



Time	Session
Saturday, May 25th 2019	
9:00 AM – 11:45 AM	<p>Pre-Conference Workshop: GBA+ Analysis Workshop Presented by: Helen Frost PRESENTATION</p> <p>Gender Based Analysis Plus (GBA+) is a method of analysis that aims to systemically integrate a gender and intersectional lens into the development and implementation of policies, programs and legislation, as well as planning and decision-making processes, with the intent of the most efficient and effective social and economic results. By incorporating GBA+ in our work, we are better able to establish a foundation for greater success in achieving goals and outcomes as we take into account the real needs of women and men, boys and girls in all their diversity.</p>
Sunday, May 26th 2019	
3:00 PM – 4:00 PM	<p>Stakeholder Discussion: Towards a New Vision, Policy and Strategy for Voilà Led by: Monica Fuijkschot, Library Archives Canada PRESENTATION</p> <p>A one-hour interactive session in order to develop a vision, policy and strategy for Voilà Canada’s new National Union Catalogue. Library and Archives Canada (LAC) will give a short presentation on Voilà and some of the key challenges faced by the Canadian library community. The goal of the session is to develop with our key library stakeholders and library leaders a vision, policy and strategy for the future of Voilà in order to maximize participation and achieve greater representation by Canadian libraries. Following a short presentation by LAC there will be table discussion in order to get input from the library community on a new vision, policy and strategic direction for Voilà. We will also focus on some</p>

	practical solutions and next step we need to take together in order to achieve this new vision, policy and strategic direction.
Monday, May 27th 2019	
9:00 AM – 10:00 AM	<p>PLENARY: Over Hill and Over Dale: The Government of Canada buys Trans Mountain from Kinder Morgan Presented by: Miles Pittman <u>PRESENTATION</u></p> <p>Miles Pittman will present on the acquisition of the TransMountain pipeline and expansion by the Government of Canada. He will talk about TransMountain itself and its history; will talk about the transaction itself; the Federal Court of Appeal decision overturning the pipeline's approval; and what the future might hold. Miles is a partner in the Calgary office of BLG, and was part of the team that represented the Government of Canada on the acquisition.</p>
10:30 AM – 11:15 AM	<p>Artificial Intelligence and Implicit Bias Presented by: Randy Goebel and Sarah Sutherland Moderator: Kim Nayyer</p> <p>Algorithms and taxonomies are ultimately created by human beings with our own prejudices and stereotypes. Your black box and/or other new AI technologies could be replicating (even aggravating?) the same issues when it comes to discrimination of information regarding specific groups or just ignoring highly important data crucial to a case.</p>
	<p>Part 1: The Role of Legal Information Providers and Public Libraries in Promoting Access to Justice: Exploring Opportunities and Challenges Presented by: Brea Lowenberger, Melanie Hodges Neufeld <u>PRESENTATION</u></p>

	<p>In part 1 of this session, Melanie and Brea will facilitate a macro discussion to set the stage for conversation about establishing a “National Trusted Intermediaries – Legal Information Network” (TI-LI Network). They will draw on their experience in co-establishing the Saskatchewan Access to Legal Information (SALI) Project to share their observations on the need for a establishing a national network, and invite participants' feedback on this emerging development.</p>
	<p>Things I messed up: Stories of failure and how to lead, support and learn from failure in your organization Presented by: Kristin Hodgins</p> <p>Looking to hear about a successful and innovative new program launch? A time a massive risk was taken and paid off? The time a project came in on time and under budget? This is not the session for you. In law, as with most domains, we tend to talk about our successes, what worked well, the awards and praise we received. But behind most successful endeavours--and every unsuccessful one--there is failure along the way. In this session, participants will hear from leaders in the legal information field about their own experiences with failure to understand how to appreciate failure as a natural and necessary part of learning and evolving in any organization. Participants will gain knowledge in how to assess their and their organization’s risk tolerance for failure, and as aspiring leaders, how to create an environment that supports and--at times--encourages failure on the path to innovation.</p>
11:30 AM – 1:00 PM	<p>PLENARY: How Will Artificial Intelligence Reformulate Legal Information Processing? Presented by: Randy Goebel</p> <p>The current Artificial Intelligence (AI) pandemic seems to impinge on everything, including all aspects of legal reasoning and the structure of legal systems. We provide some overall framework to understand the potential role of AI in the overall reformulation of the legal system, including potential roles for more precise formulation of law (statues, regulations), improved processes for case law summarization and abstraction, and the identification and use of legal reasoning patterns. Most of these aspects at the intersection of formulation, abstraction, and legal decision making impinge on a legal reasoning competition (the Competition on Legal Information Extraction and Entailment or “COLIEE”), which has run for five years, and reveals potentially useful frameworks for legal reasoning, as well as the deep challenges. We use both the framework summary and COLIEE to illustrate the challenges and potential</p>

	of the future of legal information processing
1:00 PM – 1:45 PM	<p>Legal Open Access Publishing: The Environment and Opportunities for Libraries Presented by: Daniel Hoadley, Alisa Lazear</p> <p>Open access publishing has been a successful movement in scholarly communication, and it is becoming increasingly important in legal information. Our system for communicating legal information is changing rapidly, and the opportunity to expand legal research and educational opportunities has increased with the production and dissemination of legal information online. This change creates opportunities and risks for law libraries. The presenters will share their knowledge of current initiatives and discuss their experiences with free online research tools and materials. They will then lead a discussion with attendees about the best ways for information professionals to lead and respond to the emerging environment.</p>
	<p>The Explosion of Data Analytics in Law Presented by: Kim Clarke, Simone Hughes <u>PRESENTATION</u></p> <p>Legal offices have had access to a significant volume of internally and externally produced data for decades but only recently have they begun to harness the power of this data. Forward-looking law firms use internal data analytics to drive their decision making processes, including financial effectiveness on macro and micro levels, for devising alternative fee arrangements, and in their business development and client service activities. Predictive analytics software aid lawyers in providing more objective and stronger advice and assist clients in making evidence-based decisions regarding their files. This session will discuss the roles data analytics play in the business and practice of law, and the impact this emphasis on data could have on law librarians (for better or worse!).</p>
	<p>Moving Forward: Library and Archives Canada Update Presented by: Monica Fuijkschot <u>PRESENTATION</u></p> <p>Library and Archives Canada (LAC) will give a short presentation on the work it has been doing on its collection policy; its approach to newspaper collections; its progress on ingest of electronic publications;</p>

	<p>and preliminary results of a national overlap study to support retention of last copies of federal government publications. The goal of the session is to update and inform law librarians and other practitioners on collection development work at LAC and to encourage their participation in a public-facing consultation portal. The presentation will be followed by a Q/A session.</p>
<p>2:30 PM – 3:15 PM</p>	<p>But I Want Real Law! Responding to Pseudolaw and Pseudolaw Communities Presented by: Donald Netolitzky</p> <p>A small dissident population in Canada rejects conventional law as incorrect or subordinate to a different “true” or “supreme” law. These individuals, commonly called Freemen-on-the-Land, Sovereign Citizens, and Detaxers, are also noteworthy for their hostility to conventional authorities and deeply held conspiratorial beliefs. This session introduces their alternative law, or “pseudolaw”, explores the history of these communities and their beliefs, and suggests how to meaningfully engage these unusual individuals to everyone’s benefit</p>
	<p>Archiving a Trial – Ethically and Responsibly Panelist: Sarah Miller, Rachel McRory Moderator: Caron Rollins <u>PRESENTATION</u></p> <p>Law libraries and research libraries often must balance the research value of unique materials in their collections with ethical, privacy, and cultural property considerations. Learn about one library's experience in researching, developing, and implementing a plan to create an archive of a unique collection: documents and evidence from the trial proceeding in a matter ultimately resulting in a key aboriginal law holding by the Supreme Court of Canada. The presenters will discuss how they navigated ethical, legal, and cultural property issues and balanced these important factors with a library and archives mission to make valued resources available to researchers.</p>
	<p>Erasing CCH? Presented by: Meera Nair</p> <p>Nearly fifteen years ago, the Supreme Court of Canada offered what appeared to be a ground-breaking</p>

	<p>decision; with unanimity, the Justices stated that librarians could assist patrons with research, by undertaking copying of some material and sending those copies to patrons. This decision, <i>CCH Canadian v. Law Society of Upper Canada</i> (2004), wedged a crack in the presumption that copyright was essentially absolute in its power. CCH reminded all that copyright functions as system, composed of both rights of control and rights of use. Through CCH, fair dealing began to gain some recognition as being vital towards research, learning, and freedom of expression. Unfortunately, that recognition appears to not only have faltered, but is regressing. The crack that was, has all but closed. Ironically, the aspect of the decision that was most notable—that fair dealing and other exceptions are rights of use—is being arbitrarily swept aside. Not by a countervailing lawsuit, nor by any change to law, but simply by blanket assertion. In this paper, I examine the language of copyright paratexts as displayed in the front-matter of books, which stipulate that any unauthorized use is strictly forbidden. Some publications have gone so far as to declare unauthorized uses as “infringement,” with legitimacy conditional upon a license. It raises questions: why is willful misrepresentation of the law so widely accepted and what can be done about it? Ironically, CCH’s own history reveals that such notices were effectively deemed irrelevant to any decision of infringement, yet this fact appears lost to history.</p>
Tuesday, May 28th 2019	
<p>9:00 AM – 10:00 AM</p>	<p>PLENARY: The Legal Industry Today: A Digital and Business Transformation Presented by: Zena Applebaum, Director, Professional Firm & Corporate Segments with Thomson Reuters in Canada.</p> <p>In just over a decade the business and practice of law have blended into a fiercely competitive market hovering on the brink of revolution. As firms and legal departments of all shapes, sizes and geographies work to embrace the new market, allied professionals – paralegals, law librarians, business managers and others can and do play a vital role in helping to maintain productivity, increase efficiency and bolster the bottom line.</p> <p>This session will track the history of change in the industry and bring the future into focus noting the opportunities and challenges inherent to the legal business transformation. Directed at anyone who is working in law firm, legal department, or academic law library, this session will demonstrate how information professionals can assist in managing increased client oversight and expectations, adoption and implementation of critical legal technology, fend off competition and assist with the rise of AFAs, succession planning, the changing demographic and other timely topics related to the changing legal landscape.</p>

10:30 AM – 11:15 AM	<p>Blockchain in Banking and Why it Matters in Legal Presented by: Mike Brown <u>PRESENTATION</u></p> <p>"We have all heard about blockchain and its potential uses. This session will focus on how banks are using blockchain technology and other tech innovations to forward their business goals. Law librarians will learn about the client perspective on technology adoption and what legal (in-house and outside counsel) can and should do to support these initiatives. This session will inform Law Librarians by looking at current business practices of clients in order to inform legal research plans, collection development initiatives, current awareness strategies and business development research opportunities."</p>
	<p>A.I. in Law Firms: Are the Robots Here? Presented by: Al Hounsell</p> <p>We've heard that the robots are coming; are they already here? How will AI change our work, and how can legal information professionals get involved? The legal landscape is changing with new technologies being introduced almost daily. This session will provide an overview of key A.I. technologies being used in a leading national law firm, how these technologies impact client relationships, and how the role of lawyers and information professionals is changing.</p>
	<p>Legal Research Database Comparison Presented by: Naomi Bloch, Andrew Howes Moderator: Fiona McPherson <u>PRESENTATION</u></p> <p>As Justice Canada transitions to an electronic environment, a key component is the provision of digital legal research resources. Currently three main Canadian legal research databases are used by the Department: Lexis Advance Quicklaw, WestlawNext Canada and CanLII. At the request of the Research Services Advisory Group (RSAG), in 2018 Information Services undertook a comparative analysis of these products. This session will share highlights from our research plan, major findings, as well as future</p>

	<p>considerations. Work completed to date compares core content, supported features, and administrative considerations with an eye toward user needs specifically. Data on content and features are up to date to August 2018. The evaluation is descriptive and does not identify any product as an exclusive frontrunner.</p>
12:30 PM – 1:15 PM	<p>Feeling Like an Imposter? Opportunities for Development Presented by: K. Jessica Van Vliet PRESENTATION</p> <p>Whether entering a new profession or advancing in one’s career, many people struggle with feeling like an imposter. As difficult as these feelings may be, they can signify a transition between familiar and unfamiliar identities, when there are significant opportunities for learning and growth. In this presentation, we will discuss what it means to “feel like an imposter” and how we can approach and leverage these feelings to promote professional development and well-being.</p>
12:30 PM – 1:15 PM	<p>Decolonizing Descriptions Presented by: Tim Knight and Sharon Farnel PRESENTATION PRESENTATION</p> <p>Recommendation #5 in the CFLA-FCAB Truth & Reconciliation Report advises that libraries address the “structural biases in existing schemes of knowledge organization and information retrieval arising from colonialism.” It suggests that one way to do this is by “integrating Indigenous epistemologies into cataloguing praxis and knowledge management.” This requires conversations and collaborations, learning and unlearning. In this panel, F. Tim Knight and Sharon Farnel will discuss their paths toward understanding the inherent differences that exist between Western and indigenous approaches to knowledge, and explore what decolonization means in the context of library resource description.</p>
12:30 PM – 1:15 PM	<p>Using Statistics to Tell Our Story Presented by: Erika Kornak, Julia Brewster PRESENTATION</p> <p>Alberta Law Libraries has gone through significant changes over the past 5 years. With the formation of a new board and the desire to clearly and effectively communicate the library’s value and impact to our</p>

	<p>fundings, it became apparent changes were needed in the statistic collection process. Alberta Law Libraries took a hard look at what data we had traditionally been collecting and why. We then took the time to re-evaluate the process in an honest and critical manner, which illuminated known, and suspected, short comings of previous methods ultimately pushing us down a path of significant changes to our data collection methods. This presentation will discuss Alberta Law Libraries' experience in revamping their statistics collection – what we had done in the past, why it wasn't working, the reasoning behind our new process, how it is still evolving and getting our team on board.</p>
4:00 PM – 5:00 PM	<p>Lightning Talk Call to Action: Creating an Interactive TRC resource Presented by: Alisa Lazear and Rachel McRory Duration: 7 minutes</p> <p>Call to Action: Creating an Interactive TRC resource" looks to be a copy from the other talk I'll be doing on open legal publishing. Would you be able to replace it with the following? "Learn about how the UVic Law Library worked with partners in the university library system and experiential programs to develop a digital research resource to assist faculty to explore the TRC Calls to Action and Final Report. This lighting talk is for anyone interested in learning about an action by one library to help respond the TRC Calls to Action for legal education</p>
	<p>Lightning Talk Letting a Special Collection Shine: Bora Laskin Law Library's Indigenous Perspectives Collection Presented by: Alexia Loumankis Duration: 7 minutes PRESENTATION</p> <p>Learn how the staff at Bora Laskin Law Library created an enhanced catalogue to showcase its collection of books and audio-visual materials that represent Indigenous perspectives from a variety disciplines</p>
	<p>Lightning Talk Crown copyright: more than just an outdated provision Presented by: Amanda Wakaruk Duration: 7 minutes PRESENTATION</p>

	<p>Section 12 of the Copyright Act is at odds with the aims of Open Government. This talk will review how Crown copyright creates unnecessary barriers to the re-use of government information and provide an update on advocacy work to change the status quo.</p> <p>Lightning Talk The Index to Canadian Legal Literature: its past, present and future Presented by: Ken Fox, Jennifer Beaufile Duration: 7 minutes PRESENTATION</p> <p>The Index to Canadian Legal Literature (ICLL) has been published since 1985, with CALL being significantly involved in its development. The lightning talk will cover how the ICLL gets updated, how it has adjusted to the brave new world of new information formats, and how CALL members can get involved.</p>
	<p>Lightning Talk Metis Archival Project Presented by: Gabrielle Lamontagne Duration: 7 minutes PRESENTATION</p>
Wednesday, May 29th 2019	
9:30 AM – 10:15 AM	<p>Part 2: The Role of Legal Information Providers and Public Libraries in Promoting Access to Justice: Exploring Opportunities and Challenges Presented by: Dayna Cornwall, Megan Smiley PRESENTATION</p> <p>In part 2 of this session, Dayna and Megan will facilitate a micro discussion on lessons learned in establishing, like the SALI Project, library and legal information projects in Ontario and British Columbia. Dayna will share initial lessons learned in establishing the “Family Law at the Library”, a new project that involves partnering with libraries in the Windsor area, and Megan will share how Courthouse Libraries BC has worked since 2007 with public libraries to enhance public access to legal information in all communities throughout British Columbia.</p>

	<p>Indigenous Justice Issues Being Faced by the Provincial Court of Alberta Presented by: Judge Charles Gardner</p> <hr/> <p>Open Laws Project Presented by: Gisele Abt and Kirk MacLeod <u>PRESENTATION</u></p> <p>Access to the law is a key factor in democracy and the democratic process. With this understanding close at heart, the Government of Alberta set a national standard for excellence in transparency of information.</p> <p>A project was initiated which pulled together laws, data sets and Government publications, to allow search ability through keyword or phrase in one easy to use portal. Taking steps to ensure that all Albertans can easily access current statutes and regulations, along with relevant datasets and government publications, greatly enhanced service delivery. This initiative was so successful, it gained national attention and also won 2017 Open Data Innovation Award at the Canadian Open Data Summit.</p>
11:00 AM – 12:00 PM	<p>PLENARY Dispute Resolution in the Digital Age An introduction to the BC Civil Tribunal Presented by: Shannon Salter, Chair of the Civil Resolution Tribunal and Adjunct Professor at the UBC Allard School of Law. <u>PRESENTATION</u></p> <p>The CRT is the first online tribunal in Canada, and is a world-leader for the development of public online dispute resolution project. The CRT has jurisdiction over small claims, strata property disputes, and beginning in April 2019, certain motor vehicle personal injury disputes. The CRT focusses on accessible, plain language, collaborative dispute resolution and makes binding, enforceable decisions when parties can't agree. Come learn about how the CRT works, and how it is expanding to handle new areas of jurisdiction.</p>

