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Hello, everyone. Welcome to the spring 2022 depository library counsel virtual meeting. I'm going to run through a few logistics for you. Throughout the meeting, we encourage you to chat your questions and comments in the chat box that is located in the lower right-hand corner of your screen. We will also record the entire meeting. After the event, all registrants will receive links to the recording, and we will also make them available in the Academy training depository. We have a packed schedule for you. So without further ado, please join me in welcoming the deposit library chair, Will Stringfellow point

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Thank you. I am the chair of the library counsel. Going to call to order the spring 2020 is watery library counsel virtual meeting there is something that we haven't heard in a while. The sound of a gavel it has been about two and half years since we have heard the sound of a gavel banking. That was the former chair Mary Clark that preceded the pandemic. Something which is affected all of us across the world and the information community and the depository community. One of the amazing things is that something that has shown her character. We have found ways to continue to provide critical information to people. All across the country. Now, it seemed that the pandemic was giving us a little bit of relief, unfortunately we have instructed in the fast 47 days of war in Europe and in Ukraine. During this time, we have witnessed unspeakable horrors. But, like with the pandemic, there has also been a bright side. We have seen countries come together in unity for democracy and freedom. Heck, even in our own Senate, we have recently had three 100-0 decisions, two of which related to human rights, and the third dealing with that thing that we all tend to struggle with, they like savings time. One of the things that we find throughout all of these struggles and challenges is the spirit that we all come together to overcome these challenges and persevere.

One of the things that I like to think of whenever I struggle as I look back at our history. I think about where we are as a democracy. One of the things that is so critical to a democracy is government information being freely available to the people, unfettered access. And while many think of Hamilton, partially I think due to the musical. I am a bit of a James Madison fan. I like to look back in times of struggle to what James Madison wrote in 1822. He set up popular government without popular information or the means of acquiring it is but at prolonged to a tragedy or perhaps both. Knowledge will forever govern ignorance and people need to be their own governors must arm themselves with the power with which knowledge gives. For all the struggles that we have pasted all of the challenges, this is one professional community that meets that challenge. We help to ensure that the government information is assessable by all. We do it to the best of our abilities. It is something that each and every one of the professionals in the library world and the federal government all work together. So when we look now at where we are in the depository library world, it is an exciting time, even with all those challenges. Right now we have the all digital -- we had microfiche being seized -- sorry, discontinued, cessation I meant. We have also seen regionals no longer having to select print materials or still making sure that government information is success that's assessable. One it began in 1813 in printed books. If we imagine a world with no printed books, our mission stays the same. That is to ensure that people have access to government information. That is something that I take comfort in, that I think in the future, we will continue to make sure that that mission is met. And each and every one of you in the depository library community, each interview at GPO, and those on the depository library counsel all have a major role.

For those of you not familiar with what the deposit library is, let me give you a brief introduction. The Council serves as an advisory committee to the Director of GPO and the superintendent of documents and offers advice and recommendations on various matters ranging from indexing, format, storage, classification, and also information policy on issues that affect the depository library. At this time, Gordon introduced the members of the Council. Each of whom who served three-year terms and will start with those in the third year. Rick Mikulski, from Portland State University, current library Morris bears. Jennifer Morgan, Julia Ezzo. Renee Bozeman , Lisa Prichard, Jefferson College library, Vicki Tate, University of South Alabama. Finally those in the first year, Valerie Glenn, University of Georgia, Jennifer Kirk at Utah State University, Richard Leiter, University of Nebraska College of Law, Allen Moy, the Depaul University College of Law, and Amy Quinn, northern anniversary -- northern Arizona University. Before we get to know you all, which we are about to do, to make a few notes as the programs I invite you all to attend. Please join us after the GPO updates following his remarks were the depository library counsel will be conducting business from 1:15 to 2:15 Eastern time today. They will have the working group report and then exploring the durability's of PURLS at: 45 today. If we look tomorrow, there will be a joint panel between the working groups and the Pearl working groups from 12:00 to 1:00. And from 2:32 5:00, and open session will we will have an open forum of two hours were questions are available. And we want to hear from you. Take this opportunity to contribute to the depository committee and community as a whole. We really want to hear from you. Now that we have heard about the divorce depository library counsel. Let's hear about you. In particular, we want to know where you're from. I'm going to turn it over to our colleague, Kelly, who is going to go over counsel calisthenics. Kelly.

Thank you. We want to hear where you're participating from. For participants who are on the computer, this is important, not a tablet or phone, computer. In the upper left-hand corner of your screen towards the top is a great menubar. The left most menu option is an arrow that points to the right. If you click on that arrow, it activates the fool. What you see the map, you click where you are on the map, and you will have your marker appear as you see some people doing now. What you are done, then you click on that arrow again to deactivate the tool. Let's move to the actual map and let's see where you are participating from.

A while. Look at all of these folks joining us today. This is absolutely fantastic. We are seeing representation from all over the country. Definitely seeing a lot more on the east side, although I will say that we are a few hours ahead compared to the West. I believe right now, the furthest away is going to be we've got someone reaching all the way from Hawaii. Thank you so much for joining us. I know it must be much earlier than it is here on the east coach. Wonderfully fantastic to see all of you wonderful professionals joining us today. We can see representatives of the entire United States. This is absolutely fantastic.

All right. Thank you so much. I want to thank everyone at GPO for all the wonderful work you do. Without you all, we would not have this. I want to thank counsel for all the work you have done and all of you at the depository light community and all of the professionals around the country. We need each and every one of us working together to ensure that the government information is still available to the American people. At this time, it is my great pleasure to introduce the 28 person to lead the government publishing office, director Hugh Halpern. Director.

Thank you for the great introduction and a great kickoff. It is great to be back to kick off another DLC virtual meeting. The GPO is once again looking toward the future. We recently released graph of our next agency strategic plan and have asked the stakeholders and the public for their input. The strategic plan that's our updated mission, vision, and values, along with four strategic imperatives. First, achieve

operational excellence. Second, modernize and innovate. Third, ensure financial stability. Fourth, develop our workforce. We believe that focusing on these areas will ensure a solid future for GPO and allow us to develop an deliver on our vision of America and four. If you have comments, you can email us at comments at GPO.gov through April 29th. If it is spring, it is time for the new DLC members I'm happy to announce the new members joining the DLC. We have any Carol from the University of Kentucky, Robert Mead, from the Washington state law library. Suzanne Caro from the North Dakota State University libraries, Haley Johnson, from Louisiana State University, and Kelley Smith, from Musee San Diego. Additionally, I have extended Richard Mikulski's term for one more year. All of you welcome to the DLC. I look forward to your contributions to this important group. Lastly, I am taking a moment to thank our Superintendent of documents, Laurie Hall for her service in that role as well as the head of our library services division. As I am sure you know, Laurie has decided to cut her work back to only a single job , and the PO has started to search for our next superintendent. The good news is that she will be continuing her work with GPO as they head of LSCM. We have engaged in an executive search firm to recommend candidates for the superintendent wrote and hope that the new person in place by the end of the calendar year. Thank you, Laurie, for your service . I am glad that we will continue to work together. And thanks to all of you in attendance today. Your contributions to the DLC make the counsel the important advisory body that it is. I hope that this meeting is just as engaging and informative as the others. With that, thank you again, and over to you Laurie.

Thank you. Excuse me. Good morning, everyone. I am going to wear my LSCM hat this morning. I'm happy to have you all join us. You can tell what is blooming in Virginia here. Today I really want to focus on the LSCM organization and its staff. Just like you , we have gone through quite an exceptional last couple of years. We have changed it, we have modified lots of things. We have really worked outside the box. We have been creative. And with that, we have fundamentally changed the work that we do and the way we think and LSCM. It is really evident to GPO recently was then one of the best employers in the country by Forbes magazine. I want you to see some of our current staff here and see all of the incredible things that they are doing. You will hear from those today. Also during this pandemic, we offered an incredible variety of worklife balance options for our staff. We have maximum flexible schedules. We have full-time telework. We have maximum flexible schedules, which allow some people to work at night and on Saturdays. And we have a hybrid schedules which allow the work that has to be done in the building staff to come in and do a hybrid schedule in building and at home telework. From my perspective, I think that the morale and productivity are at an all-time high here it LSCM. I hope it is evident to you as my staff and our staff or to support you. Today, we have 86 full-time staff members, 53 of them who are working remotely, and 33 who have been working in the office at our headquarters in one or more days of work or other flexible schedules. Next I want to introduce you to some of our new members who have just come on board in the last six months. Most of them are here with us today. We are grateful that they are now part of the LSCM organization. As part of -- as part of our ongoing digitization work, we are in the process of hiring an additional digitization technician to help as we expand our digitization expert technical services, we are always looking for folks that have skilled cataloging that make metadata creation and help us with some of our other workflows. We are definitely lucky to hire five additional FTEs, which were given last budget cycles for the appropriation process. These five additional positions are in the depository support service unit, which in our effort to better serve 1100 depository libraries, to know you users support libraries to started with us last week. We have two more that are getting ready to on board. As with all of our vacancies, they are posted on USA jobs. If anybody is interested in working with us on this important national program take a look at the openings there and apply. There's a lot more opportunities coming forward as we feel additional vacant positions. I want to take this opportunity to give a shout out to our support organizations at GPO. Without them we couldn't do the work that we do for you. This includes program strategies and

technology, GPO I.T., GPO acquisitions, human capital and finance. Staff in these areas help us budget , bring in new technology, acquire services, hire staff, and build digital content collections. Thanks for all of those additional folks at GPO who help us get our job done. Many other projects and work that we do in LSCM will be reported on throughout this conference. Just a reminder, we have highlighted our FY 2021 activities in a year in review. You can get an entire look at all of the things that we are doing on a daily basis. It has recently been published on FDLP.gov and it highlights all of our coppersmith. As usual we have a handout for this meeting . There is additional information there about key projects going on if you miss one of the sessions or we don't address a detailed one of the project we've been working on. You will find this under the handout section of the meeting website. Next up is our fall conference.

We all really value the virtual tour and we know that we really do miss seeing you all in person. It is just the way it is. We would like to network with you and see you in here what is going on in your libraries. We are looking forward to expanding our business in seeing you soon. We are exploring the possibilities of what is going on in the DC Metro area in terms of hotels and conference planning. It is evident from just being around GPO that there are hotels that are longer there. Hotels that are chased names. Some hotels where there are big holes where they are redeveloping. We are getting a sense of what is going on in the hotel environment, exploring options for a possible hybrid fall meeting. With that, the dates here are October 17th through the 19th. Please what is on your calendar. We will keep you posted as we find out more information and make some decisions. But we expect it will be maybe different than what we have had in the past were people offer but in person and virtual options.

With that being said, I'm really pleased to introduce you to our GPO representatives to talk about all of our projects and what is going on. First up is Christine Blake, who is a new member of the LSCM staff. She is going to be talking to you about the task force on the FDLP. Christine, you are up.

Take you so much. I really appreciate that introduction. Good afternoon and good morning to everyone today. My name is Christine Blake. I am serving as the senior adviser to the task force on additional federal depository Library program. I'm excited to be with you today to share the prospect that the plans for completing our work. The task force originated from a GP a response to a recommendation from the depository Library Council meeting and the fall of 2020. GPO director commissioned this 23 member task force to discover the visibility of an all digital FDLP. We are looking at a two-part question. Can we should we go all digital ?

Before I start any project, I like to make sure that the members can all align around a vision and a mission statement. And values that we can embody. Our vision is shared with the FDLP, to provide government information when and where it is needed. The mission and we took from the charge director, that is to determine the feasibility of an all digital FDLP. We took a set of values, transparency, collaboration, and inclusiveness, to adopt. Transparency, we have a website that I will share with you later. We post progress reports from our working groups where they address their plan, the progress, and their problems. And we will open up our draft for public comment later this fall. Collaboration, this is always a value that every working group and every team should adapt. Many of our working groups have to work together to resolve a areas of overlap and areas of concern as they relate to the scope of work. Inclusiveness, we are meeting with as many stakeholders as possible to learn more about how and all digital FDLP will impact various entities.

The charge. This is what the director has asked the task force to discover point we are to define the scope of an all digital FDLP. Then we will examine the current landscape in the federal depository libraries, the FDLP related operations at GPO and the dissemination of publications by federal agencies.

We will study the feasibility of a digital FDLP , and make recommendations as to how to implement and operate such a program should that be the recommendation. The director has reiterated to the task force that that is not a foregone conclusion. We are to discover can we and should we go all digital.

We have divided into six working groups to correspond with six areas of investigation that we are working on. The first is the impact on access impact on access will discover the impact on the public, the programs primary intent. Impact on the use of government information. Impact on depository libraries, headed by your chair, Will Stringfellow, they will look at what is the impact on staffing. What skills will library staff and you library users and stakeholders need. What changes in services and in operation can be anticipated. What are the pros and cons of libraries in participation. How would you just will be impacted. What type of collaborations are useful. How will in all digital FDLP reach community outreach for different communities across the country. What is the role of historic tangible collections and on all digital FDLP.

Next we have the impact on federal agencies working group. They are going to sick collaborative partnerships with agencies, libraries, and the GPO for digital dictation process that can decrease cost and avoid duplication of effort. They will also try to increase partnerships with federal agencies libraries to assure new and unreported content is part of the national collection. They will also advise the GPO on way to collaborate at the executive agency level to increase knowledge and understanding of the FD LT. The impact on GPO library services and content management group, digital dictation of tangible collections, a development of our enhancements to tools to optimize the lifecycle management process. Staffing and training considerations. Examine the cost of producing digital materials versus print material. Considered the impact on appropriations.

The title 44 legislative and policy issues working group will look at current law and proposals to modify statutory authority. They will study agency public information distribution and access requirements.

And lastly, the implementation and strategic framework working group will study preservation, access to historical digital reformatted materials, physical copies and retrospective collections. What will this all cost, and change depository models. Our implementation and strategic framework working group is really going to tie with the rest of the other five working groups have discovered altogether.

The majority of our research and discovery will take place this spring. Drafting will take place this summer. We will open for public comment later this fall. The report is a due to the director at the end of this calendar year and will be shared publicly then. The task force is meeting on a bimonthly basis, but a working groups are continuing to meet weekly. This is a larger scope of work to manage and uncover, and a very big-time commitment for many of our members, especially as we have some members serving on more than one working group.

We are working on a stakeholder outreach now in fact, tomorrow at 2:45 p.m. Eastern, the first hour and a half of the open forum is an opportunity for the task force to receive comments from you, the depository committee -- community, the impact on depository library's working group, identify areas which in all digital FDLP may impact your library. We look forward to hearing from you.

I would also like to take this opportunity to ask you to engage with us . You can find a website on FDLP.gov in the about the FDLP areas. If you have questions or comments, please email us. We would really be very excited to hear from you. Thank you for your time. I hope this overview has been helpful.

Again, if you would like to reach out, please send us an email. Now, I would like to turn it over to Jon Quandt, Deputy program information.

Thanks. I now have control. Okay. I'm going to provide a brief update on some of the things that we have been working on since the fall conference. We continue to be busy building new features and adding more information which keeps us up-to-date and secure. Anyone interested deal with anything technology-related nowadays it is becoming an increasingly full-time job with all of the different vulnerabilities and security things to keep showing up in the wild. The following slides are going to be a highlight of some of our efforts. At the end, I will send out a link for an opportunity to check out our notes. I highly encourage you to read them. This is just the tip of the iceberg.

In December, the release after the last time we spoke at the conference, we added some new features. One of the big one is the ability to find a related community from one of our detailed pages. You can see draft reports, languages and other investigations are hearings. This is part of an overall effort to help users understand how different publications relate to one another. We are always looking for input from the community. Please feel free to add a comment in the chat or fill out a survey on government info to give us feedback on that.

Additionally we have been doing some improvement to our party to help identify IDs on congressional hearing packages. This is going to be a starting point for us to allow us to link to the house, the Senate, the legislative agencies, which will hopefully help expand that relationship that we keep talking about of how the different documentations interact. For COVID pub, we have been adding additional tonality and identifying content within the government publications collection. Some of the new digitized information that I will be talking about throughout this conference. Other things to note, we have added 34,000 packages in December. That's printed volume, sort of equivalent to the Congressional record. Some of the current key things that we have all that set sheets in the United States -- in March, we expanded our efforts to make it more available to users by a linkage between private and public details page, you can click on the related tab and see any related prints where they are available. Another big item coming up at the request of our legislative partners is improving our excess in the Congressional record. The Congressional record does include Senate text amendment for number of years. In his past release and March and we put them out so each amendment gets its own granule so you can find a specific amendment more easily. We also added some additional cannulas for the series set so you can see the complete volume more individual documents as part of the collections requested to them at the request of the Law Library of Congress. We think it's going to be helpful for people that want to use the API for serials that has to offer. Only for March, we made some additional enhancements to Ritchie Price dictation functionality. Last year you may recall that we had to choose which format of the document you used when you used the routine by citation tab. One thing that we found was that sometimes a single citation, like page in the Congressional record could have multiple results. This release we enhanced our retreat presentation to make it easier to determine which one you want to get. This way you can get a little bit more of a doubt down experience.

Coming soon, again building off of what built out on the market, we will be improving our link service to retrieve set up Senate amendment we have that will be interesting in certain amendments making it easier to attract. We also looking at enhancing our citation generator from Chicago and immolate citation styles. What is happening? Were going to be providing citations in a more specific toward document type, such as a recommendation, perfectly for MLA and Chicago styles, we have more generic. This is going to allow easier access for academics and researchers and folks that want to sign these according to the style to have something a little bit closer to the final form. We're going to

continue to be adding new features and functionality to the API, which is my personal favorite. I know not everyone loves it as much as I do. It's an important one. One of the pieces of feedback we have heard from a number of users is to increase the number of -- we are looking at ways of doing that and making it easier to get things pick we're going to also continue to add new relationships to the documents API. As we add things to the public site, we will also be adding similar functionality in the API so it will be easier to see something in the browser and in the community can also find things and easily access it and explore the rich wealth of content that we have. Another exciting thing is that we are going to be enhancing or releasing new enhancements HTML and U.S. legislative markup XML for public and private laws. These are created using X pub. This will help us provide things an easier way for people to access as well as for reading as well as for analysis. I'm very excited about that. We will continue, as I said, providing additional documents. If you like something, like I was as Bill relate to this, these are things what your priorities from the community.

And we going to continue to do additional technology enhancements. Things like finding ways to help users discover information on the site using new technologies, as well as refreshing our existing technologies to make them easier to maintain and sure that we are keeping up with industry best practices and insecurity. Library upgrades and moving to more commonly adopted things as we do our refresh. Again, with new content, which is honestly the key, we are going to be bringing additional serial set of items and continue to work with our partners to provide opinions from U.S. courts. Again, as I mentioned, this is the tip of the iceberg. I encourage you to look at our releases that are published quarterly. This link get you access to all of them. Feel free to send new ideas in the feedback link, which will also be putting in the chat. With that, I'm going to turn things over to Kate talk about the national collection.

thank you. Okay. The first area or update I'm going to give us on the national collection service area framework. The be a new update for many of you. The national collection service area, group the federal elaborate into four regions as a means of ensuring geographically dispersed permanent public access to federal government information products. Sharing resources amongst the depository libraries, and receiving services from library services and content management. Where did the national collection service area come from? In 2013, the joint committee on printing specified that there be no fewer than four geographically dispersed tangible copies of a publication in the FDLP. So, the NCSA will allow for many different types of share collection possibilities. They would be spread out in four different NCSA's in the Northeast. That is a rejection here on the PowerPoint slide. The South, which is in blue, the Midwest, in yellow, and of course, the West, in green. The sharing of collection could mean possibilities within states, across state boundaries between the states that do not border, within one of those NCSA geographic regions, or even possibly between states in the different national collection service areas. Basically the superintendent of documents want to provide as much possibility as possible without impeding access or services. In addition, just as a note, LSCM will working on output and stewards to allow for regional discards and regional the selections when appropriate within this national collection service areas.

What are the goals of the national collection areas framework. Most importantly it is to improve opportunities for regional collecting and weeding flexibilities within the NCSA areas. To ensure adequate tangible copies for access. It is to provide localized services to the depository libraries and within the NCSA's. And also to foster new collaboration opportunities amongst the depository libraries in the service areas.

Overall impact. For libraries, the way to beat the potential for more collection to meet local needs. There could be a redefining or expansion of the idea of local for federal information collections across and within these NCSA service areas. It reduces the need for just in case collecting. It gives libraries and the flexibility in their ability to right size collection. It also allows for more regional weeding flexibilities within the NCSA areas. The LSCM has more responsibility for managing overall national collection throughout the country. It also addresses the concerns of a safety net, what we like to call the public access guarantee for public access to the titles. Localized services and development of more services to the NCSA's and the depositories within those geographic regions. And then monitoring collection levels to ensure that there are adequate tangible and permanent access to copies within the NCSA's.

Some immediate impact that the depository community might see would be the impact of potential resource sharing to ease the burden of the space planning as microfiche is a phrase doubt. I will talk about that in a few slides. And then Alice CM is doing recruiting preservation stewards and print selector switch were permanent public access.

Some longer-term impact to highlight include again, just emphasizing the recruitment of preservation stewards and print selectors, opportunities for shared reference to improve access amongst depository libraries and NCSA's. More preservation opportunities. And more shared training opportunities for the libraries within these NCSA areas.

Next I am going to talk about the microfiche freezeout -- he's out. At the fall conference last year, the superintendent of documents announced that LSCM will be discontinuing the microfiche titles and 2022. All libraries were alerted to the beginning of the phase out in December of 2021. In January of this year, LSCM and GPO held a meeting to rollout the plan. With the impending contract ceasing in the spring, in fact it has ceased at the end of March 2022. Right after that ritual meeting in January, the federal depository support services team began meeting with regionals to go through options for the libraries. That includes reviewing and verifying of any shared housing agreements in the region, and discussing and encouraging regionals to reach out to selective set to begin discussions of how the impact and to discuss any alternative actions for those microfiche titles going forward. The first title that was phased out what the CFR, that contract expired on March 31st. If you recall, CFR supersedes except for title III. LSCM is recruiting print selectors contain.

Then a contract is going to be expiring on April 30th includes House and Senate journals, why ones and why force. April 30th is when the contract expires. Many of these titles do not supersede. So LSCM will be selecting stewards and a Fords for those titles. At this time select the depository lovers are encouraged to review their item selection profile to identify microfiche and they are currently receiving. We are encouraging microfiche selectors to have the opportunity to select the paper a call a bit of microfiche titles. Any selectors that currently rely on another libraries microfiche selection may want to consider profiling for that paper format if they feel like they need a tangible copy locally.

I am going to paste a URL here weekly if I can in the chat this is a link to the project page for the microfiche discontinuation. He gives you a list of the microfiche titles and their alternative format so you can go and take a look at that. During the transition, there will be several decisions that will need to be made between the selectors. We are working actively with all depositories to ensure that there continued access to titles. In the short term, microfiche items selection analysis which are with regionals for decision-making. Meetings were held with regionals coordinator's to discuss options to ensure a smooth transition. I said before, recruitment of reservation stewards are underway. We are providing guidance to regionals on selective housing agreements for those titles formally distributed through

microfiche. In the longer-term, there will be continued recruitment for preservation stewards and print selectors. We will provide guidance to regionals on collection management and the national collection service areas. As is preservation stewards and print selection are signed. The worldview titles for potential approval or regional discards original the selections as appropriate. We are recommending that if you want to substitute the paper copy for the microfiche, we need to encourage you and ask you to get your selection profiles updated. The deadline is April 22nd. Libraries that meet the deadline will have the selections activated by the following Monday, April 25th. If you miss the deadline, they can still add the paper format to their selections gone selection carpet they will not be activated until after October 1st.

Just to add an addition. There are several resources to help you manage your selection profile. As I stated for the sins, which is the depository selection information management system. That is what is used to measure selection profile. We also have a quick start guide and we also have guided and information on amending your libraries selection profile. I will post the URL in the chat. To emphasize, we have a project page for the discontinuation of microfiche projects. We encourage you to read this.

Biennial survey. The 2021 survey, the survey is the means by which the depository library's report their conditions to GPO. It is measured every two-year period responses barred by law. The 2021 survey was released in January of 2022 and was open through March 2022. Currently, we have about 92% depositories who have submitted their survey. The LSCM staff are following up with libraries . We encourage of you having trouble, if you had trouble submitting your survey, please contact LSCM through ask GPO. If you require assistance, we will help you out. As we get this completed surveys done, we will be releasing preliminary survey results in the next several months.

Okay. I'm going to hand things over to Suzanne Ebanues. Let me just hand her the ball. Thank you.

As Kate Middleton, I am Suzanne Ebanues, the supervisory management analyst. I will sharing updates on partnership updates and pilot projects with you.

I want to give a quick refresher on the type of GPO partnerships. Preservation stewards make commitments to retain resources for the length of partnership agreement. He also take on additional responsibilities for conserving that material. While additional preservation stewards commitment to attain and make public assessable digital sources within the scope of the FDLP.

Digital content contributors provide digital content. Digital access partners make a commitment to to make publicly assessable digital resources within the scope of the LSCM. Finally, cataloging and metadata contributor assist the GPO for unreported publications that are not currently available in the FDLP. Partnership proposal does not have to be limited to one of those categories. If you're interested in hearing from any library or federal agency or institution, we can get access to that information.

I was the last year, we have added three new partners. The Arizona State Library, archives and Public records is now serving as a digital access partner. The University of Minnesota serving as a cataloging and metadata partner for the I 16. So far we have completed work on the I 16 range and added 266 records. The law library of Congress is also a preservation stewards for the register and congressional record. A cataloging partnership continues to adds are added for good info. Washington State libraries

A partnership focus this year as Kate Middleton is increasing the number of preservation and stewards. A little more about preservation stewards. Limited earlier they make a commitment to retain specified

tangible resources. They also take on the additional responsibility of preserving that material. Is preventative maintenance. [Inaudible] you can commit to either historical publication, tangible titles are bad. [Inaudible] and cataloging. For historic titles, the library submits inventory with condition assessment to GPO. Per day for titles, confirm receipt of materials on a period basis.

Lovers must ensure all the preservation stores are catalogued in the be a graphic record to retain the retention is.

Why would look at preservation stewards for all publications, our current priorities are listed on the slide. The code of federal religious, we would like to commit to serving to preserve the historic volumes, would also love to talk to you. For titles in the what for class, we preservation stewards for historic and a forward and all of those areas. Looking for preservation stewards for the historic bound congressional record in the Northeast, as well as day for the stewards and all service or areas. For the house and senate journals, we are also in need of historic and a forward and historic titles. In all four national collection services. The U.S. code is a historic and Dee Ford services and all areas. Finally, two of my favorite titles on the parties, the historic serial set in the Northeast and Dee Ford stewards in all of the service areas. The monthly catalog is in need of preservation stewards in the Northeast and the West.

As part of a focus on preservation stewards, our team has a next steps plan. Will be reaching out to preservation stewards for historic titles on the priority list. We wanted to discuss the possibilities of them serving as stewards for date title. Our collection management library has been working to identify potential reservations toward candidates in each of the national collection service areas. Much as potential candidates have been identified, we would be reaching out and set up conversation to share more information on preservation stewards and to learn more about the library collections. At the same time, we hope you will be thinking about your collections and collection priorities and potential preservation stewards commitment you have a title or titles that are important to your users, please consider serving as a preservation stewards for day forward. To talk about your collections, just ask questions about preservation do any of our GPO partnerships, please reach out to us. It's been an inquiry through ask GPO or email me directly. My email is on the slide.

Next I will provide some updates on the LSCM pilot projects.

First some background. GPO does not have grantmaking authority, but we can engage in collaborative efforts to enhance services depository libraries. GPO received funds appropriate at is specifically earmarked for developing projects in the depository lovers for cataloging, preservation, digitization and other library related activities. Pilot products can collaboration with those partners.

We now come pilot project one. Get up and last fall. Open for applications on September 1st through October 15th, 2021. This was our first implementation of the initiatives that wanted to start with a project that was more narrowly stoked. Utah University was selected for Paula project one. She assembled a team here at GPO with a range of subject matter expertise and is in the process of lamenting the pilot project. Focusing on at documents.

Will bit more about Paula project one the team consisted of the project late, distillation specialist, catalogers and preservation librarian. They developed a project plan that will create an inventory, condition assessment, cataloging and did not sizing and adjusting info.

Team members recently traveled to Utah University in late March. They worked with staff to create the inventory as is condition, and collect the circuits to travel to -- to send to GPO.

The pilot collection consisted of up simile 1000 World War II areas titles. These were bound to around 250 volumes. The project team, GPO management and staff at U.S. you each catalog digitalized and adjusted into government info. The staff and ability to do so. They will ship them to GPO at GPO's expense for digitization. GPO will then return all items to U.S. you with a preservation plan and any materials necessary for conservation and preservation. They will determine where the items will be housed in their library.

Pilot project opportunity to is available for submission of applications. I encourage you to do so. This Friday April 22nd -- April 15th. Finally, to stay up-to-date on pilot projects, please sign up for FDLP news alerts and look at the pilot projects webpage. I will now pass the ball on to Jessica for a final update.

Hello, everyone. Many of you may recognize me from higher FDLP . The standard is considered to be the gold standard for digital suppository best practices. It consists of 109 criteria, assessing trustworthiness, digital suppository governance, organizational infrastructure and infrastructure security risk management. To this day, GPO is currently the only institution in the world that maintains this high level of formal certification, requiring a robust annual process each year in order to maintain. Today I'm going to talk to you about an additional effort that GPO we undertaking and that is core trust seal certification. The court programs were developed by partnership between the data seal of approval and the world that are center. According to DSA and the WBS, the goal of the effort was to create a harmonized common set of requirements for certification of suppositories at a core level. Jon from criteria alone already put in place standards. Ultimately, the data seal of approval as a global framework for the depository certification that allows the depository from this core level assessment to eventually pursue formal -- level certification.

Essentially as opposed to the criteria of the history, or trust seal only has 16 criteria. It is considered to be a core assessment, or it is extruded or a formal assessment. The features of core trust seal which stands out includes a peer review process as part of the process, which allows 111 institutions worldwide that are CTR certified. It does not include an on-site visit, where is the ISO certification does. When you apply for a core trust seal, if your Cinema guide, those documents are made publicly available documents on the Internet. It only cost ¬1000 to apply. Certification lasts.

As such, it might seem redundant for an institution to see value in pursuing the core level of assessment when GPO already has the extended level of assessment, however the use multiple benefits. This ensures that there is a maintenance of at least one form of certification at any certain time in the unfortunate event the ISO 16363 is ever unavailable.

This also can increase the involvement in as a 100 international depositories that has improved but have not committed to formal assessment. That does actually include -- it provides an opportunity for GPO to serve on the core trust seal peer review board and then -- it will allow GPO to more directly interact with other digital depositories and encourage the community to formally pursue formal certification beyond the ISO certification with GPO as a model.

For next steps, GPO will submit application to core trust seal. That will undergo peer reviews. And also if accepted, GPO will maintain both forms of certification on the regular certification schedules. Ultimately GPO does aspire to serving as example for those other institutions who, like I said, have already conceived certification but are considering ISO 16363, but haven't yet made that commitment.

My information is on the slide if you have any questions.

Thank you, Jessica. Unfortunately, we are over for the session. We don't have time to address individual questions. But we will ensure that each of the presenters received a copy of all of these questions. We will reach out to you in order to answer your questions. Thank you, everyone. We will be back at 1:15 Eastern for the session on DLC business.

[The event is on a recess. The session will reconvene at 1:15 ET. Captioner on standby.]