Virtual Snacks with Council - Depository Library Council "Ask Us Anything" – Chat log

Chat

Donald Sensabaugh -> All Participants: In order to hear the presentation, you will need to connect your audio by either dialing in on the phone or by connecting through your computer speakers. To connect, click "Audio" at the top and then "Audio conference." The pop-up box will give you the two options to connect. Follow the instructions in the box.

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Jenny Groome -> All Participants: Are there slides available? I'm finishing up a reference question and haven't had a chance to look,

Amy Laub-Carroll -> All Participants: No slides

Donald Sensabaugh -> All Participants: If have any questions, please add them to the chat and send them to "All Participants" or to "All Panelists."

Donald Sensabaugh -> All Participants: If have questions during a live demo (when the presenter starts sharing their screen), mouse over the blue bar at the top. "Chat" is one of the options. Click "Chat" to activate it.

Elisabeth Garner -> All Participants: Yes!

Elisabeth Garner -> All Participants: Regarding the terminology of the "All Digital Task Force," I like how Scott Matheson clarified that it really is going to be termed the "Digital FDLP," since some agencies will still have to print publications

Elisabeth Garner -> All Participants: Not necessarily, but that it's a good thing, since the National Parks like to hand out those printed maps to guests!

Amy Laub-Carroll -> All Participants: I just showed those Braille maps to a couple of students this morning!

Helen Keremedjiev -> All Participants: What insights have you learned and encountered since serving on the Council?

DeAnn Isenhower -> All Participants: Since we have a mission to keep America informed, how will the FDLP provide access to government documents to the public who are lacking access to the internet outside library hours?

Donald Sensabaugh -> All Participants: The all-digital report mentioned alternative models to regional and selective libraries. What would those be?

DeAnn Isenhower -> All Participants: Thank you. I am concerned as well.

DeAnn Isenhower -> All Participants: Our print gov. doc can be checked-out and used outside library hours.

Elissa Lawrence -> All Participants: That doesn't work for reference/library use only materials

Andrea Stelljes -> All Participants: At Hennepin County--Minneapolis Central our government publications do not circulate so that presents a challenge for our users. It's important for us to be able to increase access through online/digital publications.

Elisabeth Garner -> All Participants: @Andrea, that's a good point

Virginia Thomas -> All Participants: In terms of FDLP content, can you provide a general overview of resources that are offered to FDLP libraries online that are not also available to the public generally via the Internet? This question goes to the issue of why libraries may/may not wish to continue with

depository status -- or seek FDLP status.

Lara Flint -> All Participants: Jenny, if you open up the Participants window (same way as chat, hover over the top menu), you can see who is speaking

Kathryn Bayer -> All Participants: The databases that Renee was talking about are what GPO calls the "agency subscription databases". Info is at https://www.fdlp.gov/requirements-and-guidance/collections-and-databases/article-agency-subscription

Kate Pitcher -> All Participants: Access to Homeland Digital Library database

Kate Pitcher -> All Participants: Coordinator Certificate Program for new coordinators is open to FDLP

Renee Bosman -> All Participants: thanks, Kathy! It's been a minute since I've looked at those :)

Andrea Stelljes -> All Participants: I highly recommend the Coordinator Certificate Program

Kathryn Bayer -> All Participants: FDLs can get free catalog records through the Cataloging Record Distribution PRogram: https://www.fdlp.gov/cataloging-and-classification/cataloging-record-distribution-program MARCIVE is the contractor. We have openings!

Virginia Thomas -> All Participants: Excellent points, all. Do you see the FDLP reaching out to non-depositories with training opportunities at some point in order to facilitate effective use of government information?

Jennifer Morgan -> All Participants: @Jenny, re: a government shutdown, there are essential government services that will still continue. It is my understanding that during a shutdown, GPO remains minimally staffed to produce essential publications and govinfo will remain online and updated. You can also find information about what happens to the Federal Register at https://www.federalregister.gov/reader-aids/office-of-the-federal-register-blog/2013/09/what-happens-if-the-government-shuts-down.

Elisabeth Garner -> All Participants: Regarding the "continuing ed" option. I think the FDLP does a great job of announcing webinars and training/modules/webinars for those of us who might be coordinators. They send out separate emails as well to highlight those trainings. We can always stay "in the loop" with FDLP/GPO

Amy Laub-Carroll -> All Participants: I send those webinar announcements to fellow faculty as well as the Kentucky Library Association GODORT listserv

Jennifer Morgan -> All Participants: Jenny asked earlier, "I have asked several times (yesterday, Spring DLC, other times) - what happens when federal agency sites go down during shut downs? Even if we got equitable online access to entire country (I can dream) - it doesn't matter if government shuts down. This has happened."

Kate Pitcher -> All Participants: There are essential employees in GPO to maintain the GPO tools during a government shutdown (i.e. FDLP.gov, CGP, etc.)

Elissa Lawrence -> All Participants: @Jennry re: going all-digital for libraries going forward... in Ohio, we have a number of academic and large public libraries who want to transition to online-only AND discard their entire tangible collection. Some of these collections seem to be the first looked at when needing to give up space to the larger institution. I try to remind them that it's not an "all or nothing" situation, but they're intent on giving up most--if not all--print pubs. It's disheartening.

Andrea Stelljes -> All Participants: At Hennepin County Library--Minneapolis Central, an FDL since 1893, we plan to keep our historic print collection, but will adjust our selection profile for fewer print publications going forward

Elisabeth Garner -> All Participants: It also helps when the Dean of your library, (as is the case here at Randall Library-UNC Wilmington)is a huge proponent of the FDLP

Rich Gause -> All Participants: Extremely clear messaging is very important. The only takeaway many directors got from the ASERL Centers of Excellence project was that other libraries were taking on responsibility and they could throw away all their local documents collections and repurpose those spaces.

Jennifer Morgan -> All Participants: It's important to offer your discards on FDLP eXchange, even if you aren't required to.

Amy Laub-Carroll -> All Participants: +1 Jennifer

Elissa Lawrence -> All Participants: Thank you!

Kathryn Bayer -> All Participants: Thank you!

Andrea Stelljes -> All Participants: Yes, this was a good session. Thank you DLC!

Ellen Wrede -> All Participants: Renee, you sound like Terry Gross! So lovely!