Federal Depository Library Conference & Fall Depository Library Council Meeting

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Doubletree Hotel – 3000 Army Navy Dr., Arlington, VA 22202

AGENDA

MONDAY October 17

8:00 **Registration / Coffee with Council**

8:30 - 9:30 **Library Services & Content Management (LSCM) Meet & Greet** *Crystal Ballroom*

- Mary Alice Baish, Superintendent of Documents, GPO
- Ted Priebe, Acting Director, Library Services & Content Management, GPO
- Laurie Hall, Director, Library Technical Information Services (LTIS), GPO
- Robin Haun-Mohamed, Director, Collection Management and Preservation (CMP), GPO

8:30 – 9:15 **From Production to Preservation to Access to Use: OAIS, TDR, and the FDLP** *Washington Ballroom*

- James A. Jacobs, Data Services Librarian, Emeritus, University of California, San Diego

A brief, non-technical introduction to the "Reference Model for an Open Archival Information System" (OAIS) and the "Audit And Certification Of Trustworthy Digital Repositories" (TDR) and their relevance to the Federal Depository Library Program. This presentation will put these important standards in the context of the life-cycle of government information -- from production to preservation to access to use. It will address the roles of key stakeholders -- government agencies, GPO, FDLP libraries, and users. It will examine FDLP policies and the strategies of individual libraries in the context of OAIS and TDR.

8:30 – 9:15 **For the Benefit of All: Digitizing Hearings from the 60s, 70s, and 80s** *Wilson Harrison*

- Sonnet Ireland, Assistant Librarian, Head of Federal Documents, Earl K. Long Library, University of New Orleans

A common misconception surrounding the government information field is that everything is available online. Surprise, it's not! Of course, us government documents librarians know that already. While GPO is making an effort to put more and more items online, they suffer the same financial and staffing difficulties that the rest of the library world does. That's where digital projects, such as the one at the Earl K. Long Library (University of New Orleans), come in. Our Federal Documents section is in the process of scanning U.S. Hearings from the 1960s, 1970s, and 1980s. So far, we have digitized over 600 hearings. Come learn about our process for choosing and scanning these less available items, as well as how you can use our database to help users at your library.

9:15 – 10:00	**Digitizing History**	*Washington Ballroom*

- Susan Lyons, Reference & Government Documents Librarian, Rutgers Law Library, Rutgers Law School
- Wei Fang, Head of Digital Services, Rutgers Law Library, Rutgers Law School

The Rutgers Law Library is currently digitizing two collections of materials, primarily government documents, which tell the story of two important episodes in New Jersey history. The presentation will offer a checklist on how to select documents for digitization, funding issues, using open source digital repository software, project management and workflow, metadata, quality control, and digital preservation. A beta Web site will be presented.

9:15-10:00	**Classifying and Measuring the End-of-Term Web Archive**	*Wilson Harrison*

- Kathleen Murray, Postdoctoral Research Associate, University of North Texas

The End-of-Term (EOT) Web Archive includes the US government's public Web presence before and after the 2009 change in presidential administrations. For the past two years, the Digital Libraries Department at the University of North Texas Libraries has worked with 12 government information librarians and professionals to: (a) investigate the feasibility of machine-generated classification of the Archive's websites, and (b) identify service models and metrics for Web archives. This presentation will report the project's key findings and suggest the next steps to make this important Archive of government information more accessible to librarians and researchers.

9:30 – 10:00	**New Attendees Orientation**	*Crystal Ballroom*

- Kathy Bayer, Senior Outreach Librarian, GPO
- James R. Jacobs, Depository Library Council Chair and Government Information Librarian, Green Library, Stanford University

An overview of the Depository Library Council and a preview of the Council Meeting and conference for new attendees.

10:00 - 10:30	**Break**

10:30 - 12:00	**DLC Meeting Kick-off with Public Printer and Superintendent of Documents**	*Crystal Ballroom*

- William J. Boarman, Public Printer of the United States, GPO
- Mary Alice Baish, Superintendent of Documents, GPO
- James R. Jacobs, Depository Library Council Chair and Government Information Librarian, Green Library, Stanford University

12:00 - 2:00	**Lunch Break On Your Own (Regionals/Selectives)**

2:00 - 3:30	**Council Session: Regionals in Transition: What Can Selectives Do?**	*Crystal Ballroom*

- Stephanie Braunstein, Hui Hua Chua, Carol Drost, Kathy Edwards, Robin Haun-Mohamed, Ann Marie Sanders, Bruce Sarjeant, Arlene Weible

Many Regional federal depositories are assessing their ability to continue to provide collections and services to their state. This program is intended to encourage selective depositories to get involved in these discussions. Information will be provided about GPO guidelines for relinquishing Regional designation and guidance for negotiating alternative Regional agreements. Also, reports from selective depository coordinators from Michigan, Oregon, and Nevada will address the changes in those states and how the changes have impacted the selective depositories.

3:30 – 3:45	**Break**	
3:45 - 4:30	**Council Session: GPO Responses to Council Recommendations**	*Crystal Ballroom*
4:00 – 5:30	**Cloud Computing for Your Depository Library**	*Washington Ballroom*

- Michael Samson, Public Service Law Librarian, Arthur Neef Law School Library, Wayne State University

This presentation will introduce government documents librarians to several exciting, free and easy-to-use Google cloud computing tools: Alerts, Blogger, Custom Search, Docs, Translator Toolkit, iGoogle, News, Reader, Sites, YouTube. These tools provide automated capture and push, in real-time, of customized government information for depository library patrons.

4:00 – 4:45	**The U.S. End-of-Term Harvest Archive: Past, Present & Future**	*Wilson Harrison*

- Tracy Seneca, Web Archiving Service Manager, California Digital Library, University of California
- Abbie Grotke, Web Archiving Team Lead, Office of Strategic Initiatives, Library of Congress

In the spring of 2008 an ad-hoc collaboration was formed to build a comprehensive archive of the U.S. Federal Government web domain before, during and immediately after the transition to a new presidency. The Library of Congress, the Internet Archive, the California Digital Library, the University of North Texas and the Government Printing Office collaborated to assemble a comprehensive list of sites, provided a nomination tool to engage federal documents experts in site selection, and distributed the work of harvesting content.

The resulting archive of over 3000 websites is now available at http://eotarchive.cdlib.org*, and will be demonstrated at this session. We will also share details on how subject specialists can contribute to the next round of End of Term collection for 2012.*

4:45-5:30	**Fundamentals of Government Information**	*Wilson Harrison*

- Cass Hartnett, U.S. Documents Librarian, Suzzallo Library, University of Washington
- Andrea Sevetson, ProQuest
- Jennie Gerke, Librarian, Assistant Professor, Government Publications Library, University of Colorado, Boulder
- Margaret Jobe, Associate Professor & Faculty Director, University of Colorado, Boulder

Do government documents librarians really help take the mystery out of thinking governmentally? What does it mean to think like a government documents librarian? A group of librarians have collaborated on a government documents textbook, Fundamentals of Government Information: Mining, Finding, Evaluating, and Using Government Resources. *Four of the contributing authors describe the book, talk about what they learned in writing it, and share perspectives on staying current in the field.*

5:30	**Adjourn**	
6:00 – 8:00	**GPO 150th Anniversary Exhibits**	*At Main GPO Office*

Celebrate GPO's 150th anniversary by attending the GPO Open House located at 732 N. Capitol St., NW. Tour the exhibit, "150 Years of Service to the Nation," which includes an original copy of the Emancipation Proclamation and many other original documents produced at GPO.

TUESDAY October 18

8:00 - 8:30	**Coffee with Council**	

8:30 - 10:00   **Council Session: Electronic Collection Management**   *Crystal Ballroom*

- Chris Brown, Sue Kendall, Shari Laster, Sue Lyons, Michele McKnelly, Mark Phillips, Karen Sieger, John Stevenson

To count or not to count? To weed or not to weed? This session will explore issues that include tracking and analysis of catalog record usage, particularly for online-only titles, and how this information may be used for collection and catalog management decisions. There will also be a demonstration of GPO's PURL referral reporting tool.

8:30 - 10:00   **Public Access to Court Electronic Records (PACER) - Access & Education**   *Washington Ballroom*

- Wendell Skidgel, Jr., Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts
- George Carter, San Bernardino County Law Library

Come explore PACER - learn how to set up and managing accounts; search; and tips for training staff. Bring your laptop and make this a hands-on session.

8:30 – 9:15   **Documents for All the People/Documentos para Todo el Pueblo**   *Wilson Harrison*

- Jane Canfield, Federal Depository Coordinator, Biblioteca Encarnación Valdés, Pontificia Universidad Católica

This will be a bilingual presentation in English and Spanish on documents of general use to the public. Focus will be on documents published in Spanish and other languages and will include, but not necessarily be limited to, health, mental health, obtaining citizenship, financial management, aging and social security, obtaining government benefits, and education. All publications presented will be of general community use and benefit and directed toward the mission of promoting government documents in the community.

8:30 - 10:00   **Government Information Mashups: The Future?**   *Jackson*

- Jennifer Wondracek, Instructional Services Reference Librarian, Lawton Chiles Legal Information Center, Fredric G. Levin College of Law, University of Florida
- Joshua Tauberer, Founder of GovTrack.us & Co-Founder of POPVOX
- Tom Lee, Director of Sunlight Labs, Sunlight Foundation
- Stephen Schultze, Associate Director, Center for Information Technology Policy, Princeton University

Technologies that take raw data and create new, polished information sources are known as mashups. With some of the major sources of government information, such as the Statistical Abstract, being cut due to lack of funding, mashups utilizing government data are going to become even more important. This presentation is intended not only to educate librarians, but also to foster cooperation between those who can build the technology and those who understand patron information needs.

9:15-10:00	**To ARC, or not to ARC: Accelerated ARCing Project of Government Documents at Georgia Southern**	*Wilson Harrison*

- Lori Gwinett, Government Documents Librarian, Zach S. Henderson Library, Georgia Southern University

Although the Zach S. Henderson Library completed a renovation project accommodating 1,900 students in 2008, a tour through the building shows that the library has reached this current seating capacity. To make room for expanding the seating to its full potential of 3,400 students requires relocation of some of the collection into the Automated Retrieval Collection (an onsite storage and automated retrieval system). Learn how the Government Documents Librarian and the Metadata Coordinator devised a plan and began implementation for relocating and cataloging the collection in phases.

10:00 - 10:30	**Break**	

10:30 - 12:00	**Council Session: Public Libraries**	*Crystal Ballroom*

- Helen Burke, Steve Hayes, Donna Lauffer, Karen Sieger

Join us for an overview of the Community site, highlighting its ability to share expertise and training resources among FDL colleagues, and to discover/track GPO Pilot Projects (Historic Shelflist, Cataloging Record Distribution Project, etc.). Individual and/or group accounts are freely available. You'll come away knowing how to join the Community site, create a group, and how to engage in evolving topics.

10:30 - 12:00	**FDsys' Newest Collection: United States Courts Opinions**	*Washington Ballroom*

- Wendell Skidgel, Jr., Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts

Don't miss this opportunity to see the collection demonstrated and provide GPO and the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts (AOUSC) with comments and suggestions.

10:30 - 12:00	**Library Technical Information Services (LTIS) Update**	*Wilson Harrison*

- Laurie Hall, Director, Library Technical Information Services, GPO

This session will cover activities and new initiatives in Library Technical Information Services.

10:30 - 11:15	**Using Twitter and other Forms of Social Media to Promote a Federal Depository Library**	*Jackson*

- Paula Webb, Reference & Electronic Resources Government Documents Librarian, University of South Alabama Library

Twitter and other forms of social media are dominating how government communicates with United States citizens and the World. Social media is giving Federal Depository Libraries a new advantage; the opportunity to be a reliable source of information and inform the community of what the FDLP has to offer. Using these social media tools can make your FDLP library the hub of government information that could not be accomplished before due to the lack of personnel, funding and resources. Following the example of various government agencies, Federal Depository Libraries can have their own niche in this market. This presentation will discuss how this is possible, how to utilize resources already available for free and how to streamline them into your daily workload.

| 11:15- 12:00 | **A Little Bird Told Me: How Twitter can be Used to Promote Government Information** | *Jackson* |

- Sonnet Ireland, Assistant Librarian, Head of Federal Documents, University of New Orleans

Promoting government information can be challenging at times. Displays are good, and so are blogs. But Twitter is the future. It seems as though everyone is on Twitter. The White House, various members of Congress, the State Department, even the Department of Defense all have Twitter accounts. And those are just to name a few! Twitter is useful for depositories because it can be used to promote displays, handouts, blog entries, and more. It can deliver up-to-date information on current government issues and can also send out links to various new government docs. At the University of New Orleans' Earl K. Long Library, we are able to send out government information to a much larger audience than any display could reach. Tweeting government information is easy, free, and requires surprisingly little time or effort. We at the Earl K. Long Library can show you how.

| 12:00 - 2:00 | **Lunch Break On Your Own** |

| 1:00- 2:00 | **Shout it from the Rooftops & Laptops: A Focus Group on the Future of Marketing the FDLP** | *Wilson Harrison* |

- Kelly Seifert, Lead Planning Specialist, GPO

In this lunchtime focus group, attendees will discuss the current state, challenges, opportunities, and future of marketing the FDLP. Led by GPO staff, the discussion will also center around working together to develop useful and cost-effective tools to promote the FDLP to the broadest audience possible. This brown-bag session is open to all; attendees are encouraged to bring their lunch and enjoy an open and collaborative discussion.

| 2:00 – 3:30 | **Council Session: Ways and Means of Teaching and Training: Reaching Out in Creative Ways.** | *Crystal Ballroom* |

- William Cuthbertson, Sarah Glassmeyer, Peggy Jarrett, Debbie Rabina, Camilla Tubbs, Kristine Unsworth

Changes in the learning environment, new modes of information delivery and morphing audience expectations mean government information specialists and educators need to teach and train in creative ways. Panelists will discuss different strategies, including using YouTube videos, online tutorials, and multidisciplinary approaches across the LIS curriculum.

| 2:00 – 3:30 | **So much more than Norman Rockwell's Extension...** | *Washington Ballroom* |

- Dr. Nick T. Place, Associate Dean, University of Maryland, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources; and Associate Director, University of Maryland Extension
- Bradley Paleg, Learning Technologist in the University of Maryland, College of Agriculture and Natural Resource's Office of Information and Education Technology

In this interactive session, learn about how the Cooperative Extension System has evolved over the past 100 years to proactively take our Land Grant Universities to the public. Discover how to access Extension's vast national network of educational information to help address critical issues facing society today in urban as well as rural areas.

2:00 – 3:30	**Choose Your Own Adventure**	*Wilson Harrison*

- Karen Sieger, Manager, Web Content Management, GPO

This is an attendee-driven, informal session. Come talk with GPO Web staff about your ideas for the FDLP Desktop, Ben's Guide, and the FDLP Community sites. Attendees will help prioritize suggestions for consideration into a scheduled release cycle as these Web services are redesigned and enhanced. Help GPO make Web-based services that better serve the community.

2:00 – 2:45	**From DC to "Jersey Shore": Keeping Students Awake During Government Information Sessions**	*Jackson*

- Kathryn Yelinek, Research Librarian/Coordinator of Government Documents, Andruss Library, Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania
- Amy Springer, Government & Business Information Librarian, Alcuin Library, College of St. Benedict/St. John's University

Much has been written about innovative ways to increase student interest and engagement in one-shot library instruction sessions. Kathryn Yelinek and Amy Springer will present how they used the popular TV show "Jersey Shore" to teach government information sources to undergraduate students. Come prepared to discuss your own favorite ways to teach government resources in library classes.

2:45 – 3:30	**Internal Audit of GPO's Federal Digital System (FDsys)**	*Jackson*

- David Walls, Preservation Librarian, GPO
- Mark Phillips, Assistant Dean for Digital Libraries, University of North Texas

The internal audit of FDsys provided proof of GPO's success in designing and creating a trustworthy digital repository. Yet, OAIS compliance is really just the first step toward what is essential for achieving permanent public access to authentic government information and only part of the elements that ultimately make FDsys trustworthy and sustainable. Elements of TRAC audit will be discussed along with FDsys compliance.

3:30 – 4:00	**Break**	

4:00 – 5:30	**Council Session: Discussion of Issues for Committees**	*Crystal Ballroom*

- James Jacobs, Jill Moriearty, Dan O'Mahony

4:00 – 5:30	**Department of Transportation – National Transportation Library**	*Washington Ballroom*

- David Jones, Reference Librarian, National Transportation Library, U.S. Department of Transportation
- Rosalyn Alleman, Reference Librarian, National Transportation Library, U.S. Department of Transportation

This session will look at various electronic resources available from the National Transportation Library and the Department of Transportation. There will be a focus on statistical and safety related resources, with items of use to both the specialized researcher and the general public.

4:00 – 4:45	**MetaLib Demo Session**	*Wilson Harrison*

- Linda Resler, Manager of Library Systems Support, GPO

Linda Resler, Manager of Library Systems Support and members of her staff will demonstrate new features of MetaLib, the federated searching tool of the Catalog of U.S. Government Publications (CGP).

4:00 – 4:45	**Researching the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies and Navies and Other Civil War Resources**	*Jackson*

- John B. Phillips, Head, Documents Department, Edmon Low Library, Oklahoma State University

The publication of the War of the Rebellion series in the Serial Set is described as the greatest single job in the history of the Government Printing Office. This program will focus on the development and publication of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies. In addition, the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Navies will be highlighted along with related publications of the War Department and the National Archives.

4:45-5:30	**Cataloging Record Distribution Project**	*Wilson Harrison*

- Amanda Colvin, Planning & Development Specialist, GPO
- Laurie Hall, Director, Library Technical Information Services, GPO
- Jim Noël, Manager, GPO Services, MARCIVE, Inc
- Joan Chapa, Marketing Representative, MARCIVE, Inc.

GPO Cataloging Record Distribution Project (CRDP) staff, representatives from MARCIVE, Inc. and several CRDP participants will be available to talk about the Project. Topics covered will be: features of the GPO service, establishing profiles, loading records and a question and answer session.

4:45-5:30	**The World in 1861: GPO, the Civil War, and Sundry Events & Circumstances**	*Jackson*

- Marianne Ryan, Associate University Librarian for Public Services, Northwestern University
- Catherine Jervey Johnson, Director, Market Planning, Legislative & Historical Services, Government Information Services, ProQuest

2011 marks the 150th anniversary of the establishment of GPO, the beginning of Abraham Lincoln's presidency, and the start of the Civil War—among other happenings. But what was the role of government and how did the country look like at that time? Exploring Congressional and Executive primary source material, this program will present an overview of the demographic, political, socio-economic, cultural, and environmental factors that characterized our nation and the broader global context at that pivotal point in history.

5:30	**Adjourn**	
6:00 – 9:00	**Regional Meeting**	*Washington Ballroom*

WEDNESDAY October 19

8:00 - 8:30	**Coffee with Council**	
8:30 - 10:00	**Council Working Session**	*Crystal Ballroom*

| 8:30 – 9:15 | **Marketing to Your Community: Becoming a Destination** | *Washington Ballroom* |

- Suzanne Sears, Assistant Dean for Public Services

Desperate to find a way to increase the presence of your depository in your community? Come hear strategies and marketing ideas on becoming a place in people's minds that they turn to when they are seeking information. Learn how to collaborate with area libraries and businesses to promote your services to the surrounding community.

| 8:30 – 9:15 | **Mining for Buried Treasure: Using the Monthly Catalog to Inventory the Collection** | *Wilson Harrison* |

- Jennie Gerke, Electronic Government Information Librarian, Government Information Library, University of Colorado Boulder

Want to know if your library contains a comprehensive pre-1976 collection of a particular agency, without cataloging every piece? This presentation will examine the feasibility and effectiveness of using the Monthly Catalog to inventory one agency, the Smithsonian. The presentation will illustrate the advantages and disadvantages of this approach.

| 9:15 – 10:00 | **Care and Feeding of Maps: Tips for Managing Your Depository Map Collection** | *Washington Ballroom* |

- Hallie Pritchett, Map & Federal Regional Depository Librarian, University of Georgia Libraries

Maps are an integral part of many depository collections, but due to their unique needs and issues they often strike fear in the hearts of depository coordinators and staffers. This session will alleviate the concerns often associated with collecting and working with these valuable resources, offering advice on how to arrange, house and maintain paper maps and providing an overview of resources for managing map collections of all shapes and sizes.

| 9:15- 10:00 | **The Folly and Frustration of Trying to Weed Congressional Committee Hearings, Or, A Lot Was Happening in the 1980s** | *Wilson Harrison* |

- Thomas Karel, Collection Development Librarian, Shadek-Fackenthal Library, Franklin & Marshall College

This presentation will describe how an instance of emergency weeding in the Y4 stacks at Franklin & Marshall College led to the creation of a plan for regular weeding of congressional committee hearings. Challenges and obstacles to weeding will be discussed, as well as guidelines for effective (and manageable) weeding. A key discovery is that many topics that were being debated in the 1980s are still very relevant today.

| 10:00 - 10:30 | **Break** | |

| 10:30 - 12:00 | **Council Session: GPO Update**
 GPO will update Council on various issues. | *Crystal Ballroom* |

| 10:30 - 12:00 | **Hands On GIS with USGS and Google Maps** | *Washington Ballroom* |

- Rob Dollison, National Map Delivery Services Lead, National Geospatial Program, U.S. Geological Survey
- Richard Huffine, Director, USGS Libraries Program, U.S. Geological Survey
- Hallie Pritchett, Map and Federal Regional Depository Librarian, University of Georgia Libraries

This session highlights U.S. Geological Survey Geographic Information System (GIS) resources and guidance using them. The session will start with an introduction to GIS using Google Maps by a Map and Federal Regional Depository Librarian. Bring your laptops, if you have them, and come prepared to create maps along with the presenters.

| 10:30 - 11:15 | **A Leap into the Digital Future** | *Wilson Harrison* |

- Virginia Hopcroft, Government Documents Librarian, Bowdoin College Library

Discussion of Bowdoin College Library Depository's recent shift to receiving all depository publications in digital format, with recommendations and reflections on the process.

| 11:15- 12:00 | **Lightning Round: Collection Management** | *Wilson Harrison* |

- Mary Jane Walsh, Head of Government Documents, Maps, Microforms, Colgate University Libraries
- Kathleen L. Amen, Government Information Librarian, Blume Library, St. Mary's University
- John A, Stevenson, Associate Librarian & Coordinator, Government Documents & Maps Processing Unit, University of Delaware Library
- Mary Webb Prophet, Interim Library Director, William Howard Doane Library, Dennison University

Tips and tricks to help manage your depository collection. Each panelist will give a 10 minute presentation and provide a detailed handout for future reference. Topics include:
- *Using WEBTech Notes to keep the lid on item number creep,*
- *Customizing reports using GPO's PURL referral tool,*
- *Building selection profiles for consortia, and*
- *Creating offers lists "painlessly".*

| 12:00 – 2:00 | **Lunch Break** | |

| 2:00 – 3:30 | **Council Working Session: Changes to Council Charter/Bylaws** | *Crystal Ballroom* |

| 2:00 – 3:30 | **Federal Register, part 1** | *Washington Ballroom* |

- James Hemphill, Special Assistant to the Director of the Federal Register, Office of the Federal Register, National Archives & Records Administration

This session provides a detailed tutorial about the Federal Register system, encompassing the Code of Federal Regulations and the Federal Register publications and the Federal regulatory process. The session focuses on the public's role in the development of regulations and provides research tools for using Federal Register publications.

2:00 – 2:45	**Disaster Preparedness & Recovery**	*Wilson Harrison*

- Dan Barkley, Government Information & Data Management Librarian, Zimmerman Library, University of New Mexico
- Tanner Wray, Director of Public Services, McKeldin Library, University of Maryland Libraries

Disaster preparedness is of utmost importance to any library. Using real time examples of a fire and flood at the University Libraries, University of New Mexico, an earthquake at the McKeldin Library at the University of Maryland and other disasters that have befallen depository libraries recently, this informative session will cover preparing and implementing a disaster plan, using it to recover from a disaster and the importance of keeping one updated.

2:45 – 3:30	**The State of Open Government**	*Wilson Harrison*

- Daniel Schuman, Policy Counsel, Sunlight Foundation
- Emily Feltren, Interim director of Government Relations, American Association of Law Librarians

Congress and the Executive branch are pursuing a number of open government initiatives that will make more information available online more rapidly and in improved formats; they're also simultaneously reducing funds for many transparency-related programs. This conversation will provide an overview of some of those initiatives (such as the Open Government Directive, the DATA Act, Data.gov, the Access to Congressionally Mandated Reports Act, and the House's Legislative Documents initiative) and evaluate their prognosis in the near term. Panelists will also discuss some of the recent cuts in support to GPO, the e-government fund, and other initiatives.

3:30 – 4:00	**Break**	

4:00 – 5:30	**Council Wrap-Up**	*Crystal Ballroom*

4:00 – 5:30	**Federal Register, part 2**	*Washington Ballroom*

- Jim Hemphill, Special Assistant to the Director of the Federal Register, Office of the Federal Register, National Archives & Records Administration

This session provides a detailed tutorial about the Federal Register system, encompassing the Code of Federal Regulations and the Federal Register publications and the Federal regulatory process. The session focuses on the public's role in the development of regulations and provides research tools for using Federal Register publications.

4:00 – 4:45	**From Regional to Selective: Divesting to Invest**	*Wilson Harrison*

- Celina Nichols, Government Information Librarian, Robert Muldrow Cooper Library, Clemson University

In Spring 2010, Clemson University transitioned from a regional to a selective depository. Since then, the government documents, the library and the university have increased funding for government information services, personnel, and collection development. Find out how we had to divest to invest and what it means to the future of government documents at Clemson.

4:45 – 5:30	**Environmental Impact: using government documents for lifecycle analysis of manufactured products**	*Wilson Harrison*

- Lucia Orlando, Government Documents Librarian, McHenry Library, University of California, Santa Cruz
- Jesse Silva, Librarian for Federal Documents, Legal Studies, Political Science & Public Policy, Doe Library, University of California, Berkeley

Since 1995, UC Santa Cruz has been home to the upper-division class "Environmental Studies 140: National Environmental Policy." In this 10-week class, students paint a picture of the impact major manufactured products have on the environment. Students learn the basics of how to use datasets and reports from the Department of Energy, Commerce, Interior, and EPA as well as examining current legislation, regulation and lobbying efforts. In this short session, you will discover how, over the last 15 years, the government documents specialists in the UCSC Library have enhanced the student learning experience while cultivating a strong working relationship with the professor. We will also cover the many government documents utilized in this class.

5:30   **Adjourn**

THURSDAY, October 20

8:00 – 8:30	**Morning Coffee**	
8:30 – 10:00	**Creating Our Shared Vision: Roles & Opportunities in the FDLP**	*Crystal Ballroom*

Join GPO for a daylong dialog to begin a serious, outcomes-based collaborative process to reach agreement on the future of the Program

    I.   FDLP Forecast
    II. Community Needs & LSCM Projects

10:00 –10:30	**Break**	
10:30 –12:00	**Creating Our Shared Vision: Roles & Opportunities in the FDLP, continued**	*Crystal Ballroom*

    III. Strategic Changes Through Cooperative Efforts

12:00 – 1:30	**Lunch Break**	
1:30 – 3:30	**Creating Our Shared Vision: Roles & Opportunities in the FDLP, continued**	*Crystal Ballroom*

    III. Strategic Changes Through Cooperative Efforts, continued

    IV. Strategic Action Plan for the Future of the FDLP 2012-2017

3:30 – 3:45	**Break**	
3:45 – 4:30	**Close & Wrap-Up**	*Crystal Ballroom*
4:30	**Adjourn**	