



CALL/ACBD Annual Conference

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Time	Function	Speaker(s)	Room
Saturday, May 26, 2018			
7:30AM – 5:00PM	Registration		
8:00AM – 10:30AM	Dartmouth Trip and Morning Hike		
8:30AM – 12:00PM	Pre-Conference Workshop: Writing Persuasively to Build a Better Business Case for your Library <i>Write me a memo! Convince Me! Do these words strike fear into your heart? Well, never mind, help is near. This pre-conference workshop will provide you with the tools and resources to write an effective and persuasive business argument in order to advocate for your library. The interactive session will include hands-on exercises and tips on best practices for presenting your case with positive results. Your will learn how to understand your audience and how to tailor your writing for the best result.</i>	donalee Moulton	Annapolis
1:00PM – 5:30PM	Peggy's Cove Day Trip and Tour		
1:00PM – 2:00PM	Province House Legislative Library Tour		
2:00PM – 4:00PM	CALL/ACBD Board Meeting		Acadia C
2:30PM – 4:30PM	Tasting Tour of Downtown Halifax		
5:00PM – 10:00PM	VIP Exhibitor Move-In		
Sunday, May 27, 2018			
7:00AM – 7:00PM	Registration		
7:00AM – 8:00AM	Business Meeting: Committee to Promote Legal Research Meeting – Open		Annapolis

	Business Meeting: Diversity Initial Committee Meeting		Acadia A
8:00AM – 11:00AM	Standard Exhibitor Set-Up		Nova Scotia AB
	Business Meeting: Courthouse & Law Society Librarians SIG Meeting – Open		Acadia C
8:00AM – 9:00AM	Business Meeting: Knowledge Management SIG Meeting – Open		Annapolis
	Business Meeting: Academic Law Libraries SIG Meeting – Open		Acadia A
8:00AM – 9:30AM	Business Meeting: Membership Development Committee Meeting – Open		Sable B
8:00AM – 10:00AM	Business Meeting: Canadian Law Library Review Meeting – Closed		Sable A
	Business Meeting: Professional Development Committee Meeting – Open		Sable C
8:30AM – 9:30AM	Business Meeting: Canadian Abridgment Editorial Advisory Board Meeting – Open		Sable D
	Business Meeting: Vendor Liaison Committee Meeting – Open		Halifax C
8:30AM – 10:00AM	Business Meeting: Ontario Courthouse Libraries Association – Closed		Halifax B
	Business Meeting: Website Editorial Committee Meeting – Open		Acadia A
9:00AM – 10:00AM	Business Meeting: Copyright Committee Meeting – Open		Acadia B
	Business Meeting: New Professionals SIG Meeting – Open		Acadia C
	Business Meeting: Private Law Libraries SIG Meeting – Open		Halifax A
	Business Meeting: Legal Research & Writing SIG Meeting – Open		Annapolis
10:00AM – 10:30AM	Break		Hotel Foyer
10:30AM – 11:00AM	Tech Demos		Nova Scotia CD
11:00AM – 12:00PM	AGM Part 1		Nova Scotia CD
12:00PM – 5:00PM	Grand Opening of Exhibit Hall		Nova Scotia AB
12:00PM – 1:00PM	Lunch in Exhibit Hall		Nova Scotia AB
1:00PM – 4:00PM	Business Meeting: Canadian Abridgment Editorial Advisory Board Meeting – Closed		Acadia A
	Vendor Demos		Nova Scotia CD
3:00PM – 4:00PM	MDC Presents: Professional Head Shots and Biography Reviews		Oxford
3:00PM – 5:00PM	Business Meeting: KF Modified Classification Committee Meeting – Open		Acadia B

4:00PM – 4:30PM	Break		Nova Scotia AB
4:30PM – 5:30PM	Lightning Talks		Nova Scotia CD
5:30PM – 6:30PM	Membership Development Social		Halifax A
8:00PM – 10:00PM	Opening Reception		Halifax Central Library

Monday, May 28, 2018

7:00AM – 5:00PM	Registration		
7:00AM – 8:00AM	Fitness Activity- <i>Run led by David McDonald</i>		
8:00AM – 9:00AM	Breakfast Demo: <i>Thompson Reuters</i>		Nova Scotia CD
8:45AM – 4:00PM	Exhibitor Showcase		Nova Scotia AB
9:00AM – 10:00AM	<p>Plenary: Knowledge is Power: The Role of Law Librarians in the Future Legal Market</p> <p><i>Law is becoming a buyer's market. Armed with unprecedented access to industry data, clients are ready to forge a new relationship with law firms, which themselves are facing competition from alternative legal services providers while coping with shrinking retainers and internal succession crises. In this time of upheaval, many old assumptions are falling away, and new approaches to the business of law are emerging.</i></p> <p><i>In the coming years, law firms will generate revenue from a diverse range of sources -- including technology-driven products and the contributions of skilled "non-lawyers" -- rather than from the billable efforts of lawyers alone. The critical elements in these new offerings will be knowledge, data and information -- and that will make law librarians and legal knowledge managers some of the most important people in the legal world.</i></p> <p><i>Jordan Furlong, a leading legal market analyst and industry consultant, will explain the forces that have brought about such widespread change in the law, describe the key features of both tomorrow's clients and tomorrow's law firms, and share his insights and forecasts about the role that law librarians and legal knowledge managers will play in the law firms of the future.</i></p>	Jordan Furlong	Nova Scotia CD
10:00AM – 10:30AM	Break		Nova Scotia AB
10:30AM – 12:00PM	<p>Breakout Session: SWOT-ing the Rise of Global Law Firms</p> <p><i>This session will provide three perspectives on a SWOT analysis: strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats, relating to information services and their staff within the rise of global law firms. How will the increasingly massive global law firms impact the future of legal information professionals? How will, and can, the legal information professionals adapt within these global giants? Is the whole greater than the sum of its parts when it</i></p>	Judy Harvie Greg Lambert Jordan Furlong	Halifax A

	<p><i>comes to legal information professionals, or will the weaknesses and threats be too great for library and knowledge management professionals to succeed?</i></p> <p>Breakout Session: Professional and Public Profiles</p> <p><i>This session is for members who are interested in enhancing their online professional profile. Are you a new professional, a seasoned legal info pro looking for a promotion, an academic looking to build institutional profile? This session is for you!</i></p> <p><i>Session will also cover continuing education initiatives to assist in building your expertise. Build your online professional identity to ensure accurate information is conveyed across various platforms. Many online profiles lack information about position title, educational background, publications, presentations, associations, committees, volunteer work etc. This session will give you tips for ensuring your public profile is accurate and gives the information you want to convey while marketing your expertise to find collaborators for writing articles/books, connect with colleagues, and connect with hiring managers.</i></p>	John Sadler Martha Murphy Bronwyn Guiton	Sable ABCD
12:00PM – 2:00PM	Awards Lunch		Nova Scotia CD
	<p>Breakout Session: Using Metrics to Evaluate Library Collections</p> <p><i>In 2014, University of Montréal's library undertook a vast analysis of its electronic journal collection. Knowing the value of each Big deal for their community, they began discussions with publishers on new bases. In some situation, they unbundled big deals, but they have also been able to get agreements to get the whole contents of some publishers for a fair price. Stéphanie will explain the UdeM's methodology of analysis, negotiations strategies and results.</i></p>	Stéphanie Gagnon	Halifax A
2:00PM – 3:00PM	<p>Breakout Session: The Right to Explanation: Artificial Intelligence, Information Policy, and the Black Box of Deep Learning</p> <p><i>The European Union's General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) is newly in effect. This update of the 1995 Directive on data protection is viewed by some to have a "right to explanation" with respect to decisions and recommendations made by autonomous systems (i.e. AI). This right requires AI to provide a data subject (an individual) with an explanation of how it arrived at its conclusions. However, contemporary deep learning AI are generally opaque and resist the transparency and interpretability necessary for effective explanations. Since the GDPR has global reach and significant implications, particularly within the legal community where AI is increasingly used in a variety of applications, explainable AI (XAI) has become an urgent concern. This presentation will review numerous XAI strategies under considerable development, including ones that might utilize the information literacy frameworks, principles, and processes that guide library use.</i></p>	Michael Ridley Jacquelyn Burkell	Halifax BC

	<p>Breakout Session: Breaking the Mold: Ways to Develop and Validate New Approaches in Libraries</p> <p><i>It can be overwhelming to develop new approaches, especially because in many cases we don't really know what our communities are looking for. This session will discuss conceptualization and validation techniques to help you explore different possible courses of action and to explore whether they are suitable for a specific situation. Then we will explore solutions for a real problem law libraries face and discuss how we can verify the quality of our solutions. Having a mental framework for how to approach these situations can help us be confident we have explored our options and that we have tested them against the external environment.</i></p>	Sarah Sutherland	Sable ABCD
3:00PM – 3:30PM	Break		Nova Scotia AB
3:30PM – 5:00PM	AGM Part 2		Nova Scotia CD
4:00PM – 5:00PM	Business Meeting: Judicial Librarians Committee Meeting – Closed		Halifax A
5:00PM – 6:30PM	Exhibitor Wine and Cheese		Nova Scotia AB
Tuesday, May 29, 2018			
7:00AM – 5:00PM	Registration		
7:00AM – 8:00AM	Fitness Activity- Walk led by Linda Keddy		
8:00AM – 9:00AM	Breakfast Demo: LexisNexis		Nova Scotia CD
8:45AM – 5:00PM	Exhibitor Showcase		Nova Scotia AB
9:00AM – 10:30AM	<p>Plenary: Cannabis Panel</p> <p><i>With the pending approval of Bill C-45, The Cannabis Act our members will find this keynote panel session both timely and intriguing. There are many legal questions and curiosities surrounding this upcoming legislation, including the regulatory framework, medical concerns, and how criminal offences will be handled. Presenting and discussing their varying roles and perspectives on Bill C-45 as it progresses through parliament are Dr. Robert Strang, the Chief Medical Officer of Nova Scotia, Robert Purcell, the Executive Director of the Public Safety Division for Nova Scotia's Department of Justice, and Myrna Gillis, a labour and employment lawyer and co-founder of Aqualitas Inc. The panel will be moderated by Matthew Herder, the Director of the Health Law Institute and an Associate Professor at both the Schulich School of Law and the Faculty of Medicine at Dalhousie University.</i></p>	Dr. Robert Strang Bob Purcell Myrna Gillis Matt Herder	Nova Scotia CD

10:30AM – 11:00AM	Break		Nova Scotia AB
	<p>Breakout Session: Claiming a Seat at the Table: Integrating Library & Research Services Into a Client-Centred Service Delivery Model</p> <p><i>The information departments of legal organizations are an untapped asset for end clients and are often not optimally leveraged or marketed to directly serve end client needs. This session will explore how developing a client service delivery model can help legal organizations better understand and serve clients' current and future legal service needs, and why the information and research output provided by in-house law libraries, research centres and knowledge management departments can and should be built directly into the client service delivery model.</i></p> <p><i>In this model, legal counsel are still users of library resources, but they are not the end clients for legal information professionals; rather, legal counsel and legal information professionals are both aligned to serve the same end client goals. This session will also address how to incorporate service design principles into a client-centred service model.</i></p>	Sarah Sutherland Kristin Hodgins	Halifax A
11:00AM – 12:00PM	<p>Breakout Session: Unlocking Dark Data for Legal Decision-Making</p> <p><i>The practice of law generates enormous amounts of unstructured and uncatalogued data, and legal analytics can help bring this "dark data" into the light. Legal analytics can make moments of decision-making more obvious, as well as mitigate the kinds of cognitive biases that impact decision-making -- especially in situations where the potential outcomes of a given decision are particularly high stakes.</i></p> <p><i>Mona Datt, President of Loom Analytics, will discuss practical use cases that demonstrate how legal analytics can assist lawyers, legal researchers, knowledge managers and librarians in their roles as "predictors" and "decision-makers".</i></p>	Mona Datt	Halifax BC
	<p>Breakout Session: Graphic Design 101 for Library Professionals</p> <p><i>Want to take your marketing to the next level? Dying to turn those statistics into a beautiful infographic for your stakeholders? It's time to ditch those walls of text and replace them with attractive, professional images that will grab your audience's attention. No design experience? No problem! It's easier than you think!</i></p> <p><i>This session will explore the basics of how to create stunning graphics that can be used in library marketing materials and reports. We'll dive into Canva – a free online web application that makes graphic design quick and easy, even for the most technically-challenged! Design basics such as colour theory, composition, and font selection will also be covered.</i></p>	Brenda Lauritzen	Sable ABCD

12:00PM – 1:00PM	Lunch		Nova Scotia AB
1:00PM – 2:00PM	President's Roundtable		Nova Scotia CD
2:00PM – 2:30PM	Member's Open Forum		Nova Scotia CD
2:30PM – 3:30PM	Break/ Prize Draw		Nova Scotia AB
	<p>Breakout Session: Competitive Intelligence & Government Docs: Find, Use & Create Actionable Intelligence</p> <p><i>Locating and analyzing government information can be a daunting and convoluted task, however honing these skills can give you an edge in conducting competitive intelligence (CI) and business research for lawyers and their clients. Among other things, government information can be used to:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Keep lawyers and clients abreast of regulatory and legislative changes, - Gather intel on clients and client competitors, and - provide data for benchmarking and forecasting. <p><i>This hands-on session will present a few case studies- employing analytical CI frameworks and government information to create actionable intelligence. A variety of government information including regulatory changes, access to information requests, parliamentary, and ministerial/departmental information will be covered. Attendees will leave this session with an understanding of basic CI frameworks, how to locate a variety of government information, and how to combine these to create actionable intelligence</i></p>	Victoria Baranow Katie Cuyler James Miller	Halifax A
3:30PM – 5:00PM	<p>Breakout Session: Taking the 'Work' Out of Networking: Build Relationships, Not a Stack of Business Cards</p> <p><i>Growing your professional network is one of the most important things to consider as you build and maintain your career. Contrary to the popular depiction of librarians in mainstream media as the silent type, it is imperative for librarians and information professionals to step far beyond the reference desk and the stacks! This panel represents new professionals at different stages in their early careers from different types of law libraries who have each found innovative ways to build bridges and broaden their reach in an ever-evolving field.</i></p>	Bronwyn Guiton Alan Kilpatrick Veronika Kollbrand Megan Siu	Halifax BC
	<p>Breakout Session: The Now and Future of Blockchain for Law</p> <p><i>What, and why, do law librarians need to know about blockchain? In recent months we have heard much discussion and supposition about blockchain and paradigm-shifting implications for the law, but precious little contextual explication. This session will offer law librarians and lawyers a unique opportunity to learn from two knowledgeable speakers--an information technological expert and a legal information expert and lawyer--about the technological elements, function, and current and near-future applications of blockchain, as well as the legal practice and legal information possibilities, both exciting and cautionary.</i></p>	Kim Nayyer Jason D. Mills Xavier Beauchamp-Tremblay	Sable ABCD

5:00PM – 7:00PM	Exhibitor Teardown		Nova Scotia AB
7:00PM – 10:00PM	Closing Reception		TBD
Wednesday, May 30, 2018			
7:00AM – 9:00AM	Registration		
8:00AM – 9:00AM	Breakfast Demo: Compass/ VLex		Nova Scotia CD
9:00AM – 10:00AM	<p>Plenary: Connecting Through Digital Transformation</p> <p><i>Digital tools and processes are transforming the way we work. Data, information and knowledge, and the skills to manipulate them, have moved to centre stage. This gives information professionals an opportunity to expand our reach and enable new types of information and data sharing and services. But we also need to link to past systems, and ensure privacy and security. This presentation will focus on how information governance processes can form a critical bridge between the past and the agile, mobile and collaborative platforms of the future to promote digital transformation. Synthesizing research on open government, this presentation advocates for an information governance-centred agenda.</i></p>	Dr. Sandra Toze	Nova Scotia CD
10:00AM – 10:15AM	CPC 2019 Presentation		Nova Scotia CD
10:15AM – 10:30AM	Break		Nova Scotia AB
10:30AM – 12:00PM	<p>Breakout Session: The Crown, The Copyright, and The Law</p> <p><i>November 7, 2017 marked five years since the 2012 Copyright Modernization Act was implemented, a point by which a review of the Act is mandated. Surrounding months have seen wide discussion of Canada's copyright regime. Librarian Amanda Wakaruk launched ePetition E-1116, a laudable attempt to assure availability of government publications. Digging deeper, there is a plausible argument that with respect to primary law of Canada – legislation and case law – Crown copyright, or indeed copyright protection generally, has never subsisted, nor should it.</i></p> <p><i>This session will pursue an analysis of Canadian copyright legislation, judicial interpretation, theory, and comparative law including Indigenous law, to elucidate the contention that primary law is a copyright-free zone in this country and should be formally recognized as such. The session will also explore the possibilities and implications that might arise from such recognition, particularly for wide publication of open primary law and creative opportunities.</i></p>	Ken Fox Xavier Beauchamp-Tremblay Kim Nayyer	Sable ABCD

	<p>Breakout Session: AI's Infiltration of the Legal Profession</p> <p><i>Artificial Intelligence. Machine learning. Cognitive Computing. Terminology aside, this technology is having a revolutionary impact on many aspects of the practice of law and the individuals employed in the legal profession. While the legal AI technologies have been transformative, some AI innovations may (will?) also be disruptive.</i></p> <p><i>This session will discuss how AI technologies are being integrated in the practice of law, changing the way legal tasks are performed, and the potential effects these products will have on employed in the legal profession, including law library personnel.</i></p>	Kim Clarke	Halifax ABC
12:00PM – 1:00PM	Business Meeting: All SIG and Committee Chairs Meeting – Closed		Sable ABCD
12:30PM – 1:30PM	Business Meeting: 2018& 2019 Conference Planning Committee Handoff Meeting – Closed		Annapolis
1:30PM – 4:30PM	Business Meeting: CALL/ACBD Executive Board Post-Conference Meeting – Closed		Annapolis