



Depository Library Council Meeting and Federal Depository Library Conference

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U.S. Government Printing Office, 710 North Capitol St., NW, Washington, DC 20401

PRELIMINARY AGENDA

MONDAY, October 21

8:30 – 9:00	Registration and Coffee with Council	<i>Cafeteria</i>
9:00 - 9:45	Library Services and Content Management Meet and Greet Part 1 <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Jane Sánchez, Director, Library Services & Content Management, GPO• Laurie Hall, Director, Technical Services, LSCM, GPO• Robin Haun-Mohamed, Director, Outreach and Support, LSCM, GPO• Anthony Smith, Director, Projects and Systems, LSCM, GPO	<i>Harding Hall</i>
9:00 – 9:45	Quick Topics. Four lightning round presentations: Opening the nation's appellate courts <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Matt Gruhn, The Oyez Project at Chicago-Kent <p><i>For over 20 years, the Oyez project has helped inform the public about the work of the Supreme Court of the United States. Now, it aims to do the same for the nation's appellate courts by assembling a consortium of public-spirited institutions to share in the work of maintaining the archive. This presentation will discuss the project, its collection, and how you can help it grow.</i></p> Let's talk about USA.gov and the Lesson Plan <ul style="list-style-type: none">• James Rhoades, Old Dominion University <p><i>Despite all the various content and tools available to incorporate in any given library lesson plan, academic federal depository librarians find relief in knowing the power and utility of USA.gov. Yet, many of our colleagues have not discovered the many benefits of this resource. But what if, instead of hoping they discover it on their own, we take the time to tell and show our colleagues and users the critical role government resources can and do play in their lives?</i></p> <p><i>This session will encourage and motivate depository librarians and staff by discussing the importance of electronic government portals, highlighting the necessity of raising student awareness, and demonstrating easy and innovative approaches to introduce USA.gov to colleagues and users. After the session, those attending will be inspired</i></p>	<i>Carl Hayden Room</i>

to make USA.gov part of their institute's library instruction curriculum.

The Apps are Coming! Investigating Popular Government Information Apps

- Brandon Bowen, Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne
Understanding apps on smartphones and tablets is essential for the information professional, though how do you discern which apps are essential and which are just background noise? This presentation aims to explore the most useful government information apps and discuss strategies for integrating this exciting technology into daily professional use.

A formal mentoring program under construction

- Netta Cox, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University
According to a recent Federal Depository Library program (FDLP) 2013 Forecast Study Data Report, 55% of the respondents communicated they would participate in a mentoring program held by the Government Printing Office (GPO). The response rate shows a need for a formal mentoring program for new and existing coordinators. This presentation will examine best practices to follow when implementing a formal mentoring program.

9:45 – 10:30	<p>Library Services and Content Management Meet and Greet Part 2</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jane Sánchez, Director, Library Services & Content Management, GPO • Laurie Hall, Director, Technical Services, LSCM, GPO • Robin Haun-Mohamed, Director, Outreach and Support, LSCM, GPO • Anthony Smith, Director, Projects and Systems, LSCM, GPO 	<i>Harding Hall</i>
9:45 – 10:30	<p>Government Information Online and the Future of Reference Services in the Depository Library System</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • John Shuler, University of Chicago <p><i>An overview of the last five years of the national digital reference service "Government Information Online" and the implications for providing electronic reference services among depository libraries, across communities and states. Suggestions of how the lessons learned from the GIO experience might influence the future practice of depository library reference service.</i></p>	<i>Carl Hayden Room</i>
10:30 – 11:00	<p>Break and Poster Presentation Opens</p>	<i>Cafeteria</i>
11:00 - 12:30	<p>Depository Library Council Meeting Kickoff with Public Printer and Superintendent of Documents</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Davita Vance-Cooks, Public Printer of the United States, GPO • Mary Alice Baish, Assistant Public Printer and Superintendent of Documents, GPO • Arlene Weible, Depository Library Council Chair, Oregon State Library <p><i>Keynote presentations and Library of the Year awards.</i></p>	<i>Harding Hall (Plenary)</i>

Note – The audio portion of this session will be available through iCoHere.

12:30 - 2:00	<p>Lunch Break On Your Own</p>	
1:00 – 2:00	<p>ALA GODORT Open Meeting</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Suzanne Sears, ALA GODORT Chair • Bernadine Abbott-Hoduski, ALA GODORT Legislation Committee Chair • Kevin McClure, ALA GODORT Legislation Committee <p><i>Join GODORT to discuss the future of the depository library program and the recommendations made by the ALA COL Depository Library Program Task Force report. Bring your lunch.</i></p>	Harding Hall
2:00 – 3:30	<p>The FDLP Forecast Study and Next Steps</p> <p><i>Join us for a discussion of the six Working Papers and near term action items of the Forecast Study related to the following themes: Affiliations & Community Marketing, Collection Management, Education, Future Roles & Opportunities, Library Services and Content Management Projects, and Preservation.</i></p> <p><i>Note – The audio portion of this session will be available through iCohere.</i></p>	Harding Hall
2:00 – 2:45	<p>Art and Maps in the Serial Set</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Andrea Sevetson, ProQuest • Diane Smith, George Mason University <p><i>The Serial Set is a lot of things to a lot of people, but some of the most remarked upon items within the Serial Set are the art work and the maps. The presenters will discuss the approach to the material and show materials examined for book chapters (the book is forthcoming) on the art and maps in the Serial Set.</i></p>	Training Room 1
2:00 – 3:30	<p>Cloud Computing</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Michael Samson, Wayne State University <p><i>This session will introduce the audience to a single cloud web page presence (any platform, any device) that provides real-time customized government documents alerts (in over 70 languages) based on depository library needs.</i></p> <p><i>This cloud web page brings together a combination of government information (persistent searches/bibliographies and customized gadgets/widgets/feeds for government agencies websites/social media/etc., library catalog, Google Scholar, WorldCat, major newspapers and journals) and several Google cloud computing products (Alerts, Blogger, Custom Search Engine, Drive, Google+, News, Sites, Translator, YouTube).</i></p> <p><i>Goal: attendees will learn how to combine in innovative ways cloud & mobile computing products with traditional library resources and services in order to create customized government documents alert services for the regional/selective depository needs</i></p> <p><i>Outcome 1: attendees will identify the advantages of cloud computing and</i></p>	Training Room 2

open source resources over traditional library delivery of computing resources and services.

Outcome 2: attendees will learn about several cloud/mobile applications and library gadgets/widgets for the delivery of customized government documents library alerts to any platform, any device, anytime, anywhere.

2:00 – 2:45	<p>Did I Do That Right? Myths and Misconceptions in Depository Library Work</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kirsten Clark, University of Minnesota Libraries • Additional speakers tbd <p><i>Requirements. Guidelines. Rules. You’ve joined the wonderful world of government information but at times it seems overwhelming everything you need to know to handle the day-to-day operations of a Federal depository library. Are you interpreting the guidelines correctly? Are the procedures left by your predecessor still relevant? Not sure which way to turn? Take the first step by attending this session where depository librarians will provide guidance in the right direction and send you down the right path to depository management enlightenment. This session is for new librarians and those who are looking to review or questions their current practices.</i></p>	Carl Hayden Room
2:45 – 3:30	<p>A New Home for Our Serial Set</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Karen Russ, University of Arkansas at Little Rock <p><i>In today’s world of digital access, so many historic volumes are being digitized and dumped. Central Arkansas decided that while we wanted full text, online access to the scrapbooks of Congress, we did not want to discard our hardcopy U.S. Congressional Serial Set once the digital contract was signed. Join the documents librarian from the University of Arkansas at Little Rock (UALR) to explore the cooperative efforts between the UALR Ottenheimer Library, UALR Bowen School of Law Library, and the Sequoyah National Research Center as they come together to archive the bound volumes and purchase the online edition. While cooperative holding agreements are not new, this one has a twist in that the new holding location will be for archival purposes and there are no such agreements in GPO’s files.</i></p>	Training Room 1
2:45 – 3:30	<p>Government Documents Librarian: The Utility Infielder of the Library</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Donna Daniels, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville 	Carl Hayden Room
4:00 – 5:30	<p>The National Plan for the Future of the FDLP: Direction and Transformational Recommendations</p> <p><i>Participate in a discussion of how GPO will engage, innovate, and transform the FDLP for a vibrant future in the electronic age, based on the results of the FDLP Forecast Study, through LSCM strategic planning and the National Plan.</i></p> <p><i>Note – The audio portion of this session will be available through iCohere.</i></p>	Harding Hall (Plenary)
5:30 – 6:30	<p>Public Printer Davita Vance-Cooks Open House</p>	Room C808

- GPO Management Team
Meet the Public Printer and GPO Senior Management.

TUESDAY, October 22

8:30 – 9:00	Coffee with Council	<i>Cafeteria</i>
9:00 – 9:45	<p>RDA: Implementation, Training, and Challenges</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marty Bokow, Library Services and Content Management, GPO • Liselle Drake, Library Services and Content Management, GPO • Anna Fiolek, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Central Library • Fang Gao, Library Services and Content Management, GPO • Jim Noël, MARCIVE, Inc. <p><i>A panel of librarians will share their experiences for FDLs that plan to implement, or are in the process of implementing, RDA. GPO staff Fang Gao, Liselle Drake, and Marty Bokow will explain what worked, what changed, and what is still evolving since GPO’s full RDA implementation in April 2013. Anna Fiolek will relate decisions made by a small, selective FDL that reflect responsiveness to needs of NOAA’s scientific community. Jim Noël will describe Marcive’s improvement and customization of GPO records in RDA for distribution to Marcive clients.</i></p> <p><i>Note – The audio portion of this session will be available through iCohere.</i></p>	<i>Harding Hall</i>
9:00 – 9:45	<p>Marketing Through Events</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Susanne Caro, University of Montana <p><i>How do you get the public excited about government documents? Learn how Mansfield Library is using a series of lectures and workshops to highlight their collection to students, faculty and the community. Find out how easy it is for your library to do the same.</i></p>	<i>Training Room 1</i>
9:00 – 9:45	<p>Gov Docs as Primary Sources: Documents for History Students</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mark Love, University of Central Missouri <p><i>There are a myriad of U.S. government documents that have been digitized by a variety of institutions, including government agencies and universities. These documents often are of great historical importance and can be utilized by history students in many college-level courses. This presentation will highlight some historically-significant documents that have been digitized and how they can be marketed to college students.</i></p>	<i>Training Room 2</i>
9:00 – 9:45	<p>What are the Differences between SciTech Connect and Science Accelerator?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tim Byrne, Office of Scientific and Technical Information, U.S. Department of Energy <p><i>The Dept. of Energy Office of Scientific and Technical Information (OSTI)</i></p>	<i>Carl Hayden Room</i>

recently rolled out a new search tool, SciTech Connect that consolidates and replaces the DOE Information Bridge and Energy Citations Database. Many librarians have asked how this new product differs from OSTI's other product, Science Accelerator. This session will explain the appropriate uses of each product.

9:45 – 10:30	<p>Library Services and Content Management Open Forum</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LSCM Managers <p><i>Questions and answers about LSCM operational issues. Come prepared to ask your pressing questions.</i></p> <p><i>Note – The audio portion of this session will be available through iCohere.</i></p>	<i>Harding Hall</i>
9:45 – 10:30	<p>GID13: Indiana’s First Government Information Day!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brandon Bowen, Indiana University – Purdue University Fort Wayne • Kimberly Brown-Harden, Indiana State Library • Cindy Dabney, Indiana University Maurer School of Law <p><i>GID13 was a day for Information professionals and the general public to learn about government information, hot topics, and best practices from a variety of government information professionals. GID13 included panel discussions, poster sessions, vendors, and addresses from various state and federal agencies. Come and learn how you can also bring government information to life in your own libraries/regions.</i></p>	<i>Training Room 1</i>
9:45 – 10:30	<p>Getting “Real” with Government Publications: Making Government Information Relevant to Academic Library Users Using Real Life</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Joyce Garczynski, Towson University • Carl P. Olson, Towson University <p><i>Depository librarians, especially in academic institutions, continually face the challenge of how to market government information to a distracted or uninterested student body. Many outreach efforts focus on promoting the value of documents for research, but many information sources can be particularly relevant outside the classroom. Come and learn how to raise interest by highlighting federal and state information sources that help students navigate real life!</i></p>	<i>Training Room 2</i>
9:45 – 10:30	<p>USPTO – How to Help Inventors, Students and Businesses with their Patent and Trademark Questions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tom Turner, U.S. Patent and Trademark Office <p><i>This presentation will provide an overview of the wealth of intellectual property information available on the USPTO website and familiarize you with ways to help library users. Turner will highlight the Patent and Trademark Resource Center program, a go-to referral for questions you and your users have on patent and trademark searching.</i></p>	<i>Carl Hayden Room</i>
10:30 – 11:00	<p>Break and Poster Session</p>	<i>Cafeteria</i>
11:00 – 12:30	<p>Council Session – Focused Discussion</p>	<i>Harding Hall</i>

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11:00 – 12:30	<p>Developing a Statewide Digitization Program</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jan Swanbeck, University of Florida • Mark Phillips, University of North Texas • Brooke Wooldridge, Florida International University • Kirsten Clark, University of Minnesota • Rich Gause, University of Central Florida <p><i>The State Action Plan Developed by librarians in Florida, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands calls for the creation of a digital collection of federal documents that are of interest to the residents of this region. To assist in the formulation of the plan, Jan Swanbeck, the Regional Librarian requested funding from the University of Florida to bring four experts to campus for a three day meeting. This program reprises these presentations: the development of selection criteria (Mark Phillips, University of North Texas), the implementation of a distributed digitization model (Brooke Wooldridge, Florida International University), the effective use of online meeting software (Kirsten Clark, University of Minnesota), and the utilization of LibGuides to disseminate the digital collections (Rich Gause, University of Central Florida) along with an overview by Jan Swanbeck.</i></p>	Training Room 1
11:00 – 11:45	<p>Discovery Systems? Or Gov Docs Usage Decreasing Systems?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kathryn C. Millis, DePauw University 	Training Room 2
11:00 - 11:45	<p>Defense Technical Information Center: Traditional Resources and 21st Century Innovations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Helen Q. Sherman, Defense Technical Information Center • Wendy S. Hill, Defense Technical Information Center 	Carl Hayden Room
11:45 – 12:30	<p>Googling for Gov Info: Tips for Using Google Effectively</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sonnet Ireland, University of New Orleans <p><i>Google isn't the dirty word many educators think it is. As a government information librarian, Google can actually be your best friend. Come learn how to use Google in ways you've never dreamed possible.</i></p>	Training Room 2
11:45 – 12:30	FDL Partner program (tentative)	Carl Hayden Room
12:30 - 2:00	Lunch Break On Your Own (Regional/Selective Suggested Lunch)	
2:00 – 3:30	Council Session – Focused Discussion	Harding Hall
	<i>Note – The audio portion of this session will be available through iCohere.</i>	
2:00 – 2:45	<p>Overview of Next Gen FDsys</p> <p>Speakers from the Office of Program, Strategy, and Technology, GPO</p>	Training Room 1

- Alec Bradley
- Amanda Colvin
- Jon Quandt
- Joann Sharp

Overview of initiative to develop the next generation FDsys public website that will utilize a mobile first design strategy, incorporate an open source search engine, provide users with access to related content, and improve overall site usability.

2:00 – 2:45	<p>Identifying Print/Microfiche Holdings for Online Resources</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lorna Newman, University of Cincinnati <p><i>Learn how the University of Cincinnati uses an automated process to easily identify potential tangible titles for withdrawal when there is an online bibliographic record for the same item. New cataloged online titles received via monthly Marcive loads are compared to the equivalent tangible bibliographic records in our catalog. A list of potential candidates for withdrawal is generated with just a few keystrokes.</i></p>	<i>Training Room 2</i>
2:00 – 3:30	<p>Agency Panel – Health Care</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Susan Hildreth, Institute of Museum and Library Services • Susie Butler, Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services 	<i>Carl Hayden Room</i>
2:45 – 3:30	<p>Digital Public Library of America</p>	<i>Training Room 1</i>
2:45 – 3:30	<p>Improving the Landfill: Dealing with Major Physical Constraints While Improving Access to a Regional’s Depository’s Collection (One Regional’s Experience)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tom Rohrig, Texas Tech University • Susan Hidalgo, Texas Tech University • Pam Lampe, Texas Tech University 	<i>Training Room 2</i>
3:30 – 4:00	<p>Break and Poster Session</p>	<i>Cafeteria</i>
4:00 – 5:30	<p>Council Session – Focused Discussion</p> <p><i>Note – The audio portion of this session will be available through iCoHere.</i></p>	<i>Harding Hall</i>
4:00 – 4:45	<p>HathiTrust 101</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kirsten Clark, University of Minnesota • Catherine Morse, University of Michigan • Amy Springer, University of Minnesota <p><i>Mix together government publications, one elephant, a herd of users, and what do you get? The starting point for finding online historical government information! Many have heard of HathiTrust but not all have learned the best ways to search through the over 450,000 scanned government publications found within its database. Join these three depository librarian presenters (from HathiTrust partner libraries) to find out the best search strategies! See how libraries are using the content to meet the needs of</i></p>	<i>Training Room 1</i>

their users! Learn how researchers are building information research capacities that go beyond just downloading the full text! Leave with a better understanding of HathiTrust's capabilities now and into the future!

4:00 – 5:30

**Bullying at School and at Work: Government Resources Can Help/
 Bullying en la Escuela y el Trabajo: Los Recursos de Gobierno Puedan Ayudar**

*Training
 Room 2*

- Jane Canfield, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Puerto Rico
Many of us now working in the library profession were those nerdy children who were bullied by others in the schoolyard. Over 50% of school children and employees report having experienced some form of school or workplace bullying or harassment. Members of minority groups are harassed more often than others. Bullying remains a problem for school children and for many employees in 2013.

This bilingual presentation will explore available government information on harassment in a variety of formats and from both legal and mental health perspectives. Information presented will cover both school and workplace bullying from elementary school level to current scientific investigations of the topic. Emphasis will be given to Spanish language publications available about bullying, along with highlighting important government websites in both Spanish and English. Information available on the prevention and control of school and workplace harassment will also be presented. State and local government resources and laws on bullying and harassment will also be addressed. A few non-profit organizations which provide resources on bullying will also be explored.

For anyone who has been bullied or is currently being bullied or provides library services to a vulnerable population group, this presentation will provide valuable information. The presentation will also be of use to those who serve Spanish speaking populations.

4:00 – 5:30

Looking Under the Hood: The Mechanics of Federal Rulemaking

*Carl Hayden
 Room*

- Jim Hemphill, Office of the Federal Register
The headline states "Feds Put Brakes on Holiday Travel." Can you translate this for your customers? Jim Hemphill, of the Office of the Federal Register, takes you on a tour of the mechanics of the Federal regulatory process. The workshop covers the Federal Regulatory process as embodied in the public laws, the Federal Register, and the Code of Federal Regulations, and focuses on the documentation of Federal regulatory actions.

4:45 – 5:30

Identifying the Government Documents Corpus: the HathiTrust Registry

*Training
 Room 1*

- Valerie Glenn, University of Michigan
As a part of its ongoing attempt to provide expanded coverage and enhanced access to US government information, HathiTrust has embarked on an initiative to build a metadata registry for the comprehensive corpus of US federal documents. The registry will contain information about materials in all formats, from 1789 to the present, at the item level. This presentation

will give an overview of the project, including discussions about scope, metadata sources, registry functionality and potential uses, as well as activities to-date.

6:00 – 7:30 **Regional Depository Meeting** Carl Hayden Room

Meeting for regional depository coordinators to discuss issues related to their libraries.

Note – The audio portion of this session will be available through iCohere.

WEDNESDAY, October 23

8:30 – 9:00 **Coffee with Council** Cafeteria

9:00 - 10:30 **Council Session – Focused Discussion** Harding Hall

Note – The audio portion of this session will be available through iCohere.

9:00 – 10:30 **Taking It Online: How to Survive Planning a Virtual Depository Conference** Training Room 1

- Janet Fisher, Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records
- Margaret (Peggy) Jobe, University of Colorado, Boulder
- Christopher C. Brown, University of Denver
- Dan Stanton, Arizona State University Libraries

Introduction to planning and implementing virtual collaborative meetings of documents librarians and staff, and other librarians interested in government information.

If you have thought about putting together a virtual conference, bring your colleagues and use this time to discuss possibilities. We will provide an overview and introduce important topics in planning these conferences, followed by facilitated table discussions with experts from the Six State Virtual Government Information Conference.

9:00 – 9:45 **Illustrators of Manifest Destiny: Army Artists in the Southwest in the 19th century** Training Room 2

- Mark Anderson, University of Northern Colorado

After the Mexican War, exploration parties under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Army Corps of Topographical Engineers were assigned to explore, survey and map the newly acquired territories. Their official reports describe the topography and environment, flora and fauna, water and mineral resources, and, most interestingly, the native tribes resident in the area. Photography was an impractical tool for recording images in the field, so exploration teams included artists. Their field sketches and watercolors were made into mass-reproducible lithographs which were included as illustrations in the commanding officers' published reports. Artists such as

Bayard Mollhausen and Richard Kern helped introduce an American public, hungry for details, to the alien landscapes and exotic people in territories that became the states of New Mexico and Arizona. This presentation will focus on the works of selected Army artists and the political and social contexts of the expeditions they supported.

9:00 – 9:45	<p>Why They Don't Use Docs: An Examination of Self Reported Reasons for Non-Use of Government Information</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Elizabeth Psyck, Grand Valley State University <p><i>This program will examine the results of a survey conducted at 11 academic depository libraries in early 2011, focusing on the reasons why respondents don't use government information and ways that depository librarians can overcome perceived barriers.</i></p>	Carl Hayden Room
9:45 – 10:30	<p>U.S. History: Researching Number 13</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marianne Ryan, Northwestern University • Catherine Johnson, ProQuest <p><i>From the beginning, the number 13 has been significant in the history of our nation, which originated with 13 colonies. Researching the number 13 in government documents yields information about events including passage of the 13th Amendment and the launch of Apollo 13. In this 13th year of the 21st century, looking back a hundred years to 1913 allows discovery of a Congress that was considering issues that still concern Congress today, such as taxes, floods, and women's rights. Government documents provide a unique glimpse into the past that can help students and researchers better understand the present. This presentation will first highlight occurrences of the number 13 in American history, then go on to compare and contrast noteworthy issues of 2013 with what was going on a century ago.</i></p>	Training Room 2
9:45 – 10:30	<p>Use of Government Information Adds Objectivity and Authority</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Antoinette Satterfield, U.S. Naval Academy 	Carl Hayden Room
10:30 – 11:00	Break	Cafeteria
11:00 - 12:30	Council Session – Wrap-Up	Harding Hall
*Note – The audio portion of this session will be available through iCohere.		
11:00 – 11:45	<p>Creating a Census/GIS Training Program</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Laura Sare, Texas A&M University • Miriam Olivares, Texas A&M University <p><i>GIS is becoming more popular in class work at universities and students often request assistance at the library. Recognizing this need, the Libraries at Texas A&M University developed a workshop that addresses student needs for understanding Census geography and data, and how to prepare data for use in GIS software. This presentation describes the workshop and provides insights for other libraries wanting to develop more outreach opportunities.</i></p>	Training Room 1

11:00 – 11:45	<p>The Secret of NIMH: Using Government Information to Promote Emotional Well-Being</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sonnet Ireland, University of New Orleans <p><i>With budget cuts, it seems like mental health services are the first to go—in personal lives, as well as government programs. Learn about resources that focus on this aspect of your clientele; you'll also learn how to connect your community with programs and information that will truly make a difference in their lives.</i></p>	Training Room 2
11:00 - 11:45	<p>U.S. Department of the Interior Library</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jennifer Klang, U.S. Department of Interior Library <p><i>An overview of U.S. Department of the Interior resources in the FDLP.</i></p>	Carl Hayden Room
11:45 – 12:30	<p>College Students and the U.S. Census</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scott Schaffer, University of Vermont <p><i>According to the United States Census Bureau, "College students living away from their parental home while attending college in the U.S. (living either on-campus or off-campus) are counted at the on-campus or off-campus residence where they live and sleep most of the time." Census data on population, poverty, racial diversity, and other variables is significantly affected by the inclusion of college students at their "home away from home." This presentation will include a discussion of some of the most important ramifications and raise issues to think about when working with census data including a substantial number of college students.</i></p>	Training Room 1
11:45 – 12:30	<p>Off the Beaten Path: The Allure of the U.S. Consular Reports</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rebecca Hyde, Saint Louis University <p><i>Malt Liquors in Antigua. The Feast of Lanterns in Japan. Homes of the German Working People. Church and State in Mexico. Open a volume of the U.S. Consular Reports from the late 1800's and you will find firsthand accounts on these topics and many more. Stationed throughout the world in sovereign nations, colonial territories and outposts of empire, consuls sought out trade opportunities for the United States and sent back detailed reports on industry, commerce, local government and life. This session will give a brief history of the U.S. Consular Services and reports with an emphasis on the 19th and early 20th centuries, as well as discuss strategies for assisting researchers in identifying and discovering these largely hidden and poorly indexed documents.</i></p>	Training Room 2
11:45 – 12:30	<p>National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Peg Steffen, National Ocean Service, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration • Bruce Moravchik, National Ocean Service, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration 	Carl Hayden Room

12:30 **Depository Library Council Meeting adjourns**

Tours - Advance sign up on Monday, October 21st is required.
Tours last 30 minutes each.

12:45 – 1:15
1:30 – 2:00 **GPO History Exhibit Talk: Lincoln and His Printers: GPO in the Civil War** *Visitor's Center*

- Michelle Krowl, Library of Congress Manuscripts Division
- George Barnum, Historian, GPO

1:00 – 1:30
1:45 – 2:15 **Library Services and Content Management** *Harding Hall Foyer*

Tour of the staff areas, including Technical Services, Projects and Systems, and Outreach and Support.

1:30 – 2:00
2:00 – 2:30 **GPO Bindery** *Harding Hall Foyer*

- Walter Wingo, Jr., Manager, Binding Division, GPO

Tour GPO's Binding Division. Included in this behind the scenes look at book assembly is a marbling demonstration.