



AGENDA

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TUESDAY, October 20, 2020

1:00 – 2:00 **Conference Kickoff**

- Alicia Kubas; Depository Library Council (DLC) Chair; Government Publications & Data Librarian; Regional Depository Coordinator; University of Minnesota, Twin Cities
- Hugh N. Halpern, Director, U.S. Government Publishing Office (GPO)
- Laurie B. Hall, Superintendent of Documents, Managing Director of Library Services & Content Management (LSCM), GPO

During this opening session, the event will be officially called to order, and opening remarks will be delivered. The 2020 Federal Depository Library of the Year award will also be presented.

2:00 – 2:15 **Break**

2:15 – 2:45 **Keynote Address: Enhancing Access to National Archives Collections and Services During the Time of COVID**

- David S. Ferriero, Archivist of the United States

2:45 – 3:00 **Break**

3:00 – 4:00 **Government Resources for the Oil and Gas Industry**

- Mark Love, Government Information Librarian, Ellender Memorial Library, Nicholls State University

This presentation will highlight some of the major Government information resources for the oil and gas industry. Resources from the U.S. Department of Energy, the U.S. Department of Labor, and the U.S. Department of the Interior will be spotlighted. This presentation will be of interest to Government information librarians who work with students in petroleum-related majors and those who work with patrons from the oil and gas industry.

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3:00 – 4:00 **DLC Digital Deposit Working Group Update**

- Vicki Tate, Head of the Government Documents and Serials Department, University of South Alabama Libraries
- Heather Christenson, Program Officer for Federal Documents and Collections, HathiTrust
- James R. Jacobs, Federal Government Information Librarian, Green Library, Stanford University
- Robbie Sittel, Government Information Librarian and Head, Eagle Commons Library, University of North Texas

The Digital Deposit Working Group has been busy working on their proposed pilot project and has initiated a side project exploring options for GPO to library deposit. Join us for an update on the working group's activities and progress.

4:00 - 4:15 **Break**

4:15 - 5:15 **Strategic Weeding & Collection Use in ALMA: A Practical Overview**

- Megan Graewingholt, Social Sciences & Government Documents Librarian, Paulina June & George Pollak Library, California State University Fullerton

This presentation will review the back-end analytical tools available in ALMA to aid Government documents professionals in conducting strategic weeding projects and assessing collection use of circulating and non-circulating documents. This includes running lists of documents (previously approved for discard) through the system to check for matches, using documents circulation statistics, and using ALMA for in-house check-ins for assessment. Other general practices on sharing this data with stakeholders will also be discussed.

4:15 - 5:15 **DOIs, PURLs, URIs Oh My! An Introduction to Persistent Digital Identifiers (DLC PURL Working Group)**

- James R. Jacobs, Federal Government Information Librarian, Green Library, Stanford University
- Will Stringfellow, Government Documents Coordinator, Vanderbilt University
- Ashley Dahlen, Senior Outreach Librarian, LSCM, GPO

Many Government documents professionals regularly provide access to Government information through persistent digital identifiers. However, for many documents professionals, digital identifiers remain a mystery. This program will explore introductory information about persistent digital identifiers, including some of the options.

5:15 **Adjourn**

WEDNESDAY, October 21, 2020

12:30 – 12:50 **Virtual Snacks with Council**

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1:00 – 2:00 **LSCM Update**

- Laurie B. Hall, Superintendent of Documents, Managing Director of LSCM, GPO
- Kate Pitcher, Chief of Federal Depository Support Services, LSCM, GPO
- Fang Gao, Chief of Library Technical Services (LTS), LSCM, GPO
- James Mauldin, Acting Chief of Projects & Systems, Manager of Collection Management & Preservation, LSCM, GPO

Join GPO for an update on major projects and initiatives underway to support the FDL and Cataloging & Indexing Programs in GPO's LSCM unit.

1:00 – 2:00 **Partnership Opportunities with Internet Archive**

- Karl-Ranier Blumenthal, Web Archivist, Archive-IT
- Andrea Mills, Digitization Program Manager, Internet Archive Canada

We will outline some history, give overviews of the web archiving and digitization services of Internet Archive and highlight some key partnerships and projects in the government information area.

2:00 – 2:15 **Break**

2:15 – 3:15 **New govinfo Content & Enhancements**

- Megan Minta, Collection Development Librarian, LSCM, GPO
- Amanda Dunn; Program Planner; Programs, Strategy, and Technology (PST); GPO

*This session will highlight new content added and new features and enhancements to GPO's **govinfo** (www.govinfo.gov) over the last year. This includes new functionality for bulk download of search results, ability to search Help and Featured content, and updates to related documents to include the History of Bills.*

WEDNESDAY, October 21, 2020

2:15 – 3:15

Uncharted Waters: Lessons Learned by Depository Libraries during the COVID-19 Pandemic (DLC Digital Depository Libraries Working Group)

- Rick Mikulski, Government Documents and Social Sciences Librarian, Portland State University
- Stephen Parks, State Librarian, Mississippi State Library
- Lisa Pritchard, Director of Library Services, Government Documents Coordinator, Jefferson College
- Marianne Ryan, Dean of Libraries, Loyola University Chicago
- Yvonne D. Williams, Cataloging Specialist, Serials/Government Publications Department, Memphis Public Libraries
- Cynthia Etkin, Sr. Program Planning Specialist (Librarian), Office of the Superintendent of Documents, GPO
- Jaime Hays, Outreach Librarian, LSCM, GPO

Following the Depository Library Council's open forum, "Depository Libraries in a Time of Stay-at-Home Orders" held during the spring 2020 DLC Virtual Meeting, the Digital Depository Libraries Working Group was asked to provide a summary of the session and an outline of lessons learned from libraries offering depository services in a fully remote, virtual environment. Participants indicated that another opportunity for discussion would be helpful, and a second forum, "Planning for Reopening: FDLP Libraries Recovering from the COVID-19 Pandemic," was held in July. Insights and experiences were shared by the depository community at each meeting. Please join this session to hear about the lessons that were learned from the two events and to engage in conversation to explore potential next steps for Council's consideration.

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Regionals Meeting (REGIL - Regional Government Information Librarians)

The Regionals Meeting is open to all. It will cover topics of relevance to regional FDLP libraries and will be led by regional coordinators from across the country. Our main discussion topic will be strategies for state-level communication about long-term closures related to the pandemic. Coordinators are invited to share announcements about national collection development and preservation topics, such as Needs Lists, Regional Discard Plans, and Shared Regional Agreements. The meeting will conclude with open discussion. Find information about REGIL at: <https://library.ndsu.edu/ir/handle/10365/28087>

3:30 – 4:30

The U.S. Government Accountability Office –What We Do and How We Share Our Message

- Holly Hobbs, U.S. Government Accountability Office

Often called the "congressional watchdog," the U.S. Government Accountability Office (GAO) is an independent, nonpartisan agency that works for Congress. GAO conducts reviews of Federal programs and spending, and provides Congress and Federal agencies with objective, reliable information to improve Government performance and protect taxpayer resources. Most recently, GAO has reported on and made recommendations to improve the Federal response to COVID-19. To share this message with the Nation, GAO conducts outreach on a number of social media platforms, including a top-rated podcast –The Watchdog Report. GAO's podcast host and producer Holly Hobbs will provide an overview of GAO and the resources available to you.

4:30 – 4:45

Break

WEDNESDAY, October 21, 2020

4:45 – 5:30 **USAGov Supports the Federal COVID-19 Response**

- Claire Loxsom, Program Analyst and Outreach Team Lead, USAGov
- Marietta Jelks, Head of Research, USAGov
- Joanne McGovern, Content Editor and UX Researcher/Designer, USAGov

In early 2020, COVID-19 became a widespread issue in the United States. People had questions and didn't know where to go for official information on topics like health and safety, travel restrictions, and more. Learn more about USAGov's role in the Federal COVID-19 response, how we deliver reliable information to the public across different communication channels, and how we use data to deliver what people need when they need it.

4:45 – 5:30 **Teleworking Student Assistants - What on Earth Can They Do from Home?**

- Elisabeth Garner, Interim Government Resources Coordinator, Randall Library, University of North Carolina Wilmington
- Sarah Dutton, Student Worker Assistant-Government Resources, Randall Library, University of North Carolina Wilmington

With COVID-19 shuttering universities and colleges across the country this past spring and summer, countless student workers were forced to give up on-campus jobs. Our university allowed our library student worker assistants the opportunity to telework; a wonderful idea, but left supervisors with the task of creating work for those students that they could complete from home. During my presentation, I will discuss some projects I was able to modify or create in order for my student worker to work her "normal" hours each week, for the Government Resources department.

5:30 **Adjourn**

THURSDAY, October 22, 2020

12:30 – 12:50 **Virtual Snacks with Council**

1:00 – 2:00 **GPO's Library Technical Services Update**

- Fang Gao, Chief of LTS, LSCM, GPO
- Stephen Kharken, Supervisory Librarian, LTS, LSCM, GPO
- Donna Kraemer, Supervisory Librarian, LTS, LSCM, GPO
- Abigail McDermott, Collection Management Librarian, LTS, LSCM, GPO
- Oksana Osborne, Librarian (Database Integrity and Bibliographic Control), LTS, LSCM, GPO

Join GPO staff for updates on LTS projects and activities related to the National Collection of U.S. Government Public Information, metadata creation for CRS reports, historical legal reports from the Law Library of Congress, the U.S. Serials Set, govinfo API test, GPO Cataloging Guidelines, RDA training, and more. Attendees will have opportunities to ask questions and provide feedback.

THURSDAY, October 22, 2020

1:00 – 2:00

The New Orthodoxy: How Congress Passes Laws Now

- John Cannan, Faculty Scholarship Librarian, Law Library, Villanova University's Charles Widger School of Law

How does Congress pass law today? Many researchers believe that Congress regularly uses unorthodox procedures to pass legislation. While this may be true of bills that are contentious and/or involve spending, my preliminary, in-depth research shows that Congress employs a more traditional approach for most of its legislative output. This process still resembles the "Schoolhouse Rock" vision of Congressional procedure, but with significant differences that can create pitfalls for legislative researchers. This presentation will give an overview of how legislation was passed from the 110th to 116th Congresses and patterns that demonstrate how orthodox or unorthodox Congressional procedures really are. The study that is a basis for this presentation was funded by a grant from AALL.

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Digging Up the Soil Surveys: A Case Study for Inventorying Historic Government Documents

- Jennifer Kirk, Government Information Librarian, Merrill-Cazier Library, Utah State University
- Helen Smith, Agricultural Sciences Librarian, Life Sciences Library, Penn State University
- Sandra Weingart, Agricultural Sciences & Animal Health Librarian, Merrill-Cazier Library, Utah State University
- Anne Hedrich, Agriculture, Engineering, & Science Librarian, Merrill-Cazier Library, Utah State University

Over 5,000 soil surveys were distributed in tangible formats to FDLP depositories from 1900 to 2005. This presentation shares outcomes from projects at two research institutions to identify, locate, and provide access to historic Soil Surveys and their associated maps from the Natural Resources Conservation Service (USDA). The project created a soil survey inventory for libraries' use, to be adaptable to various shelving and description methods. The inventory can be used as a finding aid or to review collections to prepare offers, create needs lists, or become FDLP Preservation Stewards. Presenters will also share processes for identifying digital versions. This discussion may be useful to FDLP coordinators who wish to identify steps for conducting an inventory of historic publications, learn more about soil survey publications, or discuss preservation and stewardship of historic materials.

THURSDAY, October 22, 2020

2:15 – 3:15

Mapping Our Way: A Fall Survey of COVID-19 Recovery and Libraries

- Alicia Kubas, Government Publications & Data Librarian, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities
- Lisa Pritchard, Director of Library Services & Government Documents Librarian, Jefferson College Library
- Laura Sare, Government Information Librarian, Texas A&M University
- Teresa Loeffler, Collections Librarian, Evansville-Vanderburgh Public Library

In April and July of 2020, GPO and DLC hosted open forums for libraries to share challenges, express concerns, and offer solutions to better help the library community cope during these difficult times. As we move through the Fall with students, parents, and educators navigating online learning and in-person classrooms, our work environments continuing to change, and all types of libraries trying to balance service and safety, we are dealing with the fatigue and burnout this prolonged crisis has created, embracing new ways of living and working, and wondering what the future holds for ourselves and our libraries. This forum welcomes all perspectives and seeks to capture what has happened since the July forum. The moderators will discuss experiences at a variety of library types.

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Digitizing History: Collaborating to Digitize the United States Congressional Serial Set

- James Sweany, Chief, Digital Resources Division, Law Library of Congress
- Chris Ehrman, Digital Project Coordinator, Law Library of Congress
- Bailey DeSimone, Library Technician (Metadata), Law Library of Congress
- Elina Lee, Library Technician (Metadata), Law Library of Congress
- Heidi Ramos, Lead Program Planner, PST, GPO
- Suzanne Ebanues, Supervisory Management Analyst, LSCM, GPO

Join staff from the Law Library of Congress and GPO as they discuss the multi-year effort to digitize and make publicly accessible over 14,000 volumes of the U.S. Congressional Serial Set. Learn more about the project and where it stands after its first year.

3:30 – 4:30

Go Big, Even at Home: Large Project Management during COVID-19

- Rick Mikulski, Government Documents and Social Sciences Librarian, Portland State University
- Angela Bonnell, Head of Government Documents, Illinois State University
- Jesse Silva, Scholarly Resources Strategy and Federal Government Information Librarian; University of California, Berkeley
- Will Stringfellow, Government Documents Coordinator, Vanderbilt University

During the COVID-19 pandemic, FDLP members have managed and continued projects to preserve collections and ensure access to Government information. This panel of three FDLP professionals will discuss planning, implementation, and execution of large FDLP projects during the COVID-19 crisis. Presenters will discuss challenges and solutions they experienced and will offer an opportunity for brief Q&A.

4:30 – 4:45

Break

THURSDAY, October 22, 2020

4:45 – 5:30 **An Introduction to CBO: Its Role, Services, Products, and Communications**

- Deborah Kilroe, Director of Communications, Congressional Budget Office

This presentation will discuss CBO's role providing objective, nonpartisan information and analysis to the Congress to help policymakers make effective budget and economic policy. The presentation will also discuss the services and products CBO provides to the Congress, CBO's communications, and the new approaches the agency developed for assisting the Congress as it confronted the consequences of the pandemic.

4:45 – 5:30 **Fugitive Documents 101: Or a Guide to Lost Federal Documents
(DLC Collection and Discovery Services Working Group)**

- Cindy Etkin, Senior Program Planning Specialist (Librarian), Office of the Superintendent of Documents, GPO
- Stephen Kharfen, Supervisory Librarian, LTS, LSCM, GPO
- Will Stringfellow, Government Documents Coordinator, Vanderbilt University
- Vicki L. Tate, Depository Library Coordinator, University of South Alabama Libraries

Fugitive documents are one of the legendary mysteries of the Government Documents world. This program will explore the history of fugitive Federal documents, provide expert tips and stories from a fugitive document hunter, and will provide the most current information about the definition and future of fugitive documents.

5:30 **Adjourn**

FRIDAY, October 23, 2020

12:30 – 12:50 **Virtual Snacks with Council**

1:00 – 2:00 **The U.S. National Science Foundation at 70: Historical and Library Resources**

- Emily K. Gibson, Science Policy Analyst, Office of Legislative and Public Affairs/Office of the Director, The National Science Foundation (NSF)
- Sonja Gardner-Clarke, IT Project Manager, Office of Resource Management /Division of Administrative Services, NSF

This presentation will discuss the process of researching and writing a new book on the 70-year history of the National Science Foundation and the importance of the agency's library resources in supporting the research process. It will also discuss the library's support for the Foundation, more generally, by providing access to data, electronic resources, training, and acting as a repository for NSF reports.

FRIDAY, October 23, 2020

1:00 – 2:00

Thinking about Race, Voting Rights, and the Past: People, Moments, and Documents

- Luis Fuentes-Rohwer, Professor of Law, Indiana University Maurer School of Law
- Jennifer Morgan, Government Documents Librarian, Jerome Hall Law Library, Indiana University Maurer School of Law
- Robbie Sittel, Government Information Librarian and Head of the Eagle Commons Library, University of North Texas

“Research is like archaeology” – Prof. Fuentes-Rohwer has done research in many libraries and archives (the Library of Congress, presidential libraries, the Dirksen Congressional Center, and academic libraries) for the book that he is completing on race and voting in the United States. Central to the story of the book are the Voting Rights Act and the Freedom Movement. Prof. Fuentes Rohwer will talk about his research, sharing stories about historical figures in the Freedom Movement and his research uncovering Government documents that are central to his work.

Ms. Morgan will provide information on historical and archival resources used for researching U.S. Congressional documents, judicial case records, and archival collections.

2:00 – 2:15

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The What, Where, and How: A Discussion on Digital Humanities and Government Information

- Charmaine Henriques, Herman B Wells Library, Indiana University
- Catherine Morse, Clark Library, University of Michigan
- Lucia Orlando, McHenry Library, UC Santa Cruz
- Jesse Silva; Doe Library; University of California, Berkeley

For the last decade, digital humanities has been touted as the next greatest thing, and there has been much discourse on its connection to libraries. Digital Humanities departments and centers have popped up in various libraries and research institutions, and librarians are clamoring to get involved. In all this activity, a voice is missing, and that voice is Government information. This presentation will be a discussion session on the meaningfulness of the digital humanities to Government information professionals and collections. Audience participation is welcomed, and topics to be examined, among others, are: what is the Digital Humanities; where are and how to make tools more discoverable for those who need them, as documents librarians how to engage those interested in the digital humanities; and how can documents collections be integrated into digital humanities projects.

2:15 – 3:15

DLC Business Meeting

- Members of the Depository Library Council

During this session, Council business and potential recommendations to GPO will be discussed.

3:15 – 3:30

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DLC Wrap Up & Closing Session

- Members of the Depository Library Council

During this session, Council will review and discuss conference takeaways and DLC action items.

Acronyms

- DLC: Depository Library Council
- GPO: U.S. Government Publishing Office
- LSCM: Library Services & Content Management
- LTS: Library Technical Services
- PST: Programs, Strategy, and Technology

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