Board of Director’s Meeting  
June 30, 2013, 8:30-10, McCormick Place, S504a

Executive Session  
June 30, 2013, 10:15-11:00, McCormick Place, S504a

AGENDA

Welcome – President Gail Guidry Griffin

Introduction of Incoming Board Members – Griffin

Approval of Minutes (Midwinter 2013) – ACTION ITEM

Presidential Year in Review – Griffin

Director’s Report – Sally G. Reed

- Budget
- Membership
- Initiatives

Approval of 2014-15 Slate – ACTION ITEM – Gwen Amamoo

Resolution in Honor of Herb Davis – ACTION ITEM – Ruth Newell

Committee Reports:

- Annual Conference Program – Dora Sims, Shirley Bruursema
- Awards – Marilyn Lewis, Teri Maggio
- Newsletter & Website Advisory – Ronald Friedman, Ruth Newell
- Leaders Orientation - Peggy Danhof, Cherine Janzen, Gwendolyn Welch
- Legislation, Advocacy and Intellectual Freedom - Joan Ress Reeves, Martha Grahame, and Rose Mosley
- PLA National Conference – Tanya Butler, Deloris Lynch
Recognition and thanks to retiring board members & com. Chairs

- Charles Hanson (Board Member)
- Ed McBride (Board Member)
- Peter Pearson (Board Member)
- Kathryn Suarez (Board Member)
- Gwendolyn Amamoo & Rose Mosley (Nominating Committee Co-chairs)
- Shirley Bruursema & Dora Sims (Annual Conference Program Committee Co-Chairs)
- Ronald Friedman & Ruth Newell (Newsletter & Website Advisory Committee Co-Chairs)
- Martha Grahame & Joan Ress Reeves (Legislation, Advocacy, & Intellectual Freedom Committee Co-Chairs)
- Peggy Danhof, Cherine Jansen, & Gwendolyn B. Guster Welch (Leaders Orientation Committee Co-Chairs)
- Marilyn Lewis & Teri Maggio (Awards Committee Co-Chairs)

New Committee Assignments – President-Elect Rod Wagner

Turning over the Gavel – Gail Guidry Griffin, Rod Wagner

Adjournment –

Executive Session (10:15-11:00)
AGENDA

I. Call to Order-8:30 AM by President Gail Guidry Griffin
   A. Welcome and Introduction - Gail Guidry Griffin, President
      a. Motion to amend agenda-Gail Griffin
         i. Second-Dora Sims
         ii. Vote
         iii. Motion withdrawn
      b. Motion to move to Executive Session-Sally Reed to discuss Board and Staff relationships at 8:40 a.m.
         i. Guest Mary Ghikas
      c. Motion to adjourn executive session-Robin Hoklotubbe at 9:10 a.m.
         i. Second Deborah Doyle
         ii. Vote-Passed without objection
   B. Establish Presence of a Quorum--Yes
   C. Introduction of Attendees—Gail Guidry Griffin
   D. Comments from Visitors and Members
      • Marion Gonzalez-Candidate for ALA Treasurer
      • Clara Boher - Candidate for ALA Treasurer
      • Courtney Young-Member and Candidate for ALA President
      • Cindy Friedemann-Candidate for United for Libraries Board
      • Charles Hanson-Candidate for United for Libraries Board
      • Peter Pearson-Candidate for United for Libraries Board
      • Cherine Janzen-Candidate for United for Libraries Board
      • Jeffrey Smith-Candidate for United for Libraries Board
      • Jim Neal (Sally Reed)- ALA Treasurer
      • Clara Boher – BARC Chair
      • Barbara Immroth-Candidate for ALA President
      • Susan Schmidt-Candidate for United for Libraries Board Council

II. Minutes
   A. Approval of Annual Minutes June, 2012 (California), Gail Guidry Griffin, President
      I. Moved-Peter Pearson
      II. Second-Dora Sims
      III. Vote-Passed without objection

III. Approval of Agenda
   a. Moved-Gwen Welch
   b. Second-Dora Sims
   c. Vote-Passed without objection

IV. Executive Session

V. Consent Agenda
VI. A. Report- Sally G. Reed, Director
       • State of the Association
• Budget Review (pages 11-14) – Sally reported that the budget continues to climb out of the red and revenues so far are looking exceptionally good for this time of year. Sally also announced that the ALA executive board has approved a two year extension on our small division subsidy that will take us through fiscal year 2016. Our small division subsidy is just over $50,000 per year.

• Membership Review (page 15) – Membership is up slightly for individuals but still lagging for groups. The staff will present a plan for increasing group membership at the annual meeting. It was also noted that Rod Wagner provides United for Libraries membership to all Nebraska libraries. At this conference, Sally and Rod will be asking Georgia’s state librarian and North Dakota’s state librarian to follow suit. This could be a great model for group membership moving forward.

• Neal-Schuman Grant (pages 16-19) Sally told the board that the applications for the first round of grants are now available. The deadline for submitting applications is March 15. The first consultant visit will be made in the late summer or early fall.

At this point Marilyn Henshaw (ed)-Member spoke from the floor to ask about details of the grant award.

• Public Service Award (page 20) – Sally presented the ALA Washington Office’s proposal for the 2013 Public Service Award which is given at the Library Legislative reception in May. This year the recipient proposed is Jeff Fortenberry from Lincoln, Nebraska for his successful effort to eliminate children’s books from the new Washington policy that called for a ban on all children’s toys and books that contain lead.
  o Moved-Gwen Welch
  o Second-Diane Sarantakos
  o Vote-Passed without opposition.

B. Report - Beth Nawalinski, Director of Marketing & Communications
C. Report - Jillian Kalonick, Marketing/PR Specialist; Newsletter Editor
D. Report – School Library Task Force; Donna McDonald – Donna gave an update about the School Library Task Force and asked the board to fill out a questionnaire that will help the group continue its work.

E. Committee Reports
  • ALA Division Councilor - Susan Schmidt
  • ALA/United Appointees Report - see back of agenda for names and committees
  • Financial Oversight Task Force - Rod Wagner, President-Elect and Gwendolyn Welch
    ▪ Plan of Action Proposal - Sally G. Reed
  • Nominating Committee- Gwendolyn Amamoo and Rose Mosley, Co-Chairs
  • Annual Conference Program Committee - Shirley A. Bruursema and Dora Sims, Co-Chairs
  • Nuts and Bolts - Staff and Volunteers (Beth Nawalinski, Susan Schmidt and Robin Hoklotubbe)
  • Awards Committee - Teri Maggio and Marilyn Lewis, Co-Chairs
  • Legislation, Advocacy, and Intellectual Freedom Committee - Joan Ress Reeves and Martha Grahame, Co-Chairs
  • Presidential Task Force - Jane Rowland, Cindy Friedemann, and Tanya Butler, Co-Chairs
  • PLA Conference Committee – Ron Heezen, Deloris Lynch, and Tanya Butler, Co-Chairs
  • Newsletter & Website Advisory Committee – Ruth Newell and Rod Friedman, Co-Chairs
  • Leaders Orientation Committee – Peggy Danhof, Cherine Janzen, and Gwendolyn Welch, Co-Chairs

VII. Unfinished Business-None
VIII. New Business-None
IX. Adjourn – 10:50 a.m.
   a. Moved-Gwen
   b. Second-Dora
## United for Libraries Appointees to ALA Committees

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Director's Report  
American Library Association Annual Conference  
Sunday, June 30, 8:30-10 a.m.  
McCormick Place, S504a

**Budget:** We just received our budget report, which is included in this packet. As you will see, we are currently running a deficit of $28,000. It will take us several days to make fairly accurate predictions about whether and by how much revenues will exceed expenses to narrow this gap. In order to get this packet out to you in a timely manner, I am not including projections at this point but will send them in a second document as soon as we have them.

**Corporate Sponsorship:** Despite raising $5,500 in new revenue, we have fallen short of our goal to raise $100,000 in corporate sponsorship this year by about $20,000. We have a corporate task force working to address this issue and we will continue to find new corporate sponsors throughout the year and bringing back former sponsors.

**Membership:** Great news! North Dakota has purchased group membership in all of its 83 libraries and we are still in talks with Georgia which is contemplating buying group membership for 100 select locations. Group membership in United for Libraries has gone up slightly. This membership category will grow further in FY2014 as a result of a new statewide purchase from North Dakota.

Unfortunately, individual membership in United for Libraries has declined 3.73% as of the close of May (FY 2012 = 1,020; FY2013 = 982). We have been emailing and calling lapsed members the past two months so we expect that we can close the gap a bit before the end of this fiscal year which is August 30.

Current **Individual** Membership: 982  
**Individual** Membership at this time in 2012: 1,020

Current **Group** Membership: 1810  
**Group** Membership at this time in 2012: 1783

**Neal-Schuman Grants:** As reported earlier, the first ten recipients of the N-S grants have been selected and most are now scheduled for consultation. I have completed the first consult with Gladstone, Oregon. We came up with an excellent advocacy campaign that will be launched in December of this year for a May vote. I have great hopes that the vote will pass. Libby Post, veteran advocacy consultant
from New York, will be doing the consulting on our behalf for 3 locations while Beth, Jillian, and I will be doing the remaining seven.

We have already received $7,500 in revenues for writing the Power Guide, and we will average approximately $15,000 for the remaining of the first round consults.

**Webinars:** We have added new webinars to our complement of services including three new courses for the Trustee Academy. Thanks to Sarah Long (former ALA President) for “Evaluating Your Library Director,” Deborah Caldwell-Stone (ALA’s Office of Intellectual Freedom) for “Library Meeting Room Policies for Library Trustees,” and Angela Maycock (ALA’s Office for Intellectual Freedom) for “Defend the Freedom to Read: Reporting Challenges.”

In addition, we have a great new webcast from incoming Board member Jeff Smith on how to lobby, a webinar on how to maximize United for Libraries’ member benefits, and a webinar on how to dedicate a Literary Landmark (presented by Rocco Staino, Karen Neurohr, and Jillian Kalonick).

**Academic Members Initiative:** I have begun working with board member Charles Hanson and ACRL executive director Mary Ellen Davis to include developing and working with Friends groups in academic library standards, and to develop a new toolkit on how to start an academic Friends group.

In further efforts to engage academic librarians and their Friends groups, we created an incentive with our new sponsor Mango Languages to provide a free individual membership to any academic library that purchases a Mango product. The cost of serving new members is very low to us and we’ll get a lot of free “reach” through Mango publicity to academic libraries. Our experience has been that once a person joins United for Libraries, retention is fairly high at approximately 30%.

Respectfully submitted,

Sally G. Reed
Executive Director
## Revenue

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### Subtotal, by Source

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### Expense Breakdown

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## Notes

For the 9 Months Ending May 2013

Performance Report

American Library Association
### Performance Report

**For the 9 Months Ending May 2013**

**American Library Association**

**Project: (All -) Projects**

**Unit: (411) United For Libraries**

**Fund: (All -) All Funds and APA**

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**Meetings and Conferences**

**Travel and Related Expenses**

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## Performance Report

### For the 9 Months Ending May 2013

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**Performance Report**

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A RESOLUTION HONORING HERB DAVIS

Whereas the American Library Association (ALA) and the broader library community lost a valued member and leader on April 29, 2013, with the death of Herbert (Herb) Davis;

Whereas Herb Davis was a Baltimore, Maryland real estate broker and decorated World War II veteran;

Whereas Herb Davis served on the Baltimore County, Maryland Public Library (BCPL) Board of Trustees for 22 years;

Whereas he was President of the Board six times, Vice President twice and Treasurer 11 times;

Whereas he was a member of the Foundation for BCPL Foundation Board from 2007-2008;

Whereas Herb Davis was an enthusiastic member of the ALA family for 34 years and attended many conferences during that time;

Whereas he was a committed member of the ALA Division, the Association of Library Trustees and Advocates (ALTA), for most of that time and served on the Board in various capacities;

Whereas he was a dedicated ALTA president from 1985 to 1986 and was involved in Public Library Association Committees at the same time;

Whereas in 2009 when ALTA and Friends of Libraries USA (FOLUSA) merged, Herb continued to support the new organization, remained active in Committee work and attended conferences for the Association of Library Trustees, Advocates, Friends and Foundations (ALTAFF) now known as United for Libraries;

Whereas Herb Davis was a mentor to countless library trustees across the country and a friend to all who knew him:

Whereas he was much loved and respected by his family, friends, co-workers, and library colleagues:

Now, therefore, be it

Resolved, that the American Library Association (ALA)

(1) recognizes with great admiration and appreciation the contributions of Herbert Davis over the course of his ALA career; and

(2) sends their condolences to Herbert Davis’ family and remembers his years of service to the organization.

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TO: UNITED FOR LIBRARIES BOARD OF DIRECTORS

FROM: EMILY SHEKETOFF
WASHINGTON OFFICE

SUBJECT: 6 Month Report

DATE: June 14, 2013

OFFICE FOR INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY POLICY (OITP)

How Libraries are Evolving in the New Digital Realm

In May, American Libraries and OITP released the digital supplement Digital Content: What’s Next? The future-focused digital supplement examines how libraries are evolving in response to the digital revolution, including exploiting opportunities in self-publishing, while confronting challenges in licensing constraints. The digital supplement also details progress made by the ALA’s Digital Content Working Group to advocate for equitable access to ebooks produced by the world’s largest book publishers.

The supplement Digital Content: What’s Next? is the third supplement to American Libraries magazine on ebooks and digital content. For more information about the ALA’s efforts on digital content and libraries, visit the American Libraries E-content blog. Read the full report: http://viewer.zmags.com/publication/7d9e3366.

OITP Talks Ebooks with Publishers

On April 9, 2013, Maureen Sullivan led an ALA delegation to New York to meet with publishers and others in the publishing ecosystem; the delegation includes Barbara Stripling (ALA President-elect), DCWG Co-chair Robert Wolven, Alan S. Inouye, and Marijke Visser (ALA staff). In May, Maureen, Keith Michael Fiels, and Alan participated in sessions and meetings at Book Expo America in New York. Maureen served on a panel on ebooks, authors, and library lending.

DCWG Releases Report on Evaluating Ebook License Terms

To help public libraries navigate through the ebook environment, ALA released “The Business Model Scorecard,” a report that examines specific variables often seen in library ebook license contracts. The report, which was created by the ALA Digital Content & Libraries Working Group, can be used by librarians to weigh ebook contract variables most important to their library. The report assesses 15 ebook contract variables of importance to libraries, ranging from ebook title inclusion, to ebook pricing, to immediate patron access. http://www.districtdispatch.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/02/Ebook_scorecard.pdf

OITP, Maureen Sullivan Release All-Member Communication on Ebooks

In a message to members of the American Library Association, President Maureen Sullivan detailed steps taken by the organization over the past year to advocate for library access to fairly priced e-book titles. In the statement, Sullivan sums up work accomplished by the ALA Digital Content Working Group, including relationship-building with publishers, increased media outreach and information resources and tools for libraries and library advocates. The communications includes a detailed text
Public Libraries Critical Partner in Ad Council, Digital Literacy Campaign

Public libraries, Connect2Compete, their national partners, and the Ad Council have joined together and launched EveryoneOn on March 21, 2013. The EveryoneOn campaign mission is to empower people by giving them the tools and confidence they need to improve their lives through the Internet. Libraries and other community-based organizations are critical to the success of this national campaign in our communities across the country.

Using public libraries as critical partners, the campaign will encourage people who do not regularly use the Internet to find free training opportunities already provided by libraries (and other community-based organizations). Libraries can add information about their digital literacy programs to the zip code locator tool to help people find help more easily. People looking for free digital literacy training also can call 855-EVRY1ON (387-9166) or text CONNECT to 30364 or CONECTA to 30364 (in Spanish) to find nearby training. The campaign will teach the public about the importance of technology in developing digital skills via advertisements, public service announcements and social media activities over the next three years.

FCC Chairman Addresses ALA Conference, Role of Libraries in Digital Literacy

Federal Communications Commission Chairman Julius Genachowski released a video message to more than 10,000 librarians and library advocates at the ALA Midwinter Meeting. “For millions of Americans, libraries are the only place where they can get online. For millions more, libraries are an important complement to their at-home connectivity,” says Chairman Genachowski in the video. Libraries may access and share the video with other key stakeholders by visiting the ALA Washington Office’s YouTube channel.

ALA Digital Literacy Task Force Releases Report on Digital Inclusion

The ALA Digital Literacy Task Force released “Digital Literacy, Libraries, and Public Policy,” a comprehensive report that provides a broad overview of digital literacy in the context of school, public, and academic libraries. The report explores the ways that various libraries support digital literacy programs for their students and patrons. In addition to this new report, the Task Force is developing a set of recommendations to the library community as well as policy makers and potential funders to continue and expand libraries’ engagement and leadership to effect meaningful and sustainable change in our communities. These recommendations will be a companion piece to this report.

ALA welcomes White House call for increased E-rate funding for libraries and schools

Maureen Sullivan released a statement regarding President Obama’s announcement of the ConnectED initiative. The initiative aims to connect America’s students to high-capacity broadband and high-speed wireless. “ALA is encouraged by President Obama’s announcement of the ConnectED initiative to ensure that libraries and schools have access to robust, affordable high-capacity broadband for many years to come,” said Sullivan. “School and public libraries provide rich opportunities for students to actively engage and collaborate with peers and mentors using increasingly varied technology tools.”
**Commissioner Rosenworcel Digs Into E-rate 2.0**

In April, Federal Communications Commission Commissioner Jessica Rosenworcel called for a thorough review of the E-rate program to ensure the program meets the future connectivity needs of libraries and schools. The Commissioner boldly outlined her vision for E-rate 2.0, building on earlier statements from Senate Commerce Committee Chair Jay Rockefeller (D-WV) during a recent FCC oversight hearing. The Commissioner identified five points as part of her E-rate 2.0 plan. ALA was pleased to hear that infusing more funding into the program was her number one point. She suggested the Commission do some of its own “housekeeping” in other Universal Service programs that could yield savings that could be invested in the E-rate program. ALA exerted influence through in-person meetings, emails, and phone calls, which included a direct call between Commissioner Rosenworcel and OITP staffer Marijke Visser.

**Report Highlights Library and Community Impacts from Broadband Technology Opportunities Program**


In May, OITP released the final report, “U.S. Public Libraries and Broadband Technology Opportunities Program,” which details U.S. library engagement with the federal program. The report is the first to highlight state and local library BTOP projects nationwide and the improvements they have made to public access technology resources, digital literacy, and workforce development. Library projects in 29 states and the District of Columbia are featured in the report. ALA estimates about 20 percent of U.S. public libraries have benefited from BTOP funding. Through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009, the National Telecommunications and Information Administration awarded just over $4 billion to 233 BTOP projects. The NTIA established BTOP to increase broadband access and adoption nationwide, and U.S. state and public libraries have been critical partners in this effort.

**ALA Supports WIPO Treaty**

The American Library Association supports the Treaty for the Blind, a treaty that would allow international book lending to print-disabled people—including those who are blind, have low vision, are dyslexic, have a learning disability or other disability that prevents them from accessing print—by promoting an exception to copyright law. The exception would ask WIPO member nations to establish a national exception that authorizes the making of accessible copies. This copyright exception would be similar to the Chafee Amendment in U.S. copyright law. In addition, the exception would allow countries to share accessible copies (Braille, large print, digital formats like accessible e-books) across borders. Negotiations are reaching a fever pitch with many powerful corporations, including General Electric, Exxon, and the motion picture and publishing industries opposing the treaty.

**LCA Comments on Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership**

The [Library Copyright Alliance](http://www.librarycopyright.org) has released these [comments](http://www.librarycopyright.org) regarding United States negotiating stance on the [Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership (TTIP)](http://www.librarycopyright.org) questioning whether the United States
should negotiate an intellectual property section in the trade agreement given the differences between EU and US copyright laws.

**Bestselling Author to Host Copyright Workshop Tailored to School Librarians**

To help school librarians and educators better understand copyright law, author Carrie Russell hosted the workshop “Copyright for K-12 Librarians and Educators” on April 11, 2013. Russell is also the director of the American Library Association’s Program on Public Access to Information. In the workshop, Russell discussed her newly released book Copyright for K-12 Librarians and Educators and offer guidance on ways to legally provide materials to students by exploring common scenarios encountered by school educators and librarians.

**Pew Study Defines Parental Relationships with Libraries**

A new Pew study released in May shows that the majority of parents highly value one resource for their children: libraries. Ninety-four percent say libraries are important for their children, according to new report by the Pew Research Center’s Internet & American Life Project. The study, “Parents’ and Children’s Special Relationship with Reading and Libraries,” reveals the strong connections parents have with public libraries. In response to the report, President Maureen Sullivan released a statement. OITP Advisory Committee member Bobbi Newman (and Council member) and OITP staffer Larra Clark serve on Pew’s advisory committee for library-related studies.

**Pew Study Finds Patrons Want Books and Technology**

The Pew Research Center released the Internet & American Life Project report “Library Services in the Digital Age,” a study that examines the role of libraries in communities and the kinds of services people would like to see from libraries. The report found that people value public libraries and librarians and believe they are important to their communities, and that libraries continue to be at the forefront of bridging the digital divide. [http://www.districtdispatch.org/2013/01/pew-report-finds-librarians-want-books-and-technology/](http://www.districtdispatch.org/2013/01/pew-report-finds-librarians-want-books-and-technology/)

**ALA Honors Five Libraries for Offering Cutting-edge Services**

In January, ALA recognized five libraries for offering cutting-edge technologies in library services, honoring programs in Boston; New York; Tucson, Ariz.; Orlando, Fla.; and Le Roy, N.Y. The recognition, a collaboration with LITA, showcases libraries that are serving their communities using novel and innovative methods. Libraries and library service areas selected will be highlighted through various ALA publications and featured in a program at the 2013 ALA Annual Conference in Chicago. [http://www.districtdispatch.org/2013/01/cutting-edge-2013](http://www.districtdispatch.org/2013/01/cutting-edge-2013)

**OITP Staff Present at Independent Book Publishers Association Conference**

OITP staff attended the Independent Book Publishers Association Conference to serve on a panel on ebooks. The conference session, titled The 21st Century Library: How Publishers Can Reach Patrons,” focused on the ways that libraries (and publishers) are undergoing a revolution as technology affects what patrons want and how they want it. The panel was moderated by Roy Carlisle of The Independent Institute, and other panelists included Monique Sendze, associate director of Information Technology at Douglas County Libraries; and Andrew Medlar, assistant commissioner for Collections for Chicago Public Library.
Jamie Schleser Selected for 2013 ALA Google Policy Fellowship

Jamie Aurelia Schleser, a doctoral student from American University, serves as the American Library Association’s 2013 Google Policy Fellow. On June 3rd, Schleser began her ten weeks in Washington, D.C. working with OITP on technology and Internet policy issues. As a Google Policy Fellow, Schleser works in diverse areas of information policy that include digital copyright, e-book licenses and access, telecommunications policy, digital literacy, online privacy, and the future of libraries. Her dissertation examines how networked memory institutions—including the Internet Archive, the World Digital Library and the Digital Public Library of America—are using the Internet to inform cultural production and communication in broad strokes.

OITP Participates in Alternative Spring Break

Claire Abraham and Jonathan Davidson, two graduate students at the School of Information at the University of Michigan, worked at the Washington Office for their 2013 Alternative Spring Break assignment. In addition to learning about ALA public policy work, they developed elevator stories about the library ebook problem. http://www.districtdispatch.org/2013/03/from-michigan-to-the-capital/

ALA Leaders Contribute to Maine Policy Review


OITP assistant director Marijke Visser discusses library roles in digital literacy in her article “Digital Literacy and Public Policy through the Library Lens.” She distills discussions from our Digital Literacy Task Force that recently completed its work. Libraries—of all types—have an important place in the information ecosystem to advance digital literacy, from the most rudimentary training to more advanced concepts such as relevancy, credibility, copyright, and privacy. Read the full article: http://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mpr/vol22/iss1/.

OFFICE OF GOVERNMENT RELATIONS (OGR)

ALA calls for accountability and transparency in nation’s surveillance laws

ALA was gravely concerned, but unfortunately not surprised, at the June revelation that the U.S. government obtained the phone records of all Verizon (and maybe other telephone companies) and Internet companies’ customers for the last seven years. ALA called upon Congress to provide more accountability and transparency about how the government is obtaining and using vast amounts of information about innocent people.

“The library community welcomes a renewed public debate on how to balance the need to fight terrorism and the need to protect personal privacy and civil liberties,” said ALA President Maureen Sullivan.
ALA’s response follows media reports that the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court (FISC) has every three months, for seven years, been renewing a Section 215 order to obtain phone records of all Verizon customers. The FISC is a secret court authorized to issue such orders under the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act (FISA.) In a public hearing, Senator Diane Feinstein (D-CA) indicated that the order identified in news reports is just a “regular” renewal of an order that started seven years ago.

**Journalists Threatened by Secret DOJ Subpoena**

In addition to following congressional and executive branch activities on the Electronic Communications Privacy Act and other cybersecurity-related proposals, OGR staff have been closely watching the “AP-DOJ surveillance” situation. The recent chilling revelation that the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) obtained two-months of phone records of Associated Press reporters and editors is most disturbing and proves the arguments that ALA and others have made over the years about the risks of the government secretly collecting wholesale amounts of data and with no due process for any appeals. Using a secret subpoena process, DOJ was able to obtain basic information about phone calls from over 20 different phone lines used by many AP staff, but apparently not the content of these phone calls.

ALA is a member of [OPENTHEGOVERNMENT.ORG](http://OPENTHEGOVERNMENT.ORG), which released a statement. Normally, DOJ follows its own strict guidelines outlining how to obtain such records from news organizations, which usually includes an advance notice to news organizations and reporters. This protocol was apparently not followed. OGR staff is closely following this situation – which is unfolding rapidly, at this writing.

**ALA Posthumously Honors Aaron Swartz with Madison Award**

ALA posthumously awarded activist Aaron Swartz the 2013 James Madison Award for his dedication to promoting and protecting public access to research and government information. ALA President, Maureen Sullivan presented the award to Swartz’s family during the 15th Annual Freedom of Information Day in Washington, D.C. Before his untimely death in January, Swartz was an outspoken advocate for public participation in government and unrestricted access to peer-reviewed scholarly articles. Swartz was a co-founder of Demand Progress, an advocacy group that organizes people to take action on civil liberties and government reform issues. Swartz was also a leader in the national campaign to prevent the passing of the Stop Online Piracy Act, a bill that would have diminished critical online legal protections.

Swartz was revered as a gifted computer programmer long before he became a public activist. He helped to develop the web feed format RSS, the website framework web.py and the social news website Reddit. As a teenager, Swartz designed the code layer for the Creative Commons licenses. The award, which is named in honor of President James Madison, honors individuals who have championed, protected and promoted public access to government information and the public’s right to know national information. ALA has long been a supporter of open access policies that increase the amount of research made available to the public.

**ALA Joins Coalition to Oppose CISPA**

The ALA belongs to a coalition of Internet advocacy organizations and individuals that launched a week of action to combat the Cyber Intelligence Sharing and Protection Act (CISPA). Viewing CISPA as one of the greatest threats to Internet users since SOPA, the coalition intended to leverage popular outrage to oppose the dangerously broad cybersecurity bill. Other members of the coalition include the Constitution Project, Demand Progress, and the
Electronic Frontier Foundation. View opposition letter.

The objectionable provisions of CISPA include: eviscerating existing privacy laws by giving legal immunity to companies who share users’ private information, including the content of communications, with the government; authorizing companies to disclose users’ data directly to the NSA, a military agency that operates secretly and without public accountability; and broad definitions that allow users’ sensitive personal information to be used for a range of purposes, including “national security,” not just computer and network security.

The coalition believes that legislation intended to enhance our computer and network security must not sacrifice long-standing civil liberties and protections.

Sequestration Goes into Effect

In March, sequestration—automatic cuts to all federal discretionary programs—went into effect after Congress could not reach an agreement on a deficit reduction plan. As a result, sequestration will impact all libraries served by state library agencies. The Institute for Museum and Library Services has been cut by $12 million, which includes $7.866 million in cuts to the Library Services and Technology Act (the federal sequester will mean a 5 percent cut in the $232 million allocated to IMLS).

Overall, state programs will be cut, and each state will decide how the reduced budgets will affect the services delivered to the public, it may include the reduction of summer reading programs, database subscriptions, workforce development programs including employment skills and job searching, and services to people with disabilities. Future grant program budgets will also be slashed, though grants already awarded will not be affected by sequestration.

Appropriations (LSTA) Letter Makes Rounds in House and Senate

In April 2013, two "Dear Colleague" letters were sent to the U.S. House Appropriations Committee. One of these letters, that was sponsored by Representatives Raul Grijalva (D-AZ) and Rush Holt (D-NJ) included 56 other signatures from Members of Congress asking for the committee to fund LSTA at $184.7 million in FY’ 2014. Likewise, another letter was sent to the Appropriations Committee with 103 signatures and sponsored by Reps. James McGovern (D-MA), Don Young (R-AK), Holt and Grijalva. This letter asked the committee to appropriate $28.6 million for Innovative Approaches to Literacy (IAL).

As in the House, there were also two letters asking for library funding that were sent to the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee with bi-partisan support. The first letter, sent by Sens Jack Reed (D-RI) and Susan Collins (R-ME) with 34 other signatures asked for $184.7 million for LSTA in FY 2014. The second letter that was sent by Sens. Reed and Chuck Grassley (R-IA) and 24 other members asked the committee for $28.6 million for Innovative Approaches to Literacy (IAL).

Maureen Sullivan, Library Advocates Tell Legislators to Protect Library Funding

Hundreds of librarians and library supporters—375 to be exact……from across the country representing 48 of the 50 states--- traveled to Washington, D.C. on May 7–8, 2013, to meet with members of Congress to discuss key library issues during the American Library Association’s 39th annual National Library Legislative Day. The event focused on supporting federal funding for national libraries. Advocates discussed the need to fund the Library Services and Technology Act, support legislation that
gives people who use libraries access to federally-funded scholarly journal articles and continue funding that provides school libraries with needed funds for materials. Representative Jeff Fortenberry (R-NE) was presented with United for Libraries’ Public Service Award. Rep. Brad Schneider (D-IL) and Sen. John Boozman (R-AR) were among the other legislators who attended ALA’s congressional reception. Those who could not attend NLLD in person were able to contact Congress as part of Virtual Library Legislative Day. Over 1400 calls and emails were directed toward Capitol Hill as part of this effort.

Library Leaders Head to the White House during Legislative Day

As part of the week-long activities for National Library Legislative Day, the IMLS arranged a meeting to bring together library leaders with President Barack Obama’s Domestic Policy Council staff. As part of the meeting, the group discussed where library priorities meshed with the President’s agenda. The Domestic Policy Council staff left very enthusiastic, and both IMLS and ALA leadership were pleased by the eagerness of the meeting. Meeting attendees included Maureen Sullivan, ALA President; Carolyn Brodie, president, Association for Library Service to Children; Mary Wells, domestic policy assistant for the Obama Administration, Susan Hildreth, IMLS director; Jack Martin, president, Young Adult Library Services Association, Steve Robinson, staff member, Domestic Policy Council, Eva Poole, president, Public Library Association; and Mandy Cohen, staff member, Department of Health and Human Services.

ESEA Reauthorization Bill Introduced in U.S. Senate

The Strengthening America’s Schools Act, a bill that would reauthorize the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA), was introduced in the United States Senate. S 1094 is a huge victory for libraries as it creates a specific provision for school libraries and implements the Improving Literacy and College and Career Readiness through Effective School Library Program. The bill is the first to recognize the role school library programs play in student learning since the Elementary and Secondary Education Act was first enacted in 1965.

Copyright Update

The ALA Washington Office is reconfiguring its copyright team in order to effectively respond to the many legislative and policy challenges expected in the coming months, including a call by Rep. Bob Goodlatte to proceed with a comprehensive review of copyright law in the coming months. After the departure of Corey Williams, her duties are being redistributed among a reconfigured copyright team that will include Carrie Russell, ALA's long-time copyright specialist and Director of OITP’s Program for Access to Information, Jessica McGilvray, OGR Assistant Director, and Ted Wegner, OGR Grassroots Coordinator. They will share additional responsibilities in the copyright arena and Lynne Bradley, OGR Director, will back up all three due to her overall expertise. ALA will continue to retain attorney Jonathan Band for expert legal advice while the team will share ALA's work in the Library Copyright Alliance and other coalitions. Every effort will be made to continue to participate in speaking opportunities and conferences while work with coalitions and other organizations will continue as the team continues to keep ALA "at the table" making library copyright concerns known to other stakeholders.

Library Copyright Alliance Submits Comments on Orphan Works

In January, the Library Copyright Alliance, whose members are the American Library Association, Association of Research Libraries and Association of College and Research Libraries, filed comments
with the U.S. Copyright Office in response to their October 22, 2012, Notice of Inquiry about the current state of play with orphan works and mass digitization. In its comments, LCA explains that “significant changes in the copyright landscape over the past seven years convince us that libraries no longer need legislative reform in order to make appropriate uses of orphan works.” If Congress does consider legislation, LCA suggests that Congress abandon the overly complex arrangement it arrived at in 2008 and instead make a simple one sentence amendment to the Copyright Act giving courts the discretion to reduce or remit statutory damages in appropriate circumstances.

**Supreme Court Rules in Favor of Libraries, Consumer Rights**

On March 19, 2013, the U.S. Supreme Court supported consumer rights and libraries in the high-profile Kirtsaeng v. Wiley & Sons, Inc. case by ruling that goods lawfully made overseas are protected by the first sale doctrine. The Kirtsaeng case focused on whether Americans and businesses had the right to sell, lend, or give away the things they own that were made overseas.

The case centered on a graduate student, Supap Kirtsaeng, who bought textbooks published by John Wiley & Sons in Thailand and sold them online in the United States. Kirtsaeng was sued by the book publisher, who claimed that the right of first sale did not apply because the books were manufactured overseas.

The court case ruling could have greatly affected libraries, as the first sale doctrine allows libraries to lend books and other materials to the public. With this decision, the Court upheld the rights of libraries to loan materials lawfully to their patrons regardless of where those materials have been manufactured.

In anticipation of this ruling, the ALA joined the Owners Rights Initiative (ORI), a broad coalition of companies and other organizations who advocate and lobby to preserve the first sale doctrine. ALA will continue to work with ORI should any legislative action be taken against first sale under the principle that when we buy it, we can lend it.

**Rep. Holt Introduces Workforce Funding Bill**

In January, Representative Rush Holt (D-NJ) reintroduced H.R. 113, the Workforce Investment through Local Libraries Act (WILL) for the new 113th Congress. The WILL Act would allow libraries the access to Workforce Investment Act funds to continue to provide job search support in communities all across America. The bill also recognizes public libraries as an allowable “One-Stop” partner and authorizes new demonstration and pilot projects to establish employment resources in public libraries. This will allow library users access to workforce activities and information related to training services and employment opportunities, including but not limited to resume development, job bank web searches, literacy services, and workshops on career information. The legislation would amend the Workforce Investment Act to include library representation on state and local workforce investment boards as well as assure coordination of employment, training, and literacy services carried out by public libraries. Many parts of his bill were included in the SKILLS Act.

**House passes the Workforce Investment Act**

In March, the U.S. House of Representatives passed H.R. 803, the Supporting Knowledge and Investing in Lifelong Skills (SKILLS) Act which would reauthorize the Workforce Investment Act (WIA). The ALA Washington Office has been working with Members on both sides of the aisle on this legislation and is encouraged that H.R. 803 would help to ensure greater participation of libraries in our nation’s workforce investment system. In particular, H.R. 803 includes provisions that ensure the state workforce investment plan includes a description of the actions that will be taken by the state to foster
communication, coordination, and partnerships with non-profit organizations – including public libraries.

Next, this legislation will move on to the U.S. Senate where it will have a monumental task at getting passed. However, we are beginning to reach out to the Senate to help ensure that their version of WIA reauthorization legislation also includes provisions that would encourage greater participation of libraries in the workforce development system.

**Senator Jack Reed Introduces Workforce Investments through Local Libraries Act**

In May, Senator Jack Reed (D-RI) introduced legislation to amend the Workforce Investment Act of 1998 that will integrate public libraries into state and local workforce investment boards. Senator Thad Cochran (R-Miss.) co-sponsored the bill. The bill, the Workforce Investments through Local Libraries (WILL) Act, would expand libraries’ opportunities to take leading roles in helping the public find employment in this weak economy. The WILL Act would support library efforts that provide job search support in communities all across America.

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**ALA President, Secretary Hillary Clinton Sign “Declaration of Learning”**

President Maureen Sullivan joined Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, along with twelve government agencies and organizations, to sign the “Declaration of Learning,” a statement that formally announces their partnership as members of the Inter-Agency Collaboration on Learning. Signed on the Treaty of Paris Desk at the Department of State Headquarters, the declaration recognizes participating institutions for their commitment to use historic artifacts in their collections to create digital learning tools for students and educators.

**ALA Offices Team Up for Immigration Webinar**

In May, REFORMA, the ALA Washington Office, the ALA Office for Diversity and the ALA Office for Advocacy discussed immigration issues during the free the webinar “Taking Action: Legal Barriers to Library Services to Immigrants & Access to Information.” As part of the webinar, participants heard recommendations from REFORMA members who supported immigrants despite difficult situations. REFORMA members shared resources that help librarians advocate for services for immigrants and multi-ethnic populations. Emily Sheketoff, executive director of the ALA Washington Office, participated in the webinar.

**OGR Offers Free Advocacy Webinars**

The Office of Government Relations hosted the webinar “The Fiscal Cliff, the 113th Congress and You – How Today’s Economic Uncertainty Might Impact the Library Community” in early January. The webinar prepared library advocates for the new 113th Congress and an update on the sequestration situation. The webinar also focused on the policy issues most likely to be considered in 2013.
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