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# FROM THE EDITORS

LINDSEY CARPINO, LYONETTE LOUIS-JACQUES, SCOTT VANDERLIN



Spring time in Chicago. Hooray! We've had snow and rain, and it's been very cold, but I have seen shoots of leaves and flowers blooming, so we're leaving behind the old and bringing in the new. Like the weather, the *CALL Bulletin* is changing. This is my last column as co-editor and the end of my three-year term as co-chair of the *Bulletin* Committee.



Lyonette Louis-Jacques, CALL Bulletin Co-Editor, 2013-2016

I have enjoyed shepherding our [AALL award-winning newsletter](#) to its hybrid WordPress blog and PDF formats. Since the format change with the [Fall 2014 CALL Bulletin](#) issue, we've had over 15,000 views, with a peak of 2,149 views in January 2016. The [art in CALL libraries](#) and [Chicago International](#) theme issues were very popular as well as our [AALL in Philly supplemental summer issue](#). And a project that I started with co-editor **Lindsey Carpino** and *Bulletin* Historian, **Annie Mentkowski**, is coming to fruition. We are going to [get the CALL Bulletin content archived in and accessible via HeinOnline](#). Stay tuned!



Emily Barney, photographer extraordinaire!

A very special thanks to *Bulletin* Committee member, **Emily Barney**, who played a key role in making our new *Bulletin* format a spectacular success. Emily trained our Committee in using WordPress and created manuals for us to use to produce and edit the *Bulletin*. And she's been our unofficial photographer. A lot of the great colorful pics you've seen in our *Bulletin* issues are Emily's. ¡Muchísimas gracias, Emily!

The *CALL Bulletin* has been a joy to read and edit, not only the regular columns and special feature articles, but also the new private law firm librarian, Meet New CALL Member ([we welcome Mandy Lee in this issue](#)), Whatever Happened to...?, [library school student](#), and [court librarian](#) columns. Thanks to our Board Liaison, CALL President **Julie Pabarja** for suggesting the [CALL Committee Round-Up](#) column and the [CALL Member Spotlight](#) column which debuts in this *Bulletin* issue. Thanks also to Julie for conducting a [survey of CALL members](#) which generated great ideas for *Bulletin* article topics for us. We now know y'all want more tech-related articles. It has been a pleasure to collaborate with Julie and work with all the *CALL Bulletin* Committee members, CALL committee chairs, and other contributors.

The *Bulletin* Committee members (**Emily Barney, Debbie Ginsberg, Juanita Harrell, Philip Johnson, Annie Mentkowski, Jill Meyer, Stacia Stein, Clanitra Stewart Nejd, LeighAnne Thompson, Donna Tuke**) have been wonderful, helpful colleagues. Thank you for volunteering your time, creative energy, and skills to the *CALL Bulletin*! And thank you generally for your service to CALL! Thanks to co-editor **Lindsey Carpino** for not only doing a great job of producing each *Bulletin* issue, but also recruiting new volunteer contributors. CALL members, in recognition of Lindsey's service, have elected her as Director of the CALL Executive Board. She will therefore not be finishing her term as *CALL Bulletin* co-editor/co-chair. Next year, the *CALL Bulletin* will be edited by **Scott Vanderlin** and new co-editors, **Juanita Harrell** and **Philip Johnson**.



Juanita Harrell



Philip Johnson

Thanks for volunteering, Juanita and Philip! And, congratulations!

Congratulations are also in order for [newly-elected 2016-2017 CALL officers](#), **Clare Gaynor Willis**, **Tom Gaylord**, and **Lindsey Carpino**. Glad to have y'all aboard! Thank you for stepping up to the plate to serve CALL.

We have a great Spring 2016 issue, chock full of wonderful articles. We have feature articles on [how federal court libraries are fighting link rot](#), tips for [researching foreign, comparative and international law in Chicago](#), [FCIL databases](#), [government documents librarianship](#), and Chicago-Kent's [Library of International Relations \(LIR\)](#). We have an article on [AALL GRO's legislative advocacy efforts](#). We have articles by **Donna Tuke** and **Stacia Stein** on the recent ABA TECHSHOW in Chicago. And we launch two new columns – the [CALL Member Spotlight](#) mentioned above and the [Leadership Library](#).



Finally, we gear up for the AALL annual meeting in Chicago this July with information about [AALL chapter and SIS newsletters and blogs](#), CALL member **Judith Wright** receiving one of AALL's highest honors, the Gallagher Award, [a list of CALL members speaking at AALL](#), and a sure-to-be-fun [CALL Trivia Night at AALL](#)!

We had fun putting together this issue. Hope y'all enjoy reading it!

¡Feliz primavera!

Lyonette "Lyo" Louis-Jacques, 2013-2016

Co-Editor, *CALL Bulletin*

Co-Chair, *CALL Bulletin* Committee

# PRESIDENT'S LETTER

JULIE M. PABARJA



Dear Colleagues,

Another year for CALL has ended and a new Board will take over soon. It has been a great honor being your President and working with so many of you to ensure that CALL provides value to its members. Thank you for your support this past year!

CALL's success is due to the dedication and commitment of so many of our members. I would like to thank the Executive Board members (Margaret Schilt, Todd Ito, Diana Koppang, Stephanie Crawford, Robert Martin, and Konya Moss) for their time and dedication to CALL. These 6 amazing people are true leaders and great representatives for CALL.

Committee chairs and members help run CALL and offer opportunities for members to learn, connect with each other, and provide the information they need. I would like to thank everyone who participated on a committee this year and worked hard to meet our goals. The committees will be submitting their annual reports to highlight their accomplishments over the past year. These annual reports will be shared with the membership this summer.

I know that under Todd Ito's leadership and the addition of new Board Members Clare Willis, Tom Gaylord, and Lindsey Carpino, CALL will continue to be the great chapter that it is.

Our profession is encountering various challenges and many of our jobs have evolved over time. It is important that CALL continues to be a resource for our members who seek solutions to these challenges. I hope that all of you will support CALL and take on an active role in some way. Todd is in the process of putting together committees which is a great way to get involved. Please reach out to him if you want more information about joining a committee.

CALL is getting ready to help play host to our colleagues around the globe as they attend the [AALL Annual Meeting and Conference](#) on July 13 – 18. If you have not had a chance to attend an AALL meeting, I encourage you to get yourself there. AALL President Keith Ann Stiverson and Annual Meeting Programming Committee (AMPC) Chair June Liebert (both of them are CALL members) promise a great meeting with valuable education programs that will cover the issues that affect our profession and endless networking



opportunities. Meeting colleagues from around the globe to share ideas and brainstorm solutions is what I like best about attending this conference. Plus, librarians are fun to hang out with!

CALL will be hosting a [Trivia Night](#) on Sunday, July 17 at 8:00 – 10:30 pm at Timothy O'Toole's, 622 N. Fairbanks Ct. Start forming your teams now since competition will be fierce that night.

If you are not an AALL member, I encourage you to take the time to look into the advantages of being a member and how they can help with your professional development and career goals. They offer lots of education, leadership, and networking opportunities.

I am looking forward to this summer and the upcoming year with CALL. Thank you for an unforgettable experience.

Cheers!

Julie Pabarja

## CALL EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING MINUTES – DECEMBER 2015

DIANA KOPPANG



### 2015-2016 CALL EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

Complete, up-to-date CALL Board meeting minutes are available on the [CALL website](#).

- AALL Headquarters, 105 W. Adams St., Suite 3300 (enter on Clark St.)
- December 8, 2015 8:45 a.m.

### Board Members Present

- Julie Pabarja
- Todd Ito
- Stephanie Crawford
- Robert Martin
- Margaret Schilt
- Diana Koppang
- Konya Lafferty Moss

## Board Members Absent

- None

## Guests

- None

## Summary

### Treasurer's Report (Section IV):

1. Harris Bank Balance as of November 30, 2015: \$31,854.50
2. Net Income as of November 30, 2015: (\$4,221.34)
3. Membership Numbers as of November 30, 2015: 254 members (1 new member; 6 renewals)

## Significant Actions

- None

# CALL EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING MINUTES – JANUARY 2016

DIANA KOPPANG



## 2015-2016 CALL EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

Complete, up-to-date CALL Board meeting minutes are available on the [CALL website](#).

- AALL Headquarters, 105 W. Adams St., Suite 3300 (enter on Clark St.)
- January 19, 2016 8:45 a.m.

## Board Members Present

- Julie Pabarja
- Todd Ito
- Stephanie Crawford
- Robert Martin
- Margaret Schilt
- Diana Koppang
- Konya Lafferty Moss

## Board Members Absent

- None

## Guests

- Debbie Rusin (Bylaws Committee Chair) (by phone)
- Lucy Robbins and Julie Swanson (Community Service Committee Co-Chairs) (both by phone)
- Lyonette Louis-Jacques, Lindsey Carpino and Scott Vanderlin (*Bulletin* Co-Editors)

## Summary

### Treasurer's Report (Section IV):

1. Harris Bank Balance as of December 31, 2015: \$27,735.78
2. Net Income as of December 31, 2015: (\$595.00)
3. Membership Numbers as of December 31, 2015: 254 members (18 new members; 236 renewals)

## Significant Actions

- None

# CALL EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING MINUTES – FEBRUARY 2016

DIANA KOPPANG



## 2015-2016 CALL EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

Complete, up-to-date CALL Board meeting minutes are available on the [CALL website](#).

- AALL Headquarters, 105 W. Adams St., Suite 3300 (enter on Clark St.)
- February 9, 2016 8:45 a.m.

## Board Members Present

- Julie Pabarja
- Todd Ito
- Stephanie Crawford



- Robert Martin
- Margaret Schilt
- Diana Koppang
- Konya Lafferty Moss

## Board Members Absent

- None

## Guests

- None

## Summary

### Treasurer's Report (Section IV)

1. Harris Bank Balance as of January 31, 2016: \$26,201.97
2. Net Income as of January 31, 2016: (\$1,745.08)
3. Membership Numbers as of January 31, 2016: 255 members (1 new member)

## Significant Actions

- None

# CALL EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING MINUTES – MARCH 2016

DIANA KOPPANG



## 2015-2016 CALL EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

Complete, up-to-date CALL Board meeting minutes are available on the [CALL website](#).

- AALL Headquarters, 105 W. Adams St., Suite 3300 (enter on Clark St.)
- March 8, 2016 8:45 a.m.

## Board Members Present

- Julie Pabarja
- Todd Ito

- Stephanie Crawford
- Robert Martin
- Margaret Schilt
- Diana Koppang
- Konya Lafferty Moss

## Board Members Absent:

- None

## Guests

- None

## Summary

### Treasurer's Report (Section IV):

1. Harris Bank Balance as of February 29, 2016: \$27,130.70
2. Net Income as of February 29, 2016: \$1,140
3. Membership Numbers as of February 29, 2016: 259 members (3 new members; 1 renewal)

## Significant Actions

- None

# NOVEMBER 2015 BUSINESS MEETING ROUND-UP

DIANA KOPPANG

## \$1 LARGE LOTS

[Find a lot](#)
[Eligibility](#)
[Application](#)
[Submit](#)
[FAQ](#)
[About](#)
[Print](#)

Selected lot:

20153110010000 02/11/2007

Address	6001 S CALUMET AVE
PIN	20153110010000
	<a href="#">Tax and deed history »</a>
Zoned	Residential (RM-5)

CALL held its November Business Meeting at Wildfire Chicago restaurant, 159 W. Erie, on November 19, 2015. President-Elect Todd Ito called the meeting to order at noon and welcomed the slate of candidates for the 2016-2017 Board as well as the new CALL members.

Recently joining CALL are Trezlen Drake and John Pickett of Northwestern University's Pritzker Legal Research Center, and Peter Kaiser of Bloomberg BNA.



The candidates for the 2016-2017 Board were announced at the meeting.

## Slate of Candidates for 2016-2017 Board

### Vice-President/President Elect:

Joanne Kiley, International Legal Technology Association

Clare Willis, Chicago-Kent College of Law Library

### Treasurer:

Tom Gaylord, Northwestern Pritzker School of Law Library

Jill Meyer, Dykema

### Director:

Therese Clarke Arado, Northern Illinois University College of Law Library

Lindsey Carpino, Sidley Austin

## Meeting Sponsor



Kevin Skrzowski, Bloomberg BNA

Vice President Todd Ito introduced and thanked our meeting sponsor, [Bloomberg BNA](#). Kevin Skrzowski spoke on behalf of BNA and was joined at the meeting by several Bloomberg BNA reps as well as Library Relations Director, Mike Bernier. Kevin spoke briefly on new and improved product offerings on the [BLAW](#) platform including Draft Analyzer, Litigation Analytics, and the Privacy Data Suite. He also announced that judicial analytics will be coming in 2016.

## Meeting Speaker: Derek Eder



Derek Eder

CALL Vice President Todd Ito introduced our meeting speaker, Derek Eder. Derek is an entrepreneur, developer, and one of the leaders of the civic technology community in Chicago. He is founder and partner at [DataMade](#), a company that tells stories and builds tools with data, co-founder of [Open City](#), a collective that makes civic apps to improve transparency and understanding of our government, and organizer for the [Chi Hack Night](#), America's premier weekly event for building civic technology with open data. He has built and collaborated on dozens of civic and data applications including [2nd City Zoning](#), [Chicago Lobbyists](#), [Look at Cook](#), [Chicago Councilmatic](#), and [Dedupe](#).

The title of Mr. Eder's program was "What Problems Can Civic Tech Solve?" (slides available [here](#)). Mr. Eder began by defining "civic tech" as "tools to create, support, and serve the public good." He then provided a series of examples in which civic tech has been utilized successfully.

He first described a program to make government more transparent. [ChicagoLobbyists.org](#) tracks lobbyists' pay, their clients, and the agencies to which the lobbyists gave their attention on issues on behalf of their clients. This website pulls data from the [City of Chicago Data Portal](#).



## News

## The snowplows hit Ald. Burke's street – five times

Posted: 02/03/2015, 04:39pm | Dan Mihalopoulos



Ald. Ed Burke's house on 51st Street and the condo he developed next to it, Feb. 2 at about 2 p.m. Streets and San said they were not hitting side streets until the morning of Feb. 2 but data shows they passed near Burke's house at 51st and Springfield as early as 6:48 am on Feb. 1, while the storm was still raging. | Dan Mihalopoulos/Sun-Times

## INVESTIGATIONS

## Chicago Block Has Not Been Plowed This Winter

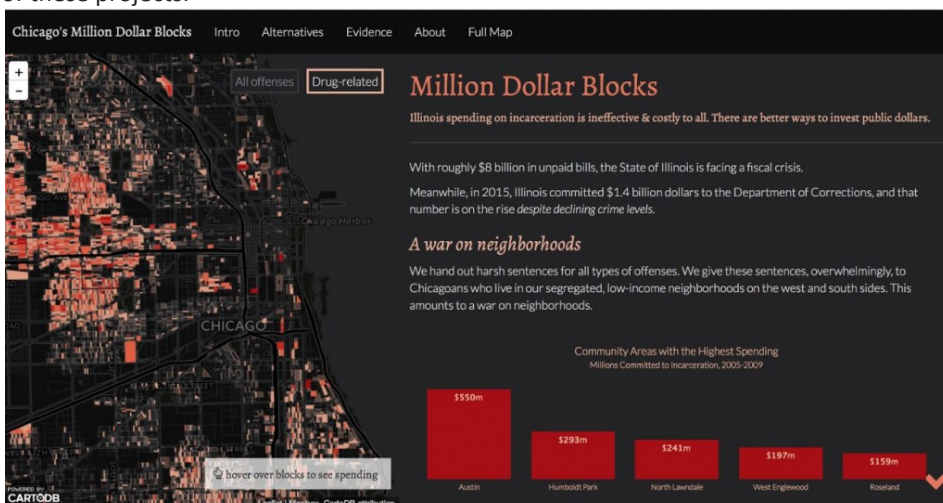
By Dick Johnson



The next project he discussed involved the long-running problem of any snow-laden city – getting your street plowed. [ClearStreets.org](http://ClearStreets.org) was an Open City project to track the last time a street was plowed using data from the City of Chicago's Plow Tracker. That information could then be cross-referenced with prominent Chicagoans residential addresses to look for perhaps unfair patterns compared to other areas of the city. The project discovered a particular city block that had not been visited by a snow plow over an entire winter season.

Mr. Eder illuminated how you can gross people out with data through the "[IsThereSewageInTheChicagoRiver.com](http://IsThereSewageInTheChicagoRiver.com)" website. This site is pulling data from the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District. The District sends out text and email alerts notifying subscribers of those alerts to Combined Sewer Overflow Events. That data feeds into the website map to show you daily updates on where sewage is going into the Chicago River.

Through the Large Lots project, Mr. Eder explained how they were able to provide better policy implementation of the city's project to sell vacant residential lots for \$1. The city's Large Lots Program, part of the Green Healthy Neighborhoods process, allows an individual or business who live on or own property on a block to buy a vacant lot on that same block for \$1. But the application process was very lengthy. [LargeLots.org](http://LargeLots.org) streamlined this process using a "shopping" interface that we're all familiar with this. Many of these purchased lots have now been turned into community gardens. See [this recent article](#) published in the *South Side Weekly* on the progress of some of these projects.



ChicagosMillionDollarBlocks.com

Mr. Eder's discussion of the [Million Dollar Blocks](#) project may have been the most striking. The project seeks to bring to light – through publicly available data – the cost of incarceration as compared to the cost of investing in communities. The data shows that the harshest and longest (and ultimately most expensive to taxpayers) sentences are given to those who live in segregated, low-income neighborhoods such as Austin, Humboldt Park, North Lawndale, West Englewood, and Roseland. Over a five year period, 2005-2009, there were 851 blocks that correlated with over \$1 million per block committed to the cost of prison sentences for residents of those



blocks. This project argues for the *Justice Reinvestment* approach to use comparably low-cost intervention programs such as workforce development and addiction treatment programs to reduce the rate of initial incarceration and later rate of recidivism.

## You can nurture a new kind of civic participation



ChiHackNight.org



Derek Eder encouraging CALL members to participate in Chi Hack Night

Lastly, Mr. Eder discussed a new kind of civic participating in the example of [Chicago Hack Night](#). This weekly event gathers designers, academic researchers, journalists, activists, web developers and citizens to engage in a discussion of the application of civic tech. There is also a weekly presentation by an organization to discuss a recent project. Participants can also expand their technical skills and network with other civic-minded individuals. Mr. Eder extended an open invitation for all CALL members to attend these lively meetings.

## CALL Member Questions

One member asked whether anyone from the City of Chicago had tried to shut down Mr. Eder's efforts or projects. Derek responded that actually the city is usually very supportive. Another member asked what current projects he is working on. While Mr. Eder works

on multiple projects at a time, he discussed the Illinois Sunshine project which uses contribution data from the [Illinois Campaign for Political Reform](#).

A member then asked from where does Mr. Eder receive funding and whether his company has to work through the bidding system when working on City of Chicago projects. Mr. Eder said that some projects are funded by another non-profit organization that engages his organization and some are funded by the City of Chicago, such as the Large Lots program.

Lastly, a member asked whether there are any data visualization tools that he would recommend. Mr. Eder suggested Fusion Tables (Google) and CartoDB for maps, High Charts for charting, and Tabula as a beginner “out-of-the-box” tool. What his company does is far more customized, though, than what these products typically offer.

## Social Media and Other Links

- Follow Derek on Twitter: [@derekeeder](#)
- Follow DataMade on Twitter: [@DataMadeCo](#)
- Follow Chicago Hack Night on Twitter: [@ChiHackNight](#)
- Follow Open City on Twitter: [@opencityapps](#)
- Derek Eder: <http://www.DerekEder.com>
- Open City: <http://opencityapps.org/>

## Committee Announcements



### AALL Local Arrangements Committee (LAC)

Carolyn Hersch, co-chair of the LAC’s volunteer subcommittee, put out a call for volunteers on behalf of the LAC to work the hospitality booth and host dine-arounds during the AALL Annual Meeting in Chicago this summer. If you are interested in volunteering please contact Carolyn ([chersch@ngelaw.com](mailto:chersch@ngelaw.com)).

Tom Gaylord and Scott Vanderlin are co-chairs of LAC’s library excursions subcommittee. Tom asked for libraries to volunteer to host formal and informal open houses. If you are interested in volunteering your library for such an event, please contact Tom ([tom.gaylord@law.northwestern.edu](mailto:tom.gaylord@law.northwestern.edu)) or Scott ([svanderlin@kentlaw.iit.edu](mailto:svanderlin@kentlaw.iit.edu)).

## Public Relations

On behalf of Committee Co-Chair Kara Young, Todd Ito asked that when you send posts to the listserv, please consider also posting to the CALL website – just email Kara or Beth Schubert to post announcements. Also, please remember to follow CALL on social media such as Twitter ([@CALLChicago](#)), [Facebook](#), or [LinkedIn](#).

### Community Service



Food donations today will be given to the Greater Chicago Food Depository. Monetary donations will go to the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves Toys for Tots program. Additionally, Committee Co-Chair Julie Swanson asked that members watch for additional volunteer opportunities posted by the Community Service Committee through the [CALL website](#) and [listserv](#).

The business meeting door prizes – two Amazon gift cards – were donated by LexisNexis. Drawing winners were Deboarah Broadlow from Law Bulletin Publishing Company and Bill Schwesig from the University of Chicago.

The next CALL Business Meeting will be held at [Nacional 27](#) on February 25, 2016.











# FEBRUARY 2016 BUSINESS MEETING ROUND-UP

DIANA KOPPANG



CALL held its February Business Meeting at [Nacional 27](#), 325 W. Huron Ave., on February 25, 2016. President Julie Pabarja called the meeting to order at 12:00 p.m. She thanked the Meeting Committee Co-Chairs, Eugene Giudice and Larissa Sullivan – who unfortunately were unable to attend the meeting. There were seventy-six registered attendees for the meeting.

## New CALL Members

Julie Pabarja welcomed the new members of CALL:

Michelle Hook Dewey, University of Illinois College of Law

Kayla Kotila, Schiff Hardin LLP

Elizabeth Clower, Neal Gerber & Eisenberg LLP

Mary Alice Kenny, Northwestern Pritzker School of Law

Candace Hall Slaminski, Michael Best & Friedrich LLP

Christy Meredith, Buckley Sandler LLP

Scott Petersen, Dykema Gossett PLLC

## President's Announcements



Julie Pabarja

Julie reminded members to vote in the CALL Board election, which is now open. If you have not received voting information with log-in details from AALL, please contact JoAnn Hounshell. Photos and biographies of the candidates are available on the CALL website. Julie reviewed the list of candidates and asked those in attendance to stand:

### **Vice-President/President Elect:**

Joanne Kiley, International Legal Technology Association

Clare Willis, Chicago-Kent College of Law Library

### **Treasurer:**

Tom Gaylord, Northwestern Pritzker School of Law Library

Jill Meyer, Dykema

### **Director:**

Therese Clarke Arado, Northern Illinois University College of Law Library

Lindsey Carpino, Sidley Austin

## AALL Annual Meeting Announcements



Robert Martin, CALL Board Director, spoke about CALL sponsoring an event during the AALL Annual Meeting this July. Robert asked what the membership would be interested in – an educational speaker, entertainment? Robert asked that members send any ideas or suggestions to him.

Megan Butman, LAC Co-Chair (AALL Local Arrangements Committee), announced that the LAC website is up and running thanks to the work of Jesse Bowman. Please [visit the site](#) – especially to volunteer at the LAC Hospitality Booth.



Carolyn Hersch, LAC Committee Member and Co-Chair of the Volunteer Subcommittee, made a request for volunteers for the LAC Booth and for hosts of dine-arounds. Currently, hosts are needed for three dine-arounds. The host helps organize visitors and direct them to the restaurant. Dine-around attendees, including the hosts, are responsible for the cost of their meals.

## Meeting Speaker: John S. Bracken



CALL Vice-President Todd Ito introduced John Bracken.

John Bracken is the Vice President of the Media Innovation Program at the [John S. and James L. Knight Foundation](#). In this role, he supervises the Knight News Challenge and the Knight Prototype Fund. He joined the Knight Foundation in 2010, having previously worked at the Ford Foundation and the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. He also serves on the board of the Illinois Humanities Council.

Mr. Bracken began with an overview of the Knight Foundation. This organization takes a different approach toward philanthropy in order to adapt and respond to the increasingly democratized world of information. In order to apply this approach, the organization realized it needed to get away from their office towers and traditional methods of funding at a distance and be more responsive to specific needs of communities and organizations.





The Knight Foundation focuses on three main areas: journalism and storytelling; the arts; and emerging opportunities in eight cities (Chicago is not currently one of these). The journalism and storytelling focus grew out of the Knight Brothers business in print newspapers – the company owned the largest group of newspapers in the U.S. for much of the 20th century. The Knights Arts Challenge focuses on people who don't typically approach foundations for grants. The Challenge creates mechanisms for those people to share their ideas which can then be brought to the Foundation for funding opportunities.

The Knight Foundation also supports [The Knight Lab](#) – a partnership between the Medill School of Journalism and the engineering program at Northwestern University. This program is emblematic of the value in creating opportunities for interdisciplinary fields to come together to address how information, and access to it, will impact democracy.



In recent years, Mr. Bracken said the Knight Foundation has placed more focus on libraries – for the most part, public libraries. The Foundation believes that Americans must have access to the information they need to make decisions about their lives – and that libraries are central to providing this access. In September 2014, the Foundation issued [a call for ideas](#) to public libraries and academic libraries to answer the question: “How might we leverage libraries as a platform to build more knowledgeable communities?” This Knight News Challenge awarded funding to 22 projects, sharing in \$3 million in grants.

When the Foundation looks at libraries, they're looking at how the roles are shifting. They see less focus on books and more focus on experiential roles – the roles libraries play in both children's and adults' learning experiences. They're seeing libraries demonstrating how the communities can take advantage of their assets and skills and use their civic trust to communicate a positive vibe to become a center for access.

The Knight Foundation's interest in libraries crosses over with the Foundation's interest in data. In 2015, the Foundation announced a [Knight News Challenge on Data](#) – to address the need for data to be translated and related to those who do not work in the data world.



Mr. Bracken highlighted a program being piloted at the Chicago Public Library and its branches – the [CyberNavigators](#). The “navigators” provide training to library patrons on how to navigate the web, run Internet searches, draft resumes, fill out job applications – all using



digital tools that the library provides. The Knight Foundation is providing funding for a project that ties it with the CyberNavigators – the [Internet To Go Tech Lending Program](#). That funding came out of a 2014 Knight News Challenge.

Mr. Bracken also discussed a more recent grant awarded in January to the [Citizens Police Data Project](#) in Chicago. This project is run through [The Invisible Institute](#), a civic journalism outlet in Chicago. The Citizens Police Data Project has worked to document records of police misconduct. The founder of the Invisible Institute, Jamie Kalven, was the plaintiff in the case that compelled the City of Chicago to make police misconduct records public ([Kalven v. City of Chicago](#), 2014 IL App (1st) 121846). The Citizens Police Data Project works in collaboration with the University of Chicago Law School's [Mandel Legal Aid Clinic](#). The project seeks to create a model of transparency and accountability by tracking and making available misconduct complaint records of Chicago police officers.

## CALL Member Questions



A CALL member asked whether the Knight Foundation had funded any other higher education or academic library project in addition to the Northwestern Medill project. Mr. Bracken responded that typically they only fund projects with those kinds of institutions when they overlap with more public-facing institutions such as the San Jose Public Library which is housed within San Jose State University. However, the Foundation is considering more opportunities with higher education institutions such as information schools.

Another member asked, in light of what he observed with the Medill project, how does Mr. Bracken see journalism changing in the next 15 to 20 years? Mr. Bracken sees that the democratizing effect of the public sharing their own stories will create great change. He also expects to see a bifurcation of skills such as technology. But he questions whether some of the openness of platforms is dwindling, providing the example of Twitter removing posts that are deemed inappropriate. He wonders whether this trend toward a more controlled environment will continue. He also noted that it can be easier to find out what is happening in a conflict zone than at a local school board meeting.

## Committee Announcements



Margaret Schilt

## Grants & Chapter Awards

Margaret Schilt reminded CALL members that funds are available for grants to attend the AALL Annual Meeting. There are two types of these grants this year. Every three years AALL gives to a chapter a registration grant to a new member (defined as being a member for less than 5 years). There is also regular grant money available to attend the annual meeting. Email Margaret or check the CALL website for details on applying for these grants. Applications for AALL newer member grants are due March 31st. Applications for regular grant money are due March 31st.

## Community Service



Julie Swanson

Co-Chair Julie Swanson announced that today's monetary donations will go to [PAWS Chicago](#), specifically for the purchase of life-saving equipment for the medical team supporting PAWS. In-kind donations collected at today's meeting will be given to the [Anti-Cruelty Society](#). Julie also asked that members stay tuned for an upcoming announcement for [Race Judicata](#).

The door prizes were provided by LexisNexis – Julie thanked Bridget MacMillan for those gifts. The door prize drawing winners were Gretchen Van Dam, Bill Schwesig, and Gabrielle Lewis.

Julie reminded attendees that the next business meeting will be held in May.



[Photos courtesy of Emily Barney – Eds.]

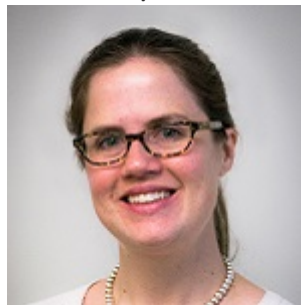
# CALL 2016 ELECTIONS SUCCESS (RESULTS)

JULIE M. PABARJA



Thank you to the 48% of our members who voted in the CALL Board election. I am happy to announce the newly elected members to the 2016-2017 CALL Executive Board. Please join me in congratulating them on their leadership roles within CALL.

## Vice President / President-Elect



**Clare Willis**

Chicago-Kent College of Law Library

**Treasurer**



**Tom Gaylord**

Northwestern Pritzker School  
of Law Library



**Lindsey Carpino**

Sidley Austin

I would like to thank Joanne Kiley, Jill Meyer, and Therese Clarke Arado for running in this election. They are recognized leaders within CALL and I appreciate their commitment and willingness to be part of the slate.

I would also like to thank the CALL Nominations and Elections Committee for all their work putting together the slate and completing their duties with the end of this election. The committee includes Carolyn Hosticka, Jean Wenger, Sheri Lewis, Thomas Keefe, Maribel Nash, and JoAnn Hounshell.

## THINGS I WISH I'D LEARNED IN LIBRARY SCHOOL

STACIA STEIN



Stacia Stein



Determined to eke out every last bit of knowledge from my library school experience, I've been asking my colleagues and fellow CALL members if there was anything they wished they would have learned in library school. Meanwhile, I've also been combing through job descriptions for clues, and reflecting on my own education and what I perceive as its gaps and its successes.

- Classes on business information, tax research, and IP research would have been wonderful classes to take. These topics may not be covered in a traditional legal research class, but they are increasingly important, especially to law firm librarians.
- Cataloging — Most people I talked to took this class and recommended taking it — but few reference librarians seemed to get much joy out of the class. While it is important to understand how information is organized and to recognize a MARC record, cataloging classes can be a bit too complex for a library student who does not plan on doing cataloging. It seems to me library schools might consider offering a cataloging for non-catalogers class.
- Reference — If possible, choose a reference class that is based more on how to conduct reference interviews than on the reference sources themselves. Many of the courses in library school seem to be based on students wanting to work in public libraries. But the reference sources used in public libraries are so different from the ones used in law libraries. A class that is source-focused may not translate well to the legal environment. However, a class that offers guidance on conducting reference interviews could be invaluable.
- Experience is key — Get as much of it as you can while still in school. Working in a library made my coursework more relevant and meaningful. Likewise, my coursework gave me confidence and skills that I could carry over into the library. My first year of library school, I didn't apply for any jobs in a law library because I figured no one would want to deal with training someone who had never worked in a library before. I was wrong. There are lots of opportunities for people looking to get experience. How much better would library school have been if I had started working weekend reference desk shifts that first year!
- Networking — Joining CALL and AALL was one of the best things I did in library school. Not only did these organizations introduce me to invaluable people resources, but their publications and programs gave me a real understanding of the profession — the trends, the values, and the resources available.

To my great joy, librarianship is a career where curiosity and learning are encouraged. To my great relief, many experienced librarians echoed the idea that you aren't supposed to know everything when you graduate library school. Therefore, more important than what class one takes or neglects to take, seems to be the attitude and spirit of the librarian. A sense of curiosity, adaptability, enthusiasm for learning, and a thorough understanding about how to think about information will, hopefully, go far in making up for the fact that I didn't take that business information class.

# IF WE BUILD IT, WILL THEY COME?

JUANITA HARRELL



Juanita Harrell

Spring is in the air and construction has begun in the DuPage County Law Library. We are adding a self-represented litigants center to the law library and will be doing a little reconfiguring. I believe we all know that if we build it, of course, they will come. They have been coming and will continue to come for help and to represent themselves. The real question is how we can serve the pro se patrons in the best way possible. There is a fine line between giving a patron useful information and giving legal advice. So far we do know that we will be open Monday through Friday during regular courthouse hours.

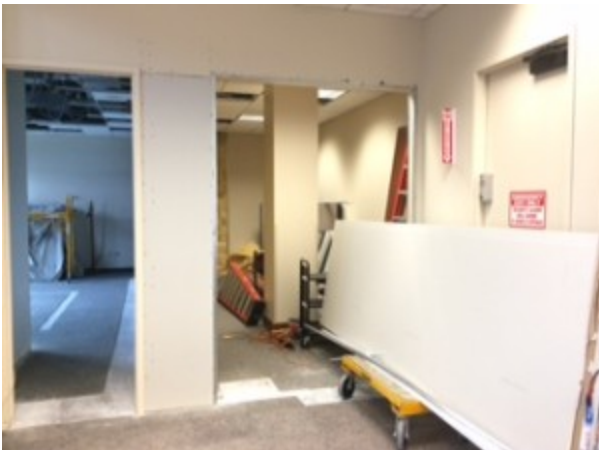
Libraries and librarians have always been a source of help in times both good and bad. My former employer, Oak Park Public Library, for example, has recently hired a social worker. Public libraries have had and continue to have a regular rotation of patrons who are homeless or may have some mental health issues. Having an onsite social worker can provide a service to patrons who would not normally seek it out and it will reach them where they are. Law libraries deal with the same issues, except on top of the patron being homeless and having possible mental health issues, they may also be facing an eviction, vehicle forfeiture, or another type of lawsuit.

So when I ask the question, if we build it, will they come to the law library, the answer again is sure. They have been coming to the physical library. They will continue to come.



Before Picture

The ability to actually provide a service that can be helpful is what will need to be built upon with the construction of this new space. We will have to get feedback from the patrons using the self-represented litigants center. What is helpful? What is not? How will we construct our services to help those who cannot, and will not be able to afford an attorney? What additional programs and services will we need to build to enhance the services offered? These are just a few of the questions that come to mind as we begin this process.



During Picture

We are thinking that we will maybe, possibly, be able to open by the end of the summer. We plan to have an open house for the official opening. I am excited about this new service that we will be offering. Any chance for the patrons to receive more help is always a good thing. Being able to help people solve problems or find information is what brought many of us to the library profession in the first place. After all, being a librarian is a call to service and we attempt to answer that call on a daily basis.

# CALL MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

LINDSEY CARPINO



The CALL Member Spotlight is a new featured column. We will share when members get a new job, receive an award or recognition, speak at a conference or any other special news that members would like to share with CALL.

## Job Updates

Congratulations to:

- **Carolyn Hersch** who is now Senior Research Librarian at Ropes & Gray LLP.
- **Beth Mrkvicka** who is now Reference Librarian at Neal Gerber Eisenberg LLP.
- **Benjamin C. Brighoff** who is now a Competitive Intelligence Manager at Jenner & Block LLP.



John DiGilio

## John DiGilio

John DiGilio, Senior Director of Research & Intelligence for LAC Group's LibSource division, will be ordained during a Pontifical Mass of the Apostolic Johannite Church on May 14th, 2016. We would like to congratulate John on his upcoming Ordination to the Sacred Order of the Priesthood. You can read more about John's ordination [here](#).



## Deborah Rusin

Deborah Rusin, Director of Library & Research Services at Katten Muchin Rosenmann LLP, was inducted into its 2015-2016 VIP Woman of the Year Circle by the National Association of Professional Women (NAPW). NAPW is a networking organization for professional women filled with over 850,000 members and over 200 Chapters. You can read more about Deborah's prestigious award [here](#).

## Sandy Gold

Sandy Gold, served as Library Director and worked at Lord, Bissell and Brook which is now Locke Lord for 19 years from 1992-2011. She was also an active member in CALL, AALL, SLA, and ALA. It is with great sadness that we share that Sandy Gold passed away on March 1, 2016. Sandy's obituary can be found [here](#).

## Beverly Burmeister

Beverly was a retired librarian from Valparaiso University. She was a Cataloging Services Librarian and Assistant Professor of Law Librarianship. She was also an active CALL member. It is with sadness that we share that Beverly passed away May 1, 2016. Beverly's obituary can be found [here](#).

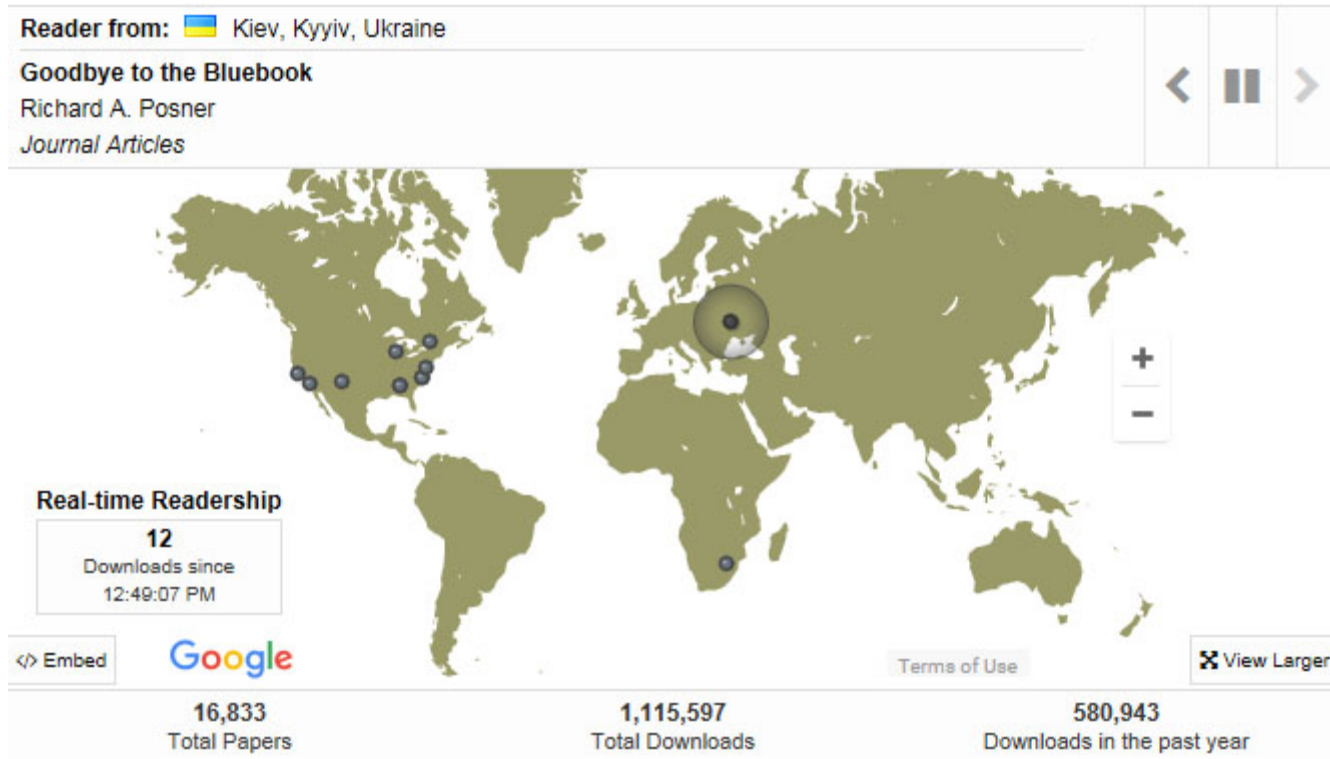
## Julie Pabarja

Congratulations to our CALL President Julie Pabarja on being elected Chair of the [AALL Council of Chapter Presidents](#) for 2016-2017. The Council of Chapter Presidents provides greater collaboration and information flow between AALL's chapters. Julie will also continue to serve on the CALL Board of Directors in 2016-17 as Past President.

## 2016 AALL Leadership Academy

Congratulations to Carolyn Hersch, Clanitra Stewart Nejd, and Clare Willis for having been selected to participate in the 2016 [AALL Leadership Academy](#)! This leadership development event was held on April 1-2 at the Hyatt Lodge in Oak Brook, Illinois.

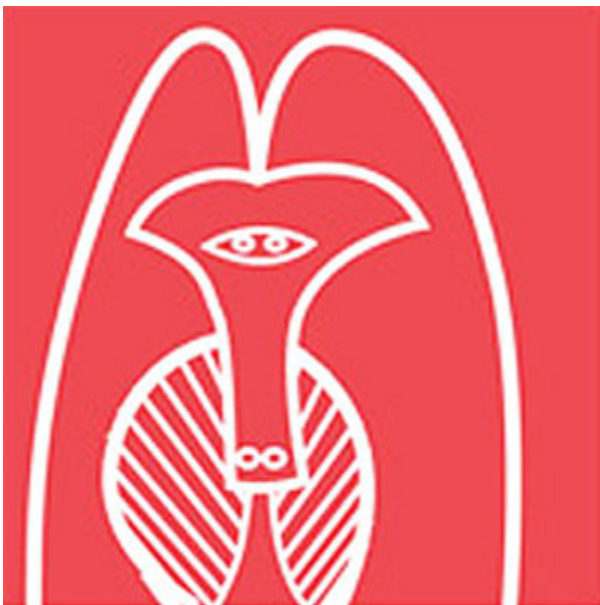
## CALL Library Achieves Milestone



### Chicago Unbound

Earlier this spring, the University of Chicago's D'Angelo Law Library celebrated another milestone for its scholarship repository Chicago Unbound, <http://chicagounbound.uchicago.edu>. Only one year after [reaching the 500,000 download mark](#), Chicago Unbound surpassed one million downloads in March 2016. This is quite an impressive achievement for a scholarship repository that is just over two years old. The success of Chicago Unbound is directly related to the talent and vision of the D'Angelo staff, especially Thomas Drueke, Faculty Services and Scholarly Communications Librarian and repository manager, as well as Todd Ito, Pat Sayre McCoy and Margaret Schilt.

## 2016 AALL Local Arrangements Committee Website Now Available



You can view the Local Arrangement Committee (LAC) website [here](#). The LAC is filled with our very own CALL members ☺ The website features Chicago food and drink recommendations (yum!), the Dine-Around locations and sign-ups, things to do in the Windy City, local library tour information and how YOU can volunteer and get involved at the annual meeting. This is truly a great website filled with useful information for making sure this year's conference is a great one in our very own city!

## MEET NEW CALL MEMBER, MANDY LEE

LINDSEY CARPINO



**Lindsey Carpino:** You are currently a student at University of Illinois Graduate School of Library and Information Science (GSLIS) living on campus. How long have you been a Graduate Assistant in the Law Library?

**Mandy Lee:** I started the assistantship last August. I can't believe it has been eight months!

**LC:** What made you decide to become a law librarian?

**ML:** A few years ago, I debated between applying to law school and library and information science graduate school. Law school was something I had considered since college. On the other hand, I love helping people and finding information, so librarianship seemed like a natural combination of the two. I ended up deciding to apply to law school, but librarianship was still in the back of my mind. The timing was finally right to go to library school, so here I am!

**LC:** What has been your favorite class so far?

**ML:** I've enjoyed all of my classes, so it would be tough to name a favorite. I've learned such varied things, and they have all contributed to my development as a librarian. If I had to pick one favorite of favorites, though, I'd probably choose Reference.

**LC:** How would you say library school is different from law school?

**ML:** Library school is less competitive, more collegial. Also, I get the sense that many of the people who choose to go to library school tend to go because they actually love the field. How many people can say that about law school?

**LC:** Anything surprising about library school?

**ML:** It turns out that I actually enjoy teaching! Also, the friends I've made. It wasn't that I thought that I wouldn't make friends. It's just not something I had thought about. I started in the LEEP online program, which might sound like it would decrease the opportunities to

get to know one's classmates, but my cohortmates and I survived the initial on-campus "boot camp" week together! Subsequent on-campus weekends proved to be nice reunions. I've made friends since then, too.

**LC: What do you like to do for fun?**

**ML:** I like to read, watch movies, bake, travel. I'm a huge Bollywood fan! Learning to salsa dance is my newest hobby.

**LC: Last book you have read?**

**ML:** *The Italian*, by Ann Radcliffe.

**LC: What is your plan after you graduate library school?**

**ML:** I really enjoy the reference experience that I'm gaining as a graduate assistant, so I could certainly see myself continuing to work in an academic law library, most likely in a capacity that involves reference. Since firm and court libraries present additional unique and exciting challenges, though, I wouldn't want to rule them out!

## FEDERAL COURT LIBRARIES PRESERVING INTERNET CITATIONS IN OPINIONS

GRETCHEN VAN DAM



It's a rare Internet user that has not experienced the frustration of a bad web link. Nothing is more frustrating than coming across a link that leads nowhere. This "link rot" occurs over time as information is removed from web sites or moved to another online location. Unfortunately, the original URL remains the same in the referencing document – and the user goes without. The inability to obtain online information referenced in a court opinion, however, goes beyond mere inconvenience as the information cited could be critical to the holding and important to judges and attorneys in considering other cases.

Since 2007, federal court libraries have been tracking citations to online resources and preserving original documents and web pages as .pdf files. This project was created by the [Library of the U.S. Courts of the Seventh Circuit](#) in 2007 and was quickly implemented by most of the other Circuit Library programs (the final circuit library to implement the program, the Sixth, will begin capturing and archiving URLs cited in opinions this year).



Each Circuit Library does various levels of capture but, at a minimum, Internet citations are captured as cited in the respective Court of Appeals opinion as it is released and archived either to a web site or posted in the docket with the opinion in the courts' case management/electronic file system (CM/ECF) and the federal judiciary's PACER system. The Seventh Circuit Library began this project in January of 2007 when a district court law clerk experienced a link rot issue in a Seventh Circuit opinion. The Library has archived links from all Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals cases which cite an Internet address since that date.



In addition, the Library also archives URLs from opinions of the district courts located within the Seventh Circuit (not all Circuit Libraries are currently archiving district court opinions). Using the URL in the opinion, the Library saves a digital archival copy and adds a watermark indicating the date the archived copy was made. The opinions are arranged in docket number order and the reporter citation is added (when available). The Library posts the information to both an internal database for judges and law clerks and an [external site for the public](#).

Library of the U. S. Courts of the Seventh Circuit				
Home	Court Resources	Court History	Library Resources	Library Locations
Archived URL's From 7 <sup>th</sup> Circuit Opinions Decided After Jan. 1, 2007				
Case Name	Docket Number	Reporter Citation	pdf of page	URL in opinion
Miller's Blasting Service v. Texas A&G Inc.	03-2473-292 F. App'x 492		1997 federal holiday schedule	<a href="http://www.epm.gov/Operating_Status_Schedules/edho/1997.asp">http://www.epm.gov/Operating_Status_Schedules/edho/1997.asp</a>
Major Issues & Rights Ltd. v. Tellabs Inc.	04-1687-513 F.3d 702		information about securities litigation	<a href="http://sec.gov/litigation/litreleases/lr19520.htm">http://sec.gov/litigation/litreleases/lr19520.htm</a>
Powers v. Snyder	04-1961-484 F.3d 929		CDC hepatitis fact sheet	<a href="http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/diseases/hepatitis/a/fact.pdf">http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/diseases/hepatitis/a/fact.pdf</a>
Holmes v. Leventhagen	04-3549-600 F.3d 756		CDC hepatitis vaccine info	<a href="http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/diseases/hepatitis/a/vaccine.htm">http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/diseases/hepatitis/a/vaccine.htm</a>
			NIMH booklet on schizophrenia	<a href="http://www.nimh.nih.gov/health/publications/schizophrenia/schizophrenia-booklet-2009.pdf">http://www.nimh.nih.gov/health/publications/schizophrenia/schizophrenia-booklet-2009.pdf</a>
			Definition of schizophrenia	<a href="http://www.mayoclinic.com/health/schizophrenia/D000196">www.mayoclinic.com/health/schizophrenia/D000196</a>
			Schizophrenia	<a href="http://healthyminds.org/Main-Topic/Schizophrenia.aspx">healthyminds.org/Main-Topic/Schizophrenia.aspx</a>
Copeland v. Tom's Foods Inc.	04-3587-456 F. App'x 592		Attorney registration and disciplinary record for Cornelius Ducey	<a href="http://www.iardc.org/ldetail.asp?id=73825600">http://www.iardc.org/ldetail.asp?id=73825600</a>
			Ducey & Associates corp. file	<a href="http://www.ilso.gov/corporate/lic/CorporateLicController">http://www.ilso.gov/corporate/lic/CorporateLicController</a>
Doe v. Oberweis Dairy	04-3689-456 F.3d 704		Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 Charges	<a href="http://www.eeoc.gov/stats/vii.html">http://www.eeoc.gov/stats/vii.html</a>
U.S. v. Stockbridge-Munsee Community	04-3834-554 F.3d 657		Tribal website	<a href="http://www.mohican.com/">http://www.mohican.com/</a>
Hossack v. Floor Covering Associates of Joliet Inc.	04-3990-492 F.3d 853		General description of company	<a href="http://www.fcainc.com/about.asp">http://www.fcainc.com/about.asp</a>
Courtney v. Halleran	05-1244-485 F.3d 942		Wikipedia article on savings and loan crisis	<a href="http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Savings_and_loan_crisis">http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Savings_and_loan_crisis</a>
			FDIC article on savings and loan crisis	<a href="http://www.fdic.gov/bank/hi/storicals/s&amp;l/">http://www.fdic.gov/bank/hi/storicals/s&amp;l/</a>
Stevens v. McBride	05-1442-489 F.3d 883		About APA	<a href="http://www.psych.org/about_apal">http://www.psych.org/about_apal</a>
Boim v. Quranic Literacy	05-1815-549 F.3d 685		Background on Hamas	<a href="http://www.cfr.org/publication/8968">http://www.cfr.org/publication/8968</a>
			Americans living abroad	<a href="http://www.aca.ch/ambroad.pdf">www.aca.ch/ambroad.pdf</a>
			UN RWA homepage	<a href="http://www.un.org/unrwa/english.html">http://www.un.org/unrwa/english.html</a>
			Allegations about RWA and terrorism	<a href="http://www.un.org/unrwa/allegations/index.html">http://www.un.org/unrwa/allegations/index.html</a>
			Info on RWA	<a href="http://www.unhcr.org/partners/PARTNERS/48fdeced20.html">http://www.unhcr.org/partners/PARTNERS/48fdeced20.html</a>
			Hacking of jihadi websites	<a href="http://iac360.blogspot.com/2008/10/23/bin-laden-hacked/">http://iac360.blogspot.com/2008/10/23/bin-laden-hacked/</a>

In addition to posting the archived URLs on web sites, eight of the Circuit Libraries are also adding the documents to the official case docket and PACER (the DC, First, Second, Fourth, Seventh, Ninth, Tenth, and Eleventh Circuits). An example:

03/27/2015	<a href="#">91</a>	FRAP 28(j) LETTER, dated 03/27/2015, on behalf of Appellant Main Street Legal Services, Inc., RECEIVED. Service date 03/27/2015 by CM/ECF.[1471728] [13-3792] [Entered: 03/27/2015 09:23 PM]
01/26/2016	<a href="#">95</a>	OPINION, affirming the judgment of the district court, by RR, RCW, GEL, FILED [1691317] [13-3792] [Entered: 01/26/2016 10:02 AM]
01/26/2016	<a href="#">96</a>	OPINION, Concurring, by Judge RCW, FILED [1691320] [13-3792] [Entered: 01/26/2016 10:05 AM]
01/26/2016	<a href="#">97</a>	NEW CASE MANAGER, Ralph Obas, ASSIGNED [1691321] [13-3792] [Entered: 01/26/2016 10:05 AM]
01/26/2016	<a href="#">101</a>	JUDGMENT, FILED [1691681] [13-3792] [Entered: 01/26/2016 01:40 PM]
01/26/2016	<a href="#">102</a>	INTERNET CITATION NOTE: Material from decision with internet citation, ATTACHED [1693554] [13-3792] [Entered: 01/28/2016 12:27 PM]
01/26/2016	<a href="#">103</a>	INTERNET CITATION NOTE: Material from decision with internet citation, ATTACHED [1693556] [13-3792] [Entered: 01/28/2016 12:29 PM]
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01/26/2016	<a href="#">105</a>	INTERNET CITATION NOTE: Material from decision with internet citation, ATTACHED [1693558] [13-3792] [Entered: 01/28/2016 12:30 PM]
01/26/2016	<a href="#">106</a>	INTERNET CITATION NOTE: Material from decision with internet citation, ATTACHED [1693560] [13-3792] [Entered: 01/28/2016 12:32 PM]
01/26/2016	<a href="#">107</a>	INTERNET CITATION NOTE: Material from decision with internet citation, ATTACHED [1693561] [13-3792] [Entered: 01/28/2016 12:32 PM]
01/26/2016	<a href="#">108</a>	INTERNET CITATION NOTE: Material from decision with internet citation, ATTACHED [1693563] [13-3792] [Entered: 01/28/2016 12:33 PM]

The Seventh Circuit Library began adding the documents to CM/ECF and PACER in 2016 and will also continue to post the documents to an external web site so that public users will not have to access PACER in order to retrieve the citations. Users can expect federal court libraries to continue to preserve and make accessible Internet documents cited by federal courts and for federal court libraries to expand the program to include citations in district court opinions.

The Library of the U.S. Courts of the Seventh Circuit currently archives those documents from all the district courts located in the Seventh Circuit (Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin) on its website. Other Circuit Libraries also have included district court opinions in their archive projects. The next step is to ensure those documents are also added to the official electronic docket with the opinions. The Sixth Circuit has plans to begin archiving the URLs cited in that court's opinions so that, by the end of this year, every federal court of appeals will be covered. For further information on each Circuit Library program, check out the Circuit Library's web site or give them a call. A complete listing of federal court web sites is available at [www.uscourts.gov](http://www.uscourts.gov).

# THE EVOLUTION OF GOVERNMENT INFORMATION LIBRARIANSHIP

LEIGHANNE THOMPSON



Sally shared the following information:

**LeighAnne Thompson: Currently, what are the biggest challenges you face as a Government Information librarian?**

**Sally Holterhoff:** For more than 30 years, all aspects of my role as a law librarian—answering reference questions, teaching legal research to law students, and assisting law faculty with their research—have focused on government information. New technology changes the landscape on an ongoing basis, so those changes are probably the biggest challenge—adapting to the latest formats, platforms, and devices, and learning to use them effectively. Plus now there is the concern that, as technology evolves, content in digital format will need to be moved to new platforms in order to be accessible on future devices. We can still read print volumes from hundreds of years ago but floppy disks from the 1990s are useless relics when the machines to access them are obsolete.

**LT: How does this compare to a decade ago, or earlier in your career?**

**SH:** In the 1980s, converting to microfiche distribution for many publications in the federal depository program was a controversial matter. By the late 1980s, we were using a fax machine to exchange information and documents. In the 1990s, email came onto the scene—also CD-ROMs, which started being used for depository distribution of federal publications and information. The Internet and websites were new and exciting by the mid to late 1990s. Many more changes are sure to be coming in the future. New ways to



communicate, to do research, and to disseminate government and legal information to the public will be an ongoing challenge, but also a wonderful opportunity—to do research faster and more efficiently.



Sally Holterhoff teaching.

**LT: Please discuss the advantages/disadvantages of continuing to include print items as a FDLP depository library in an academic institution.**

**SH:** Law librarians are well aware of the need to keep print versions of primary legal sources as long as print is still the official version—of things such as the U.S. Code, Statutes at Large, and the Code of Federal Regulations. We also need print format publications to serve community needs for government information, since not all the public users of our libraries and depository collections are comfortable using online sources. Print does take up space, but keeping a small core of print titles is important. A number of government information sources are now available in multiple formats. This is good for teaching our students about how the sources are organized and how to use the contents. A mixture of print and online/digital sources is the best of all possible worlds for library users and researchers.

**LT: As you conclude your career, what do you see for the future of government documents librarians?**

**SH:** The FDLP is continuing to undergo many changes, just as the libraries within the program are doing. Regardless of how the FDLP is configured in the future, I hope the network of government information librarians that make up the depository community will continue. Law librarians need expertise in such government information topics as legislative history and regulatory research, so having one librarian on staff who focuses on government information makes perfect sense. Those of us wrapping up long careers in this field need to make sure that future government information specialists are getting the education and training they need to continue this valuable work. Also, the future will need to include more partnerships among libraries—to serve the needs of public users and to catalog and digitize legacy print collections (for use and for preservation purposes).





Sally Holterhoff talking to a class about a federal regulations assignment.

**LT:** Many non-specialist librarians are frequently asked to retrieve government information. Do you have any special advice or favorite sources you would refer those librarians to?

**SH:** Among my favorite online government sources are [Congress.gov](http://Congress.gov) and [FederalRegister.gov](http://FederalRegister.gov). Congressional Research Service (CRS) reports are wonderful and I'm hoping that before long all of them will be available directly to all users, free of charge. I'm very impressed with some of the federal agency websites. ProQuest Congressional is a great subscription-based online source. Librarians without special expertise in government information would do well to know and keep in touch with the depository coordinator at the closest depository library—or with a state or regional organization of government information librarians, if there is one. People are often the best source for starting to research an unfamiliar topic, especially in the government information area.

# ABA TECHSHOW ROUNDTABLE

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I should have known from my choice of Hepburn & Tracy movies that I was destined to be a librarian. *Adam's Rib*, where the two played married lawyers on opposite sides of the courtroom, was enjoyable, but *Desk Set*, which took place in the library of a broadcasting network in New York, was always my favorite. It is a classic story of technology vs. humans—with a little romance and holiday spirit thrown in for good measure! Bunny Watson, as portrayed by Katherine Hepburn, was so knowledgeable. She knew every resource in the library and had ready the answer to every question—even faster than a computer!

Librarianship has come a long way since the *Desk Set* <sup>iii</sup> days, when technology and humans vied for supremacy in a library. Computers and technology are now integral to research.

As a prelude to this year's [ABA TECHSHOW](#), Chicago-Kent School of Law hosted a roundtable discussion on March 16th called "[Teaching Technology at the Academy: Are We Finally at the Tipping Point?](#)" The roundtable featured four panelists who each approached technology in law school in a different way.

Oliver R. Goodenough of the Vermont Law School Center for Legal Information discussed technological innovation in law. Professor Goodenough took us through the 3 stages of technological innovation: (1.0) technology imposes the current human players within the current system; (2.0) technology replaces many of the human players within the current system; (3.0) technology overturns much of

the current system and replaces it with something else. Most of us comfortably inhabit the technology 1.0 world, but the 2.0 world is already happening.

Professor Goodenough cited examples of predictive coding in e-discovery, big data analytics such as Lex Machina, and tools such as LegalZoom and the Center for Computer-Assisted Legal Instruction's (CALI) A2J software as examples of technology 2.0 in progress. Professor Goodenough then went on to point out that law is computation. Like a game of Chutes & Ladders, legal problems can be solved, results can be specified, and decisions can be made systemically and on the basis of rules. A computational theory of law will allow for a law that is specific and applied in computer friendly code. Moreover, computational theory of law would foster accessibility and predictability of the law.

Next up was Daniel W. Linna, Assistant Dean for Career Development and Director of LegalRnD – The Center for Legal Services Innovation at Michigan State University College of Law. Professor Linna spoke of the opportunities technology affords in providing access to justice. According to Professor Linna, the legal system is broken and we need a 21st century legal services delivery model. In order to leverage technology, the profession as a whole must overcome conceptual barriers—such as the idea that the practice of law is like creating art.

Professor Linna suggests that rather than potential works of art, legal matters might better be approached as processes that can be perfected. Applying lean process improvement to legal services delivery could result in the provision of more efficient and higher quality legal services. Such process improvement might also lead to greater job satisfaction, as lawyers will feel like they are adding value. A lawyer's deep, substantive legal expertise can be complemented by design, technology, and analytics. Professor Linna cautions that the legal profession is at risk of being irrelevant unless we step up our game and do better to serve the public.

Chicago-Kent College of Law's Ronald W. Staudt, Professor of Law and Director of the Center for Access to Justice & Technology, focused more particularly on teaching technology and considered the core competencies law schools ought to teach. The fundamental core competency is to understand risks and benefits of technology and to be able to use technology appropriately. However, relevant technology is not the same for all sectors and is constantly evolving. Moreover, legal technology literacy is not the same as general technical literacy. Chicago-Kent has long been at the forefront of technology and law and Professor Staudt has been piloting legal technology programs there since the 70s. Although none of the early programs ever took off, success was imminent.

In 2004, Chicago-Kent partnered with CALI to develop [A2J Author](#), an access to justice software tool with a user friendly interface that assists in the completion of court documents. Since 2005, over 3 million A2J Guided Interviews and 1.8 million docents have been assembled via A2J Author. Students at Chicago-Kent are able to enroll in a Justice & Technology Practicum. As the technology trend entrenches itself, other law schools have begun offering A2J courses. This practical experience prepares students to interact and work with technology so that they can shape the future of the legal profession.

The final panelist, Robert B. Ahdieh, Vice Dean, K.H. Gyr Professor of Private International Law at Emory Law, reflected on technology in the Emory Law curriculum, citing three specific examples: (1) short courses focusing on essential-to-practice non-legal skills, such as project management, leadership, and economics; (2) an 18-24 month post-graduate program, in partnership with UnitedLex, with an emphasis of introducing the technological tools used in litigation and transactional law; and (3) the Technological Innovation: Generating Economic Results (TI:GER) program, started five years ago, in collaboration with Georgia Institute of Technology.

TI:GER is a two year program in which law students are put on teams with business school students and PhD students. The technology is developed by the PhD student, the business student promotes the product, and the law student engages in a wide variety of legal issues that can arise when taking a new technology to the market place, including filing patents and developing a business plan.

After a break, there was robust discussion on technology's role in law schools in light of ABA guidelines requiring schools to educate in practical skills and ABA Model Rule of Professional Conduct 1.1, which requires lawyers to maintain competence in relevant technologies. While there was general agreement that law students enter law school with a solid baseline of tech skills, there was no

agreement on how legal education ought to build on those skills, nor was there a clear consensus on what the legal technology competencies are or should be. The consumption of legal services and the value of the JD were also hot topics, with panelists and audience members reflecting on whether people want to go to law school to work with forms and computation and whether they even would need a JD to do so.

There were a significant number of librarians in attendance at the roundtable. Although the role of librarians in bringing and teaching technology in law schools was initially ignored, the panel eventually acknowledged and applauded the contributions of our colleagues who have “consistently been at the forefront” of technology. As moderator Ellen Suni, Dean and Professor of Law at the University of Missouri-Kansas City School for Law, noted at the outset of the discussion, “You don’t need to be an expert in technology to add value to teaching technology.” In recognizing the opportunities afforded by and the importance of technology, a law librarian can make a valuable contribution to the library and the profession.

📺 *Desk Set* (Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation, 1957). A Hepburn and Tracy classic of librarianship, technology, and romance!

## CLOUDS, COLLABORATION AND CASETEXT: A VIRTUAL REVIEW OF THE 2016 ABA TECHSHOW

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The [ABA TECHSHOW](#) began 30 years ago. As the then Editor/Publisher of *Legal Information Alert*, I frequently covered this event for the *Alert* and other sources.

After a hiatus, I was pleased that I was able to secure a press pass for this year’s event which was held here in Chicago, March 16-19 at the Hilton Chicago.

You’ve heard and read this a thousand times: the only thing that is constant in legal technology is change. And how the legal technology landscape has changed in just a few years! Instead of fax machines and databases, the buzz is all about cloud computing,



security and collaboration to name just a few key topics. The [schedule](#) is still online. Go see the vast array of programs and click on the titles for more information.



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Using the schedule, I started to make a list of the programs that I wanted to hear, and the ones that I thought you would want to read about. But life intervened. The amount of time that I could spend with “boots on the ground” started shrinking.

But....no worries... After all, this is the ABA **TECHSHOW** which utilized every form of technology and social media during the proceedings. I could experience and learn much even if not at the show all day each day.

## ABA TECHSHOW AND SOCIAL MEDIA

ABA used the following social media tools to publicize events and updates:

- There is a **blog** with posts dated from March 2016 all the way back to February 2012. If you really want to read about technology changes, start here. Many of the 2016 posts pertained to reflections from past ABA TECHSHOW chairs.
- **Facebook** Posts stopped on March 16th (I wonder why?)
- **LinkedIn**
- **Twitter: @ABATECHSHOW.** For conference news and updates. Only confirmed followers can see the tweets. But if you are one of them, take a look at this tweet from February 12: [“Ashley Madison and the Deep \(Sometimes Dark\) Web”](#). The link takes you to the original post in [ABA Law Practice Today](#).
- **YouTube: ABATECHSHOW.** This is the link to the ABA channel, but as of the date of this writing there were 375 videos under “2016 ABA TECHSHOW” submitted by vendors, ABA Divisions, and various state bar organizations. Videos featured interviews and recaps of programs.
- The **ABA TECHSHOW APP** available from the Apple Store or Google Play. This is limited to just the event schedule.
- **Thumb Drive:** This was given to each attendee. Contains the PDF versions of many of the presentations. What it did *not* contain, to my great disappointment, was the ever popular annual “60 Tips, Tricks, Gizmos, Gadgets and Sites in 60 Minutes.”

All the Conference materials and Powerpoints are available to the registrants only.

## DO YOU LOVE POSTCASTS?

The **Legal Talk Network** was at the show [live streaming](#) from the floor of the exhibit area. I love these podcasts and subscribe to many of them. LTN also has many [Youtube](#) videos featuring interviews and recaps of the sessions. Subscribe to the “Special Reports” from iTunes and listen to all the event’s podcasts.

I asked if the company had ever considered doing a law librarian channel as there is a paralegal channel. They would consider this. Volunteers anyone?

## PRESENTATIONS

Let’s not get lost in the dizzying array of social media tools. Some of the real time presentations deserve a note or two. The Keynote Speaker was Cindy Cohn, Executive Director of the Electronic Frontier Foundation. I missed her live presentation but caught her interview on [Legal Talk Network](#).

Another session that I did attend was the “Lunch N Learn” session on [Casetext](#). This is a research tool using crowdsourcing. We are all familiar with other crowdsource tools like [Wikipedia](#) and [Yelp](#), so it is no surprise that the idea is ripe for the legal community. So exciting to see it demonstrated! Will this tool, which calls upon scholars and legal thought leaders to comment on cases, erode the influence of law school reviews? It is certainly a faster way to get critical thinking about a case in print than the law review publication process.

## IS THE GOLDEN AGE OF LEGAL RESEARCH OVER?

Legal research topics and products took a back seat at this event. Main legal research companies like [LexisNexis](#) and [Thomson Reuters](#) barely mentioned legal research in their exhibitors’ company descriptions, but instead focused on either ediscovery and/or productivity products.

The only legal research companies there as exhibitors were [Fastcase](#), [Casemaker](#) and [Casetext](#). There were a few projects sessions on little research. There were no law librarians either on the planning committee or as faculty members. Notably missing from the lineup was the husband and wife team of [Carole Levitt and Mark Rosch](#). They have written the “go to” books on using the Internet as research tools for lawyers.

## EXHIBITORS

A list of all the 2016 exhibitors is found [here](#). Unfortunately, there are no links here to the companies’ websites.

My favorite exhibitor booth was the [Rocket Lawyer](#) exhibit which included live puppies for attendees to pick up and pet, presumably to make them relax and be happy! Must have worked as everyone I saw at the booth was indeed happy! So, fellow law librarians, is the ABA TECHSHOW worth your time? Yes! There is so much more that I could write, but I hope this overview and the links will inspire you to discover what’s new and exciting for your work environment.

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# GETTING STARTED WITH FCIL RESEARCH IN CHICAGO

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Are you looking for a treaty or other international agreement? A non-U.S. law? A foreign court decision in English translation? Comparative commentary on an area of law? A European Union directive? A UN resolution? Here are a few sources you can start with for various types of foreign, comparative, and international law (FCIL) research questions, and especially here in Chicago.

## Ask a Chicago FCIL Librarian for Help

Several of the 80+ FCIL librarian specialists in the U.S. call Chicago home or are CALL members: me (Lyonette Louis-Jacques), Anne Abramson, Julianne Grant, and Trezlen Drake. Bill Schwesig is the Anglo-American/Common Law Bibliographer at D'Angelo Law Library. Jean Wenger and Heidi Kuehl, now in administrative positions, also have FCIL research expertise.



You can ask us for help with research strategies and resources when you're stuck.

## Search Library Catalogs

You can also check our library catalogs and websites. In terms of FCIL collection strengths and specialties, the [University of Chicago](#) and [Northwestern Pritzker](#) are strong for international law and West European law. [Chicago-Kent](#) houses international documents from the defunct [Library of International Relations](#) (LIR). [John Marshall](#) has a special Chinese intellectual property collection. [Loyola](#) has great Latin American law LibGuides. [Cook County Law Library](#) has practice-oriented foreign law resources.

## Ask Other Librarians for Help

Besides consulting locally, you can also ask for help on the [INT-LAW](#) and [IALLmembers](#) listservs – FCIL librarians from all over the world are on those public, open lists. The [AALL FCIL-SIS](#) also has a members-only eCommunity and an open [Jumpstart](#) guide to experts on particular countries or international law topics with whom you can consult.

## Check Research Guides

Before you ask for help, though, you should do a little digging on your own first. If you have a foreign law question, you can start with a legal research guide. NYU's [GloboLex](#) site has free guides on researching the law of over 100 countries as well as guides on special areas of comparative and international law. Check out Mary Rumsey's *Basic Guide to Researching Foreign Law* for sure. Another free resource is the Law Library of Congress' [Guide to Law Online](#). The [Foreign Law Guide](#) subscription database is also a handy tool. For international law, you can also check the free ASIL [Electronic Resource Guide for International Law](#) (ERG).



## Use Free Law Sites

For treaties, statutes, national and international court cases, and other foreign and international primary law, the [World Legal Information Institute](#) (WorldLII) and other LIIs or [Free Access to Law Movement](#) (FALM) sites are great to check. There are over 50 of them. And you can also go directly to the websites of inter-governmental organizations (IGOs), non-governmental organization (NGOs), government agencies, and courts to locate their publications and documents.

The UN's [Official Document System](#) (ODS) is one of my favorite sources to use. Another free UN resource is the [Audiovisual Library for International Law](#) (AVL). If your library subscribes to [HeinOnline](#), you may have access to all types of international law sources if the Foreign & International Law Resources Database (FILRD) module is included. It's great for treaties, international court decisions, journal articles, and yearbooks.



## Check Subscription Databases

CALL libraries provide access to over 100 foreign, comparative and international law databases and other online resources that complement the free FCIL-related websites and people resources like wonderful FCIL librarians. You can consult a list of FCIL databases available in CALL libraries [here](#).



Julienne Grant (Loyola), Heidi Kuehl (NIU), Anne Abramson (John Marshall)

## Look for Commentary

To locate what libraries own FCIL-related books, besides local library catalogs, you can also check [Open WorldCat](#), the [Karlsruhe Virtual Catalog](#) (KVK), [Google Books](#), and [HathiTrust](#). For FCIL-related articles, besides the usual suspects, you can check [Google Scholar](#), [SSRN](#), and the [bepress Digital Law/Law Review Commons](#).

## Use Search Tools

As with all types of research, a general Google web search, Wikipedia, or doing a full text search in a journal or book database will help you locate more information about, citations to, or the full texts of FCIL materials of all types. Westlaw's journals database is one of my favorite tools for finding citations to FCIL sources. If you need to decipher a citation, the [Cardiff Index to Legal Abbreviations](#) is available for you to search for free. And the *Bluebook* lists abbreviations for many foreign and international law sources.

## Have Fun!

Foreign, comparative, and international legal research can be challenging but often very fun. Nothing beats happy users. Hope this guide gives you a good head start in helping users locate the FCIL resources they need!

# FOREIGN AND INTERNATIONAL LAW DATABASES IN CALL LIBRARIES

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Besides rich print foreign, comparative, and international law collections, Chicago Association of Law Libraries (CALL) libraries also subscribe to a variety of key general and specialized FCIL databases. The focus of e-resource subscriptions differs from library to library depending on user interests and needs. You can find databases to which a CALL library subscribes by visiting their websites. For example: [D'Angelo](#) (University of Chicago); [DePaul](#); [Chicago-Kent](#); [John Marshall](#); [Loyola](#); [Northern Illinois University](#) (NIU); [Valparaiso](#). Below is a list of some of the FCIL-related specialty online databases, research platforms, and websites accessible to users in CALL libraries.

Note that, because of the vagaries of our times, this list might change next week! Budget cuts or changes in user interests may mean that a database might not be renewed or might be added. Sometimes databases cease to exist. iSinoLaw became Westlaw China, for example. The Global Legal Information Network (GLIN) and the International digest of Health Legislation (IDHL) are essentially gone.

## CALL FCIL Databases List



**Access UN** – Index to United Nations official records, resolutions, publications, treaties, and other documents from 1945 to the present.

**Armed Conflict Database** (includes refugee information).

**Arbitration Law** – includes arbitration law journal articles, ebooks, treatises, handbooks, yearbooks, and practice guides, as well as reports of arbitral awards and court decisions, arbitration rules, laws, and treaties. Provides access the full text online to the World Arbitration Reporter, the Encyclopedia of International Arbitration Law and Practice, titles in the ASA (Swiss Arbitration Association) and IAI (International Arbitration Institute) book series, and AAA/ICDR (American Arbitration Association/International Center for Dispute Resolution) handbooks and yearbooks.

**Bloomberg BNA**

- International Business & Finance Daily (BNA)
- International Environment Reporter—Current Reports (BNA)
- International Labor and Employment Laws (BNA)
- International Tax Monitor (BNA)
- International Trade Daily (BNA)
- International Trade Reporter (BNA)
- Tax Management – Foreign Income Portfolios (BNA; see also Tax & Accounting Center – International)
- Tax Planning International: Asia-Pacific Focus (BNA)
- Tax Planning International: European Tax Service (BNA)
- Tax Planning International: Indirect Taxes (BNA)
- Tax Planning International: Review & Forum (BNA)
- Transfer Pricing International Journal (BNA)
- World Climate Change Report (now Energy and Climate Report) (BNA)
- World Communications Regulation Report (BNA)
- World Intellectual Property Report (BNA)
- World Securities Law Report (BNA)
- WTO Reporter (BNA)

**Bloomberg Law (BLAW)** – includes FCIL-related treatises and practice guides.

**Chatham House Online Archive** – provides a searchable, browsable research environment that enables users to explore approximately half a million pages and over ninety years of research, expert analysis, and commentary published in briefing papers, special reports, pamphlets, conference papers and books. Users also have access to the full text of Chatham House's two flagship publications: the leading academic journal *International Affairs* and the magazine *The World Today*. Additionally, the archive offers unique access to thousands of hours of audio recordings of Chatham House lectures and their fully searchable transcripts.

**ChinaLawInfo** (Chinese law database – Chinese-language interface version; see also **LawInfoChina** – English-language interface).

**ClasePeriodica** – Provides citations and abstracts to articles in Latin American journals in the social sciences and humanities. Coverage is in Spanish, Portuguese, French, and English.

**Columbia International Affairs Online (CIAO)** – database of international relations books, conference proceedings, working papers, and journal articles.

**Competition Policy International** (“the global resource for antitrust and competition policy”; includes the *CPI Journal*, *Antitrust Chronicle*, and *Hot Tub*).



**Constitute:** The World's Constitutions to Read, Search, and Compare.

**Constitutions of the Countries of the World** – full text of foreign constitutions in English, English translation, with constitutional chronology, and bibliographies. Continued by **Oxford Constitutions of the World**.

**Constitutions of Dependencies and Territories** – full text of foreign constitutions in English, English translation, with chronologies, and bibliographies. Continued by **Oxford Constitutions of the World**.

**CountryWatch** – Provides news, statistics, maps, political information and other data for each of the recognized countries of the world.

**Cross-National Time-Series Data Archive** – More than 1.7 million data points. Unique Domestic Conflict Event Data for every country include: Assassinations, General Strikes, Guerrilla Warfare, Major Government Crises, Purges, Riots, Revolutions, Anti-government Demonstrations (Excel files/data).

**Customary International Humanitarian Law Database** (ICRC Customary IHL).

**Early English Books Online (EEBO)** (includes the *Statutes at Large* and law books).

**Early European Books** (printed sources to 1700).

**Eighteenth Century Collections Online (ECCO): Legal Documents** – full text of books, pamphlets, and other documents printed in Great Britain and North America 1701-1800 tracing the development of law in the British Empire, Europe, and the Americas.

**Electronic Information System for International Law (EISIL)** – American Society of International Law (ASIL) tool provides primary source materials such as treaties and other international legal resources grouped by topic.

**English Reports, Full Reprint (1220-1867)** (via HeinOnline).

**Export Reference Library (BNA)**.

**FBIS Index 1975-1996 – Foreign Broadcast Information Service Electronic Index:** “An index to the FBIS Daily Reports issued by the U.S. Government covering political, economic, scientific, and cultural issues and events throughout the world. Translations of broadcasts, news agency transmissions, newspapers, periodicals, and government statements from nations around the world are the sources of this information.”

**Foreign Law Guide (FLG)** – Reynolds & Flores’ guide to legal systems and sources of major codes, court cases, and other primary and secondary law for jurisdictions of the world (including information on English translations, law by subject, and links to websites).

**Getting the Deal Through (GtDT)** – “provides international comparative guides to law and regulation in 46 practice areas and more than 100 jurisdictions, with concise explanations to the most important legal and regulatory matters that arise in deals and disputes worldwide,” including antitrust regulation and intellectual property. Also available through Bloomberg Law (under the “Legal Analysis & News” tab → “Books & Treatises”).

**Global Health and Human Rights Database** – “fully searchable online database of more than 1000 judgments, constitutions and international instruments on the intersection between health and human rights.” Produced by the Lawyers Collective and the O’Neill Institute for National and Global Health Law at Georgetown Law.

**Global NewsBank.**

**GlobaLex** – a free online legal publication comprising research guides, tools, and articles on foreign, comparative, and international law topics written by scholars, lawyers, and law librarians well known in their respective fields. GlobaLex has foreign legal research guides for over 100 countries, over 50 international legal research topics from the African Union to Human Trafficking to International Treaties



to the United Nations, and guides to researching foreign law generally, African law, comparative family law, religious legal systems, and the law of Latin American countries. GlobaLex is published by the Hauser Global Law School Program at NYU School of Law.



**HeinOnline Law Journal Library: International and Non-U.S. Law Journals.**

**HeinOnline: English Reports.**

**HeinOnline: European Center for Minority Issues.**

**HeinOnline: Foreign & International Law Resources Database (FILRD)** – includes international law yearbooks and periodicals, digests of U.S. practice in international law (Wharton, Moore, Hackworth, Whiteman), Permanent Court of International Justice (PCIJ) decisions, and Moore's History and Digest of the International Arbitrations to which the United States Has Been a Party.

**HeinOnline: Foreign Relations of the United States (FRUS).**

**HeinOnline: Hague Academy Collected Courses Online / Recueil des cours en ligne.**

**HeinOnline: Harvard Research in International Law Collection.**

**HeinOnline: History of International Law.**

**HeinOnline: Immigration Law & Policy in the U.S.**

**HeinOnline: Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals (IFLP)**

**HeinOnline: Israel Law Reports** (and Israel Law Review)

**HeinOnline: Kluwer Law International Journal Library.**

**HeinOnline: Law in Eastern Europe** – This collection of books, published by Brill, has been digitized for the first time and made available via HeinOnline. This series of more than 60 titles showcases the development, enactment, and impact of the rule of law in Eastern Europe.

**HeinOnline: Legal Classics** (includes the Classics of International Law series).

**HeinOnline: Parker School of Foreign and Comparative Law Publications** – includes more than 50 publications from the prestigious Parker School of Foreign & Comparative Law at Columbia Law School, such as the 22-volume set Charles Szladits's Bibliography on Foreign and Comparative Law and An Introduction to the Legal System of the United States by Allan Farnsworth.

**HeinOnline: Philip C. Jessup Library** (International Law Moot Court).

**HeinOnline: Revised Statutes of Canada.**

**HeinOnline: Scottish Legal History** (Stair Society).

**HeinOnline: Selden Society Publications and the History of Early English Law.**

**HeinOnline: Session Laws Library** (Australia, Bahamas, Canada).

**HeinOnline: Statutes of the Realm**

**HeinOnline: Treaties and Agreements Library** – United States treaties and other international agreements as published in U.S.T., T.I.A.S., Bevans, *International Legal Materials* (I.L.M.), and related commentary, and other secondary resources.

**HeinOnline: U.S. International Trade Library.**

**HeinOnline: United Nations Law Collection** – includes PDF and GET BY CITE of the United Nations Treaty Series (U.N.T.S.), League of Nations Treaty Series (L.N.T.S.), *Reports of International Arbitral Awards* (R.I.A.A.), ICJ Reports, International Law Commission (ILC) and UNCITRAL yearbooks, reports of proceedings of UN law conferences, and other UN law publications.

**HeinOnline: World Constitutions Illustrated** – WCI is a growing collection of current and historical constitutions for countries of the world in the vernacular and in English translation and in PDF format. The database also includes constitutional-related documents, journal articles, periodicals, and major treatises. It is intended to be a central resource for the complete constitutional history of every country.

**HeinOnline: World Treaty Library** – Covering 1648 to the present, the World Treaty Library provides full-text searching across PDFs of the major treaty sources, including *United States Treaties and Other International Agreements* (U.S.T.), *Martens' Nouveau recueil général de traités*, United Nations Treaty Series (U.N.T.S.), and League of Nations Treaty Series (L.N.T.S.), as well as other related treaty publications, a bibliography, and law review articles.

**HeinOnline: World Trials Library** – Includes *American State Trials*, Thomas Howell's *State Trials*, trials of major war criminals, Nuremberg war crimes trials, Famous Cases, Sacco and Vanzetti, Leopold and Loeb, *Causes Célèbres*, remarkable trials of all countries.



**Human Rights Studies** – a research and learning database providing comparative documentation, analysis, and interpretation of major human rights violations and atrocity crimes worldwide from 1900 to 2010. The collection includes primary and secondary materials across multiple media formats and content types for each selected event, including Armenia, the Holocaust, Cambodia, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Rwanda, Darfur, and more than thirty additional subjects.

**IFAR Art Law & Cultural Property Database (ALCP)** – Produced by the International Foundation of Art Research (IFAR), this database utilizes two resources: the International Cultural Property Ownership and Export Legislation (ICPOEL) and Case Law and Statutes (CLS).

**Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals (IFLP)**

**Inter-American Court of Human Rights Database** – produced by the editors and staff of the IACHR Project; allows users to search Inter-American Court decisions by case name, country, and topic.

**International Comparative Legal Guides** (ICLG, Global Legal Group) – “The ICLG series provides current and practical comparative legal information on a range of practice areas. [They] follow a question and answer format to ensure thorough coverage of each topic within different legal systems worldwide.” Updated annually. Free to access.

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Competition Litigation	Environment & Climate Change Law	Oil & Gas Regulation	Securitisation
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Copyright	Gambling	Patents	Telecoms, Media and Internet Laws
Corporate Governance	Insurance & Reinsurance	Pharmaceutical Advertising	Trade Marks
Corporate Immigration	International Arbitration	Private Client	

**International Encyclopaedia of Laws (IEL)** (via Kluwer Law International, Kluwer Law Online)(encyclopedia sets on 25 subject areas of foreign and international law: Civil Procedure, Commercial and Economic Law, Competition Law, Constitutional Law, Contracts, Corporations and Partnerships, Criminal Law, Cyber Law, Energy Law, Environmental Law, Family and Succession Law, Insurance Law, Intellectual Property, Intergovernmental Organisations, Labour Law and Industrial Relations, Media Law, Medical Law, Migration Law, Private International Law, Property and Trust Law, Religion, Social Security Law, Sports Law, Tort Law, Transport Law.

**International Studies Encyclopedia** – Essays on international topics such as Art in International Relations and Foreign Intervention in Ethnic Conflicts.

**Investment Arbitration Reporter (IAReporter)** – a news & analysis service tracking international arbitrations between foreign investors and sovereign governments. IAReporter helps a broad range of readers – including lawyers, academics and government officials – stay abreast of the latest legal developments and policy trends in investment treaty arbitration.

**Investor-State Law Guide (ISLG)** – a research tool in the area of investment treaty arbitration. ISLG contains rules, conventions, bilateral investment treaties, free trade agreements (including NAFTA), and arbitration decisions, all of which are cross-referenced.

**JustCite** – Justis citator for UK Statutes and International Law Reports (I.L.R.).

**Justis: International Law Reports** (ILR includes English translations of decisions of international tribunals and national courts concerning public international law topics).

**Justis: UK Statutes** – includes every Act of Parliament from the 13th century to the present, with PDF images and noter-up. Some similar content in Statutes of the Realm via HeinOnline and Statutes at Large via ECCO.

**Kluwer Arbitration** – international commercial arbitration database including major international arbitration journals, treaties, rules and decisions of arbitral tribunals, treatises, and other commentary.

**Kluwer Law International Journal Library** (via HeinOnline) – 12 e-journals including pre-2003 Common Market Law Review issues, Journal of International Arbitration, Journal of World Trade, and World Competition from the first volume to the last 4-5 years.

**LawInfoChina** – English-language interface version, Chinese law database; see also **ChinaLawInfo**, Chinese-language interface version.



**LexisNexis for Law Students** – includes case-law for Australia, Canada, China (via the LNCHNL file), Commonwealth, England & Wales, Hong Kong, India (not updated), Ireland, Israel (Supreme Court), Malaysia, Mexico, New Zealand, Northern Ireland, Scotland, Singapore (but this may have been removed), South Africa (constitutional and tax cases), United Kingdom; U.S. treaties; International Legal Materials (ILM); EU law treatises, ECJ cases, EU treaties, regulations, directives; ICJ decisions; ECHR judgments and decisions; international arbitration and international trade materials; Doing Business .../Business Transactions in...(Matthew Bender treatises).;

Hungarian Rules of Law in Force (1990-2002); Economic Law of the Russian Federation (Garant); BNA Tax Management Foreign Income Portfolios; Martindale-Hubbell International Law Digests.; non-English news.

**Lexis UK Library** – Full text database of UK case law, legislation, and commentary, including Halsbury's Laws, legal treatises, handbooks, and law journals. Lexis Library also has cases from Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and from the Commonwealth Law Reports.

**LLMC Digital** – covers selected foreign jurisdictions.

**The Making of Modern Law: Legal Treatises, 1800-1926** (Gale/Cengage Learning) (includes historical UK law treatises).

**Making of Modern Law: Foreign, Comparative and International Law** (Gale/Cengage Learning).

**Making of Modern Law: Foreign Primary Sources: 1600-1970**(Gale/Cengage Learning) – World civil law collection includes historical regulations, session laws, journals, codes and commentaries of Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Great Britain, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, and other African, Asian, European, and Latin American jurisdictions. Analogous materials from canon law and Roman law are also included.

**Mango Languages** – Mango is an online language-learning system that teaches conversation skills for several different languages.

**Manupatra** – Indian law database.

**Max Planck Encyclopedia of Public International Law Online** (MPEPIL/EPIL).

**OECDiLibrary** (was SourceOECD).

**Oxford Bibliographies Online – International Law** is a research resource comprising encyclopedia-type articles and annotated bibliographies on international law topics compiled by experts in the field. The bibliographies are “recommendations on the best works...whether it be a chapter, a book, a journal article, a website, an archive, or data set.”

**Oxford Constitutions of the World** – contains fully-translated English-language versions of all the world's constitutions (both national and sub-national), accompanied by individual commentaries, supplementary materials, including foundation documents, historical constitutions, and amendment Acts/laws.

**Oxford Handbooks Online in Criminology** – Oxford Handbooks in Criminology bring together the world's leading scholars to discuss research and the latest thinking in a range of major topics in criminology. Containing specially-commissioned essays with extensive referencing to further reading, the handbooks offer both thorough introductions to topics in the discipline, and a useful reference resource for scholars and advanced students.

**Oxford Handbooks Online in Law** – Oxford Handbooks in Law bring together the world's leading scholars to discuss research and the latest thinking in a range of major topics in law. Containing specially-commissioned essays with extensive referencing to further reading, the handbooks offer both thorough introductions to topics in the discipline, and a useful reference resource for scholars and advanced students.

**Oxford Investment Claims** – Investment Claims aims to publish all publicly available awards and decisions arising out of international investment arbitrations and related enforcement or review decisions from national courts. The collection includes over 300 arbitral awards, decisions, and determinations under the auspices of bodies such as the ICC International Court of Arbitration, International Centre for Settlement of Investment Disputes (ICSID), and others.





**Oxford Reports on International Law (ORIL).** ORIL is a current awareness service for alerts about new international law cases, with full texts of case-law, English translations, and expert analyses. We subscribe to the following modules: 1) **Oxford Reports on International Law in Domestic Courts (ILDC)**; 2) **Oxford Reports on International Criminal Law**; 3) **Oxford Reports on International Human Rights Law**; 4) **Oxford Reports on International Courts of General Jurisdiction**; 5) **Oxford Reports on International Investment Claims**.

**Oxford Scholarly Authorities on International Law** contains “full-text online editions of market-leading reference works and treatises published by Oxford University Press. Books such as Oppenheim, Satow’s Diplomatic Practice, the Oxford Handbooks in international law, and the Oxford Commentaries on International Law are made available online for the first time, fully searchable and linked by the Oxford Law Citator.”

**PAIS (Public Affairs Information Service)** – foreign and international affairs/relations; foreign government policy, reports, and documents.

**Parry & Grant Encyclopaedic Dictionary of International Law** (3d ed, 2009; eBook).

**Passport GMID** – Euromonitor International’s Global Market Information Database provides comprehensive global business intelligence on industries, countries, and consumers.

**Practical Law (PLC) Global** (via Westlaw).

**Practising Law Institute (PLI) Discover Plus** – collection of e-books and other publications on a variety of legal topics written by general practitioners. Includes international law content.

**Recueil des cours = Collected Courses (Hague Academy of International Law) – the Hague Academy Collected Courses Online** (Martinus Nijhoff) – books, book chapters, mini-monographs on public international law topics.

**SourceOECD** (see **OECD iLibrary**) - includes economic surveys, labor and population statistics, member-country competition policy information, and the OECD Journal of Competition Law and Policy.

**TradeLawGuide: Innovative Tools for Researching WTO Law** (World Trade Organization; international trade/economic law; dispute settlement).

**Transnational Dispute Management (TDM)** – TDM focuses on recent developments in the area of arbitration and dispute management.



**UN Audiovisual Library of International Law (AVL)** (includes full runs of the UN Yearbook, *Reports of International Arbitral Awards* (R.I.A.A.), historic archives, video lecture series, bibliographies).

**UN Official Document System (ODS)** – United Nations reports, sessional GA, ECOSOC, SC, and Trusteeship Council documents mostly from 1993 to the present, but also including all UN resolutions and Security Council documents back to 1946.

**UN Treaty Collection** – includes the *United Nations Treaty Series* (UNTS), the *League of Nations Treaty Series* (LNTS), *Multilateral Treaties Deposited with the Secretary-General* (index, status of treaties, declarations, reservations), and other treaty-related publications.

**United Nations Yearbook** – Provides an annual overview of UN activities, including all major General Assembly, Security Council and Economic and Social Council resolutions.

**UNSTATS** – Includes international demographic, economic, and social indicator statistics.

**vLex** – global foreign law database which contains cases, statutes, and other legal materials in 13 languages for 134 countries. It is strongest for the law of the following countries: Spain, Brazil, Argentina, Venezuela, Portugal, Italy, the UK, Belgium, France, and the U.S.

**Wangfang Data: Policies and Laws of China (PLOC).**

**Westlaw** – includes case-law for Australia, Canada, Hong Kong, and the UK; U.S. treaties, *International Legal Materials* (ILM), international commercial arbitration databases, investor-state materials, ICJ, ICTR, ICTY, Iran-U.S. Claims Tribunal, WTO, GATT decisions; European Union legislation, treaties, cases, journals (*European Competition Law Review*, *Common Market Law Reports*); *International Organization* (INOG), *Foreign Affairs* (FORGNAFF), *Foreign Policy* (FORGNPLY), *Global Governance* (GLBLGOVERN).

**Westlaw** also has the *Legal Journals Index* (LJI), UK Journals and Law Reviews (UK-JLR), *Index to Canadian Legal Literature* (ICLL), CANADA-JLR, Texts & Periodicals – Canada (TP-CANADA), WORLD-JLR, International Law Texts & Periodicals (INT-TP).

**Westlaw** > All Content > International Materials (Australia, Canada, UK, EU, including law journals).

**WIPOLex** – World Intellectual Property Organization law database; includes English translations of foreign copyright, patent, and trademark laws, and IP-related laws including civil codes).

**Women's Studies International.**



**WorldLII (World Legal Information Institute)** – includes international decisions, treaties, constitutions, foreign and international court cases, constitutional court cases in English translation, journal articles, and links to about 50 [Free Access to Law Movement](#) (FALM) websites, other LIIs such as AustLII, BIALI, CanLII, AfricanLII.

**Worldwide Political Science Abstracts.**

**World Trademark Review.**

**WorldTradeLaw.net** – World Trade Organization (WTO) law database, including statistical information.

## What's Missing?

If your library or institution subscribes to or has access to other useful free or fee-based FCIL databases, or there is new information to add about the platforms and websites on this present list, please let me know so I can update this article with the information. Foreign, comparative, and international legal research in Chicago is so much easier with access to these wonderful online resources!

## THE LIBRARY OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

CLARE GAYNOR WILLIS, EMILY BARNEY, JONA WHIPPLE



The Library of International Relations was established in 1932 on the basis of documents provided by the League of Nations Association. The original LIR was hosted in a room provided by the [John Crerar Library](#) and staffed by Miss Eloise G. ReQua, founder and first director of the Library of International Relations.





Eloise ReQua

Miss ReQua's intent was to encourage the study of international affairs. By 1937, the Library of International Relations resided at 86 East Randolph Street, where it remained until circa 1949 when it was transferred to 351 East Ohio Street. The Library was incorporated in 1960, and moved to 660 North Wabash Avenue in 1962.

The collection was moved to Chicago-Kent College of Law campus at 77 S. Wacker Drive in 1983, when the Library became a part of [IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law Library](#). The items in the collection are now a part of the collection at the downtown campus location at 565 West Adams Street in Chicago.<sup>111</sup>



On the Shelves of the Story Cove (1933) (modified book cover)

During the 1934 and 1935 seasons of the World's Fair, the Library maintained an exhibit known as the Story Cove on the Enchanted Island, a reading-room, library, and storytelling center. The Story Cove contained 1600 books in seventeen languages [see [On the Shelves of The Story Cove](#) (.pdf) for a list of the books]. The purpose of the collection was to give a wider international view of children's literature than the average American child was likely to have.



Beginning in 1954 and ending in 2001, the Library of International Relations hosted the annual Consular Ball, both to honor the city's consular corps and to raise funds for the Library. In 1991, the Library became the first to develop an electronic imaging system, ELOISE, which allowed for instant access to rare materials for scholars worldwide.

The LIR collection includes Chicago-Kent's collection of TASS posters, Soviet WWII propaganda posters. For more information about this fascinating collection, please see [Emily Barney's article](#).

<sup>14</sup>[For more information about the LIR, check the IIT Chicago-Kent Law Library Blog: “[The Secret Library](#)” (April 19, 2013), “[Washington’s Papers Slept Here](#)” (June 18, 2013), “[Edicts from Apartheid](#)” (October 29, 2014), “[The Land of Books](#)” (March 23, 2015)] – Eds.

## AALL CHAPTER & SIS PUBLICATIONS

**LINDSEY CARPINO**



Lindsey Ann Carpino

As a co-editor of the *CALL Bulletin*, I often get e-mails from the Council of Newsletter Editors (CONE) regarding AALL chapter newsletters that have recently become published. After reading the newsletters of other chapters, I began wondering if there was a list of all the chapter publications. I could not find one, so I decided to create one. I wanted to easily share with everyone the great content

that our fellow chapters and AALL Special Interest Sections (SISes) are putting out for us to enjoy and learn from. It is really inspiring to share in such a wonderful and thought-provoking community! When you have some time, check out the newsletters and blogs of our peers. Enjoy!



AALL Chapter	Chapter Newsletter	Blog
Arizona Association of Law Libraries (AZALL)		<a href="#">AzALL Member Blog</a>
Association of Law Libraries of Upstate New York (ALLUNY)	<a href="#">The ALLUNY Newsletter</a>	
Atlanta Law Libraries Association (ALLA)	<a href="#">ALLA News</a>	
Chicago Association of Law Libraries (CALL)	<a href="#">CALL Bulletin</a>	
Colorado Association of Law Libraries (CoALL)	<a href="#">CoALL Scuttle</a> (Archived: last issue Winter 2014)	
Dallas Association of Law Librarians (DALL)		<a href="#">Lex Scripta</a>
Greater Philadelphia Law Library Association (GPLLA)	<a href="#">GPLLA News</a>	
Houston Area Law Librarians (HALL)	<a href="#">HALL Quarterly</a>	
Law Librarians Association of Wisconsin, Inc. (LLAW)	<a href="#">LLAW Briefs</a>	
Law Librarians of New England (LLNE)	<a href="#">LLNE News</a>	
Law Librarians of Puget Sound		<a href="#">LLOPS Cited</a>

(LLOPS)		
Law Librarians Society of Washington, D.C., Inc. (LLSDC)	<a href="#">Law Library Lights</a>	
Law Libraries Association of Alabama (LLAA)		<a href="#">LLAA Blog</a>
Law Library Association of Greater New York (LLAGNY)	<a href="#">Law Lines</a>	
Law Library Association of Maryland (LLAM)	<a href="#">LLAM Newsletter</a> (Archived: last issue Winter 2014)	
Michigan Association of Law Libraries (MichALL)	<a href="#">MichALL Newsletter</a>	
Mid-America Association of Law Libraries (MAALL)	<a href="#">MAALL Markings</a>	
Minnesota Association of Law Libraries (MALL)		<a href="#">MALL News Blog</a>
New Jersey Law Librarians Association (NJLLA)		<a href="#">NJLLA Blog</a>
New Orleans Association of Law Librarians (NOALL)	<a href="#">NOALL Latest News</a>	
Northern California Association of Law Libraries (NOCALL)	<a href="#">NOCALL News</a>	
Ohio Regional Association of Law Libraries (ORALL)	<a href="#">ORALL Newsletter</a>	
San Diego Area Law Libraries (SANDALL)	<a href="#">SANDALL Newsletter</a>	
South Florida Association of Law Libraries (SFALL)	<a href="#">SFALL Newsletter</a> (Archived: last issue Summer 2010)	
Southeastern Chapter of the Amer. Assn. of Law Libraries	<a href="#">SEAALL Newsletter</a>	

(SEAALL)		
Southern California Association of Law Libraries (SCALL)	<a href="#">SCALL Newsletter</a>	
Southern New England Law Librarians Association (SNELLA)	<a href="#">Obiter Dicta</a>	
Southwestern Association of Law Libraries (SWALL)	<a href="#">SWALL Bulletin</a>	
Virginia Association of Law Libraries (VALL)	<a href="#">VALL Newsletter</a> (Archived: last issue Fall 2008)	<a href="#">VALL Talk</a>
Western Pacific Chpr. of the Amer. Assn of Law Libraries (WestPac)	<a href="#">WestPac News</a>	
Western Pennsylvania Law Library Association (WPLLA)	<a href="#">WPLLA Newsletter</a>	
<b>AALL-SIS</b>	<b>SIS Newsletter</b>	<b>Blog</b>
Academic Law Libraries SIS (ALL-SIS)	<a href="#">ALL-SIS Newsletter</a>	
Computing Services SIS (CS-SIS)	<a href="#">CS-SIS Newsletter</a>	
Digitization and Educational Technology SIS (DET-SIS)		
Foreign, Comparative & International Law SIS (FCIL-SIS)	<a href="#">FCIL-SIS Newsletter</a>	<a href="#">DipLawMatic Dialogues Blog</a>
Government Documents SIS (GD-SIS)	<a href="#">JURISDOCS</a>	
Government Law Libraries SIS (GLL-SIS)	<a href="#">GLL-SIS Newsletter</a>	
Legal History & Rare Books SIS (LHRB-SIS)	<a href="#">LH&amp;RB Newsletter</a>	



Legal Information Services to the Public SIS (LISP-SIS)	<a href="#"><u>LISP-SIS Newsletter</u></a>	
Online Bibliographic Services SIS (OBS-SIS)	<a href="#"><u>TSLL Newsletter</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>TSLL TechScans Blog</u></a>
Private Law Librarians & Information Professionals SIS (PLLIP-SIS)	<a href="#"><u>PLLIP E-Newsletter</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>On Firmer Ground</u></a>
Professional Engagement, Growth, and Advancement SIS (PEGA-SIS)		
Research Instruction & Patron Services SIS (RIPS-SIS)		<a href="#"><u>RIPS Law Librarian Blog</u></a>
Social Responsibilities SIS (SR-SIS)	<a href="#"><u>SR-SIS Newsletter</u></a>	
Technical Services SIS (TS-SIS)	<a href="#"><u>TSLL Newsletter</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>TSLL TechScans Blog</u></a>

\*Archived: this notes that this newsletter has not been updated since 2014.

# AALL HONORS CALL'S JUDITH WRIGHT WITH 2016 GALLAGHER AWARD

MARGARET SCHILT



CALL is thrilled to announce that Judith M. Wright, who directed the D'Angelo Law Library of the University of Chicago for over thirty years, will receive the 2016 [Marian Gould Gallagher Distinguished Service Award](#) by the American Association of Law Libraries. Ms. Wright will be recognized at the [AALL Annual Meeting in Chicago](#) this summer.



Judith M. Wright (courtesy of the University of Chicago Law School)

Judith Wright retired in June 2013 after over forty years of service to the field of law librarianship. She has been a member of the American Association of Law Libraries (AALL) and the Chicago Association of Law Libraries (CALL) since 1970.

Judith has provided invaluable service to law librarianship in a variety of roles. She has chaired numerous national and local committees. Judith has created and promoted a variety of efforts to bring together law librarians with common needs and interests. She was one of the founders of the Chicago Legal Academic System (CLAS) and has served in leadership roles both in the Legal

Information Preservation Alliance (LIPA) and LLMC's Advisory Council. In recognition of her service, she was elected to the [AALL Hall of Fame](#) in 2013.

She also received the CALL award for [Outstanding Lifetime Achievement in Law Librarianship](#) in 2013.

As a profession, we are indebted to Judith, not only for her creativity, dedication, and years of successful leadership, but also her enthusiastic mentoring of aspiring law librarians. In recognition of her dedication to the future of the profession and her 40 years of service, the University of Chicago Law School established the [Judith M. Wright Fellowship](#) to "...develop promising new professionals in academic law librarianship by supporting a career training program at the D'Angelo Law Library." [see *CALL Bulletin* article re the Wright Fellowship [here](#) – Eds.]

Through a generation of change, Judith has been a leader both on the University of Chicago campus and in the greater law library community in adopting new technologies, leveraging them to improve library work, and moving the profession of law librarianship into the 21<sup>st</sup> century. Congratulations to Judith on this well-deserved honor!

# CALL SPEAKERS AT AALL 2016

**JULIE M. PABARJA**

CALL member and AALL President, Keith Ann Stiverson, will be speaking at the Annual Meeting this July in Chicago along with many other CALL members. Here is the AALL 2016 Annual Meeting [speakers list](#) and identified CALL members who are presenters/coordinators/moderators:







CALL Member	Program	Link
Carolyn Hersch	Who Owns This? Researching Copyright Status and Ownership	<a href="http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805394">http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805394</a>
Clare Gaynor Willis	Scaling Initiatives into Larger Services	<a href="http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805385">http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805385</a>
Deborah Ginsberg	#noscript: Using Recordings to Save Time and Improve Learning	<a href="http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805368">http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805368</a>
Deborah Ginsberg	Innovations in Teaching with Technology	<a href="http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805406">http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805406</a>
Diana J. Koppang	The Power of Legal Analytics – Delivering Advantages in Marketing, Competitive Intelligence, and Successful Client Pitches	<a href="http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805348">http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805348</a>
Emily Barney	Scaling Initiatives into Larger Services	<a href="http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805385">http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805385</a>
Gretchen Van Dam	How to Create a Positive Culture in Your Law Library (Whether or Not You're a Manager)	<a href="http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805380">http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805380</a>
Heidi Frostestad Kuehl	Negotiate with Confidence	<a href="http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805372">http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805372</a>
Heidi Frostestad Kuehl	Creating New Futures: Conversations on Career Transitions	<a href="http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805378">http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805378</a>

Jerry Burch	Deep Dive: Hooking the CI White Whale: Advanced Analytics in a CI Report	<a href="http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805356">http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805356</a>
Julie K. Swanson	Deep Dive: Hooking the CI White Whale: Advanced Analytics in a CI Report	<a href="http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805356">http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805356</a>
Julie Pabarja	“Just Give Me What I Need”: Driving Data through Dashboards	<a href="http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805388">http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805388</a>
Julie Pabarja	Deep Dive: Hooking the CI White Whale: Advanced Analytics in a CI Report	<a href="http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805356">http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805356</a>
June Hsiao Liebert	Innovation Lab: New Practices of Purpose-Driven Exploration in Knowledge Work	<a href="http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/842704">http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/842704</a>
Mark Giangrande	Crowdsourcing a Skill Set to Manage the Legal Information of the Future	<a href="http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805350">http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805350</a>
Patricia Sayre-McCoy	Sustainable Planning for a Digital Repository	<a href="http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805379">http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805379</a>
Ramsey B. Donnell	Contract Review: Considering the Vendor Relationship and Key Terms	<a href="http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805382">http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805382</a>
Trezlen Drake	How to Create a Positive Culture in Your Law Library (Whether or Not You’re a Manager)	<a href="http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805380">http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805380</a>
Vanessa Nelson Meihaus	Developing a Business/Corporate Legal Research Course Without Ever Having Billed an Hour	<a href="http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805371">http://eventmobi.com/aall2016/agenda/140597/805371</a>

# CALL TRIVIA NIGHT AT AALL 2016

SCOTT VANDERLIN



Have you ever been fairly certain that you're the smartest person in any given room, but don't always have a good way of showing everyone? During this year's [AALL Annual Conference](#), CALL will have a room set aside for just this purpose! CALL will be hosting a trivia night at 8pm on Sunday, July 17 at [Timothy O'Toole's Pub](#) in River North for conference attendees. Teams of law librarians will compete for fun, prizes, and the chance to impress law librarians from around the country with your knowledge of random facts!

We have enlisted "[Quizmaster Dave](#)" to serve as MC for the evening. Those familiar with the Chicago pub trivia scene will recognize Dave from his weekly trivia nights at The Globe Pub on Tuesdays and Johnny O'Hagan's on Thursdays. For those unfamiliar with his work, check out [this review](#) of trivia at The Globe, where the reviewer, though slightly overmatched by the questions, gave Quizmaster Dave high marks for his depth of knowledge and for the difficulty of his questions. Don't be scared off, though! I think that we can all agree that the average CALL member is quite a bit smarter than some random blogger.

A great time is sure to be had by all in attendance at this event, so round up a team, spread the word to other conference attendees, and prepare to show off the random knowledge you have spent a lifetime acquiring!



# CALL COMMITTEE ROUND-UP

BETTY ROESKE, CAROLYN HERSCH, CLARE GAYNOR WILLIS, JAMIE SOMMER, JESSICA LEMAR, LINDSEY CARPINO, MARGARET SCHILT



The CALL Committee Round-Up is a *CALL Bulletin* featured column where all of our committees provide an update for us each issue to let us know what they are working on.

## **Archives Committee:**

**Co-Chairs:** Therese Arado and Annie Mentkowski

**Member:** Sharon Nelson

[No update]

## **Bulletin Committee:**

**Co-Chairs:** Lyonette Louis-Jacques, Scott Vanderlin, and Lindsey Ann Carpino

**Members:** Emily Barney, Debbie Ginsberg, Juanita Harrell, Philip Johnson, Annie Mentkowski, Jill Meyer, Stacia Stein, Clanitra Stewart Nejd, LeighAnne Thompson, Donna Tuke.

The *CALL Bulletin* Committee co-chairs would like to thank Matthew Timko and Sharon Nelson for guess-editing the Winter 2016 “Chicago International” themed issue. We appreciate all of your hard work in making that issue one to remember! We would also like to thank Stacia Stein for continuing to update us on library school in her regular column, LeighAnne Thompson for bringing back the “Whatever Happened To...” column, and Juanita Harrell for updating us on the happenings of court librarianship! We could not produce award-winning content without the contributions of our members’ writings. Thank you all.

## **Bylaws Committee:**

**Chair:** Deborah L. Rusin

[No update]

## **Community Service Committee:**

**Co-Chairs:** Julie Swanson and Lucy Robbins

**Members:** Susan Retzer, Jennifer Lubejko, Joanne Kiley, Jamie Stewart, Simone Srinivasan

[No update]

**Continuing Education Committee:**

**Co-Chairs:** Jessie Bowman and Carolyn Hersch

**Members:** Sharon Nelson, Tom Keefe, David Rogers, Jamie Stewart, Simone Srinivasan

On February 17, 2016, CALL, APRA-IL, and APRA-MN put on a collaborative webinar comparing and contrasting competitive intelligence with prospect research. This was CALL's first collaborative webinar. Jerry Burch from Latham & Watkins presented and discussed from the legal side of the webinar.

On April 6, 2016, the New York Law Institute will be presenting a webinar to CALL members, discussing some of the services that they provide to member institutions.

**Corporate Memory Committee:**

**Chair:** Betty Roeske

**Members:** Judy Gaskell, Christine Morong, Susan Siebers, Frank Drake

Corporate Memory Committee met on Feb. 16, 2016. We reviewed the September to January Board Minutes. Policy Log was updated through the January Board minutes.

**Government Relations Committee:**

**Co-Chairs:** Joseph Mitzenmacher and Clare M. Hoyt

**Members:** Tom Gaylord, Sally Holterhoff, Justin Franklin, Matt Timko

[See separate article on [AALL GRO legislative advocacy](#) efforts]

**Grants and Chapter Awards Committee:**

**Chair:** Margaret Schilt

**Members:** Clanitra Stewart Nejd, Lyonette Louis-Jacques, Beth Schubert, Patricia Sayre-McCoy

Thanks to all who nominated themselves or others for CALL Chapter Awards or applied for grants for the AALL Annual Meeting in Chicago! Grant recipients have been notified, and were announced at the May Business Meeting. Congratulations to our chapter award winners:

**Outstanding In-House Publication:** William J. Campbell Library of the U.S. Courts, 7th Circuit

**Agnes and Harvey Reid Award for Outstanding Contribution to Law Librarianship:** Gretchen Van Dam

**Awards for Outstanding Lifetime Achievement in Law Librarianship:** Sally Holterhoff and Barry Herbert

**Meetings Committee:**

**Chair:** Eugene Giudice and Larissa Sullivant

**Members:** Jill Meyer, Sara Baseggio, Todd Hillmer

[No update]

**Membership Committee:**

**Co-Chairs:** Therese Arado and Annie Mentkowski

**Members:** Christine Klobucar, Lindsey Carpino, Jeff Meyerowitz

[No update]

**Mentorship & Leadership Development Committee:**

**Co-Chairs:** Jamie Sommer and Clare Willis

**Members:** Tom Gaylord, Gretchen Van Dam, Ben Brighoff

The Mentorship and Leadership Development Committee held a leadership event on January 28, 2016. The event included a panel discussion featuring Clare Gaynor Willis, Gretchen Van Dam, Lyonette Louis-Jacques, Robert Martin and Julie Pabarja. Our distinguished panelists discussed the different roles that leaders play in organizations and what skills it takes to be a successful leader.

We hope that many of the attendees will be inspired to seek out leadership roles in CALL and AALL. The Committee continues to make matches between mentors and mentees and reminds anyone who is interested in having or serving as a mentor to fill out the [Mentorship and Networking Interest Form](#). The Committee also held a spring meet-up on Tuesday, March 29, 2016. They are planning a summer meet-up in anticipation of the annual meeting – details forthcoming.

**Nominations & Elections Committee:**

**Chair:** JoAnn Hounshell

**Members:** Carolyn Hosticka, Tom Keefe, Sheri Lewis, Jean Wenger, Maribel Nash

[No update]

**Placement and Recruitment Committee:**

**Chair:** Karl Pettitt and Jessie LeMar

**Members:** Valerie Kropf, Gretchen Van Dam

The Placement and Recruitment Committee has been asked a number of times this year to assist in locating law librarian job shadowing opportunities. To help with this, our committee has compiled a list of institutions and individuals that are interested in hosting a prospective law librarian. Thank you to everyone who has volunteered thus far! We are still in need of some law firm volunteers. If you are a firm librarian and would be interested in hosting, please contact Jessie LeMar ([jleamar@jonesday.com](mailto:jleamar@jonesday.com)). Our committee has also been working to update the job posting brochure that can be distributed to human resource departments to help spread the word on posting your positions with CALL. As always, new job postings can be submitted to the committee online at the CALL Website under Jobs & Careers (<http://new.chicagolawlib.org/jobs-and-careers/job-posting-form/>).

**Public Relations Committee:**

**Co-Chairs:** Kara Young and Beth Schubert

**Members:** Debbie Ginsberg, Emily Barney, Lyonette Louis-Jacques, Joanne Kiley, Sharon Nelson, Scott Vanderlin, Britnee Cole

[No update]

# LEADERSHIP LIBRARY

CLARE GAYNOR WILLIS, JAMIE SOMMER



The CALL Mentorship and Leadership Development Committee is excited to introduce a new feature that we are calling the “Leadership Library”. The Committee was pleased to see so many members turn out for our leadership roundtable in January. It demonstrated that CALL members are committed to taking on strong leadership roles within their organizations, both in their places of employment and our professional associations. Our goal with this new column is to provide suggested readings to help you develop as a leader.

For our inaugural bibliography, we have decided to highlight resources designed to help you identify your strengths and weaknesses. These resources include assessment tools that are a great first step as you begin to craft your own leadership learning and development plan. In future issues, we look forward to highlighting recommended readings on specific leadership skills and traits. If there is a book or article that you have found helpful in your own development as a leader, please share your recommendations with Jamie Sommer ([jamie.sommer@law.northwestern.edu](mailto:jamie.sommer@law.northwestern.edu)) or Clare Willis ([cwillis@kentlaw.iit.edu](mailto:cwillis@kentlaw.iit.edu))

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# "CALLING FUTURE LEADERS" EVENT

LINDSEY CARPINO



After attending the "CALLing Future Leaders" event on Thursday, January 28, 2016 at DLA Piper, I had some key takeaways. Keith Ann Stiverson was the Keynote speaker. The panel discussion was moderated by Clare Gaynor Willis. The panel was made up of: Gretchen Van Dam, Lyonette Louis-Jacques, Robert Martin, and Julie Pabarja.



From l-r: Clare Gaynor Willis, Keith Ann Stiverson, Julie Pabarja, Gretchen Van Dam, Robert Martin (Lyonette Louis-Jacques not pictured)

Each panelist stressed the importance of committee work, whether this is through CALL, an AALL-SIS, AALL Jury, or more. If you do good committee work, others will take notice and reward you for your efforts. As we always say, the more you put into something, the more you will get out of it. For example, Robert Martin shared his tremendous success with being the co-chair of the Community Service Committee. During this role, he was able to demonstrate his ability to lead and do great things for our chapter which led to him being elected as Director of CALL.



CALL Bulletin Committee Co-Chair, Lyonette Louis-Jacques listening to CALL Director Robert Martin talk about co-chairing the Community Service Committee

What struck me was their emphasis on taking on a leadership role no matter how big or small your role actually is. You can become a leader even by just simply being a member of a committee.

Also, the panel stressed branching out of our comfort zones. We all have interests outside of law librarianship so why not get involved with those organizations? Volunteer for something outside of CALL and AALL and see where that experience takes you.

Gretchen Van Dam emphasized watching and taking note of other people's leadership styles. Everyone has a different style. See which styles are the most effective and try and incorporate those attributes into your own leadership style.



CALL Vice-President Todd Ito asking attendees to volunteer to lead CALL

At the very end, CALL Vice-President Todd Ito, on behalf of himself and the Nominations and Elections Committee, encouraged attendees to volunteer to be committee chairs and/or run for the Executive Board.

Finally, network, network, network!

We are so fortunate to live in Chicago and have access to a wonderful network of law librarians and legal professionals who have vast experience in firm, academic, and government positions.



Keynote Speaker, Keith Ann Stiverson

Keith Ann Stiverson stressed the importance of picking up the phone and reaching out to one another! This is how she has been able to know many members in CALL and even develop lasting friendships.

Thank you to the panel for sharing their experience and advice with us!

# APRA-IL WEBINAR

CAROLYN HERSCH, KATHERINE INGRAO



Last fall, on October 23<sup>rd</sup>, I attended a daylong conference hosted by the [Association of Professional Researchers for Advancement-Illinois](#) (APRA-IL), which focused on hot topics in prospect research. APRA-IL is an organization for prospect development professionals in the Chicagoland area. Prospect research involves researching, managing, and analyzing data with the goal of gaining donors for non-profit organizations. Librarians are getting hired in this field, as the skill set matches neatly with the profession. The majority of prospect development positions can be found with universities and hospitals, although the field is growing.



APRA-IL President Katie Ingrao

According to APRA, Prospect Development has evolved to include the following roles and responsibilities:

- **Prospect identification and research:** discovering and evaluating prospective donors, and their interests, relationships, inclination to give and philanthropic capacity to inform and support an organization's fundraising strategies and outreach efforts
- **Relationship management:** managing, tracking, and reporting on an organization's activity with its constituent and prospect pools, and making recommendations to positively influence fundraiser and campaign activity



- **Data analytics:** supporting an information-driven decision culture by deriving conclusions and identifying trends through the statistical analysis of internal and external data.



Darren Cooper

The skills that our prospect research counterparts have are important for librarians to be aware of, regardless of the work setting. Future attorneys and law firms need to know how to research whether prospective or existing clients have the means to pay them. Law schools have fundraising arms. Law firms like to understand what strategic advantages they can get.



Jerry Burch

One of the connections I made at the fall conference was with APRA-IL President, Katie Ingrao. Katie is the Assistant Director of Prospect Management at Rush University Medical Center. From our meeting came CALL's first collaborative webinar. On February 17<sup>th</sup>, 2016, CALL, APRA-IL, and APRA-MN presented a webinar comparing and contrasting competitive intelligence with prospect research. Over 50 participants from the three organizations listened in. Jerry Burch, from Latham Watkins and Darren Cooper from the Mayo Clinic discussed competitive intelligence and its non-profit sibling, prospect research. Jerry and Darren each presented on their respective fields and then held a panel discussion comparing the type of research they do, ethical questions, skills, tools, intricacies of both professions, and the divide of nonprofit vs. for profit organizations.

[For more information, see the presentation slides from the Feb. 17 joint *"Prospect Research and Competitive Intelligence: Exploring Two Sides of Our Profession"* webinar [here](#).]

# AALL GOVERNMENT RELATIONS OFFICE LEGISLATIVE ADVOCACY EFFORTS

JOE MITZENMACHER



In the Winter 2016 issue of the *CALL Bulletin*, Tom Gaylord provided us with [information on AALL and ALA advocacy tools](#). If you are looking for a way to put those advocacy tools to use, Emily Feltren, the Director of AALL's Government Relations Office (GRO), gave an online advocacy training session on March 9 which highlighted some of the GRO's legislative priorities for the remainder of the 114<sup>th</sup> Congress. While election year politics and the limited time remaining in the current Congress make passing any legislation a tricky matter, Emily focused on the following pending bills which the GRO has identified as particularly worthy of our legislative advocacy efforts.

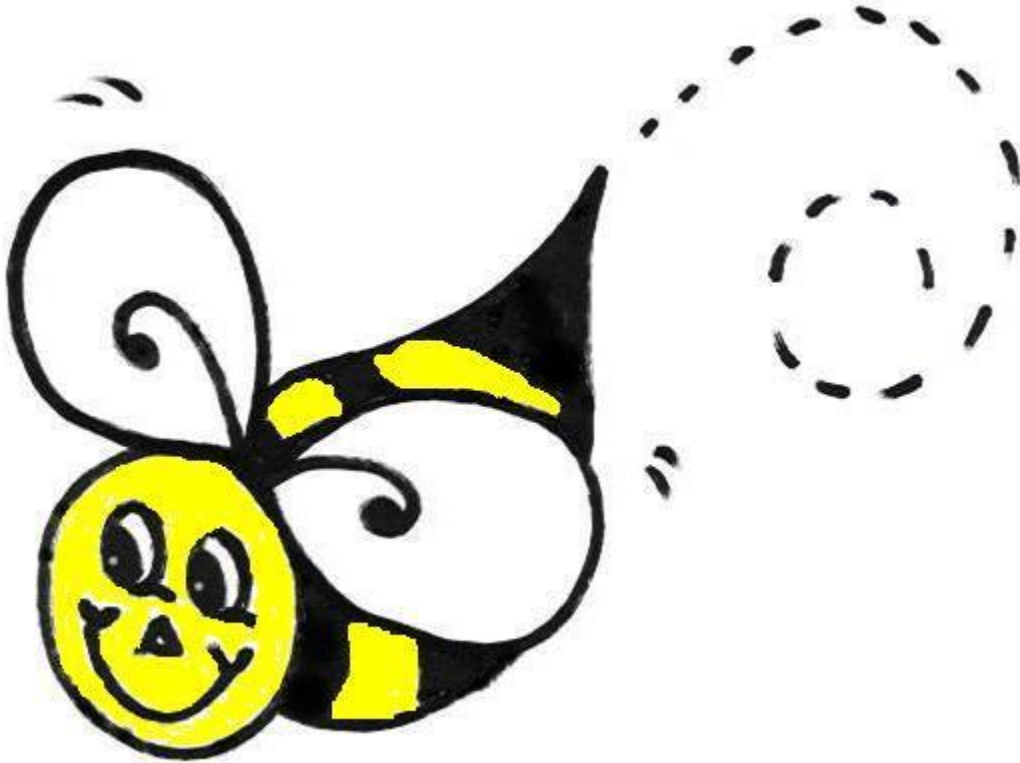


Emily Feltren

- Passing the **Equal Access to Congressional Research Service Reports Act of 2016**, ([H.R. 4702/S. 2639](#)). This bill, co-sponsored in the House by Leonard Lance (R-New Jersey) and Chicago's Mike Quigley (D-Ill.) and in the Senate by Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.) and John McCain (R-Ariz.), would require the Government Publishing Office to provide free online access to CRS reports. Reports would be required to be searchable and downloadable, while the bill also requires that any confidential information must be redacted.
- Opposing the **Copyright Office for the Digital Economy Act (CODE Act)** ([H.R. 4241](#)). If enacted, this legislation would establish the Copyright Office as an independent agency outside of the Library of Congress, where it is currently a department. The GRO believes that the Copyright Office is "well served by its home in the Library of Congress," and that moving the Copyright Office would weaken it in terms of funding and appropriations while also having a negative effect on public participation in the copyright process.



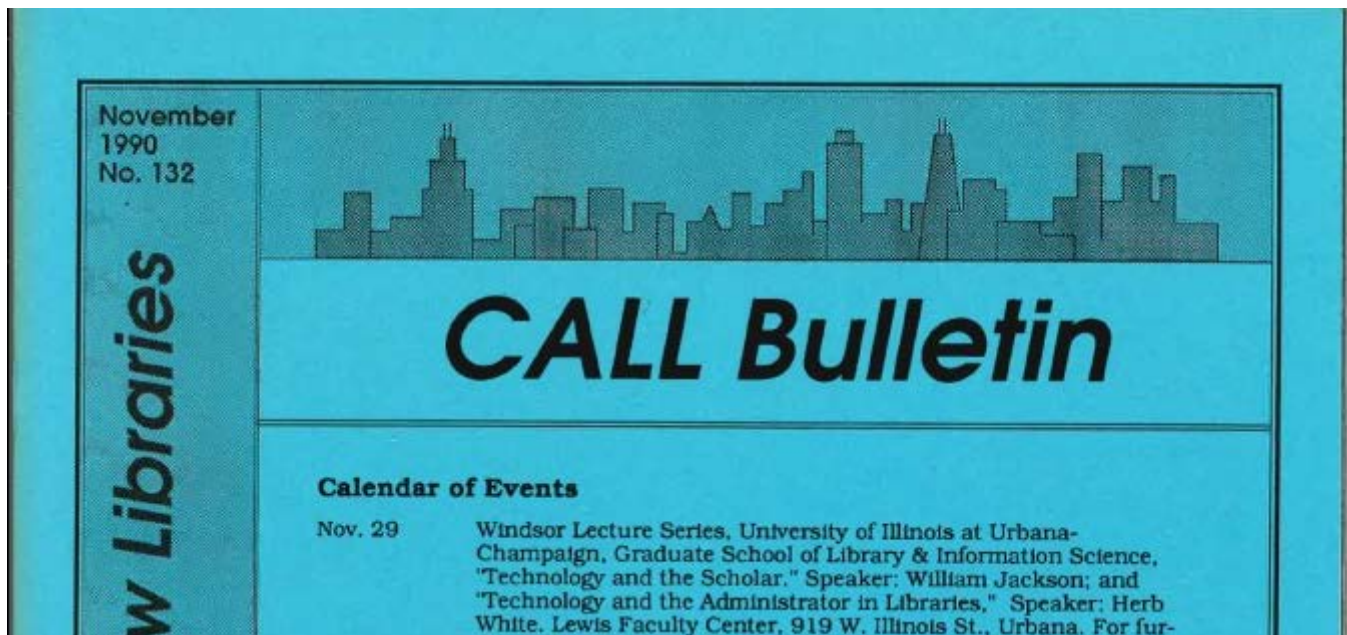
TechBuzz focuses on use of new and emerging technologies in law libraries. TechBuzz will be edited by Lyonette Louis-Jacques, Heidi Frostestad Kuehl, and Therese Clarke Arado. If you are interested in submitting an article for TechBuzz, starting a new technology-related column, or writing a standalone tech piece, let *Bulletin* co-editors, [Scott Vanderlin](#), [Juanita Harrell](#), or [Philip Johnson](#) know.



CALL Bulletin TechBuzz column “buzzy bee” logo

## CALL BULLETIN HEINONLINE UPDATE

ANNIE MENTKOWSKI, LINDSEY CARPINO



We have been in contact with Dick Spinelli from HeinOnline. Mr. Spinelli has agreed that the *CALL Bulletin* would be a good fit for the Spinelli's Law Library Reference Shelf.



We are hoping to get our *CALL Bulletin* content added to the Spinelli shelves by CALL's 70th Anniversary in 2017. We have [digitized issues back to no. 178, Fall 2000](#), and our archives, held at the NIU Law Library, have print issues going back to 1952.

We are currently in the process of gathering any missing issues for the archive. Specifically we are looking for the first ten issues. We plan on contacting Joyce Meyer at the AALL Archives. But, if you happen to have copies of those issues, please email Annie Mentkowski: [amentkowski@niu.edu](mailto:amentkowski@niu.edu).

After all the issues are gathered, our next step is to organize them and to work with Hein to digitize them. We will be sure to keep CALL involved during this process.

## MAALL ANNUAL MEETING 2016: "EXPANDING CIRCLES"

LINDSEY CARPINO



**MAALL**  
Mid-America Association of Law Libraries

  
official chapter of the  
American Association of Law Libraries

The 2016 Mid-America Association of Law Libraries (MAALL) Annual Meeting will take place in Oklahoma City, October 13 – 15. Conference activities will take place at both the Aloft Oklahoma City Downtown-Bricktown and Oklahoma City University School of Law. The theme for this year is "Expanding Circles." You can find out more details of this conference [here](#).

# 2015-2016 CALL MEETING SCHEDULE

JULIE M. PABARJA, LINDSEY CARPINO

## Business Meetings

### Business Meetings and Educational Events Policies

#### 2015

- September 17, 2015 (Thursday)
- November 19, 2015 (Thursday)

#### 2016

- February 25, 2016 (Thursday)
- May 12, 2016 (Thursday)

## Executive Board Meetings

Starting at 8:45am

For 2015-2016 the Board will meet the second Tuesday of every month. Specific dates are:

#### 2015

- June 9 (Tuesday)
- August 4 (Tuesday)
- September 8 (Tuesday)
- October 13 (Tuesday)
- November 10 (Tuesday)
- December 8 (Tuesday)

#### 2016

- January 12 (Tuesday)
- February 9 (Tuesday)
- March 8 (Tuesday)
- April 12 (Tuesday)
- May 10 (Tuesday)

Starting at 9:00am

- June 14 (Tuesday)
- August 9 (Tuesday)
- September 13 (Tuesday)
- October 11 (Tuesday)
- November 8 (Tuesday)
- December 13 (Tuesday)
- January 10 (Tuesday)
- February 14 (Tuesday)
- March 14 (Tuesday)
- April 11 (Tuesday)
- May 9 (Tuesday)

*Details will be posted as they become available.*

*Dates subject to change.*

**CALL would like to thank all of the speakers and meeting sponsors at this year's business meetings.**

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