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>> It is on was amazing how things get quiet after that gavel goes. Hello everybody. My name is James Shaw, I am the acting chair of the depository library counsel. For this conference. I hope I do not offend anybody in the room, sometimes it gets more Sears the church when the pastor take his jacket off because it's too warm. I'm going to remove my jacket. It's usually really cool up here but right now it feels very warm to me. I apologize if my sartorial transgression offends anybody. But I took my jacket off anyway. The very first thing I should say is again I am asked acting chair because our colleague Karen Ross from the University of Arkansas Little Rock is dealing with some major health concerns this week and unable to be here. So please keep her in your thoughts and we will again all wish her a speedy and full recovery. Back in the traces with us as soon as she can. Thank you for your concern for Karen.

Welcome to the wrap up session for the 95th FDLP conference. I can't give you a number for the DLC meetings, because they don't all necessarily coincide with the conferences. Who knows how many of those have been since 1973 or so. But thank you all for being here at this conference. And the wrap up, we intend this to be a wrap up. A circle back around come up what we have done here, and also provide some information about what counsel will be doing over the next few weeks in terms of following up what is happening here today. So by way of wrapping up, on Monday, Council held three sessions that were pretty well attended on modernization of title 44 any recommendations that we developed and sent to the director of the government publishing office. And the superintendent of documents Lori home. Congratulations again Lori. And opened up the floor for folks to respond to our recommendations. We do appreciate everybody who participated in that. We had three keynote addresses including the librarian of Congress. I got a chance to shake her hand. This is the first time I have met a librarian in Congress. And she laughed at me. It was a friendly laugh. We had over 30 breakout sessions. I hope folks were able to enjoy any number of those. This was an unusual conference. The way things come together late in the summer with title 44, the conference agenda got jumbled up that nobody recalls everything before. Yesterday we had an early morning council session -- Council session. And in the middle of the day there weren't council sessions so we had an opportunity to get out and about meet you in the hallways and breakout rooms. Thank you so much for allowing us to join you because the conversations and comments and questions came up there were also very helpful. So I know at least me personally, thinking to be mindful of for future conference agendas and things.

>> Perhaps the most important thing we do at a wrap up session is the many thank yous that we need to extend. For swell to the government publishing office and all their staff who sponsor this every year. Those of you who are involved in conference logistics, making sure there is food out there to getting the schedules together, to making sure that the AV systems are appropriately contracted for and implemented and everything else that goes into it. We owe GPO a big thank you for taking this on every year it's a big deal. And we certainly appreciate it. [Applause] We want to thank our keynote speakers, all the people who present. It takes time, even even if you're quite experienced and will along in your career. It takes time and effort to put together a presentation, get it organized, get your thoughts together and get yourself ready to go in front of a room full of people. We want to say thank you to everybody who did that. That participation helps make this conference very rich and substantial and people walk away learning stuff. And that is I was so thank you to everybody who participated as presenters. Here is unusual thank you. Maybe the first one that has ever been done at one of these conferences. And that is to the staff of the house committee on administration. Several of whom were hear a lot on Monday. They were in the room during the title 44 session. At the end of the day on Monday, two of them actually -- and gave us a little information about what was going on and what we might expect. So that was really cool. And a very much appreciate that. We are all in this together, trying to improve a program, make the program better. We've got a lot of people working to try to find ways to make it even better and we appreciate our folks from the legislative branch of government showing up to observe and learn and participate. We really appreciate that. And all the sessions, I want to -- I

don't mean to exclude anybody but I want to call out Gavin Baker, who who has been here all conference, a lobbyist and someone who is very experienced in the legislative process who has talked to a number of us on counsel and given us advice and counsel. On what to expect and how we might help further this process along. Gavin, I think I see you out there. Thank you so much for being here. It is very much appreciate it. [Applause] And the last of the thank youse to everybody here. Give yourself a round of applause. This has been a very good conference. We all appreciate everybody's attendance and contributing. Going through my notes here. My mother's 89 years old and she would to this very day she is appalled at my handwriting. And frankly I can see why.

>> It's important to talk about next steps. The primary focus of depository library counsel this conference has been title 44 modernization. That's really the very core. There are a couple of other things that got talked about. But that was the core of this conference. And so you folks, where been through this conference with us should know that we have set a goal, a task for ourselves that by next Friday, October 27 I believe it is, thank you. By next Friday, we are going to draft a follow-up memorandum to Divina Vance Cook the delete it -- Lori home the superintendent of documents that will refine and clarify our recommendations and justifications a little bit. They are not making big changes. I think based on everything that was set on Monday and other comments we have heard from people, we think we are really well centered and what we put out there, but we do want to make a few refinements that several of you suggested on Monday in particular. So we hope to have that draft follow-up done by next Friday so we can all review it and baby do a little bit of work on it and very shortly get that out. The reason why we want to move very quickly is because it seems at this point certain, nothing can be absolutely certain in the legislative process. But it seems as certain as it can be that the house committee on administration will be putting a real live bill forward, potentially in the next few weeks. Maybe by the end of the year, we don't know the exact timelines. We are pretty confident there will be a bill regarding title 44 modernization. We want to get our final refined recommendations to GPO fairly quickly. So they will have that information to help them as they work with the committee in terms of expressing the sense, our best considered sense of the FDLP community as to what needs to happen. We will be working on that next week. On my campus at the University of Nebraska we're also trying to bring [Indiscernible] over a new license. It will be an interesting week next week. By the way, one more thank you. From that. The tenor of the discussion on Monday it was wonderful. I think I truly speak for counsel on that. We don't perfectly agree with each other on everything, but we did a good job. We talked about some things that strike at the heart of what this program is. Give yourself a hands. We did a good job. [Applause] Following up the title 44 recommendations in our working session this morning, counsel identified three or four additional recommendations we will be sending to GPO. These are not as time sensitive. These are things that have to do with perhaps addressing some concerns about the program we have a couple of comments just to give you a scale of what we are talking about. And Betty has probably use the FDLP Academy by now and you have noticed that there has been so many webinars and if you are trying to find a particular something and their using control left and searching keywords and tough, just a small thing, what we call and explore and consider recommendation to ask our colleagues that GPO to take a look at that and see if there might be a way of applying some tagging and filtering to make it a little easier to identify specific kinds of things. And the additional recommendations are things like that. They are small things like that. We can probably express in just three or four or five sentences. We will be working over the next several weeks to develop those and those came from comments from colleagues here. And I told my colleagues I am adding explore and consider to my personal toolkit when I'm doing committee work at home and stuff that I will be using that.

>> My scribbled notes here, I have have actually run through my wrap up notes here on that. So before I go to some additional announcements, I wanted to ask if anybody needs to jump in and clarify something I said or wants to add something to what I just said. I can't be doing that good of a job. Then I

think we are ready to do a few formal announcements. The first big announcement is customary. To announce who will be chair of depository library counsel next year, 2017-18 and who will be secretary. And this time around, those of you who work at state libraries will be exceedingly proud. The next chair will be Lori Thornton. From Arizona State library. [Applause] . And the next secretary, Kristin [Indiscernible] state library of Ohio. [Applause] These are wonderful colleagues. Counsel is a wonderful group of colleagues. Especially appreciate those who are willing to step up and take point on some things. We will do our best to support them. I think I can speak for Melissa Bernstein and I. Melissa, University of Utah. We are the last two standing of our class. For a variety of reasons. If it weren't for our colleagues coming on several of them took shorter than three your appointment to fill gaps. This could have been a little chaotic. I can speak for Melissa and coming on board and jumping on board and lifting a hand. And I think Melissa has an announcement.

>> Melissa Bernstein from the University of law library. Jim, we did a little self commendation before this morning that we would like to share with everyone. The depository library counsel commence councilmember James Shaw government documents librarian and professor professor at the University of Nebraska at Omaha for stepping in on short notice to become acting chair of depository library counsel. Jim did a wonderful job leading all 2017 DLC meeting and FDL conference and we are grateful for his leadership. Thank you very much. [Applause]

>> Thank you very much. It was a little short notice but again, once we got the recommendations drafted, people dropped anything and everything they were doing and jumped on it and we got through everything. It's a team effort all the way around. Thank you very much. It would have happened without the team. It wouldn't have happened without the team. I guess what I would like to do at this point is open up the center microphone and give people -- give everybody hear a chance to add anything you would like to add now. On the agenda, this wrap-up session is scheduled to go to 12 noon. We don't have to go that long unless we truly need to. You guys get to help decide how long this guy is -- this goes by taking the time and liberty to step up and adds more to it. Thank you very much. Please go ahead. It's going to be very positive, I swear.

>> Stanford University. I have maybe three things I will keep them short. First to thanks Jim for your job wrangling counsel. I know it's a hard thing to do. It appreciated. Thank you. Number two, I would like to post to go and sign our petition to support title 44 because that is -- that has put pressure and given information to the house come into our house colleagues and two staffers and two other folks, to Davida and I hope driven the conversation. More signatures to keep on the house. Title 44 conversation here has been largely positive and interesting. But there are other aspects to title 44 that we should be aware of. Because well FDLP might be supported very well, it's not clear whether GPO will be supported very well in any title 44 at it. I will would like our community to keep the pressure on the house to move that forward. And the third thing is I know ALA mentioned gift authority but I didn't hear mentioned here. May be obliquely. I don't think its mentioning counsel's recommendation. So I would like to make sure that gets into the record as well. The other side of the coin to grant authority. I think for me gift authority is maybe more important to FDLP and GPO and grant authority -- then grant authority. Because grant authority allows GPO for example to accept catalog records from libraries. Which they can do now. If you could work, that would be really good. Thank you all.

>> Before you walkway. Do you have a mind-reading capacity perhaps that you haven't revealed?

>> Yes I do. Fancy you should say that. By the way the petition link is in the Twitter feed so you can get to it from there. Gift authority has come up it is on the radar. It came out at the regional's meeting last night and it came up again this morning. I think we can expect counsel will work something up on that. Take you very much. I appreciate that comment.

>> University of Washington law library. I want to think on salon everybody here for such productive and thoughtful conversations. I want to really encourage everybody to look think about the next step in terms of legislative advocacy. We do belong to different organizations. As my home. And we are very

active, who many of you know had a baby on Monday so that's why she was not here. A little counsel baby. As you mention Gavin Baker was here. And most of all go back to your institutions and convince your colleagues why they need to care about this. This is really just a peptalk for going back and saying this is really important. And if you can contact your legislator and give this particular point of view that would be really helpful. We all need to make our voices heard. So thank you. [Applause]

>> This is truly remarkable. We have another example of mind-reading capacity. In my scribbled notes, the very last thing I have down here to close out with, I will say it now but it not necessarily closing out at this point. Expect a bill. And when the work comes down through your listserv an email and however you get the information, be ready. Be ready to make contacts. Senator, representative, those of us like me who live in states that have senators and representatives and administration of the joint committee, be a specially prepared. To get a prepared -- paragraph two off, make a contact and promote a bill. Honestly, whatever the bill is we all know it won't be the perfect bill but no such thing exists. It's a bill they can push us along, put the ball a few more yards down the field. Let's get behind it. And show our legislative colleagues that the FDLP community really cares and we want to promote things. Thank you.

>> Good morning Kathy Hale state library of Pennsylvania. I want to especially burn -- in your recommendation about the 10,000 number. I think that will really encourage especially small public libraries. To continue within the system. That may not have the room for all 10,000 types of volumes and I can go more electronic. I think we really need to push our public libraries to continue in the system. Because we can't have free access to the government information.

>> Thank you. Did a pin just drop?

>> On a very personal note I would like to say a sincere thank you GPO and in particular to Bridget who handles the councils travel arrangements. For accomplishing the near impossible feat of getting me out of Puerto Rico and to the Council meeting after category five hurricane. I really really appreciate the effort. [Applause]

>> Welcome sir.

>> I sheepishly returned to the mic. Stanford University. One more reminder anybody interested in and digital deposit which has been talked about since 2004. Go to [Indiscernible] we are collecting names and e-mails for people who are interested to get the conversation going and move that forward. Thanks. Also in the Twitter feed as well.

>> Thank you.

>> Bernadine Abbott. I would like to encourage everyone is to check that document. One page document, federal -- that lays out what a depository library us and send it to your member of Congress. Right away. Many of these members of Congress are new, they don't even know if this program exists. As a former public printer said about the Congressional record. When he talks about the members of Congress, came together by immaculate conception. And that is not the way it works. But the majority of them do not know anything about our program. Now is the problem -- the time to contact them. You say perhaps you would like to know. Do it to every single member of Congress and find out who the Chief of Staff is for each of those. Ready for each of those numbers and send it to the local office. You need to get the local office people on board. If you can go visit them and talk to them about the wonderful proposal that you have brought forward that you have like them to support. Now is the time to do it. You may get a bill that will say some things you want and it will do a lot of other things that you do not want. A clean bill that will help libraries.

>> Thank you. I've taught a lot of classes for many years. I'm not afraid of silence. But I also won't drag the silence out. Hearing -- go ahead.

>> Lori Hall GPO. I don't know if we are really at the end but I want to take this opportunity to on behalf of the GPO staff here and back at Maine to thank everyone for being here, working with us over the last couple of months. Working out the details, getting their slides in on-time. I think that made it very successful thanks for that. Just wanted to remind everybody about the conference evaluation. That's

going to be up on the webpage FDLP .gov you get a link. You get a link for -- a [Indiscernible] for being here and an email so you will have the opportunity to evaluate the conference, tell us the good and the bad and the ugly, and it's also at the very bottom of the [Indiscernible] is the link to that survey. Please tell us what you think and thank you again. We really enjoyed it. We've gotten a lot of information, a lot of conversation and things we will take back into. We will appreciate the interaction with all of you.

Thanks. [Applause]

>> I'm going to exercise chairs prerogative. I should do something fun. Here we go. We are concluded. [Applause] We are to -- owing to get a photograph right here in the center. [Event Concluded]