatever, so there's much more to come on that. But we are happy it is an official partnership and we are going to go forward. Now on to some things I'm not as familiar with that John asked me to talk to you about, we have taken a major step forward in the modernization of the publishing systems beginning with the 2018 Main volume of United States Code, it's kind of agency's new digital technology for XML-based publishing. With the implementation of its, GPO will quickly and simultaneously be able to publish all the latest documents in about a variety of print and digital formats. The Xpub system

replaces one of GPO's more modern 30-year-old micro comp systems. Sometimes in the government, you cannot let things go or it takes a while to let things go. We know about some of those things. So they are planning on working toward transitioning production of other routine congressional publications, congressional records, congressional bills, statutes at large, House and Senate calendars to the Xpub system so I will keep you little more informed about that because I think I have some, a tour of some of the equipment in the coming months. So now I am going to talk about L SCM initiatives. I'm just going to highlight a few things that are near and dear to my heart because my colleagues here are going to go into a little bit more detail of what they are doing in their areas. Most of these sessions, after today will be recorded. You can always go back and listen to them. Also don't forget, in your packet is the massive L SCM update handout pick we always try to put a little information about Oliver things that we have been working on to show our progress and where we are. So at it is just chock full of all kinds of stuff. And also remember we do news alerts and there are a lot of project pages on the webpage. What have we been up to this year? As many of you know, Robin retired. That was in January. And so now, we are hiring a new chief of federal depository support services. The job was posted through USA jobs. That is the federal jobs search site. We posted it on ALA jobs as well. We sent it out to every single Listserv in the labor community and others that we thought we could get some applicants and it is open to all. It is not only federal folks. So and that closed October 17. So I hope to have maybe in December, we hope to interview quite of people and will hopefully introduce someone and we really hope to find someone to fill Robbins, so big ideas, so we've been without her for a while and it's challenging. In August, we announced the first eligible title for regional [indiscernible word] which is the public papers of the president which is right after we digitized the entire set. We had one regional library that took us up on her offer so that was really helpful because we walked through the process in the policy and how it all worked and asked all kinds of questions as to why a regional want to discard the public papers but it made sense and it also worked. So that was one big step for us. We have also done a little bit of look and feel on FDL.gov. We were hoping more people would just go to it. We have added new content, snacks, which are brief tidbits of what is going on in the community, new hot documents or relevant documents. I think we did some recently of different anniversaries and different legislation passing, anything related to Constitution day. We are trying to keep that in front of the website at a little fresher so if you have information, we have the Steve Hayes return picture up there and if you have things you want to share with the community, you have a new building, you have a new person, please let Kelly or one of the outreach folks, email them. We kind of want to keep that stuff fresh. For the Academy, we have a lot of stuff going come a lot of programming in the Academy this year. We have 35 webinars with over 4000 combined registrants. We had two sessions of the certificate coordinator certificate program, the CCP, with 85 of you all completed the program in FY 19. So congratulations for everybody went to that.

>> [applause]

>> We also hosted our first on regional coordinator program. 10 of you, regional coordinators, completed the class so congratulations for you also. We also, on both of those, I know there are surveys and feedback, so please make sure you have provided feedback because we always go along and improve things. Here is the boring piece. Biannual survey, 2019 is now open and it is due. So the deadline is November 18. Sometimes we expand that a little. Just a reminder for those of you who have filled it out, there's not as many questions this year. And all I can say is just get it done. Okay. We also launched an initiative called the essential FDL P where we are collecting your FDL P testimonials from library staff and patrons. So we use photos and videos to help promote the program. So Kelly has provided us with a few. One of the other things we did this year and we are getting ready to send hopefully in the next couple of weeks, another title, we did anything called special opportunities to select. We do know and I admit it in front of you that item number selection system really needs to be, once a good word, something, so because you know, that system was built a long time ago, things have

changed. We have libraries now that are going mostly digital, all-digital. But we still know that there is some need sometimes for print. And most of the time, I have heard from you, it's my topic. So far, we have had the Mueller report, now who would not want to have that in the library, constitutions, the national high school debate topic, and we just looked at one last week, before the conference, Navy history, World War II, consolidated volume with maps, photos, and things, so we are looking at ordering some additional copies to offer to libraries who do not routinely select in certain areas to help you build your collection. So we would like to hear from you about that. Come find me or Magin and Laura Flynt who are working jointly on that opportunity to select. We have more titles coming. And speaking of that pocket constitution, our annual pocket Constitution day was a huge success. We distributed over 32,000 pocket constitutions to the library. Over 50 libraries sent us their photos. So this time, we offered you more copies to get out and that seems to have worked. So all of those photos and exhibits at events are all under the tab under promotion at FDL.gov. We've had more than 30,000 views to the 82 guides that we currently offer at our growing. We also had checkout the depository coordinator calendar leave guide which is coordinated by Laura Flynt, outreach library, to help you see what is going on on a monthly basis. But we thank you for those who contributed content, some staff continue to content there's been very good guides. If you have not paid much attention, go. There's a lot of good information. Like I said, we highlight communication. Collection pilots, we call them the preservation pilots. Some of the pilots were not only on preservation so we changed the name. To make sure nobody was confused, they are called the national collection pilots. We are doing cataloging, inventory, condition assessment, you know, it's not just all preservation. There's preservation in there. So it's really, we are really in the beginning phases of starting the project. We visited State Library of Virginia we visited William and Mary. We visited just recently last week, Maryland. As a result of all of those visits and how we are going to set up these pilots, there's going to be sessions Tuesday at 11 AM, right? Right. So we are going to share results. Later? Well, check your calendar because it is on there. A couple of more interesting things, we just released redaction of personally identifying information on GPO system of access and access to U.S. government information within the scope of the public information program, there are two new policies. The redaction one pretty much just sets forward that whenever we bring content in from wherever it is coming, digitize content from your collections or agency collections, we are going to make sure that we go through and get rid of hybrid PII. So we have shared these policies with folks on the hill as well. So that is going to be one of our challenges to try to find new and better automated applications and systems to make sure we cleanse things of high risk PII. We also have a revision to SOD policy which is on the regional disk card and we are looking for your feedback. We posted it last week. Now that we have had that first library that has been discarded, we are streamlining and we've updated the policy. We would like your feedback on that. It will also be discussed at the regional meeting tomorrow. It's open to all, of course. A couple of other things, hopefully at that time, just quick, we talked last year about Salesforce. For those of you who don't know, Salesforce is a customer relations management system. We have a customer relation management system that is behind ask GPO. We've had that now for 10 or 15 years. So now it is time to move forward. Our first phase of Salesforce implementation was in discovery of that happened last year. And it took us a year to get the funding and I have just started at the end of September to bring in sales was back people back in and integrators back into start developing for the replacement of the current infrastructure for ask GPO. So there is going to be a lot of stuff going on. It's a pretty tight turnaround. So we'll keep everybody informed. We will probably do some webinars about that. Also, I'm happy to announce, we have our first shared regional across state boundaries which became effective October 1. The ultimate library at the University of Virginia and the Davis library at the University of North Carolina --

>> [applause]

>> We like to do different experiments. That really turned out, hopefully for you all and us, there's really a lot of challenges and the questions that you guys did a lot of work. And part of that process is also

getting your senators to sign off on the agreement. So and we got that from Senator Mark Warner from Virginia and Senator Richard Bird of North Carolina. So we are going to be watching to see how things go. We are working with them and seeing how what worked and what did not work but we are really happy that we are trying to come up with new approaches in this new environment. So okay. I'm doing really quick day-to-day operations in LSC M. In library technical services, the catalogers last FY 19, they catalogued over 22,000 cataloging records and added them to the CDP. 60,000 of those contained text documents. The folks at the warehouse facilities and distribution folks distributed almost 4000 titles and over 700,000 individual copies. And they were the ones that were now working with us to handle those special opportunities to select. So it's a new challenge for us and for you on that one. So I'm really proud of what we've done and accomplished this year. So on behalf of the entire staff, thank you for your hard work and keeping those libraries running and keeping people informed. Your work does not go unnoticed. We publicize your library, social media, the whole thing, the better it is, the more press releases we put out about why library achievements, the better it is, notably for us at GPO come up for the American public and our democracy, so you said it very well, Mary, and you should repeat it because that your work, and I basically very proud of what we are doing and the public service that we are doing. So after me, leading the individual unit, Anthony does not like this job so we will change it, so I'm not sure I like it here, but whatever, leading the individual -- [laughter]

>> I think he looks fine. Leading the individual [muffled audio] and Anthony Smith, chief of project systems, hopefully we will be ready to suit have that third seat filled with art chief of depository, federal depository services. So now, they are going to take a brief amount of time to talk a little bit about what is going on in their units, little bit more in depth projects, and they also, some of this information is in handout as well. So thank you all for coming and listening and chatting. I hope you enjoy the conference. And led us have your feedback. Thank you.

>> [applause]

>> Good morning. It's nice to see everyone here. Virtual attendees, thank you for joining us this morning. As Lori mentioned, I'm Anthony Smith. I'm the chief of projects and systems. That's for the library services and content management. Projects and systems is program management. It is project management. It is library systems. It's web content. It's archives and preservation. I only get five minutes this morning although I hope you will be able to join us in the same location right here tomorrow morning at 8:30 AM where I do my best to summarize team activities in a one hour block of time. I did want to mention a couple of projects and systems activities that are occurring during conference. Later today, our preservation library, David, along with our digital preservation library, Jessica, will team up with Carmen of Washington state to talk about the process of preparing content to be added to gov info. That will happen at 4:30 PM right here in the Crystal ballroom. Tomorrow, I have already mentioned the projects and systems update at 8:30 AM. It's right here in the Crystal ballroom. At 9:40 AM, Suzanne, manager of the projects team and our partnership coordinator, will join Brent Abercrombie of Indiana state library, Dominique from Arkansas State, and Karen from Colorado school of mines to discuss the preservation steward program. Also at 9:40 AM, Jessica and members of the digital working group, James Jacobs from Stanford, Robbie from University of North Texas, will be providing an update on working group activities as well as planned next steps. Finally on Tuesday, David and Cindy will team up, who teamed up a few months ago, to begin planning our pilot projects that Lori mentioned to support services within the digital libraries, will be here in this room to share some lessons learned and next steps as we explore new service models. I think that session is scheduled for 3:10 PM right here. On Wednesday at 8:30 AM, Corey, from our web content team, and Melissa Fairfield from education and outreach, will offer us a hands-on intro to the FDL pill -- FDL P live guides. For this year's conference, we are offering one-on-one consultations with our various subject matter experts. It's a great opportunity to ask specific questions or share ideas for unique things you have experienced in your libraries. Projects and systems will have staff available to chat all three days. And I hope you will

have an opportunity to visit with them. The schedule again is posted on the conference site with specific times and availability. I would also like to take a moment to promote the depository libraries for all the work you do to keep this program running. We have heard it twice already. I just want to reiterate that those of us in LSC M continue to look for new ways that we can best support, ways that we can best support the work that you do. Partnerships have been one of those things that have proven to be an effective path toward accomplishing major things. And I personally feel it is one of the key component for future success of the program. Please know that your ideas matter. We look for ways that we can get your input and your thoughts into how this program moves forward. Set if you have ideas or thoughts on how we might work together but are not sure where to start, I would encourage you to reach out to Suzanne who can at least get you pointed in the right direction or start it. That is my first ask. Number two, if you do not currently serve as a mentor for anyone, please consider doing so. Help someone else understand why this work is important. But also know you will be helping to grow the next generation of information professionals. Third, the FDL P should not be the world best-kept secrets. The program should have champion on every circle and in every profession. Take full advantage of what it has to offer. With that in mind, one final plug, tomorrow afternoon at 2 PM, there's Kelly, tomorrow afternoon at 2 PM, Kelly and Laura Flint will need an interactive session titled communicating FDL P values, purpose, perception, and persistence. My time is up. I look forward to chatting with you and hearing your ideas and thoughts over the next three days. Thank you.

>> [applause]

>> Good morning, everyone. My name is [participant name]. And the chief of library technical services. If you are new to the conference, we are the unit responsible for the cataloging and indexing program. A significant part of lifecycle management activities in LSC M is what we are responsible for. We are responsible for the cataloging of government publications and support of national cataloging initiatives. This is an ongoing effort to deal with a comprehensive index of all federal applications in support of the national collection. We develop cataloging partnerships with everybody else to provide cataloging services and also support for the national collection cataloging pilot. So it will help reduce the number of on catalog collections and reduce the number of fugitive publications. We also support digital preservation by providing metadata for the discovery and access of digital content on trends gov info. We've accomplished a lot for FY 19. I would like to give a big thank you to all staff. FY 19 is a year of writing access to more federal government publications. It's reflected in a 60,000 items created to full text publications. 34,000 issues were checked in. In terms of content, I would like to mention Congressional research services reports. In September last year, the Library of Congress launched a new website for CRS reports that CRS reports.Congress.gov. Based on the requirements of public law, we made these reports available to the public. As of September of this year, LPS staff have cataloged over 2800 separate and unique CRS report titles. This is approximately 40% cataloged over all the reports available on the site. Most applications posted are part of the report series which provide in-depth research and analysis. We also catalog reports from four other series, in focus, insight, legal sidebar, and testimony as they become available on the website. Other collections that have been added are the Bureau of mines report of investigations series, the USGS water supply paper series, and the USGS circular series, thanks to the cooperative cataloging partnership with the University of Colorado Boulder and the Colorado school of mines. Our collection development library, Megan and Caroline, will speak more about our collection services in the LPS updates tomorrow afternoon from 2 PM to 3 PM in the Jackson room. FY 19 is also a year of exploration and innovation. In order to provide better services and more access to government information, we are constantly examining our workflows and looking for ways to improve our quality of cataloging products and to increase the efficiency of our operations. One of the initiatives is the gov info test. LPS staff take advantage of the gov info API to obtain metadata records from gov info and convert records into preliminary marker references saving LPS staff rekeying titles, publishing information, et cetera. The resulting records are also with other metadata elements

that will help users with search experiences. The LPS updates tomorrow, Stephen Carson will provide more detail for this initiative. In FY 19, we also focus efforts on planning and staff training. More than half of LPS staff have been with GPO for less than 5 years. With more existing staff members eligible for retirement, it is critical to make sure succession planning and knowledge transfer occur. We are reviewing GPO catalog guidelines and sending operating procedures on a continuing basis. We will share our training plan for training LPS staff. Into the future, we would like to accomplish more through our collaboration with you, that Trinity community starting with the conference today. At our program, LPS progress, tomorrow in the Jackson room, following the presentation, we will have a brief help session where you can share your thoughts and comments with us and give us your feedback on any topics presented here or topics you are interested in. We are looking forward to hearing from you. Thank you. I hope you will have a great conference. Now I will turn it back to Mary Clark. Thank you.

>> [applause]

>> Thank you. I want to say have a great conference. I have one announcement per lot librarians and friends dinner sign-up is in the lobby. Dinner is this evening. Questions? See Larry. I see you back there. There he is. Hello, Larry. Sign up for the law librarians dinner, don't let the law librarians be left out again.

>> [laughter]

>> One other thing, please go take a little break, come back at 11 AM for our keynote and for the library of the year award. Have a great conference.

>> [applause]

>> [BREAK -- This event will reconvene at 11 a.m. Eastern Standard Time following the break.]