

Depository Library Council Meeting and Federal Depository Library Conference



October 19 – 21, 2015

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AGENDA

MONDAY, October 19

- 8:00 – 8:30 **Registration / Coffee with Council**
- 8:30 – 9:15 **LSCM Meet & Greet** Lincoln Hall
Ballroom
- Bring your coffee and meet LSCM staff to learn more about this GPO unit that manages the Federal Depository Library Program and the Cataloging and Indexing Program.*
- 8:30 – 9:15 **Information Literacy in Action: Embedding Government Information
in Research Workshops** Wilson
Harrison
- Seth Porter, Instruction Librarian and Government Documents Coordinator, University of Alabama in Huntsville, Salmon Library
- Information literacy is a way to be a life-long learning. It is skills and knowledge. In research workshops too often instructors and librarians only teach students what is applicable and accessible for the next four years, not what is applicable and accessible for a lifetime. Throughout this presentation I will present how to embed government information resources in research workshops, information literacy, and library instruction.*
- 9:15 – 10:00 **New Attendees Orientation** Lincoln Hall
Ballroom
- Outreach Librarians, Outreach & Support Unit, Library Services & Content Management, GPO
- An overview of the Depository Library Council and a preview of the Depository Library Council Meeting and FDLP Conference for new attendees.*
- 9:15 – 10:00 **Government Information and the Framework for Information Literacy** Wilson
Harrison
- Shari Laster, Government Data & Information Librarian, University of California, Santa Barbara, UCSB Library
- Following an overview of the Association of College & Research Libraries (ACRL) Framework for Information Literacy, this session will explore issues and approaches for teaching about government information in the academic library environment.*
- 9:15 – 10:00 **When 100% of Your Users Speak Spanish: Cultural Aspects and
Considerations of Presenting and Promoting Government Documents** Jackson
- Jane Canfield, Federal Documents Coordinator, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Puerto Rico, Biblioteca Encarnación Valdés
- Helping speakers of other languages locate and understand government information is not just a question of finding documents in other languages or helping with translation. It is important to consider the culture of the person*

seeking information and be respectful of cultural differences.

This presentation will focus on offering advice and experience gained from eight years of working with Spanish speaking users in Puerto Rico. The presentation will explore cultural similarities and differences, basic vocabulary in Spanish, the vocabulary of Spanish used in government documents, and search tips for locating documents in Spanish.

The presenter will share some funny stories and offer some lessons learned in working with users of in another language. The presentation will include both general and specific sources of government information in Spanish.

10:00 – 10:30	Break	
10:00 – 5:00	Poster walk through	<i>Van Buren</i>
10:30 - 12:00	Depository Library Council Meeting Kickoff with Director of the Government Publishing Office and Superintendent of Documents <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Davita Vance-Cooks, Director of the United States Government Publishing Office• Mary Alice Baish, Superintendent of Documents, GPO• Hallie Pritchett, Depository Library Council Chair, Head, Map and Government Information Library, University of Georgia <i>Keynote presentations and 2015 Library of the Year awards.</i>	<i>Crystal Ballroom</i>
12:00 - 1:30	Lunch Break On Your Own (Regional/Selective Suggested Lunch)	
1:30 - 3:00	Council Session – Implementing the National Plan: Focusing on Users and Services <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Dr. Katherine Skinner, Executive Director of the Educopia Institute <i>Over the last couple of years you've heard us speak of the National Plan. Join us for this session to hear how GPO is implementing the National Plan for Access to U.S. Government Information and how it affects your library and the public. The presentation will include a brief overview of the Federal Information Preservation Network.</i> <i>Dr. Katherine Skinner, Executive Director of the Educopia Institute, will conclude this session with an address on the power of collective impact for strategic change. You won't want to miss this!</i>	<i>Crystal Ballroom</i>
1:30 – 2:15	Where Has All the Data Gone? Using Citizen Created Tools in Reference, Research, and Instruction <ul style="list-style-type: none">• <i>Debbie Rabina, Professor, Pratt Institute, School of Information and Library Science</i>• <i>Cass Hartnett, U.S. Documents Librarian, University of Washington Libraries</i> <i>Since the issue of the Obama Transparency Memorandum and launch of Data.gov in 2009, countless new data sets from federal, local and state governments, have been added to the previously released raw data in text (legal data) or numeric (census data) , format. The Government Publishing Office, in collaboration with the Office of the Federal Registrar at NARA, began releasing the Federal Register in XML format in 2009.</i> <i>So how are non-profit, for-profit, and academic organizations using freely available government data, and how can we put their efforts to use in library reference, research and instruction? In this session, we will demo some of our favorite sources that are created by various group and individuals using government data.</i>	<i>Lincoln Hall Ballroom</i>

In the second part we will discuss how to evaluate these sources for reliability and how to locate and keep track of new tools and sources. Finally, we hope to have time for the audience to come up and show us some of the favorite citizen tools they use. We invite people to send us some of their favorites and we will distribute them to the community.

1:30 – 3:00

Expanding Access to Federally Funded Research: The Role of ERIC and the National Library of Education

Wilson
Harrison

- Erin Pollard, ERIC Project Officer, Institute of Education Sciences, US Department of Education, National Library of Education
- Pamela Tripp-Melby, Director of the National Library of Education, Institute of Education Sciences, US Department of Education, National Library of Education

This presentation will cover ERIC, the special collections in the National Library of Education, and the IES Public Access policy. We will give an overview of each section, new activities underway, and allow plenty of time for Q&A.

1:30 – 2:15

When the Government Hands you Lemons...or Nothing at All: How We Turned a Bad Situation into a Good Opportunity

Jackson

- Sonnet Ireland, Associate Librarian, University of New Orleans, Earl K. Long Library

The 2013 Government Shutdown affected everyone, especially librarians who work with federal government information. Sites we depended on were on hiatus during the shutdown, which meant we had to rely on our print collections to get us through. But it didn't mean we needed to shun all things virtual. In fact, it was a great time for librarians to embrace the power of social media. And embrace it, we did.

During this time of upheaval, the country was forced to watch Congress erupt in vitriol, each side blaming the other. As a result, users couldn't always trust what they read or heard. And isn't that why we're here? To inform our users, without bias, about what was happening and how it was going to affect them and the agencies they rely on as it was happening. Social media was, and should, be an important part of that.

2:15 – 3:00

Transforming an Academic Library to a Community Partner

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Ballroom

- Robbie Sittel, Government Information Librarian & Head of Eagle Commons Library, University of North Texas, Eagle Commons Library
- Suzanne Sears, Assistant Dean of Public Services, University of North Texas

In 2014, the Eagle Commons Library on the University of North Texas campus implemented a new service model of creating a community focused library at the heart of a college campus. This new service model couples the Government Information Connection with value added services of GIS and the Funding Information Network. Join us to hear what we've done thus far and how we plan to move forward in response to the needs of the campus and the broader community.

2:15 – 3:00

Using Linked Data to Organize Born-Digital Government Information

Jackson

- Rebecca Kunkel, Reference and Metadata Librarian, Rutgers Law Library

One of the challenges facing the depository library community is how to cope with the growing volume of information that is published on individual agency websites instead of going through GPO. Finding information published in separate locations is often complicated by the fact that many agencies have, over time, developed separate subject classification systems for organizing their own information. Rutgers Law Library is currently using linked data technology to leverage the existing subject classification systems for military agency regulations, in order to

bring information from disparate sources together in a single user interface. The program will use this project as an example to introduce attendees to the following ideas:

- *The basics of linked data, including RDF, OWL, and the SKOS vocabulary for describing “Knowledge Organization Systems”*
- *How to use SKOS to create a machine-readable ontology from an existing subject classification system*
- *How an ontology can be used by a computer application to make information about the subject classification accessible to end users*

3:00 – 3:30

Break

3:30 – 5:00

Council Session – Preserving Federal Information Through Collaborative Models

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Ballroom*

- Charles Eckman, Dean of Libraries, University of Miami
- David Cismowski, Bureau Chief, State Library Services, California State Library
- Martin Halbert, Dean of Libraries and Associate Professor, University of North Texas
- Hallie Pritchett, Head, Map and Government Information Library, University of Georgia, Chair, Depository Library Council
- Jesse Silva, Federal Documents/Political Science Librarian, University of California, Berkeley
- Bill Sudduth, Head, Government Information and Maps, University of South Carolina
- Dr. Katherine Skinner, Executive Director of the Educopia Institute

Dr. Skinner’s talk is the perfect lead-in to this session where you will hear more about the Federal Information Preservation Network (FIPNet). Chuck Eckman, Dean of Libraries, University of Miami (and former Depository Library Council member), will facilitate a panel discussion where panelists will talk about various activities in which they are engaged to provide permanent public access to our Government’s tangible publications and digital assets. There will be plenty of time for your questions.

3:30 – 4:15

An Introduction to National Library of Medicine Resources

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Harrison*

- Danielle Walker, Librarian, National Library of Medicine

PowerPoint presentation by Danielle Walker describing the many resources available at the National Library of Medicine, part of the National Institutes of Health.

3:30 – 4:15

Rocky Mountain National Park: A Centennial Celebration in Documents, Photographs and Quirky Anecdotes

Jackson

- Mark Anderson, Government Documents Librarian, University of Northern Colorado, James A. Michener Library

The area surrounding Estes Park, CO was designated Rocky Mountain National Park in 1915. But the region boasts a rich cultural heritage that pre-dates that event by hundreds of years. Arapaho and Ute Indians hunted, fought, and used the mountain passes as migration routes. The first homesteaders arrived in the 1860’s, and right behind them were the first tourists and the first hotels. This presentation will introduce you to a few of the people, some colorful and some commonplace, who have contributed to the cultural life of the Rocky Mountain National Park Region.

4:15-5:00	<p>Buried Treasures: Bringing Your Gov Docs Collection to Light</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Jennifer L. Behrens, Head of Reference Services, Duke Law School, J. Michael Goodson Law Library Hsi-Yen Chen, Digital Resources Librarian, Duke Law School, J. Michael Goodson Law Library <p><i>Numerous historical research treasures lurk in most Gov Docs collections, waiting for discovery. In 2014, the Goodson Law Library at Duke embarked on an ambitious collection review project, transferring and cataloging more than 2,000 documents from the main campus library as part of a larger space planning effort at the University. Along the way, we learned valuable lessons (and best practices) about the accessibility and promotion of these valuable pieces of legal history. Whether you're building your documents collection or weeding it, there's much to consider about collection management and promotion.</i></p>	Lincoln Hall Ballroom
4:15-5:00	<p>"Did My Grandfather Have a Patent?" How to Help Searchers with Historical Patent Information</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tom A. Turner, Librarian, Patent and Trademark Resource Center Program, U.S. Patent and Trademark Office <p><i>Whether finding out about ancestors, how an old farm implement works, or the origins of a technology, patent publications can provide valuable information to your customers. A PTRC Program librarian will review the free tools available online from the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office for historical patent research.</i></p>	Wilson Harrison
4:15-5:00	<p>Expanding Public Access to the Results of Federally Funded Research: Issues and Opportunities for the FDLP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kate Tallman, Government Information Librarian, University of Colorado-Boulder, Norlin Library <p><i>In 2013, the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy released a memorandum entitled "Expanding Public Access to the Results of Federally Funded Research." Any federal agency that receives over \$100 million in federal grant funding for scientific research must make the published results of that research available to the public for free. This directive will place more scientific research and data into the hands of the American public than ever before, and Federal Depository Libraries should take a leading role in ensuring that this vast collection of scientific data and research is accessible to their users.</i></p> <p><i>This presentation will introduce participants to the history of the mandate, provide an overview of federal agency Public Access Plans, and begin to discuss the opportunities and obstacles that depository libraries might face as this policy goes into effect. The speaker also hopes to inspire participants to become engaged and educated advocates for free, unfettered, straightforward access to this growing corpus of scientific information.</i></p>	Jackson
6:00 – 7:00	<p>GPO Director's Reception for the FDLP Community</p> <p><i>GPO Director, Davita Vance Cooks will be hosting a reception for attendees at the GPO Bookstore. Registered event attendees will be admitted to the reception, and all who attend will need their conference badge and a valid photo ID. Please arrive no earlier than 5:45 p.m., and enter the building at the Bookstore entrance. Wine, cola, water, and light hors d'oeuvres will be served.</i></p> <p>Location: GPO Bookstore, GPO Headquarters, 732 North Capitol St., NW, Washington DC 20401</p>	GPO Bookstore

TUESDAY, October 20

8:00 – 8:30 **Coffee with Council**

8:30 – 5:00 **Poster walk through**

Van Buren

8:30 – 10:00 **Council Session – Education**

*Crystal
Ballroom*

FDLP Coordinator Certificate program: Pilot results

- Scott Matheson, Head of Technical Services, Yale Law Library
- Rich Gause, Government Information Library, Hitt Library, University of Central Florida

Learn about the initial pilot of the Coordinator Certificate program and hear plans for the next offerings in the spring of 2016. The program will present an overview of the course content and the learning outcomes. Will include comments submitted by other participants and ample time for Q&A.

Cataloging Record Distribution Program

- Kathy Bayer, Outreach Librarian, Library Services & Content Management, GPO
- Jim Noel, Manager, GPO Services, Marcive, Inc.

Come hear about this success story, the Cataloging Record Distribution Program. To support distribution of GPO produced catalog records to depositories, GPO currently purchases selected MARCIVE, Inc. services for interested libraries. Over 100 participating depositories currently enjoy this free service through which they get catalog records tailored to their library's FDLP item selection profiles.

8:30 – 10:00 **Quality Digitization Projects on a Budget**

*Lincoln Hall
Ballroom*

- Camilla Tubbs, Assistant Dean for Library and Technology, University of Maryland School of Law, Thurgood Marshall Law Library
- Beth Williams, Library Director, Stanford Law School, Robert Crown Law Library
- Linda Tompkins-Baldwin, Digital Maryland Coordinator, Enoch Pratt Free Library/State Library Resource
- David Walls, Preservation Librarian, Library Services & Content Management, GPO

With library budgets being cut all over the country, creating quality digitization projects for low cost and with minimal staff time can be challenging, but not impossible. Panelists will share tools they leveraged to bring their materials to a broader audience, including identifying high-demand collections for digitization, forming collaborations funded through grants, creative use of student help to create professional-level metadata for digital collections, and much more!

The program will begin as a 'Lecturette' with short (10-15 minutes) lectures that frame a conversation for how to begin a digitization project. Then the panelist will break out into shorter buzz groups tables with the audience to brainstorm ideas, share tips, and potentially form future digitization partnerships.

8:30 – 9:15 **FOIA Basics and Best Practices for Depository Libraries**

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Harrison*

- Carrie McGuire, Facilitator, National Archives and Records Administration, Office of Government Information Services

Your institution's depository collection provides an important glimpse into how federal agencies work, but for some patrons, it may spark additional questions.

The Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) provides an avenue to request specific records from administrative agencies, but it can be tough to know where to start in making a request. The Office of Government Information Services (OGIS) is here to help! Join OGIS, the FOIA ombudsman's office, for a discussion of FOIA basics and best practices.

8:30 – 9:15 **Weeding in the Digital Age** Jackson

- Laura Sare, Government Information Librarian, Texas A&M University, Evans Library

This presentation provides strategies for weeding a selective depository library so that librarians can create space without losing valuable information. Tips on how to create collection development policies and sample criteria for possible items to weed will be provided. An examination of the roles of digital libraries such as TRAIL and HathiTrust in weeding will be included. GPO requirements are also considered. Audience members will gain confidence in how to maintain their legacy collections.

9:15 – 10:00 **US Government Accountability Office: What We Do and Why** Wilson Harrison

- JoAnna Berry, Web & Data Librarian, U.S. Government Accountability Office
- Ashley McCall, Research Librarian, U.S. Government Accountability Office

This 45 minute presentation will discuss the mission and work of the Government Accountability Office. We will discuss how the Agency works at the behest of Congress to provide oversight of federal programs. We will give examples of our chief products for those jobs – reports and testimonies. We will also touch on the Comptroller General's decisions and a brief description of that administrative and legal process. Our documents are accessible via our web site. The presentation will provide a tour and tips for research.

9:15 – 10:00 **Mezzanine Madness: Moving a Mile of Depository Material with a Tight Deadline and No Elevator** Jackson

- Deborah Mongeau, Head of Government Publications & Chair, Public Services Department, University of Rhode Island, Robert L. Carothers Library
- Brian Gallagher, Head of Access Services, University of Rhode Island, Robert L. Carothers Library

We received news in Feb. 2014 that an active learning classroom would be built in the Government Publications area. Over 5,200 shelf feet of the collection had to be moved within 6 months to an on-site storage area on another floor (the "Mezzanine") already occupied by another collection and with no elevator access. This presentation will outline the negotiation of time and space, selection criteria, cataloging challenges, logistics and costs of moving the collection under deadline and under budget while keeping our sanity.

10:00 – 10:30 **Break**

10:30 – 12:00 **Council Session - Mapping the Nation and Beyond: Maps From the Federal Government** Crystal Ballroom

- Hallie Pritchett, Head, Map and Government Information Library, University of Georgia

As the United States is one of the world's largest producers of cartographic resources, maps have long been distributed through the Federal Depository Library Program. However, as these resources are increasingly going digital, depository libraries are weeding their historic paper maps in record numbers. This session will provide an overview of the types of maps distributed to libraries through the FDLP and other programs, compare and contrast paper versus online maps, and make the case for retaining and preserving paper maps.

10:30 – 11:15	<p>Next Generation Federal Digital System (FDsys) Demo</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Christine McMahon, Program Planner, U.S. Government Publishing Office • Amanda Colvin, Program Planner, U.S. Government Publishing Office • Jon Quandt, Program Planner, U.S. Government Publishing Office <p><i>GPO presents a preview of the newly redesigned FDsys website scheduled to launch as a public beta in late 2015. The demo will highlight the new FDsys look and feel and several key new features and enhancements.</i></p>	<i>Lincoln Hall Ballroom</i>
10:30 – 12:00	<p>Publications of the U.S. Department of the Interior, its Agencies and Bureaus</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Judy Din, Head of Technical Services, U.S. Department of the Interior, Interior Library • Carolyn Frenger, Library Technician, U.S. Department of the Interior, Interior Library <p><i>We will describe publications of the U.S. Department of the Interior, its agencies and bureaus, including the National Park Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Geological Survey, Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, and the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Many of their publications are not distributed to libraries through the FDL P yet are available on the Internet or in Federal library collections. The Interior Library has attempted to identify many of the major publications and has listed them on its own website. The presentation will include an introduction to the collections, services and website of the Interior Library, and short histories of some of the major groups of publications.</i></p>	<i>Wilson Harrison</i>
10:30 – 11:15	<p>Making it Real: Helping Students Learn Real World Government Information Searching Skills</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Elizabeth Psyck, Government Information Librarian, Grand Valley State University <p><i>Government documents librarians know that federal resources are incredibly useful to students and professionals in business and communications. But are we doing a good job helping our users learn how to answer real world questions? This session will discuss and review how a course integrated government information section in an undergraduate advertising and public relations class was redesigned to better meet student needs. Rather than emphasizing finding correct answers to carefully worded questions, students are asked to find an answer to a real world question. Examples include fact checking a local political ad, looking up information about their hometown, and researching the local business environment.</i></p>	<i>Jackson</i>
11:15 – 12:00	<p>FDsys Content – What’s the Latest?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Suzanne Ebanues, Senior Planning & Development Specialist, Library Services & Content Management, GPO • Heidi Ramos, Senior Planning & Development Specialist, Library Services & Content Management, GPO <p><i>This presentation is a follow-up to the 2015 DLC Virtual Meeting session on “Digitization & Authentication for the Federal Digital System”. The presentation will highlight new content, both historic and current, now available through FDsys. It will also provide status updates on digitization efforts related to the Federal Register and other material.</i></p>	<i>Lincoln Hall Ballroom</i>

11:15 – 12:00	Taking the Stickiness Out Of the Stuck Places Using Government Information	Jackson
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Joyce V. Garczynski, Communications & Development Librarian, Towson University, Cook Library Carl P. Olson, Research and Instruction Librarian, Towson University, Cook Library 	
	<p><i>With the Association of College and Research Libraries' adoption of the "Framework for Information Literacy for Higher Education," academic librarians are beginning to explore teaching information literacy by identifying and teaching to students' research "stuck places" (the areas in their specific field of study where they have difficulty finding, evaluating, and using information). In this session, Librarians Joyce Garczynski and Carl Olson will share two instruction sessions they have developed (one for journalism students and one for geography students) that use government information to help students overcome common research stuck places in their disciplines.</i></p>	
12:00 - 1:30	Lunch Break On Your Own	
1:30 – 2:30	Poster Program	Van Buren
1:30 – 3:00	Building a Library Services System (LSS): A How to Guide	Crystal Ballroom
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Anthony D. Smith, Chief, Projects and Systems, GPO Lisa Russell, Senior Program Analyst, Projects and Systems, GPO <p><i>GPO staff will describe for those in attendance, technology developments that are currently taking place, which support the Federal Depository Library Program. Depository Libraries are the current focus of the design phase and reflects GPO's commitment to user-centric services. This portion of the session will set the stage for Dr. Foster's segment that will outline the work that Ithaca S+R, under contract with GPO, will conduct to support LSS technology developments.</i></p>	
	<p>Participatory Work-Practice Study of Federal Depository Libraries</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nancy Fried Foster, Senior Anthropologist, Ithaca S+R & Research Associate, University of Rochester, Department of Anthropology <p><i>Nancy Foster, an anthropologist, will provide an overview of the ethnographic study that Ithaca S+R is conducting in support of the GPO's design and development of a tech plan. She will explain work-practice study and the participatory design approach, including process and methods. She will review the details of the work to be done in the GPO study, including methods and timeline and how selected institutions will participate in the project and benefit from it.</i></p>	
1:30 – 3:00	The Federal Register: What It Is and How to Use It	Lincoln Hall Ballroom
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> James Hemphill, Special Assistant to the Director of the Federal Register <p><i>This workshop provides describes the Federal rulemaking process as embodied in the Federal Register system. It will cover the historical development, the structure, and research tools for using the Federal Register and Code of Federal Regulations.</i></p>	
1:30 – 2:15	Lightning Round	Wilson Harrison
	<p>1) Open and Closed: Service Implications on Open Access with a Closed Stacks Documents Collection</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Brian Champion, Political Science and Government Documents Librarian, Brigham Young University, Library <p><i>Space--and funding for space-- in many academic libraries in becoming a significance collections management issue. On- and off-site storage options for collections increasingly look to closed stacks or remote storage options, few of</i></p>	

which any legal or Title 44 implications. However, US federal government paper documents may be housed in closed stacks if specific service options are followed. This presentation examines issues related to honoring the concept of open access to government information while managing a closed documents collection by illustrating BYU's experience with a closed documents collection.

2) Digitizing the USDA Collection: Year Three

- Patricia Murphy, Digitization Librarian, U.S. Department of Agriculture, National Agricultural Library

Since 2012, the National Agricultural Library in Beltsville, Maryland, has hosted an Internet Archive digitization center in a focused effort to digitize the U.S. Department of Agriculture collection. The challenges posed by the physical condition of the collection and the bibliographic records have been many. This update will provide a brief overview of the workflow developed to meet these challenges, and will also highlight what we've learned about the scope and depth of the collection.

2:15 – 3:00

Sixteen Years of Combined Government Documents Reference Service

Wilson
Harrison

- Claudene Sproles, Government Documents Librarian, University of Louisville, Ekstrom Library
- Anna Marie Johnson, Head, Research Assistance and Instruction Department, University of Louisville, Ekstrom Library

We will give observations and lessons learned from providing government documents reference service at the main reference desk, rather than a separate documents service point. We will discuss what worked well, what did not work, and how we see the future of documents reference service.

3:00 – 3:30

Break

3:30 – 5:00

Council Session – Discards

Crystal
Ballroom

- Hallie Pritchett, Head, Map and Government Information Library, University of Georgia
 - Mary Alice Baish, Superintendent of Documents, GPO
- Council Chair Hallie Pritchett will lead this Council session on discarding materials from depository collections. Superintendent of Documents Mary Alice Baish and other GPO staff will give a presentation and there will be plenty of time for your questions.

3:30 – 4:15

Fishy Business – Fish in the Serial Set

Lincoln Hall
Ballroom

- Andrea Severson, Training and Consulting Partner, ProQuest
- Mary J. Markland, Head Librarian/Guin Library, Oregon State University, Hatfield Marine Science Center

The Serial Set is a treasure trove of all kinds of information, and one interesting topic is materials on fish in the Serial Set. It's everywhere – from reports of exploration to annual reports and more. This presentation will talk about (and illustrate) the materials to be found here.

3:30 – 4:15

Open Data in the US Government

Wilson
Harrison

- Hyon Kim, Program Director, U.S. General Services Administration

Overview of Data.gov, the Federal Government's open data site. Description of Data.gov and the efforts to open federal government agency data.

3:30 – 4:15	<p>Showcasing your Library: New FDLP Promotional Tools</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kelly Seifert, Strategic Communications Coordinator, Library Services & Content Management, GPO <p><i>Learn about new promotional tools, materials, and resources for FDLP libraries from GPO. The session will include a review of new promotional materials for order and download, including the new FDLP Digital Marketing Toolkit; a look at the new social media guide for depositories; an explanation of the ways that GPO can help you promote your library; and a 'show and tell' of other FDLP promotional resources.</i></p>	Jackson
4:15-5:00	<p>DTIC: Building 21st Century Resources on 65 Years of History</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Phyllis A. Bell, Deputy Director, User Services, Defense Technical Information Center • Wendy S. Hill, S&T Outreach Liaison, User Services, Defense Technical Information Center <p><i>The Defense Technical Information Center (DTIC) began with captured World War II enemy technical reports, and continues to document the scientific and technical work of the Department of Defense. This includes research, engineering, military history/research, and, increasingly, social sciences and foreign technology. Locate DoD budget information, government copyright information, conference proceedings, journal articles, etc. Find out what's available and how to find and use it at this session.</i></p>	Wilson Harrison
4:15 – 5:00	<p>Government Information Online and the Future of Depository Digital Reference Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • John A. Shuler, Documents/Government Information Librarian, University of Illinois at Chicago, Daley Library <p><i>An examination of the Government Information Online project's next development stage. Goal of presentation will be to address the specific aspects of multi-institutional challenges to establish then necessary metrics, outcomes, and coordination among different kinds of depository library institutions in order to sustain a shared digital reference service and resource.</i></p>	Jackson
5:00	<p>Posters Close</p>	Van Buren
6:30 – 8:00	<p>Regional Meeting</p>	Crystal Ballroom

WEDNESDAY, October 21

8:00 – 8:30	<p>Coffee with Council</p>	
8:30 – 8:50	<p>FDLP Communication Tools</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kelly Seifert, Strategic Communications Coordinator, Library Services & Content Management, GPO <p><i>There are several communication vehicles used by GPO to share news and information with the FDLP community. This session will review the purpose and intent of each of those communication vehicles and explain how the FDLP community can get involved and work with GPO to utilize them as well.</i></p>	Crystal Ballroom
8:30 – 9:15	<p>Promoting Government Information using LibGuides®</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vicki Tate, Head, Documents/Serials, University of South Alabama, Marx Library <p><i>Using LibGuides® software is an easy and efficient way of conveying information</i></p>	Lincoln Hall Ballroom

to the public regarding government materials. They can be used for either organizing information, such as outlining services and resources available from the government documents department, or organizing research by bringing together relevant resources on a given topic. This presentation will utilize best practices of LibGuides used at the University of South Alabama and other depository libraries, to highlight what can be done to promote government materials and resources.

8:30 – 9:15	<p>Congress.gov - Modern Legislative Research</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kimberly Ferguson, Librarian, Legislative Information Systems Management, Library of Congress, Congressional Research Service • Jennifer Manning, Librarian, Knowledge Services Group, Library of Congress, Congressional Research Service <p><i>The Library of Congress is moving closer to fully replacing THOMAS with Congress.gov. Learn about the mobile-friendly features of modern legislative research.</i></p>	Wilson Harrison
8:30 – 10:00	<p>Council Working Session</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hallie Pritchett, Council Chair, Head, Map and Government Information Library, University of Georgia <p><i>Council housekeeping activities and a discussion of potential recommendations to GPO.</i></p>	Jackson
8:50 – 10:00	<p>LSCM Update & Open Forum</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Library Services & Content Management (LSCM) staff <p><i>Questions and answers about LSCM operational issues. Come prepared to ask your pressing questions.</i></p>	Crystal Ballroom
9:15-10:00	<p>Constitution Day to Climate Change: Engaging Students with Docs Displays in the Library</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dotty Ormes, Government Information/Instruction Librarian, Southern Oregon University, Hannon Library <p><i>The Southern Oregon University Hannon Library Government Information Department is situated behind the reference desk, near a main library display case that is underutilized during the year. This gave us the idea to host monthly displays related to government information, highlighting historic events, government agencies, hot button government issues and state government information. Student workers participate in setting up and designing the displays. Students on campus are encouraged to answer pertinent questions about government and enter a drawing at least once a year.</i></p>	Lincoln Hall Ballroom
9:15-10:00	<p>That All May Read</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chris Corrigan, Digital Reference Librarian, Library of Congress, National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped <p><i>This program will give an overview of the Library of Congress' National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped (NLS). The presenter will give a history of the program and who we serve. In addition, the speaker will highlight the relationship between NLS and the Government Publishing Office. He will showcase several of the regular publications that we produce through GPO and how libraries can order them and use them online.</i></p>	Wilson Harrison
10:00 – 10:30	<p>Break</p>	

10:30 - 12:00	<p>Council Session – DLC Meeting and FDL Conference Wrap-up</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hallie Pritchett, Council Chair, Head, Map and Government Information Library, University of Georgia <p><i>A review and discussion of conference activities and any action items for Council.</i></p>	<i>Crystal Ballroom</i>
10:30 – 11:15	<p>Honey, I Shrunk the Regional</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Celina McDonald, U.S. Government Information Librarian, University of Maryland, McKeldin Library <p><i>Increasing numbers of Regional Depository Libraries are receiving institutional mandates to significantly reduce the size of their physical collections. Although regionals know the rules and have undertaken smaller scale deaccessioning projects, it is hard to find information about how to manage larger weeding projects. This session will cover the lessons I learned from right-sizing the Government Documents Collection at the University of Maryland while maintaining the collection's integrity and staying true to the FDL mission.</i></p>	<i>Lincoln Hall Ballroom</i>
10:30 – 11:15	<p>Financial Education Tools and Resources for Libraries</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dubis Correal, Strategic Partnerships and Outreach Coordinator, Consumer Financial Protection Bureau <p><i>The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) is working to provide libraries with financial education resources, program ideas, marketing materials, training, and more. The goal of the effort is to make libraries the go-to source for financial information and education in every community. The CFPB worked closely with nine public libraries to build strategies that could be implemented in any library. Learn more about this innovative national initiative and how you can participate.</i></p>	<i>Wilson Harrison</i>
10:30 – 11:15	<p>Hidden in Plain Sight: The Future of Local Collections</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lori Driver, Government Information Librarian, Florida International University, Green Library Vickie Toranzo, South Florida Librarian, Florida International University, Green Library <p><i>From HathiTrust to Google Books, there are many different digital platforms available on the national level. But what about the local level? Come see how Florida International University Libraries, Government Resources and Information Department, markets its collections using its local digital repository to actively gather born digital and non-born digital documents for inclusion into this digital repository. This poster/presentation will highlight the types of documents in the repository, topical themes chosen, and an overview of the functionalities of the repository.</i></p>	<i>Jackson</i>
11:15 – 12:00	<p>Change Hurts but Revitalization is Fun!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aimee Quinn, Government Publications Librarian, Central Washington University, James E. Brooks Library <p><i>Keeping the Citizens informed resonates in the halls of the Brooks Library with renewed vitality and vigor. Under the direction of Dean Patricia Cutright and Associate Dean Michele Reilly, Central Washington University began revitalizing the library two years ago with plans to redirect library services to meet the growing demands of the 21st century which include stimulating all depository services. After the 2012 election and new Congressional Districts were redrawn, these changes to depository services were reaffirmed and more outreach to partners in the community and on campus was also needed. In order to effect this change, several steps needed to take place.</i></p> <p><i>In tandem with other changes in the library, a focus on cataloging the depository collection became forefront as the Library prepared to move to a new Knowledge Management System along with the rest of their consortium, Orbis Cascade</i></p>	<i>Lincoln Hall Ballroom</i>

Alliance. Also, the collection needed to be assessed critically to ensure the correct materials were being selected both electronically and tangibly. In this world where more and more depositories are looking at leaving the program, this university is looking at investing in its collections by examining if it is getting the correct material for the long term. As a result, a new position was added whose full time attention is devoted to working on depository issues.

After hiring an experienced government publications librarian, a plan to restructure services emerged to include e-government outreach to the community. This presentation will explore these decisions and the strategic direction of the depository for the next three years.

11:15 - 11:40 **Revising the GPO Classification Manual** Jackson

- Cathy Wagner, Technical Services Librarian, Library Services & Content Management, GPO

The last revision of the GPO Classification Manual was in 1993. The manual is the standard used to make Superintendent of Documents Classification decisions at GPO. Members of the community also rely on the manual to make classification decisions at the local level. Over the decades the written guidance and actual practice have diverged. LSCM staff are in the process of reviewing the manual for updates and creating a revision that reflect current practice presented in a format that is easy to use and keep up to date. This presentation will discuss the project, as well as solicit feedback from the community on how they currently use the GPO Classification Manual, and what changes would be of most use to their work.

11:40 – 12:00 **New Additions: The Catalog of U.S. Government Publications (CGP) & Related Service Enhancements** Jackson

- Patricia Duplantis, Systems Librarian, Library Services & Content Management, GPO

Attendees will be guided through a brief tour of the latest additions and enhancements to the Catalog of U.S. Government Publications (CGP). The CGP's New Titles and GPO's MetaLib new enhancements will be explored. Plus there will be a brief preview of a new forthcoming service that is an early implementation piece of the Library Services System (LSS).

12:00 **Depository Library Council Meeting and Federal Depository Library Conference adjourns**