

Depository Library Council Meeting and Federal Depository Library Conference



October 17 – 19, 2016

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FINAL AGENDA

MONDAY, October 17

8:00 – 8:30 **Registration / Coffee with Council**

8:30 – 9:15 **New Attendees Orientation**

- Melissa Fairfield, Planning Specialist, Library Services & Content Management, GPO
- Joe Paskoski, Senior Outreach Librarian, Library Services & Content Management, GPO

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

8:30 – 10:00 **Beyond TIGER Files: Federal Government Geospatial Data Sources to Support GIS Research Needs**

Jackson

- Rory Elliott, Head of Collections Merchandising & Expanded Services, Alkek Library, Texas State University

In addition to invaluable Census TIGER products, there is an enormous number of other government data sources available to researchers for further analysis in Geographic Information Systems (GIS). This session will explore helpful government sources of shapefiles, numeric data, and imagery, as well as selected online interactive maps and mobile sites/apps. While the focus of the session will be federal government sources, there will be some examples of state and local government sources for geospatial data. Potential interactive activities may be using mobile apps such as CrowdMag from NOAA to participate in “Citizen Science” and upload information about their environment to help crowdsource information for the National Centers for Environment Information, or exploring an ESRI Story Map created with data from the federal government.

9:15 – 10:00 **New Additions: Enhancements to the CGP and Related Services - 10th Anniversary Edition**

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

Attendees will be guided through a tour of the 10th Anniversary additions and enhancements to the Catalog of U.S. Government Publications (CGP) and related services. The CGP and GPO’s MetaLib’s recent enhancements will be explored and future enhancements mentioned. There will also be a brief preview of a new forthcoming service that is an early implementation piece of the Library Services System (LSS), as well as an opportunity to ask questions and provide feedback. Come celebrate ten years of the CGP being ILS-backed as we work to improve the CGP.

10:00 – 10:30	Break	
10:00 – 5:30	Poster walk through	Van Buren
10:30 - 12:00	Depository Library Council Meeting Kickoff with Director of the Government Publishing Office and the Acting Superintendent of Documents	Crystal Ballroom
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Davita Vance-Cooks, Director of the United States Government Publishing Office • Laurie Beyer Hall, Acting Superintendent of Documents, GPO • Scott Matheson, Depository Library Council Chair, Associate Librarian for Technical Services, Lillian Goldman Library, Yale Law School <p><i>Keynote presentations and 2016 Library of the Year award.</i></p>	
12:00 – 2:00	Lunch Break On Your Own (Regional/Selective Suggested Lunch)	
2:00 – 3:30	Council Session – Public Library Depositories: Preliminary Results of the GPO’s Study	Crystal Ballroom
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Susan K. Miller, Lead Program & Management Analyst, Library Services & Content Management, GPO • Laurie Hall, Acting Superintendent of Documents, GPO • James Shaw, Dr. C.C. & Mabel L. Criss Library, University of Nebraska at Omaha • Karen M. Russ, Ottenheimer Library, University of Arkansas, Little Rock • Thomas Fischlschweiger, Broward County Public Library, Fort Lauderdale, FL • Teri Taylor, New Jersey State Library, Trenton, NJ <p><i>This session will present preliminary analysis of biennial survey trends and insights from the GPO. Moving from analysis to engagement, the Council will follow with a call for audience feedback, eliciting ideas and suggestions for LSCM to consider as it works to retain and even increase the number of Public Library Federal Depositories.</i></p>	
2:00 – 2:45	The National Park Service: Another Good Idea	Washington Ballroom
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marianne Ryan, Dean of Libraries, Loyola University Chicago • Catherine Johnson, Product Manager-Lead (Congressional Information), ProQuest <p><i>It’s been said that our National Parks are America’s best idea. Yet from the establishment of the first one—Yellowstone—in 1872, there was no central oversight of these natural resources until 1916, when the National Park Service (NPS) was formed. At the centennial of the NPS, this session will explore how and why the agency came into being, examining both practical and political considerations of the Service’s creation and purpose. Images, maps, and testimony are among the government information resources that will be used to illustrate NPS’s history, evolving mission, and ongoing impact. This session also will review public policy aspects of the national parks system and provide insight into the use of executive power, the tension between public and private good in a democratic society, and the changing perceptions over time of what a national park, forest, or monument designation means as a symbol of America in the popular imagination.</i></p>	

2:00 – 3:30

Updates from GPO's Technical Services Unit

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- Fang Gao, Chief, Library Technical Services, Library Services & Content Management, GPO
- Kristina Bobe, Senior Planning & Development Specialist, Library Services & Content Management, GPO
- Marty Bokow, Librarian (Database Integrity & Authority Control), Library Services & Content Management, GPO
- Suzanne Ebanues, Senior Planning & Development Specialist, Library Services & Content Management, GPO

Interested in acquisitions, cataloging and classification? Come hear about what GPO's catalogers, classifiers, and tech services librarians have been up to over the last year. Learn about updates to GPO policy and procedures in the Cataloging Guidelines and project status of the Classification Guidelines, efforts to increase access to historic publications in the CGP, and more.

2:00 – 3:30

Introduction to Data Analysis with SDA (Survey Documentation and Analysis)

Jackson

- Jesse Silva, Librarian for Federal and State Government Information, Political Science, Public Policy and Legal Studies, Doe Library, University of California, Berkeley
- Lucia Orlando, Research Support Services Librarian, McHenry Library, University of California, Santa Cruz

Data products such as the U.S. Census can provide your researchers with the statistics they need for their work. However, many government-produced aggregated statistics may not meet the needs of all users. What if your researcher needs something like poverty status of Latina women, aged 35-50, who have high school or college degrees and live in a particular county? While the data is collected, Census tables do not go into this level of detail. Did you know there is a way to crunch the raw numbers in an easy to use, free tool called Survey Documentation and Analysis (SDA)? Using SDA, you can analyze the available data and create statistics you need. In this session we will cover some introductory statistical literacy concepts and use SDA to do some basic data analysis on a Public Use Microdata Sample (PUMS) dataset from the U.S. Census (via iPUMS USA). We'll analyze this dataset, create our own statistics, and provide strategies for discovering other SDA-ready datasets with free government data. Please bring your laptops for this hands-on workshop.

2:45 – 3:30	<p>Climbing the Summit Together: Preservation of Born-digital Government Information</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Roberta Sittel, Department Head, Government Information Unit, University of North Texas Libraries • James Jacobs, Federal Government Information Librarian, Green Library, Stanford University • David Walls, Preservation Librarian, Library Services & Content Management, GPO <p><i>In April, 2016, a 2-day Digital Preservation of Federal Information Summit was held in San Antonio, TX to “engage national leaders in a structured, facilitated dialogue on at-risk digital government records and information...and explore the development of a national agenda to address the preservation and access of priority content in this area.” The summit, hosted by University of North Texas library director Dr. Martin Halbert, brought together government information librarians, archivists, administrators, technologists, staff from Federal agencies like NARA and GPO, and granting organizations to determine priorities for digital government records and information preservation action, and practical next steps to address these priorities. A “Reflections Report” was published (see http://freegovinfo.info/node/11151 or http://digital.library.unt.edu/ark:/67531/metadc826639/).</i></p>	Washington Ballroom
3:30 – 4:00	<p>Break</p>	
4:00 – 5:30	<p>Council Session – Shaping Discard Practices and How They Affect Your Library</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marianne Mason, Federal and State Information Librarian, University Libraries, University of Iowa • Lisa Russell, Senior Program Analyst, Library Services & Content Management, GPO • Daniel O’Mahony, Director of Library Planning & Assessment, Brown University Library <p><i>This session will take a look at the discard process for depository libraries, including a demonstration of the new FDLP eXchange, and the implementation of the regional discard policy. How the evolving discard practices will affect regionals and selectives also will be discussed.</i></p>	Crystal Ballroom
4:00 – 4:45	<p>Improving Access to Government Statistics - KiBOSH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mark Anderson, Library Research Specialist for Government Documents, History and Geography, James A. Michener Library, University of Northern Colorado <p><i>Learn about KiBOSH - the Kick-Butt Online Statistics Helper - a personalized, customized Microsoft Access tool to enhance access to government statistics.</i></p>	Washington Ballroom
4:00 – 4:45	<p>Annual Reports by Agencies: More Than Just Numbers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Patricia E. Kenly, Business Reference Librarian & Government Documents Coordinator, Georgia Tech Library, Georgia Institute of Technology <p><i>Historical reports had rich detail - about new processes, projects, and partnerships; day-to-day operation and functions; plus, employee information. One can find hidden gems in the narrative of this resource type.</i></p>	Wilson / Harrison

- 4:00 – 5:30 **Hunting Down Fugitives and What to Do With Them Once You Have Found Them** *Jackson*
- Vicki Tate, Head, Documents/Serials, Marx Library, University of South Alabama
- What are fugitive documents and why is it important to track them down? This presentation will outline how to find federal government publications that have not yet made it into the depository program, how to identify them as fugitives (aka Lost Docs), and how to report them to GPO for inclusion into the program. So if you have ever come across a publication you have never seen before and wondered “why isn’t this part of the depository program” here is your chance to learn what to do about it and become part of the elite force of Document Hunters.*
- 4:45 – 5:30 **Space, Place, What is Happening to our Depositories?** *Washington Ballroom*
- Aimee Quinn, Head of Government Publications Services, James E. Brooks Library, Central Washington University
- This presentation will go over the results of my findings about why libraries have left the FDLP and provide preliminary review of my research into the diminishing depository spaces.*
- 4:45 – 5:30 **To Have or Have Not: What's in Our Collection** *Wilson / Harrison*
- María de Jesús Ayala-Schueneman, Associate Director for Public Services, James C. Jernigan Library, Texas A&M University-Kingsville
- This session will describe a recent inventory project at the Jernigan Library, Texas A&M University-Kingsville, especially as it relates to government information. Library background will be presented: size of government information collection, past cataloging and inventory efforts, and current practices. The project will be described in general, especially highlighting ongoing efforts to barcode all government information microfiche (paper is already complete). The process of inventory, vis-à-vis government information, will be described: creation of lists, actual inventory process, findings, and problems. The goal: consistent and frequent inventory of government information and the eventual cataloging of all government information microfiche holdings.*

TUESDAY, October 18

- 8:00 – 8:30 **Coffee with Council**
- 8:00 – 5:30 **Poster walk through** *Van Buren*

8:30 – 10:00

Council Session - Making it Happen: Building Digital Stewardship for the FDLP in Support of the National Plan for Access to U.S. Government Information

Crystal Ballroom

- Cindy Etkin, Senior Program Planning Specialist, Office of the Superintendent of Documents, GPO
- Fang Gao, Chief of Library Technical Services, Library Services & Content Management, GPO
- David Walls, Preservation Librarian & FIPNet Coordinator, Library Services & Content Management, GPO
- Jessica Tieman; Expert Consultant; Programs, Strategy, & Technology; GPO
- Lisa LaPlant; FDsys/**govinfo** Program Manager; Programs, Strategy, & Technology; GPO

This program will talk about new developments and lessons learned in building an infrastructure for the digital stewardship of Federal government information, including the release of new guidance for FIPNet Digitization Partners.

8:30 – 9:15

Uncertain Future for the United Nations Depository Libraries System

Washington Ballroom

- Carlos Fernandez, International Documents Librarian, Green Library, Florida International University
- Jim Church, Librarian for Economics, Political Economy, and International Government Information, Doe Library, University of California, Berkeley

Like the Federal Depository Library System, the United Nations Depository Libraries (UNDL) system is a network of libraries that received copies of all United Nations documents and publications in the language of their choice and according to their regional location. In 2012, Hurricane Sandy caused extensive damage to New York and the surrounding areas. Since then, the UN has not distributed hard-copy documents and publications to UN Depositories located in North America. Due to the shift to online publishing, the costs of physical production and distribution, and budget reductions, the UNDL has not considered a viable option. The new proposed UNDL model sets up a consumer-based relationship between the UNDL librarians and the United Nations through the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) iLibrary; this goes against the UN's own Sustainable Development Goals, which rely upon transparent, ready access to information. The new model will disadvantage people and communities in areas without widespread and reliable access to the Internet. Our presentation will focus on this new disturbing trend in the world of government resources and depository systems. We will update the audience on the collaborative action taken by the global community of United Nations depository librarians. The group has prepared and submitted an advocacy letter and resolutions to the United Nations Publications Board and the United Nations Department of Public Information. The letter and resolutions describe concerns regarding the current state of the UN Depository Library Program and its future.

8:30 – 10:00

FDLP eXchange Preview

Wilson / Harrison

- Lisa Russell, Senior Program Analyst, Library Services & Content Management, GPO

This session will provide a demonstration of the FDLP eXchange tool that GPO is developing to manage the Needs and Offers process. This will include a nuts and bolts view of how the application will work for both regional and selective depositories.

- 8:30 – 9:15 **The Path to U.S. Citizenship Can Start at Libraries** *Jackson*
- Kristina Carty-Pratt, Division Chief of Publications and Outreach, Office of Citizenship, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services

Libraries are often considered a welcoming place for immigrants to find the information and support they need to begin their path towards U.S. citizenship. A representative from U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services will discuss the agency's partnership with public libraries and the resources available for libraries to help immigrant patrons.

- 9:15 – 10:00 **We're Here, We're Queer, and We're in the Public Record: Federal Government Documents on the LGBT Movement** *Washington Ballroom*
- Jesse Silva, Librarian for Federal and State Government Information, Political Science, Public Policy and Legal Studies, Doe Library, University of California, Berkeley
 - Kelly L. Smith, U.S. Government Information / Urban Studies & Planning Librarian, Geisel Library, University of California, San Diego

The United States government provides a wealth of primary sources that can be used to document our nation's stance on many social movements. In this session, we will focus on selected documents pertaining to the LGBT movement. Beginning in the 1800's, we can see instances of sodomy and crimes against nature. By the 1950 and 1960's we see witch hunts and hushed silence stemming from a fear of national security, along with glimmers of hope. From the 1970's forward we begin to see several instances of a more tolerant government, together with a variety of backlashes, until we arrive at the present day of marriage equality and the White House lit up in rainbow colors for Pride. While our society may not be fully inclusive of LGBT people, our government is much more open than it was in the past.

- 9:15 - 10:00 **Saving, Investing and Avoiding Fraud: Lessons and Resources from the Securities and Exchange Commission** *Jackson*
- Tom Manganello, Senior Counsel, Office of Investor Education and Advocacy, U.S. Securities & Exchange Commission

The U.S. Securities & Exchange Commission's Office of Investor Education and Advocacy advances the agency's mission of investor protection by communicating daily with investors, responding to complaints and inquiries, and providing educational programs and resources, including its award-winning website, www.Investor.gov. Tom Manganello, senior counsel with the SEC's Office of Investor Education and Advocacy, will discuss ways to begin a lifetime of saving and investing, the power of compound interest, becoming an informed investor, and avoiding investment fraud, as well as providing an overview of the SEC's investor education resources available for librarians and patrons. Before you invest, Investor.gov.

- 10:00 – 10:30 **Break**

- 10:30 – 12:00 **Council Session - Could You Already Be a FIPNet Partner? Bringing National Recognition to Local Projects** *Crystal Ballroom*
- Cindy Etkin, Senior Program Planning Specialist, Office of the Superintendent of Documents, GPO
- This session will present an overview of the Federal Information Preservation Network, including a review of a sample memorandum of agreement and examples of what FIPNet partnership opportunities can look like. It will also include a panel of current and potential preservation stewards and FIPNet partners.*
- 10:30 – 11:15 **The Long and Winding Road** *Washington Ballroom*
- Donna Daniels, Documents Librarian, Mullins Library, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, AR
- Alzheimer's and memory diseases impact 1 in 3 seniors. It is now being diagnosed earlier. This presentation will look at U.S., state, and international responses to this disease. Governmental and NGO resources for researchers, caregivers, and advocates will also be presented.*
- 10:30 – 11:15 **Social Media & Promotional Tips, Tools, and Resources** *Wilson / Harrison*
- Kelly Seifert, Strategic Communications Coordinator, Library Services & Content Management, GPO
- Learn about GPO tools, materials, and resources you can use to promote your depository and the FDLP in your library, on your website, and via social media. A variety of tips and best practices will also be shared.*
- 10:30 – 12:00 **National Transportation Library: Virtual Reference, Digital Collections, and Data Services** *Jackson*
- David Martin, Reference Librarian, National Transportation Library
 - Mary Moulton, Digital Librarian, National Transportation Library
 - Leighton Christiansen, Data Curator, National Transportation Library
- David Martin will briefly review the role of the Virtual Reference Desk at the National Transportation Library (NTL), including the volume of calls and emails NTL receives on an annual basis. He will also highlight valuable government information resources for transportation. Mary Moulton will discuss the current state and planned evolution of NTL's digital library platform. She will also highlight the context (i.e., partners, initiatives, policies, and services) that support NTL repository services. As federal agencies move beyond publications, and begin making more of their data publicly accessible, they run into a number of data management and data curation challenges. Leighton Christiansen will discuss the best practices, workflows, and software NTL is deploying to provide long-term access to, and preservation of, the transportation datasets your patrons will be requesting.*

11:15 – 12:00	<p>Stay Young at Heart / Mantén Tu Corazón Joven: Bilingual Resources for an Aging Population</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jane Canfield, Federal Documents Coordinator, Biblioteca Encarnación Valdés, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Puerto Rico <p><i>The population age 65 and over numbered 44.7 million in 2013, an increase of 24.7% since 2003. Persons reaching age 65 have an average life expectancy of an additional 19.3 years (http://www.aoa.gov/Aging_Statistics/Profile/). The diversity of the aging population is also increasing. In 2012, of those age 65 and older, 20.7% were from minority groups. This number is expected to be 39.1% by 2050 according to the US Census Bureau. These statistics indicate a need for more information for the senior population and more information for minority groups and speakers of other languages.</i></p> <p><i>This bilingual presentation will provide statistics on the aging population and focus on government resources available to meet the needs of the aging population. Resources covered will include social security, Medicare, health and mental health, employment and educational opportunities and will also focus on resources available to speakers of other languages. Tips will be provided for working with this population of users</i></p>	<i>Washington Ballroom</i>
11:15 – 12:00	<p>GPO On the Go</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Robin Haun-Mohamed, Chief, Outreach & Support, Library Services & Content Management, GPO • Jaime Huaman, Outreach Librarian, Library Services & Content Management, GPO <p><i>During FY 2016, GPO librarians and executive staff visited many depository libraries. Outreach librarians shared information and conducted training sessions on a variety of topics. Join the LSCM Outreach librarians for a discussion of the topics of interest, and the concerns and issues that were raised during these visits.</i></p>	<i>Wilson / Harrison</i>
12:00 - 2:00	<p>Lunch Break On Your Own</p>	
1:00 – 2:30	<p>Poster Session</p> <p><i>Meet and talk with the poster presenters.</i></p>	<i>Van Buren</i>

2:00 – 3:30

LSCM Update / Open Forum

*Crystal
Ballroom*

- Laurie Hall, Acting Superintendent of Documents, GPO
- Robin Haun-Mohamed, Chief, Outreach & Support, Library Services & Content Management, GPO
- Anthony D. Smith, Chief, Projects and Systems, Library Services & Content Management, GPO
- Fang Gao, Chief, Library Technical Services, Library Services & Content Management, GPO

In this two-part session, first, join GPO for an update of major projects and initiatives under way to support the Federal Depository Library Program and Cataloging & Indexing Program in Library Services & Content Management. The second portion of the session will be open for Q&A with LSCM Chiefs and Managers.

2:00 – 2:45

To Weed or Not to Weed: Managing an Electronic Collection

*Washington
Ballroom*

- Elizabeth Psyck, Government Documents Librarian, Mary Idema Pew Library, Grand Valley State University

As more and more government information is made available digitally, your catalog is bound to accumulate a lot of records. Some of these are for items that are still of great interest to your users. Others are things that you would weed if they were in paper or microfiche. Should you "weed" those records? This presentation will demonstrate one library's process of examining the issue and deciding what to do with those electronic catalog records.

2:00 – 2:45

Online Collection Development: New PURL Server, PURL Usage Report, & Web Archiving Update

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- Ashley Dahlen, Senior Outreach Librarian, Library Services and Content Management, GPO
- Dory Bower, Archive Specialist, Library Services & Content Management, GPO

As library staff focus on digital or online content, concerns about how to best develop and manage a digital depository collection arise. Learn about the work GPO is doing to secure PURLs, help Federal depository libraries analyze online resource usage at their institutions, and to capture, archive, and make discoverable online Federal government information.

2:00 – 3:30

The Federal Register Publication System: What It Is and How to Use It

Jackson

- John Hyrum Martinez, Publications and Services Division Director, Office of the Federal Register, National Archives and Records Administration

The presentation will cover the historical background and legal requirements for the Federal Register System. Discussion will include the public's role in the regulatory process and how the Federal Register and Code of Federal Regulations assist the public.

2:45 – 3:30	<p>Providing Open Access to Government Information Federal Technical Reports (TRAIL)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Laura Sare, Government Information Librarian, Evans Library, Texas A&M University • Sinai Wood, Associate Professor, Documents Librarian, Baylor University <p><i>Celebrate the Technical Report Archive & Image Library's (TRAIL) 10th Anniversary and learn about our commitment to open access of federal technical reports and our collaborative effort in saving at-risk government information.</i></p>	<i>Washington Ballroom</i>
2:45 – 3:30	<p>GPO's Preparation for ISO 16363:2012 Trustworthy Digital Repository Audit and Certification</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jessica Tieman; Expert Consultant; Programs, Strategy, & Technology; GPO <p><i>This presentation explores GPO's process of pursuing external certification against ISO 16363:2012 and implementing recommendations from the internal compliance assessment for each of the 109 criteria within the ISO 16363:2012 certification standard in the areas of Organizational Infrastructure, Digital Object Management, and Infrastructure and Security Risk Management.</i></p>	<i>Wilson / Harrison</i>
3:30 – 4:00	Break	
4:00 – 5:30	<p>Council Session – A Shared Obsession with Congress: Libraries, Archives, and the “Y” of it All</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Danielle Emerling, Assistant Curator, Congressional and Political Papers, West Virginia University and Member, Society of American Archivists Congressional Papers Roundtable (SAA-CPR) • Jay Wyatt, Director of Programs & Research, Robert C. Byrd Center for Legislative Studies, Shepherd University, and President of the Association of Centers for the Study of Congress (www.congresscenters.org) • Gwen Sinclair, Head of Government Documents & Maps, University of Hawai'i at Manoa Library <p><i>What happens when depository librarians look beyond our SuDoc “Y” collections? Are the real gems of Congressional information filed in archival boxes or in the open stacks of depository libraries? In every state, Congressional archives are the perfect complement to federal depository libraries. As documents librarians learn about local Members of Congress and their papers, we can bring increased focus to our own collection development, LibGuides, reference, and instruction. In this session, two Congressional papers archivists and a government documents librarian share their unique perspectives. How can our continued conversations about Congressional information enhance the relevance and reach of the FDLP?</i></p>	<i>Crystal Ballroom</i>
4:00 – 4:45	<p>Downsizing Your Depository: Dealing with Mandates from Your Administration</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Christopher C. Brown, Reference Librarian, Main Library, University of Denver <p><i>An increasing number of depository libraries are under pressure to downsize their collections, very often with mandates with unreasonable time constraints. This presentation focuses on the tools and strategies possible to cut down on items received going forward, as well as the more difficult topic of what to do with our expansive legacy collections.</i></p>	<i>Washington Ballroom</i>

4:00 – 5:30

govinfo Update and New Content

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- Suzanne Ebanues, Senior Planning & Development Specialist, Library Services & Content Management, GPO
- Heidi Ramos, Senior Planning & Development Specialist, Library Services & Content Management, GPO
- Amanda Colvin; Program Planner; Programs, Strategy & Technology; GPO
- Christine McMahon; Program Planner; Programs, Strategy & Technology; GPO
- Katelynd Bucher, Metadata Librarian, National Institute of Standards and Technology

The panel members will bring you up to speed on several initiatives related to GPO's beta govinfo (www.govinfo.gov) website and Federal Digital System (www.fdsys.gov) including:

- *the latest features and functionality on govinfo and the ongoing transition from FDsys,*
- *new public access to digitized historical issues of the Bound Congressional Record, and*
- *a newly added collection of publications from the National Institute of Standards and Technology.*

4:00 – 4:45

Community Financial Education Project: Helping Libraries Become the Go-to Resource for Financial Education in Every Community

Jackson

- Lyn Haralson, Financial Education Program Analyst, Consumer Financial Protection Bureau

Learn about the Community Financial Education Library Program created by the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau. The program was created based on feedback from library systems across the country. These libraries told us they are seeking the following from the CFPB:

- *Clear, unbiased, noncommercial financial information and resources*
- *Program ideas and marketing materials that are engaging, flexible, and customizable*
- *Training for staff members who work with patrons*

What libraries can expect from the CFPB

The CFPB has worked to create relevant, unbiased, and engaging programs that libraries can implement, using their own resources and strengths. The program also provides webinars and publications to help librarians answer pressing questions and guide patrons to helpful resources. Libraries that participate in the Community Financial Education Library Initiative are also encouraged to order and distribute free publications from the CFPB, as well as its national partners.

4:45 – 5:30	An Approach to Promoting the FDLP: Integrating Government Publications on Display <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yvonne Williams, Cataloging Specialist, Serials/Government Publications Department, Benjamin L. Hooks Central Library, Memphis Public Library & Information Center <p><i>The presentation is a pictorial view of displays designed by the Memphis Public Library's Government Publications Department to promote the Federal Depository Library Program using various publications, which includes Internet websites, free promotional publications, as well as historical and new tangible publications. It will provide a glimpse of how to integrate these materials to demonstrate to the public the kinds of things the Government Publishing Office produces and how the FDLP is a tremendous resource to the community.</i></p>	<i>Washington Ballroom</i>
4:45 – 5:30	Census 2020	<i>Jackson</i>
5:30	Posters Close	<i>Van Buren</i>
6:30 – 8:00	Regional Meeting	<i>Washington Ballroom</i>

WEDNESDAY, October 19

8:00 – 8:30	Coffee with Council	
8:30 – 10:00	Making it Happen Together: Demonstrating Resilience through Successful Transition Planning -- A Panel Discussion on Succession Planning and Lessons Learned from New Depository Coordinators <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kathryn Tallman, Assistant Professor, Norlin Library, University of Colorado Boulder • Andrew Bourgeois, Archives and Public Records, State Library of Arizona • Brent Abercrombie, Indiana State Library <p><i>This panel of new Depository Library Coordinators will provide existing and future coordinators with tools and techniques to successfully manage their own transition into depository administration. Each panelist, a newly-minted depository coordinator, will discuss the circumstances of their transition and provide guidance in the form of lessons-learned, best practices, 'aha' moments, and challenges faced. An introduction and question prompts will be provided by the panel host, while the audience will be given ample time to ask questions and participate in a lengthy discussion about transition planning.</i></p> <p><i>This timely and relevant discussion hopes to spark a larger conversation about a critical topic that lacks formal literature and guidance. Possible themes to be discussed include: retaining institutional knowledge, understanding policies and procedures, administration communication, and balancing depository management with traditional job responsibilities.</i></p>	<i>Washington Ballroom</i>

8:30 – 9:15	<p>Reaching Out by Reaching In: Government Information STACKS MAYHEM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shari Laster, Government Information Librarian, University Library, University of California, Santa Barbara <p><i>In a merged library services environment, it's most often non-specialists who are the first hands-on help available for users seeking government information. How can we empower our colleagues to feel more confident in helping users access government information? In this session, I will share the ups and downs of one potential approach: organizing a rousing game of "Government Information: STACKS MAYHEM."</i></p>	<i>Wilson / Harrison</i>
8:30 – 10:00	<p>Council Working Session</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scott Matheson, Depository Library Council Chair, Associate Librarian for Technical Services, Lillian Goldman Library, Yale Law School <p><i>Council housekeeping activities and a discussion of potential recommendations to GPO.</i></p>	<i>Jackson</i>
9:15 – 10:00	<p>Keeping America Informed: GPO's History and Legacy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • George Barnum, GPO Historian, Congressional & Public Relations, GPO <p><i>GPO's History Program produced a new edition of the agency's official history in 2016 and will be publishing a companion collection of photographs later this year. The talk will look at highlights of the revision and the photographs.</i></p>	<i>Wilson / Harrison</i>
10:00 – 10:30	<p>Break</p>	
10:30 - 12:00	<p>Council Session – DLC Meeting and FDL Conference Wrap-up</p> <p><i>A review and discussion of conference activities and any action items for Council.</i></p>	<i>Crystal Ballroom</i>
12:00	<p>Depository Library Council Meeting and Federal Depository Library Conference adjourns</p>	