

LSCM Update – Audio transcript

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Welcome to our LSCM update session. Before I headed off to our speakers, I just want to remind you if you have any questions or comments, paste those in the chat box and we will address them at the end of the presentation. With that, I will hand it over to our superintendent, Laurie Hall.

Good morning, everybody, and after new to some of you all. I'm not going to say too much this afternoon, because I've said a lot in my previous meeting and introduction yesterday. I want to give everyone plenty of time to respond to questions that you may have at the end of the session. Sometimes we have so much to say, we don't have much time for question and answer. So briefly I just want to tell you this is the LSCM update, and today you're going to hear from some of our supervisors and chiefs and staff who are working on Pacific project that are going on, ongoing and underway, in LSCM for stuff with the ILS and government publications, two biennial survey, to ask GPO. And there's some additional information in the handout, but the session is to give you more details from the folks who are actually working on these projects. So with that, I'm going to pass it on, to my staff. So Kate, you are up next. It's good to hear from everybody, and we are waiting to answer your questions.

Good afternoon, everyone. I'm Kate Pitcher. Let me get my video camera on, here. We'll see if this works today. Looks like it's working. Hopefully in a second it will come up. Pleased to be here today. I'm Kate Pitcher, the chief of F DSS, Federal depository support services. And our unit works directly with the FDL P and all the libraries in that organization and in that program. We provide outreach and user support to libraries, and also a lot of training and educational programming. But we have a lot of other areas that we work with libraries in, so I'm going to go through, and my next slide, just gives you a brief rundown of the topics that I'm going to cover in my short time here today. Including distribution and shipments, which I know probably many of you are -- Might be curious about, and running the gamut to the exchange. So there will be lots of information. I probably won't be able to see the chat window while I'm presenting in order to save some time. I will go back to the chat after my part is over and try to answer as many questions as I can for everybody. Okay. So the first item in going to talk about today are distribution and shipments. I will try to break it down into different -- A few different areas. And again, if you questions about any of these items that I talk about day, please just submit something in the chat, and I will get to it after the presentation. Up here on the slide, you will notice the final shipping list for fiscal year 21 has been issued. The numbers are included there. 257P4 paper, either electronic, and 36 S four separates. So libraries should now -- Or will start to see shipments for fiscal year 22, as well as probably a few stragglers from '21 that will be coming in depending on when you last updated the -- Your status form on the FDL P.gov. Shipping lists, I want to update everybody, are going to be arriving out of numeric order. They probably will continue to do so. I know this is probably an annoyance, but definitely, this is something that happens because boxes are shipped out of order, because numbers are assigned when pallets of publications are received by staff in the warehouse. And sometimes, different boxes have different processing times. So unfortunately what might happen is the shipping list, numbers assigned, and there may be a delay in processing, whereas the one issued after it may go out quicker because of different, again, different processing times for the materials in those boxes. So just be aware of that. Distribution has informed us that they are shipping as soon as they can get those done, and they are processing so they can preserve and get more space freed up in the warehouse. And they are trying

to keep those -- That sort of out of order to a minimum as much as possible. Another thing -- Or a final thing on shipping list is that, I just want to update the community that we are still waiting on the last microfiche shipping list for fiscal year '21, so that's why that number is not up. And has not been assigned yet by the vendor. And there will be more information coming out soon, probably at the end of this week, including all the information that I'm telling you about today, as well as some new items about shipments and distribution, just so you are aware. So keep an eye out. The news and events list. Claims. Everybody's favorite part of the process, I know, our claims. So there some updates here, just so everybody knows. At this time, and as has been the practice during COVID-19, the 60 day claim window is still suspended. So you can still submit your claims longer than the 60 days. Claim copies are going to be retained as long as space allows for. Do realize that because of the spacious use and constraints in the warehouse, some copies, we may run out of space. So let me give you an update specifically on this webpage, the screen shot here on my slide is the website on FDL P.gov. We try to regularly maintain a report for the shipping list that a distribution still has claims copies available. That's of the claims copies exhausted page consist of. Normally this page is used to report the individual publications that we do not have available for claiming. So before you file a claim, please check this webpage for all the current updates to the list. We just gone and this we can actually updated it to make sure it has the most current information. So some updates to that, currently the fiscal year '21 lists for paper are available for claiming, unless they are on this list, on this webpage. There is also a link to the PDF list of shipping list, which no longer have claim copies available. So again, before you file those claims, come to the claims copies exhausted page and look to make sure your publication isn't there that you are claiming. Also, as a best practice, make sure that your claiming material using the ask GPO claims form in the ask GPO portal. Only claim materials that are on the shipping list that you received in your boxes. Open your boxes, check against the shipping lists, and claim if need be. All regular practice for all of you. And again, because of COVID-19, and the weight distribution is still ramping up in trying to get your backlogs, your library may still not receive shipment boxes on a regular basis. This is because distribution staff are only typically mailing out boxes when they are completely full. And there may be a delay between the time the shipping list is issued, and of course, when you receive your shipment. As with anything related to claims, shipments, you are always encouraged to submit an inquiry to ask GPO if you have any questions at any time. Next update is on set rights. So we've been sorting out separates, trying to get the most information out through a news alert. The information I'm going to be sharing here about separates is also going to be in our news alert that is to be going out. The biggest piece of news to announce to the community at this point is that all separates for fiscal year 2020 and 21 have been sent out to libraries who have filled out that library status form on FDL P.gov, and that can receive shipments. So this point in time, there is no claim copies available for the fiscal year 20 or 21 separate. Copies are being held for those libraries that haven't received -- Resumed shipments. So if your library is still not able to accept shipments, and you should be receiving separate from '20, or '21, those are being held in our pallets of materials that are being held aside for your library. So you will receive 20 or 21 shipments of separates. So everyone going forward who has resumed their shipments should have received their separate. At this point, there's no need to file claims to receive them going forward. If you haven't resumed yet, say you are planning on doing that in a month or so, you will not have to file a claim for those separates. They will be mailed out to you and you can receive shipments. Fiscal year '22 separates will be available to claim as usual. There will be a 60 day -- The 60 day claim window will be suspended as of right now, so you have time to claim those for fiscal year 22. And again, much as for '20 and '21, those will be set aside for those libraries that haven't resumed their shipments yet. This is a lot of information. I know many people have questions, so again, just put them in the chat, and I will get to them after my presentation. Backlog. I just wanted to briefly run down. Distribution staff is still working a backlog of new material in the work house. Publications keep coming in, we are trying to work through that. And additionally, they are still holding boxes in the storage for libraries with not submitted their status form,

or have notified us that they are not receiving shipments. So, again, just to reiterate, libraries will receive new shipments as usual in their box fills up, and the backlog of all those other will be processed as time permits. So if you are one of those libraries, there is actually -- As of this week, as of this Monday when I did our last update, there are only 73 libraries in FDL P right now they cannot receive shipments. So the majority of you are able to receive your shipment. But there are a few that still cannot, for various reasons. And we understand that the pandemic is still affecting all of your operations in different myriad ways. So if need be, we can stop shipments if necessary and turn them back on when you are ready. Again, just to reiterate, if this is the case, we just encourage you to go to that library status form on FDL P.gov. You can see the little icon there on the screenshots, and then just click and admit the warm. And we can resume your shipment. This form is actually what we call a library status form. So it is used to record those status changes that may occur because of pandemic or other reasons. Okay. So again, a lot of information. The next item is on the biennial survey. So for those of you who may have attended yes days making biennial survey data counts, this will be old news. But the 2021 biennial survey -- So the survey, course, for those who are new, is the means by which libraries respond with their status. Currently, GPO and LSCM are working with developers to integrate a new survey option where you submit your questions and increase to our staff. It's going to require some additional testing and development time, which means that the survey is going to be delayed this year. A preview of the questions are going to be made available before the launch of the survey to enable the libraries to review, as they would in any other year of the biennial survey, and then to begin gathering there was on Stata. So the final survey will be launched when testing is complete, and we anticipate this happening in January of 2022. So, again, keep an eye out on news and events to look for any updates to this information. So speaking of ask GPO, my update is more of just updates on tics and trips for libraries that are using or unfamiliar with our service portal. What I encourage everyone to do is to log in and get familiar with your account. Besides the portal for you to communicate with us, ask GPO is the repository for your information. Coordinator information this year, if you are a member of CRD key, your contact at all of your information is located in your account. It's within askGPO. This is a really good time before the biennial survey is released to the FDL P to take an opportunity to look at your information and make sure your contact information is updated. This will make distribution of the survey much smoother and avoids all those reminder emails you get from those of us here to update your contact information. And we are really cognizant of your time. We know it's a really busy time for libraries, and we really don't want to have to bother you and tacitly or a wrong email address or a new coordinator. So make your updates as soon as personnel changes so that we can get in touch with you. And finally, if you are having trouble, if you are having trouble for any reason and can't remember a login or password or need help, please contact us on this slide here. You can go to ask.GPO.gov, and there is a contact us link in the menu bar. Again, if you are unsure of what your login or password is you can admitted in very. And this gets it into the system and routes it to us, and then we can get you help logging in, password, all of that technical support you might need to navigate the portal. One other feature enhancement that comes up that I really do want to make you aware of, if you haven't already checked it out, is the Federal depository library director has -- Directory, excuse me -- Has been updated and there are some new features in the directory. So I encourage you to go and check that out when you get a chance. There some updated maps. We've included a nice new map on the regionals, the different types of regionals and where to find them. So please check it out when you get a moment. FDL P Academy. So one of the announcements that I like to make is that we are going to be doing or taking in a cohort of new coordinator -- New coordinator applications in the spring for our FDL P certificate coordinator program. Probably many of you have gotten to this program, and can attest to it. We are encouraging any of those of you who are new to FDL P, or even to the government documents library to apply. It's usually a small cohort, so once the announcement has been made, we doing for 2 of my and since there will be limited space. These are a series of eight online classes, and it's led by staff from the library and content services

management area. The limit to class sizes really done to facilitate discussion and interaction throughout the program. Have the ability for new coordinator's to get to know each other, it's an opportunity for networking as well as learning. The program includes required readings and writing assignments, poles, webinars, and assessments. The topics include legal requirements, collection management, cataloging, policies, and regional responsibilities. Please be on the lookout later this fall for more information. And again, we encourage you if you are interested, you can reach out to me after today to give you more information. Visit our FDLP Academy webpage on FDLP.gov. Next is just to give you kind of a brief of date on some of the work we are doing in FDSS munication and outreach to libraries. This is Milne library college at Oneonta. Before I came to GPO I was in Maryland, before even that, I was a librarian at the State University of New York. I was at Milne library, but this is Oneonta library. Very near and dear to my heart. One of the things are going to be ramping up this upcoming year is several different targeted outreach efforts community. One item that I want to highlight is, we would like to start more virtual visit. And including some targeted outreach to regionals, as well as reaching out to those libraries who have new word maters on staff. Having some virtual check ins just to see how everybody is doing, and in some respect for me, since I've been here about a year and a half, but I still have lots of people to meet. And it would be a wonderful opportunity, I think, to meet many of your libraries if I can't physically be there. However, in addition to that, we are planning for next spring. Once hopefully travel will become easier, to do some more traveling to libraries. And in doing more outreach, physically in the libraries themselves. So be on the lookout for some information about that Cummings. The other update in terms of FDS S will be staffing. We do have two new positions that will be posted this fall for FDS S. We are looking for two new outreach and user support librarians. These librarians are going to be responsible for triaging customer inquiries, working with libraries, and then supporting the senior outreach librarians, will be working directly with libraries whether on-site or in training. And so, we are really excited about that opportunity. So be on the lookout for those two new positions that will be coming up to work at GPO with our team. Okay. Managing collections of libraries leaving the FDLP. I'm going to cover these areas over the next few slides. It probably will go through these rather quickly, because I know I'm running a little low on time here. But I just wanted to give all of you a brief -- Very brief , because these are webinars in and of themselves -- Overview to what LSCM is working on in terms of helping libraries to that disposition process once they made the decision to leave the program. So the next few slides are going to cover an overview of the national collection, the new guidance for disposition. Some of the communication outreach that occurs during this process, and then some of sort of the last steps of the process of leaving the FDLP. So let me to start with a really brief overview here. National collection, of course it will be referred to the national collection of U.S. government public information, and is the finder that geographically dispersed collection accessible to the public at no cost. As most of you are aware, the collection of the federal government's publications does not exist in any one location, so this does need to be this dispersed collection across the nation. And of course, for GPO, it's a strategic priority, building and preserving the distributed national collection. So as part of this, there is a need for new disposition guidance. And this is really to facilitate and encourage that dispersal of the national collection. So we are working together, and they were together over the past year to develop an implementation plan for how this disposition guidance would go into effect. When libraries lead the FDLP, the GPO must have an active role in this process because of this idea of a national collection. Some of this process includes acquiring publications for digitization. Identifying those in need of preservation, and really promoting the transfer of publications to other depositories where they can really meet users needs throughout FDL P. And then, of course, providing support to all of the remaining regional selective depository libraries in the program. And this is a collaborative effort between FDSS and library technical services and their collection development libraries. So the new disposition guidance has an official title here -- Federal depository libraries relinquishing their designation , strategic disposition of depository materials in support of the national collection. So a little timeline. It was

initially released and went into effect in June of 2020. At that time, and implementation team was formed. That was led by Abby McDermitt and library technical services. Lots of team members across LCM, including Jamie Hayes and FDSS. Focus group was held in October of 2020. And then this was in ongoing iterative process. It was -- The disposition guidance was a device based on the procedures for the implementation team input from the regional depository coordinators, and it was a public comment. Earlier this year. The final revised version went into effect this past August of 2021. So what happens during the early part when the library reaches out to us and indicate that they are thinking about leaving the program? We do a lot of early outreach and communication with the library, looking at what is happening in the library, what is led to this point, and to discuss options with the library and the regional about what happens next. In many cases, the first item will be to hold a call with the regional itself. And also a call with the regional, the FDSS librarian, and a librarian from the library indicating they would like to leave, and the collection development librarian. We will discuss challenges that they are facing, provide recommendations based on what we are hearing, and then work with the library and regional on what is actually the best path forward for this particular situation? So, if the call happens, and the cost library decides to stay in the FDLP, the disposition guidance that we would just -- That I was just referring to does not go into effect. And ideally, and in many of the cases, again, if it's a matter of meeting, there are other options for the library. Only once a decision is made for the library leaving the FDLP doesn't move the library forward in the disposition process. So just to sort of follow-up or some up for the disposition, and at the library just decides to leave the program, there's lots of information in the guidance. We have a guidance article that we use at FDSS , with leaving the FDLP. There's also a webinar that you can look to in FDLP Academy in the disposition process. We do encourage national offers via FDLP exchange if possible. And again, with the ultimate goal that there's going to be fair and equitable to versatile of these tangible materials to all remaining depositories across the country. And just a last note, since I've already run way over my time, is in speaking of FDLP exchange, we do have some new features. Although, there are many features and enhancements that are yet to come but I know a lot of you are really waiting for desperately. But a couple of the new features I do want to point out include a dashboard that we have created with software that gives some metrics on the FDLP exchange tool. And then the bottom line, if you are having problems with FDLP exchange or would like more training, FDSS is here to help you . We submitted an inquiry to ask.gpo.gov, and we would be happy to help you out. And those are my updates. And I'm going to pass it along to Fang next. Thank you.

Think you, Kate. Hi, everyone. I'm library technical services. Today, I would like to give you updates on the library technical services, LTS in short. A lot is happening in LTS. Despite working through a trite epidemic in 2021, LTS staff continue to deliver outstanding and uninterrupted services to our FDLP community. I'd like to start with our mission and vision statements that we finalized in June of this year. Our mission is to support federal depository library FDLP, federal government agencies, and all LTS stakeholders to fulfill their needs for U.S. federal government information by providing them with their best services and products related to lifecycle management of federal government information product, including but not limited to, cataloging metadata, classification, opposition, and distribution of new publication. And collection development and collection management activities related to the national collection of U.S. government public information. Our vision is a network of federal depository libraries equipped to identify, locate, and provide access to the national collection of U.S. government public information for the issuance. Our mission and vision achieved through developing and deliberating new products to support the work of FDL's, implementing new tools, and procedures to improve our operations, communicating and collaborating effectively with our stakeholders. Building a diverse staff proficient in all aspects of lifecycle management of federal government information products. In my presentation today, our focus on how we carry out our mission, and what to achieve our vision. In the next few slides, I will talk about the services and new products we are providing. In FY '21, we added

16,544 bibliographic records. Among them, 14,800 40 monograph titles, and 1738 new serials titles. About 74% of all new cataloging records contained fulltext publications. One of our priorities, this chart shows the top five categories of inquiries LTS worked on in FY '21. Agency publication submission, document discovery, inquiries about PURLs, classification of I.D. numbers, cataloging and metadata related questions. For unreported publications alone, we received 922 submissions. That number is the submissions only, not titles. Because each submission can come pain multiple titles. We developed better ways to track and process unreported publications. Also to increase transparency since April '21, compiled monthly statistics of unreported publications to stick received by us, and the number of unreported publications catalog. You can find the stats at the fdlp.gov website under collection tools, click on recording publications. We will have more information on this from 1:00 to 2:00. Tomorrow. We have made our catalog records available in a number of ways. So a CGP, that's a catalog of U.S. Government publications, catalog record distribution program. There are openings if you're interested. And most recently, CGP repository. The hub is LS CM's central repository of ideographic records that users may download at no charge. Apart from the monthly record stats in the records collection, for the first time we have made available all CGP records for downloading. A historic moment for GPO. The file contains almost 1 million records as of June 29th, 2021. We will periodically refresh the files of any snapshot of the whole CGP. At the request of the FDLP community, LTS hosted a collection of catalog records for CLS reports that the staff members have created since 2018. The collection contains 7466 report as of July 30th, 2021. We also may customize record stats based on subject facilitate the use of their resources that are of interest. The tribal college federal depository libraries. So far, we have created files based on terms such as American Indian, Alaska native, native Hawaiian terms, oil and gas drilling terms, and water resources terms. The tribal college FDLP and LSCM will continue to enhance the resources. While serving our community, we are also testing and implementing new tools. Processes to improve our workflows. With the availability with -- We reuse them in our cataloging work. While we still catalog government publications, documents individually, we also imply batch processes as much as we can when we work on special projects or special collections. We have heard from our FDL community that some records are better than no records at all in terms of providing access to a government resource. With high volumes to catalog, we study priorities and provide different levels of catalog records for access. To dictate our workflow, we are making distinctions between basic records and acquisitions records, which would call the brief bibs before. These will be replaced when the publication arrives. While basic records in CDP. Another streamlined process is directing all customer inquiries to GPO. To keep that priority for our community and other state orders. From this chart, you can see a big increase in the inquiries we received. In fact, it doubled from the previous year. This may be due to our data tracking, or during pandemic, we have heard a lot of federal depository laboratories doing more cataloging. And so, for example, we have a root request to help with PURLS due to retrospective cataloging work. So staff has been wonderful and quick to respond, and so sometimes libraries request directly to LTS staff by mail. We encourage you to still submit a request through ask.GPO so that we can keep better track of all request. Moreover, our staff members are all working on their own project, so when supervisors assign work, we can assign based on priorities and resources. We can achieve these results by working alone. We communicate and collaborate as much as we can to work with our stakeholders. So I'd like to mention a few. Collaborating with the Library of Congress. We continue to create metadata for CRS reports and historical legal reports from the law Library of Congress. So far, LTS staff have catalog about 80% of all reports available on CRS reports site. We are approaching the milestone of cataloging the 1000 historical legal report of the multiyear project in collaboration with the law Library of Congress. Most recently, LTS provided metadata for the United States Congressional serial set project. Through batch processes, we processed about 15,600 53 records for the project launch. With regard to BIBFRAME, the Library of Congress converted 2716 records from the CGP into BIBFRAME, of which 240 records were analyzed. Seven members of LSCM participated in

contrasting BIBFRAME records against the corresponding records . We wanted to make sure that the BIBFRAME records account for metadata specific to government documents. Overall, we are very satisfied with the converted BIBFRAME records . A couple of issues we noticed with the BIBFRAME descriptions will be described in the near future. For example, the title formatting will be better in BIBFRAME version 1.7, which will be published sometime in the fall. Also it's going to adjust conversions in the next few months, as they ramp up for the full production in BIBFRAME for data creation called BIBFRAME 100, and working intense on the aspects of the system and in particular the conversions. It's been a catalyst for eCIP program for many years. It stands for cataloging publication. A BIBFRAME record is a bibliographic record repair for a book report is published. So when the book is published, the publisher includes the eCIP data on the copyright page, therefore facilitating bulk processing for libraries and book dealers. FY '21, received 35 titles to catalog and we created authority records for them. GPO is an active member of the program for -- The program for quantitative cataloging. In FY to connect 21, we created an updated 1400 name of subject and authority figures. An 11,000 -- 11,843 records. At the request of the coordinator, we recently viewed and updated GPO related sections. We also work with on the bibliographic treatment of grill publications in order to help users identify braille publications more easily. Braille is an expression of work, not a you work. Therefore, we will use tactile text in certain marked fields to identify braille publications. Now, more collaborating with stakeholders and partners. So for cataloging partnership, we continue to work on FRASER project, collaborating with the Colorado school of mines, LTS staff continue working on adding bibliographic records for the electronic version of USGS publications, online USGS water resources investigations theories. We are also encouraging cataloging publications in several ranges for the University of Minnesota libraries. We are also working more closely with OCLC and I'm going to give you two examples. So we have worked on PURLs that redirect, involving almost 200,000 PURLs . This is because last summer, some depository libraries could not assess the access online resources in the CGP due to the adoption of a new protocol called the domain name system security extension. This does not resolve links whose websites are not complete. So as a result, we updated close to 200,000 PURLs and worked with OCLC to update PURLs in their database. In another instance, a staff member of the FDL requested that we consider using a new subfield in our pearls to indicate the access status of an online resource. After confirming with OCLC, LTS now is implemented a new procedure to add access data with code 0 for open access in the fields to indicate that the online access is freely accessible to everyone. We plan to collaborate with our ILS team to update all CGP records. Another way to work with our stakeholder is working with the working group. Meeting with the DLC collection and discovery service -- Services working group regularly to discuss ways to encourage engagement and participation of FDL's in cataloging metadata and technical services issues. There will be a session on CGP in the future tomorrow from 2:15 to 3:15. So we hope you can attend. With some LCF staff retiring and promotions, this is critical for continuous operation. LTS has been hiring every year in the past few years and has made effort in training staff to build a diverse staff proficient in all aspects of the lifecycle management of federal government information products, and to develop subject matter expertise in specific functions based on staff strengths and interests during COVID-19 pandemic. We took advantage of the virtual environment and recorded sessions for multiple viewing as needed by our staff. Before ending my presentation, I wanted to give you a heads up for what we will be working on in FY to connect 22. We will continue to prepare for the adoption of new iterations of the RDA cataloging standard, resource description, and access. The new RDA has not yet been adopted by the program for cooperative cataloging, of which GPO is a member. We will watch out for more training opportunities for LTS staff and follow-up with PCC as it develops additional documentation and metadata application profiles. There is a lot of prep work to be done. We will make the switch to the new I.D.A. along with PCC no earlier than July 2022. Updates will be posted on the RDA project page on the FDLP website. Many of you will be happy to hear that starting FY '22, we have contractors resume work on the historic shelf was project. Cataloging will occur in a graphic utility.

Records will be exported. These records will be available in CGP, as well as in the monthly file for the repository. A new service that LTS can provide to our FDL community is to submit trains request on behalf of FDL community. In the past, the library sometimes contacted us and informed us that certain terms are outdated or offensive, and ask whether GPO can do something. Yes, we can help. As we all know, LCHS is a popular vocabulary. This heading can be changed when language changes, and when the need arises. As a sensitive subject, LTS staff regularly makes LCHS proposals. Our data integrity library and , and is familiar with the stakeholder proposal process. It's not a quick process, as one controversial heading can have many interrelated headings. Since GPO, we can submit LCHS proposals to LCHS on your behalf. Choose category cataloging metadata policy and records. There will be more detailed information about single proposal in LTS update sessions tomorrow from 1:00 to 2:00. In FY '22, they will work very closely with the system team on the next generation of CGP, work to support LCHS pilots and other digitization initiatives to build the national collection of public information and build a comprehensive national bibliographic record comparison with regional FDL's. Her publishing and other initiatives. Today I shared many of LTS accomplishments. If you like to hear more, please come to our LTS session tomorrow from 1:00 to 2:00. You very much for your attention. I will turn it over now to Darryl.

Hello? I'm here. I'm trying to get my slides together.

We see you, Darryl.

All right. Hello, everyone. Welcome. I just wanted to quickly go over a few of our activities and talk about some of the project and systems activities for 2021. And going into 2022. I wanted to first start with just going over the mission of our particular branch of LSCM. Our mission is to provide the technical support for the government probably ought publishing offices catalog of U.S. Government publications and related LSCM digital products and services are used by participating library customers in the Federal depository Library program, the library community at large, commercial vendors, and customers in the publishing industry and the public. That being said, our general theme for this year, as we are dealing in the COVID environments, has been looking forward to enhancing our digital content. So we have taken on a few activities that do that, and before I get into some of those activities, I just want to talk briefly about the CGP and just give some stats on that, because that is our bread and butter for our group. The catalog of U.S. Government publications, we have had nearly 30 million successful searches performed in 2020. There has been over 1 million bibliographic records added. We have over 240,000 records with PURLs to fulltext resources available. Regularly updated for performance and and security improvements as well. Coming soon, our new resource configurations and configuration updates to existing resources. Revision and updates to our CGP about and help pages. The latter will include short tutorials for basic use and is anticipated to be released by the end of this calendar year. We are also looking forward to the future, as my colleague Fang alluded to , where we are eliciting requirements for a new CGP, and we are very excited about that particular effort. And right now, we are beginning to work with our acquisition department to look into a request for information as well as a request for a proposal. So we do anticipate that going out in FY '22. Moving forward, enhancing our content on government info. We continue to increase the access -- I'm sorry, guys. I got lost here. We are actively working to increase access to current and historic content on govinfo. Here are just a couple of highlights from our work in FY '21. Last month, the monthly catalog of U.S. Government publications and Avril other government publication indexes were released on govinfo. The Federal Register index collection was also completed. Additionally, we added decisions from 13 new courts into the U.S. courts collection. For more information on the new government info content, please attend the new govinfo enhancements meeting at 2:15 today in this very room. Our serial set digitization activities. This project

is to digitize the U.S. Congressional serial set, which is a partnership between the law library of Congress and GPO. The law library is managing the digitization and conducting quality control on the digitization. The GPO is creating the metadata, designing and maintaining the govinfo collection, and requiring a placement volumes as needed. Initial public release of the collections was on September 28. The digitized serial set is not available from the Library of Congress website and govinfo. We announced the first enhancements to the govinfo collection yesterday in the serial set session with the law library of congress team. The collection now included a browse by topic feature, which allows you just to browse documents and report by Library of Congress subject heading. Please keep your eyes open and on the serial set collection, as more content will be added when it is ready. On our regional depository online section, sorry, I didn't advance my slide. Getting ahead of myself, guys. Sorry. I'm sorry, guys. I totally lost my place on this slide.

Darryl, just passed me the ball, and I will get us back and then I will give it back to you.

Okay.

Sorry, Kelly. I don't know how to --

If you just hover your mouse over the ball next to your name and drag it and drop it to my name, that will work.

Got you. Do you have control? Okay. Thank you, Kelly.

Sure, no problem.

Okay. Trustworthy digital repository. GPO is currently in stage one of the ISOs 16363 recertification process of govinfo. GPO anticipates completing the recertification in the winter of 2021. This will allow GPO to remain the only repository in the world to maintain the ISO 16363 certification as a trustworthy digital repository. I'm sorry. Kelly, next slide, please? Serial set. Thank you. Wait a minute, we did this light already. I'm so sorry, guys. Regional depository. There we go. So, the digital equivalent must be on govinfo or from the digital repository of our digital preservation steward, or federal agency partner. They agree to retain the print format for eight selected amount of time. For the titles that have been authorized, the titles must be retained until they are superseded. The retention time will vary from title to title. A post implementation data analysis is being conducted from September 1st through December 31st of this year. To assess the impact of the policy and ensure public access. We will also be looking at our internal processes, impacts on libraries, and, if we need, additional titles can be added in the future. For the FDLP web archive , the FDLP web archive provides point in time catchers of U.S. federal agency website , while preserving the functionality of the site to the extent possible with an aim to provide permanent public access through September 30th, 2021. So we have increased the size of the FDLP web archive collection to 35.2 terabytes, with over 341 million URLs. And at the end of the term of 2020, the web archive has completed and the collection is available at the Internet archive. I'm sorry, Kelly, can we go to the next slide? LSCM records management. Current record management obligations are publications of U.S. government record group 287. This record group is a collection of selected publications of U.S. government agencies. It consists of monographs, multivolume sets of books, and magazines, guides, manuals, circulars, bulletins, indexes, reports, and regulations. LSCM continues to work to prepare materials for current transfer to NARA. Transfer delayed due to pandemic as national records centers are not accepting deliveries at this time. Future requirements -- NARA memorandum, transition to electronic records . This new directive is to help federal agencies transition fully to

electronic records in 2022. LSCM has been reviewing workflows and processes with the desire to update or change them to meet the requirements of the new mandate. New mandate states that all records will be in an electronic format. So I'm running low on time here, so I will move through this really quickly. Fdip.gov redesign. This is a project that is near and dear to me. We are approaching the finish line on this one. We actually have our beta site up and running at this time, so this slide is just a little bit off date. We have established and implemented our new server structure. This is critical for us, because this actually allows us to move FDLP onto a new platform that is more secure, and then when that falls into compliance with GPO security requirements and security protocols. My team, led by Katie Davis, has done a tremendous job on this activity, and there are a lot of moving parts. So where we are today is, we have established and implemented the new server infrastructure. We work with GPO I.T. to ensure that all the security protocols for this particular website and CMS are in place. We've created development instance to pressure proper functionality. We've created user acceptance testing documentation, and the user acceptance testing is underway at this time. We began functional testing on development and since. And we began workflow strategy and planning. The soft launch has started as of October 1st, and we are looking for a hard launch sometime in November. Users will not be impacted and will not see much of a difference in the sites. The big changes are those behind the scenes, which again, we are very excited about. So I just want to give a brief update on PURLs , and our PURLs maintenance. Let me just give an overview here. PURLs is our permanent view form resource locators, which provide permanent URL addresses within cataloging records. They negate the need for routine modifications in cataloging records. And Perl maintenance is a process by which we work through monthly. Now, of course, there are a fixed length behind the scenes to ensure such routes to the documents. Described by the cataloging record. Our staff, led by James Marvin, has been phenomenal at getting these fixes in place. And just briefly, there were over 38,000 PURLs fixed by GPO staff in FY to connect 2021. An average of over 2500 PURLs show up as potentially problematic in validation report each month , with 500 to 750 new issues found outside of the reports monthly. So congratulations for getting that part done. And I just want to briefly touch on LSCM pilot project . The pilot projects framework development has concluded, and we are now implementing workflows from the project. Project opportunity one, a pilot focused on publications from documents or other war era temporary agents these hoping for submission on September 1st and closed on October 15th. The pilot project review committee is currently reviewing the submitted applications. They will submit a recommendation for a selection to the LSCM managing director and chief's , and we hope to announce a selection by November 15th. For more information, please check the website link on the slide. If you have any questions about the pilot project, submit your questions to ask GPO. They seek federal depository library participants to conduct pilot project in support of the federal depository library programs. The GPO does not have grant authority as an agency, LSCM can carry out projects in conjunction with libraries and can assist by providing resources and services on targeted initiatives. These jointly conducted projects are benefiting the larger FDLP community and ultimately to enhance access to the national collection. Pilot projects will address the areas of cataloging, condition assessment, inventory, and the conservation of federal government documents both regional and selective libraries are encouraged to apply. Kelly, I'm going to turn it back over to you, as I'm five minutes over. Thank you all, I will look for questions and we will definitely be fielding them.

Thank you, Darryl. I'm sorry we did not get a chance to get all of your Russians, but I will do is I will capture all the chat and ensure that you get a copy of that. And if there's anything on answer, we will be able to get back to you at a later date. Please join us back here in just 10 minutes for our govinfo session it 2:15. Thank you.