Sunday, 24. July 2022

08:30 - 10:00
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Ecocem
Session 001 Professional Council Meeting

10:30 - 12:00
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Ecocem
Session 002 Regional Council Meeting

13:30 - 15:00
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Ecocem
Session 003 Finance & Risk Committee Meeting

15:30 - 18:00
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Ecocem
Session 004 Governing Board Meeting

Monday, 25. July 2022

08:30 - 10:30
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Liffey B
Session 005 Officers' Briefing

08:30 - 10:30
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Liffey A
Session 006 SC Meeting Regional Division Committee Europe

08:30 - 10:30
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Wicklow Hall 2
Session 007 SC Meeting Regional Division Committee North America

08:30 - 10:30
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Liffey Hall 2
Session 008 SC Meeting Regional Division Committee Asia Oceania

08:30 - 10:30
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Liffey Hall 1
Session 009 SC Meeting Regional Division Committee Sub-Saharan Africa

08:30 - 10:30
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Ecocem
Session 011 SC Meeting Advisory Committee on Cultural Heritage

08:30 - 10:30
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Wicklow Meeting Room 1
Session 012 SC Meeting Advisory Committee on Copyright and Other Legal Matters

08:30 - 10:30
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Wicklow Meeting Room 3
Session 013 SC Meeting Advisory Committee on Freedom of Access to Information and Freedom of Expression

08:30 - 10:30
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Wicklow Meeting Room 5
Session 014 SC Meeting Advisory Committee on Standards

08:30 - 10:30
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: East Wing
Session 015 SC Meeting Regional Division Committee Middle East and North Africa (MENA)

11:15 - 13:15
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Liffey A
Session 017 SC Meeting Public Libraries Section

11:15 - 13:15
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Wicklow Hall 2
Session 018 SC Meeting Library Theory and Research Section

11:15 - 13:15
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Liffey Hall 2
Session 019 SC Meeting Acquisition and Collection Development Section

11:15 - 13:15
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Liffey Hall 1
Session 020 SC Meeting Rare Books and Special Collections Section

11:15 - 13:15
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Wicklow Hall 1
Session 021 SC Meeting Science and Technology Libraries Section

11:15 - 13:15
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Ecocem
Session 022 SC Meeting School Libraries Section

11:15 - 13:15
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Wicklow Meeting Room 1
Session 023 SC Meeting Library Buildings and Equipment Section

11:15 - 13:15
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Wicklow Meeting Room 3
Session 024 SC Meeting Government Information and Official Publications Section

11:15 - 13:15
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Wicklow Meeting Room 4
Session 025 SC Meeting News Media Section

11:15 - 13:15
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Wicklow Meeting Room 5
Session 026 SC Meeting Subject Analysis and Access Section

11:15 - 13:15
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: East Wing
Session 027 SC Meeting Art Libraries Section

11:15 - 13:15
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: West Wing
Session 016 SC Meeting Continuing Professional Development & Workplace Learning

13:45 - 15:45
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Liffey B
Session 031 SC Meeting Management and Marketing Section

13:45 - 15:45
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Liffey A
Session 029 SC Meeting Management of Library Associations Section

13:45 - 15:45
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Wicklow Hall 2
Session 030 SC Meeting Education and Training Section

13:45 - 15:45
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Liffey Hall 2
Session 028 SC Meeting Cataloguing Section

13:45 - 15:45

Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Liffey Hall 1
Session 032 SC Meeting Academic and Research Libraries Section

13:45 - 15:45

Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Wicklow Hall 1
Session 033 SC Meeting Metropolitan Libraries Section

13:45 - 15:45

Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Ecocem
Session 034 SC Meeting Environment, Sustainability & Libraries

13:45 - 15:45

Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Wicklow Meeting Room 1
Session 035 SC Meeting Health and Biosciences Libraries Section

13:45 - 15:45

Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Wicklow Meeting Room 3
Session 036 SC Meeting Document Delivery and Resource Sharing Section

13:45 - 15:45

Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Wicklow Meeting Room 4
Session 037 SC Meeting Government Libraries Section

13:45 - 15:45

Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Wicklow Meeting Room 5
Session 038 SC Meeting Libraries Serving Persons with Print Disabilities Section

13:45 - 15:45

Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: East Wing
Session 039 SC Meeting Law Libraries Section

13:45 - 15:45

Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: West Wing
Session 040 SC Meeting Preservation and Conservation Section

16:00 - 18:00

Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Liffey A
Session 042 SC Meeting National Libraries Section

16:00 - 18:00

Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Wicklow Hall 2
Session 043 SC Meeting Bibliography Section

16:00 - 18:00

Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Liffey Hall 2
Session 044 SC Meeting Serials and Other Continuing Resources Section

16:00 - 18:00

Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Liffey Hall 1
Session 045 SC Meeting Indigenous Matters Section

16:00 - 18:00

Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Wicklow Hall 1
Session 046 SC Meeting Library and Research Services for Parliaments Section

16:00 - 18:00

Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Ecocem
Session 047 SC Meeting Reference and Information Services Section

16:00 - 18:00

Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Wicklow Meeting Room 1
Session 048 SC Meeting Statistics and Evaluation Section

16:00 - 18:00

Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Wicklow Meeting Room 3
Session 049 SC Meeting Libraries for Children and Young Adults Section

16:00 - 18:00

Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Wicklow Meeting Room 4
Session 050 SC Meeting Social Science Libraries Section

16:00 - 18:00
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Wicklow Meeting Room 5
Session 051 SC Meeting Libraries Services to People with Special Needs Section

16:00 - 18:00
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: East Wing
Session 052 SC Meeting Information Literacy Section

16:00 - 18:00
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: West Wing
Session 041 SC Meeting Information Technology Section

18:00 - 21:30
Track: Other
Type: Special Sessions
Room: Offsite
Session 159 Officers' Reception

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Tuesday, 26. July 2022

09:00 - 10:30
Track: Other
Type: Special Sessions
Room: Auditorium
Session 053 Opening Ceremony (SI) - Live Stream

The Opening Ceremony will be hosted by **Hans Ulrich Locher**, Delegate of the Governing Board

Programme Outline

Opening Session Welcome
- Speech Lord Mayor of Dublin **Caroline Conroy**
- Speech National Committee Chairs
- Speech IFLA President, **Barbara Lison**
- Irish Cultural Performance
- In Memoriam Donna Scheeder
- Keynote Speech from Irish former President **Mary Robinson**
- Irish Cultural Performance
- Official Opening by IFLA President, **Barbara Lison**

Presentations

Keynote Speech: The Challenge of the Climate Crisis

Mary Robinson, Former President of Ireland/Chair of The Elders and Adjunct Professor of Clima
Justice, Trinity College Dublin, Ireland

Speech National Committee Chairs

Philip Cohen, Chair of the Irish National Committee and Immediate Past President of the Librar
Association of Ireland, Ireland
Marian Higgins, Co-Chair of the Irish National Committee and President of the Library Associat
Ireland, Ireland
Cathal McCauley, Co-Chair of the Irish National Committee and Vice President of the Library
Association of Ireland, Ireland

10:30 - 11:00
Track: Other
Type: Special Sessions
Room: Poster Area
Session 160 Exhibition Opening

Join us after the opening ceremony for refreshments as we open the congress exhibition. Over 48
exhibitors are keen to catch up with old and prospective clients after years of virtual meetings. The
exhibition is open until 14:00 on Thursday for you to check out new services and technologies.

10:45 - 12:15
Track: Inspire
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Auditorium
Organizers: Metropolitan Libraries Section, Library Buildings and Equipment Section and Public Libraries Section
Session 054 IFLA/Systematic Public Library of the Year Award 2022 Presentation Ceremony (SI) - Live Stream
Chair: Margaret Allen, State Library of Western Australia, Australia
Chair: Carolyn A. Anthony, American Library Association (ALA), United States
Chair: Marian Morgan Bindon, , Australia

Shortlisted libraries are provided an opportunity to briefly present their project and its outcomes. The overall winner is announced and the prize presented. In past years the Award has attracted global media attention – including significant coverage outside of the library sector.

Join us for the announcement of the prestigious IFLA/SYSTEMATIC Public Library of the Year Award 2022.

This year we have received 20 applications from 17 different countries. Making the award truly international. Four impressive libraries has been shortlisted from the field of applications. One of which will be named the world's best new public library 2022. Learn more about each of the shortlisted libraries, when they take us through their building process and greatest takeaways.

Shortlisted libraries:
Ogre Central Library, Latvia
Ithra Library, Saudi Arabia
Missoula Public Library, United States
Gellerup Library, Denmark

The "Public Library of the Year" award is presented by the IFLA sections Metropolitan Libraries, Building and Equipments and Public Libraries with the aim of honoring new public libraries. Systematic is proud sponsor of the award.

Presentations

> **IFLA/SYSTEMATIC Public Library of the Year Award 2022**
> Jakob Lærkes, Head of jury, Gladsaxe Public Libraries, Denmark
>
> **Ogre Central Library, Latvia**
> Aija Bremšmite, Ogre Central Library, Latvia
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> **Ithra Library, Saudi Arabia**
> Manar Aldhwila, Ithra Library, Saudi Arabia
>
> **Missoula Library, USA**
> Traci Lesneski, MSR Design, United States
>
> **Gellerup Library, Denmark**
> Marie Østergård, Aarhus Public Libraries, Denmark

10:45 - 12:15
Track: Enable
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Wicklow Hall 1
Session 060 Evidence for Global & Disaster Health SIG Business Meeting

10:45 - 12:15

Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Ecocem
Session 061 Women Information and Libraries SIG Business Meeting

10:45 - 12:15

Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Wicklow Meeting Room 1
Session 062 Big Data SIG Business Meeting

Presentations

Data within Data – When "Same" is Not the Same

Fenella G. France, Library of Congress, United States
Andrew Forsberg, Library of Congress, United States

Cataloger acceptance and use of semi-automated subject recommendations for web scale linked data systems

Paper in English

Jim Hahn, University of Pennsylvania Libraries, United States

Online Research Data Repositories, Big Data and AI Infrastructures

Paper in English

Ray Uzwyshyn, Texas State University, United States

11:00 - 12:15

Track: Inspire
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey B
Session 055 Quality Control for Metadata: What Does it Mean?

Cataloguing Section's panel of selected metadata experts will discuss the current issues surrounding the quality of metadata in the library sector, and its management in the context of staff cuts and grow of data flows. The panel will also take questions from attendees. The session will cover such topics as policy management, the available tools for managing quality control, and the best ways to measure quality.

Presentations

Spot the difference: Monitoring the Data Quality in COBISS.SI

Paper in English

Branka Badovinac, Institute of Information Science (IZUM), Slovenia

Quality control of metadata for whom? Turn accurate metadata and authority data into reader-centric data

Yue Wu, Peking University Library, China

Cambridge University Press and Metadata

Paper in English

Concetta La Spada, Cambridge University Press, United Kingdom

ISNI, a top tool for quality enhancement, smooth data flows and efficient internal processes

Paper in English

Ann Van Camp, Royal Library of Belgium (KBR), Belgium
Sven Lieber, Royal Library of Belgium (KBR), Belgium

11:00 - 12:15

Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Wicklow Hall 2
Session 057 Global Emerging Leaders (1)

Chair: Christine Mackenzie, Former IFLA President, Australia
Speaker: Anna W.I. Au, Technische Universität Wien, Austria
Speaker: Louise-Anne Charles, Librarian, AAU Laboratories, France
Speaker: Shalani Jayamanne, University of Kelaniya, Sri Lanka
Speaker: Rabab Bedeir, Library of Alexandria, Egypt

Join emerging library leaders from around the world as they share their experiences, perspectives and recommendations for the future.

In particular, hear ideas – and share your own – about how we can inspire, engage, enable and connect the field between now and 2030, and the role that emerging leaders can play in this.
You'll also hear from one emerging leader about their pathway and how they are already working within the field.

Join us!

11:00 - 12:15

Track: Inspire
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey Hall 2
Organizers: Social Science Libraries Section and News Media Section
Session 058 News Literacy: Fighting Mis/Disinformation at Your Library

Moderator: Abby More, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, United States
Moderator: Ann Okerson, Center for Research Libraries, United States

This ignite talks session will bring together library professionals who are fighting fake information in and around their communities. Participants can expect to be engaged in a conversation about how librarians and libraries teach News Literacy in order to stop the spread of misinformation and disinformation. We aim to produce, communicate and inspire librarians and researchers for mutual cooperation and engage them in learning about News Literacy across the globe.

Presentations

Training the trainers: A public library - higher education collaboration for Media Literacy education in Ireland
Paper in English

Crystal Fulton, University College Dublin, Ireland
Claire McGuinness, University College Dublin, Ireland

Fighting Fake News and Disinformation: a scholar experience in Latin America
Paper in English

Jonathan Hernández Pérez, Library and Information Research Institute, UNAM, Mexico

Vietnam academic libraries and fake news on social networks: revealing the truth and solving the problem
Paper in English

Lan Nguyen Thi Kim, University of Social Sciences and Humanities, Vietnam National University Hanoi, Vietnam

Genuine Librarians as a Shield between Fake Information

and Library Patrons (Promotion of Critical Information Literacy)

Paper in English

Jelena Rajić, Public Library "Radislav Nikčević", Serbia

Librarians Use of Information Literacy Strategic Tools for Teaching Students in Nigeria Universities to Combat Fake News and Misinformation

Paper in English

Ebele Nkiru Anyaoku, University of Abuja, Nigeria
Ngozi P. Osuchukwu, Nnamdi Azikiwe University, Nigeria

Fighting Against Fake News: a Study of Central University Libraries in India

Paper in English

Mahender Pratap Singh, Babasaheb Bhimrao Ambedkar University, India

11:00 - 12:15
Track: Engage
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey Hall 1
Organizers: Law Section
Session 059 Confronting and Overcoming Legal Restrictions on Access to Law: Librarian Engagement to Free the Law

Chair: Leslie A. Street, William & Mary Law School, Wolf Law Library, United States

In spite of the advancement of freely available online legal information, considerable tension still exists between the governments of the countries of the world and commercial publishers when it comes to the need to provide the laws of the countries of the world freely to all people.

This program will explore how restrictive use policies (copyright, terms of use, pay for access) affect the public's ability to publicly access the law and libraries' abilities to share law and preserve it. On the flip side, we will also look at how law can be used to protect and ensure public access to the law as well.

Presentations

The State of Access to African Government and Legal Information. What's copyright got to do with it?

Mariya Badeva-Bright, African Legal Information Institute, Department of Public Law, Universi
Cape Town, South Africa

Law Library of Congress' Legal Gazettes and Copyright Clearance Project

Aslihan Bulut, Law Librarian of Congress, United States

A framework of documentary standards for law

Ginevra Peruginelli, Institute of Legal Informatics and Judicial Systems, National Research Cou
Italy, Italy

11:00 - 12:00
Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Wicklow Meeting Room 4
Talking Stick Session: Controlled Digital Lending, What is it and How to Make it Work

Chair: Sara Benson, University of Illinois Library, United States

Talking Stick Sessions are an innovative new format at WLIC allowing small group discussions around single topics of particular interest that are not being covered in other large sessions e.g. library services for university research students with special needs, establishing sustainable libraries in small rural communities, innovative ways to engage community support, libraries located in vacated office spaces.
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11:00 - 12:00
Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Wicklow Meeting Room 5
Organizers: Regional Division Committee for Asia-Oceania
Talking Stick Session: Issues for Library Services in SIDS (Small Island Developing States)

Chair: Winston Roberts, Regional Division Committee for Asia-Oceania, National Library of New Zealand, New Zealand

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11:00 - 11:45
Track: Other
Type: Expo Pavilion Session
Room: Expo Pavilion
Organizers: EBSCO
Unlocking Latent Data – Panorama Library Engagement Analytics

Speaker: Phill Hall, , Ireland

Putting the right information in front of your decision makers by dramatically reducing their need to be data harvesters and data wranglers before they can make the decisions. Be proactive with the wealth of engagement data you already have. Support your analytics team with dedicated data infrastructure for library engagement analysis.

12:00 - 12:45
Track: Other
Type: Expo Pavilion Session
Room: Expo Pavilion
Organizers: ISSN
Identifying OA Journals: A Core Business of the ISSN Network

Speaker: Gaëlle Béquet, ISSN International Centre, France
Speaker: Nathalie Cornic, ISSN International Centre, Ireland
Speaker: Siobhán O'Donovan, National Library of Ireland, Ireland

Dr. Gaelle Bequet, Director, ISSN International Centre,
Ms Nathalie Cornic, Head of the Metadata and Technical Coordination of the ISSN Network, ISSN International Centre,
Ms Siobhán O'Donovan, Head of ISSN Ireland, National Library of Ireland

The ISSN International Centre and its Network launched the Directory of Open Access Scholarly Resources in 2013. ROAD is a free service that received a grant from the Communication and Information Sector of UNESCO at its inception. It is now included in the ISSN portal and it provides metadata related to 5 types of multidisciplinary, open access resources, i.e. journals, monographic series, scholarly blogs, academic repositories and conferences proceedings. In 2021, ROAD selection criteria were revised to tighten up inclusion in the service and to counter some improprieties. Beyond the issue of OA scholarly resources and their selection, this presentation is the opportunity to learn more about the ISSN Network and especially about ISSN Ireland which is hosted by the National Library of Ireland.

13:00 - 17:00
Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Wicklow Meeting Room 4
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Presentations

> **Local History & Genealogical Research during COVID: Impact and Results of Shutdown**
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> Session organised by the Local History and Genealogy Unit
>
> Cherie Bush, FamilySearch International, United States

13:15 - 14:30
Track: Inspire
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey B
Organizers: Information Technology Section, Subject Analysis and Access Section
Session 065 Agile in the Library: Methods and Tools for Project Management, Collaboration and Innovation
Chair: Elena Sánchez Nogales, National Library of Spain, Spain
Chair: Caroline Saccucci, Library of Congress, United States

Over the last years, libraries have adopted methodologies and tools from other professional areas to improve library management and services. Agile project management is a popular software development methodology used in the IT field, based on iteration, user-focus and adaptation to change.

This session will explore cases of use and implementation of these methodologies in the library field, including the challenges and successes experienced in applying them to enhance library workflows and new project management practices.

Presentations

Applying agile principles for ICT operations management in libraries

Paper in English

Wouter Klapwijk, Information Technology Services, Library and Information Service, Stellenbos University, South Africa

Using Agile Methods & Tools for Collaborative Collections Projects and Organizational Development

Galadriel Chilton, Ivy Plus Libraries Confederation, United States

Applying agile principles to digital transformation for the UK's public libraries

Liz White, Public Libraries & Community Engagement at the British Library, United Kingdom

Developing an integrated library management system with agile methods, the University of Ibadan experience

Paper in English

Ihuoma Sandra Babatope, College Library, Delta State College of Education, Nigeria
Oluwatosin Fisayo Idowu, The Polytechnic Ibadan Library, Nigeria
Patrick Uzodinma Agwu, Infrastructure and Digital Services Unit Kenneth Dike Library, Univer Ibadan, Nigeria
Rita Dumbiri, College Library, Delta State College of Education, Nigeria

13:15 - 14:15
Track: Connect
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey A
Organizers: Library Publishing Section
Session 066 Library Publishing: Inclusive and Open Scholarly Communication that Supports the UN Sustainable Development Goals

The session is designed to highlight the transformative national and international impacts of librarians engaging in library publishing activities which support IFLA's "*belief that people, communities and organisations need universal and equitable access to information, ideas and works of imagination for their social, educational, cultural, democratic and economic well-being*" (IFLA Strategic Plan 2019 – 2024).

The session aims to connect, strengthen and grow IFLA's vibrant library publishing community, highlighting the value of incorporating library publishing activity as an important strategic imperative.

Presentations

Welcome

Jane Buggle, Institute of Art, Design + Technology (IADT), Ireland

The Impact of Library Publishing through the Lens of the UN's Sustainable Goal

Marie O'Neill, CCT College, Ireland

A National Platform for Open Journals in Norway

Anne-Inger Hellekjaer, Oslo Met University, Norway

From Medical Journals to "Living Handbooks": a contribution to SDG 3

Ursula Arning, ZB MED – Information Centre for Life Sciences, Technology Arts Sciences, Germ

Repository Content and the SDGs: Making the Connection

Andrea Wirth, University of Nevada, Las Vegas Libraries, United States

Supporting Equitable, Quality Education through the Journal of Postsecondary Student Success

Devin Soper, Florida State University, United States

Q&A and Discussion

13:15 - 14:30
Track: Connect
Type: Special Sessions
Room: Wicklow Hall 2
Organizers: IFLA
Session 067 Professional Unit Session

Chair: Jan Richards, Vice-Chair, IFLA Professional Council 2021-2023, Australia
Chair: Megan Price, , United States

IFLA Professional Unit Officers from 2019-2021 are invited to attend this session to commemorate their achievements over these years.

13:15 - 14:30
Track: Inspire
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey Hall 2
Organizers: Rare Books and Special Collections Section
Session 068 Exhibitions: Designed to Inspire and Engage

Chair: Russell S. Lynch, Family History Library, United States
Chair: Stephanie Stillo, Lessing J. Rosenwald Collection and Aramont Library, Library of Congress, United States

This joint IFLA program will address the shared institutional challenges and opportunities of exhibitions in twenty-first century, post-pandemic cultural heritage institutions. This session is a recognition of this changing institutional landscape and the need to convene authoritative voices in the field of libraries and museums to acknowledge our shared responsibilities for object safety and culturally inclusive exhibition interpretation.

Presentations

Panel Members:

Sónia Casquiço, Fundação Calouste Gulbenkian, Portugal
Céline Allain, Bibliothèque Nationale de France (BNF), France
Garrelt Verhoeven, Leiden University Library, Netherlands
Georgia Wohlleben, State and University Library Hamburg, Germany

13:15 - 14:30

Track: Enable
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey Hall 1
Organizers: Libraries Serving Persons with Print Disabilities Section
Session 069 Information Access Through Cooperation: Models from Libraries Serving Persons with Print Disabilities

Chair: Yasmine Youssef, ATDO, Egypt

This session presents models of projects where cooperation between entities in libraries serving persons with print disabilities and their communities have fostered innovative access to information, new programs, or enabled greater library opportunities for their users. The projects highlighted demonstrate ways to enable and empower the community of users with access to information and ideas to develop cooperative projects in your own libraries.

Presentations

How special libraries are helping accessible publishing

Kirsi Ylänne, Celia Library, Finland
Mariska Sturkenboom, Dedicon, Netherlands

Freedom to Be Me – Accessibility Manifesto for Lithuanian Libraries

Inga Davidoniene, Lithuanian Library for the Blind, Lithuania

Expanded Programming Through Partnerships: CCTVs and Memory Kits

Danielle H. Miller, Washington Talking Book & Braille Library,, United States

14:00 - 14:45

Track: Other
Type: Expo Pavilion Session
Room: Expo Pavilion
Organizers: Springshare
Increase Engagement and Connect with Patrons Using Springshare Tools

14:30 - 15:45

Track: Enable
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Auditorium
Organizers: Government Libraries Section
Session 070 The Evolving Roles of Libraries and Knowledge Management Services in Government: a Changing Relationship (SI)

Chair: Neil Murray, European Parliament, Belgium

Libraries have traditionally seen themselves as repositories of explicit knowledge; knowledge management attempts to capture tacit knowledge so it can be shared. However that distinction is becoming less clear cut in government as the library can often be the place where tacit knowledge is exchanged and the librarian often also acts as the knowledge manager. How can librarians foster best practice in the management of tacit knowledge – can they be an effective actor in its collection and dissemination? Can knowledge managers lean on the experience of librarians? And ultimately, can collaboration and the adoption of each other's working methods lead to more-informed government and better policy-making?

Presentations

Information specialists supporting the information value chain

Paper in English

Katja Hilska-Keinänen, Finnish Environment Institute, Finland

Librarians in the management of tacit knowledge

Selma Yildiran Atci, General Directorate of Libraries and Publications, Kahramanmarş Karacao
Public Library, Turkey

Greek Government Libraries: Networking and Collaboration

Networking and collaboration among libraries are critical factors regarding not only the level of services they provide but also their sustainability; therefore, most types of libraries are involved in collaborative networks to sustain and promote their role in the community they serve. Government libraries are dedicated to supporting the governmental bodies they belong to administratively, with the main categories of government libraries be the libraries of the Legislative Branch, the Executive Branch and the Judicial Branch. In this context, the current study overviews the theory of several established models of collaborative library networks, but particularly focuses on the requirements that have to be in effect for Greek government libraries to join a network. More specifically, a research was conducted on libraries of the Executive Branch, meaning ministerial libraries and libraries of their administrative units, as well as libraries of the Legislative Branch and independent authorities. For this purpose, an online questionnaire was distributed to Greek government libraries aiming to record existing infrastructures and services status as well as to explore the tendencies on potential participation in a formal network. Participants expressed their willingness to join a collaborative network, considering that a network of government libraries would enhance their role, strengthen their presence within the ecosystem of governmental bodies, and allow them to provide value added services to their community. The steps that Greek government libraries should take toward this direction are discussed.

Angelos Sioros, University of West Attica, Greece
Anna Mastora, University of West Attica / Secretariat General for Communication and Media,
Presidency of the Government, Hellenic Republic, Greece
Maria Koloniari, University of West Attica, Greece
Maria Monopoli, Bank of Greece, Greece

The evolving roles of libraries and knowledge management services in government: applying explicit and tacit knowledge – a UK experience

Anoja Fernando, MBE, Ministry of Defence, United Kingdom

14:45 - 16:00
Track: Enable
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey B
Organizers: Health and Biosciences Libraries Section
Session 071 Infodemic Management: Strategies for Combatting Health Mis/Dis/Malinformation
Moderator: Bethany S. McGowan, Purdue University, United States

Infodemics occur when rapid flows of information combine with information voids and conflicting or confusing messaging to make it difficult for people to find information and make informed decisions to protect their health and the health of their communities. Librarians play a critical role in improving the information ecosystem and strengthening public health response by ensuring people have access to accurate health information, in a usable format, from a trusted messenger, at the right time to promote healthy and informed decision making.

The session focuses on providing librarians with practical examples of strategies for combating the spread of health mis/dis/mal-information that can be used to enable the development of similar approaches in their own work at their home institutions.

Presentations

Coming Together to Combat Health Misinformation: An Academic and Public Libraries Partnership

Margaret Henderson, San Diego State University Library, United States

Fighting an Infodemic through Accurate, Intelligible COVID-19 Information: An Analysis of the Readability Level of Authoritative Online Consumer Health Information

Feili Tu-Keefner, School of Information Science, University of South Carolina, United States
Abby Bricker, School of Information Science, University of South Carolina, United States
April Hobbs, School of Information Science, University of South Carolina, United States

Combating the COVID-19 Epidemic and Informatic in Asia and Beyond

Man Yi Helen Chan, Academy 22 Education for All Foundation, China

Towards Automatic Quality Control of Life Science Articles - Between Censorship and Good Research Practice

Eva Seidlmayer, ZB MED - Information Centre for Life Science, Germany

Moderated Q&A Session

14:45 - 16:00

Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey A
Session 072 OCLC Industry Symposium: Working with a Metadata Mindset

As stewards of the world's largest collection of library information, OCLC's metadata mindset means we have firsthand knowledge and industry-leading expertise in the ways metadata can power better results for libraries. In this symposium:

- OCLC President and CEO **Skip Prichard** will share opening remarks on OCLC priorities and progress on major library initiatives for the coming year.
- Lorcan Dempsey, recently retired Chief Strategist for OCLC, will discuss the work of OCLC Research to use global WorldCat bibliographic and holdings data to explore national contributions to the published record, drawing on insights from Ireland and its presence.
- Mary Sauer-Games, OCLC Vice President, Global Product Management, will talk about the value of the network. OCLC has built infrastructure to connect and enrich a growing network of libraries to empower collaboration, learning, and information at scale. This thriving network represents the collective data, resources, and expertise of thousands of libraries, and we will look at some of the ways the network is delivering impact and value to those who participate.
- Finally, **Axel Kaschte**, Director Product Strategy EMEA, will update us on WorldCat Entities, a new linked data infrastructure that represents a landmark for libraries

14:45 - 16:15

Track: Engage
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Wicklow Hall 2
Organizers: Education and Training Section
Session 073 IFLA Guidelines for LIS Education Programmes: Applying a Global Framework to Transform LIS Education in Local Contexts

Chair: Egbert John Sánchez Vanderkast, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, Mexico
Chair: Lisa Janicke Hinchliffe, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, United States

The proposed workshop aims to engage LIS professionals, educators, students, associations and stakeholders in the application of the recently approved IFLA Guidelines for Professional LIS Education Programmes for local contexts.

It will begin with a brief introduction of the Guidelines to set the context, followed by small group critical discussions on the promotion of the Guidelines, its usage as a tool for the development of quality in LIS education, and the challenges in implementation of the Guidelines. The workshop will conclude with an understanding of the support infrastructure at IFLA to implement the Guidelines. This active engagement is critical for appropriate translation of the Guidelines for local contexts by governments, associations, institutions, accreditation agencies, and others.

Presentations

IFLA Guidelines for LIS Education Programmes: Background and Context Setting

Jaya Raju, University of Cape Town, South Africa

Applying the IFLA Guidelines for LIS Education Programmes: From Global Framework to Local Contexts

Clara M. Chu, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, United States

Developing a Support Infrastructure at IFLA to Implement the Guidelines

Lisa Janicke Hinchliffe, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, United States

14:45 - 16:15
Track: Inspire
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Wicklow Hall 1
Organizers: New Professionals Special Interest Group, Audiovisual and Multimedia Section
Session 076 Digital Skills On Fire Workshop

Chair: Mirjana Nešić, Academy of Applied Technical Studies Library Belgrade, Serbia
Moderator: Anna Bohn, Zentral- und Landesbibliothek in Berlin, Germany

This session will focus on presenting free and open source applications and programs allowing to create digital content.

Through an interactive workshop - participants will learn how to create, use and share some of the multimedia forms (promotional video, video book trailer, short animation) and will learn about synthetic media applications that are used to manipulate audiovisual content, tools that are used to spread misinformation or disinformation and to create deepfakes, as well as skills to evaluate and verify information.

Space is limited for this session. Participants are asked to bring their own laptops and send a quick message "I will attend" via email to address: npsig.ifla@gmail.com

14:45 - 16:15
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Ecocem
Session 077 LGBTQ Users SIG Business Meeting

14:45 - 16:15
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Wicklow Meeting Room 1
Session 078 Library History SIG Business Meeting

14:45 - 16:15
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Wicklow Meeting Room 3
Session 079 Digital Humanities/Digital Scholarship SIG Business Meeting

Chair: Xuemao Wang, University of Cincinnati, United States

All are welcome to participate in this year's meeting of the IFLA Digital Humanities/Digital Scholarship Special Interest Group (SIG). The mission of the DH/DS SIG is to stimulate a globally engaged DH/DS forum among IFLA communities for exploring, developing and exchanging ideas and best practices regarding DH/DS in the context of libraries' and information service organization's evolving missions.

In 2021, the DH/DS SIG completed a review with IFLA headquarters, after which IFLA agreed that the SIG will continue until 2024, at which point it may apply to convert to a Section. We now have the task of planning for this possible conversion. We are also actively looking to expand our membership. Anyone with an interest in exploring digital scholarship and digital humanities practices in libraries is welcome. Your participation can be a formal SIG membership or an informal engagement with the SIG. Please join us as we navigate our next steps in becoming a formal section. Your participation is important to the future of the DH/DS SIG.

Agenda:
Introduction
DH/DS SIG history, status and activities at Dublin WLIC
SIG organization structure, membership and engagement opportunities
A roadmap from SIG to full Section

15:00 - 16:15
Track: Inspire
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey Hall 2
Organizers: Big Data SIG, Information Technology Section and Digital Humanities/Digital Scholarship SIG
Session 074 Perspectives on Data Access and Use at Scale: Lessons from the Field

The session will be an inclusive discussion about critical approaches to working with large datasets, digital objects, and metadata and will include multiple perspectives and practical implementations. This includes a focus on digital humanities collections, research and services, as well as the building and management of data and knowledge-sharing ecosystems which are responsible for the governance of indigenous data in an increasingly data-driven science environment. There will be 2-3 speakers who will present case studies, solutions and use cases with time planned for questions and answers at the end of the session.

Presentations

Topic Modeling on the Kadi Register

Sümeyye Akça, Marmara University, Turkey

Contextualizing Performers in Circus Route Books: Linked Data Entities and the Open Data Environment

Angela Yon, Illinois State University, United States

Research Data Repositories for Opening of Science: Metadata Schema Analysis

Juan Miguel Palma Pena, National Autonomous University of Mexico, Mexico

Digital humanities and digitisation of Malay manuscripts: Mapping Factors Reasoning Literature and proposed framework

Nor Hasni binti Che Hassan, MARA University of Technology Malaysia, Malaysia
Wan Satirah Wan Mohd Saman, MARA University of Technology Malaysia, Malaysia

15:00 - 16:15
Track: Connect
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey Hall 1
Organizers: Art Libraries
Session 075 Crisis and Creativity: Art Libraries, Outreach, and Serving Our Users

Chair: Rana Abdulrahman, Qatar National Library, Qatar

As the global pandemic threw the entire global community into crisis, how did Art Libraries use our existing tools, new innovations, and creativity to serve their users?

In Art Libraries, we chose to embrace the positivity that resulted from this situation and share our success over the obstacles we faced. We will explore how art libraries in lockdown embraced challenges to bring their unique collections to a world in crisis. What will we continue to do? What were the failures and successes of our abrupt new reality? Did we meet the needs of our varied users? Many of our libraries redefined their outreach work: did we outwit the pandemic for our users? If indeed "necessity is the mother of invention", let us share the stories of our creativity in crisis.

Presentations

Sharing the Artists' Book Experience Remotely
[Paper in English](#)

Claudia Covert, Rhode Island School of Design, United States

Digital Resources on Digital Resources: Publications to Make Sense of the Online Art History Landscape

Gabriella J. Karl-Johnson, Princeton University Library, United States

Alexandra Alisa Provo, New York University, United States

Did Art Academies and Their Libraries in India Outwit the Pandemic for Their Artists and Users?

K. L. Mahawar, , India

A Comparative Study of Online Art History Information Literacy Instruction: A Tale of Two Platforms

Paper in English

Elsa Loftis, Portland State University, United States

15:00 - 15:45
Track: Other
Type: Expo Pavilion Session
Room: Expo Pavilion
Organizers: School Libraries Group of the Library Association of Ireland
The Future of School Libraries in Ireland

Speaker: Andrea Dillon, , Ireland
Speaker: Kathleen Moran, , Ireland

Current issues around school library provision and plans for the future

Kathleen Moran, Chair of the Library Association of Ireland School Libraries Group and Secretary, Andrea Dillon, will talk about the status of school libraries in Ireland and the current campaign to expand into more schools. While most fee-paying schools have libraries, there are only 30 publicly funded school libraries in Ireland - all part of the JCSP Demonstration Library Project. Despite a commitment to expand these libraries to 50 by 2010, expansion remains on hold in 2022.

16:00 - 17:00
Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Auditorium
Organizers: IFLA
Session 080 Localisation and libraries in the wake of COVID-19: Local Governments Session (SI)

Chair: Barbara Lison, IFLA President, Germany
Speaker: Jordi Pascal, UCLG Culture Committee, Spain
Speaker: Stuart Hamilton, Libraries Development for the Local Government Management Agency (LGMA), Ireland
Speaker: Steen Andersen, Former Councillor, Denmark
Speaker: Emer Costello, Former Lord Mayor of Dublin, Policy and Advocacy Manager, Irish Development Education Association, Ireland

So many of the key policy levers that affect people's lives and livelihoods – including of course public libraries – are in the hands of mayors and other local and regional politicians. They are also far better placed to understand the realities of life within communities, including of course cultural factors that shape behaviour.

For public and community libraries, local and regional governments are also the key interlocutor when it comes to securing support for the future of course.

At this session, therefore, hear from representatives of local and regional governments, as well as their peak organisation, United Cities and Local Government, to get the latest on how they are thinking about their priorities in the coming months and years.

Our goal is to give you insights that you can apply in your own work, becoming a more effective advocate, and ensuring that our libraries continue to fulfil their potential!

16:00 - 16:45
Track: Other
Type: Expo Pavilion Session
Room: Expo Pavilion
Organizers: Maynooth University/University College Cork/ Health Service Executive Library
Innovation in Irish Health and Academic Libraries

Speaker: Aoife Lawton, , Ireland
Speaker: Michaela Hollywood, , Ireland
Speaker: Martin O'Connor, , Ireland

An update on some of the innovations taking place in Irish Health and Academic libraries

Aoife Lawton: Health Library Ireland (HLI) comprises a network of 27 libraries, based mainly in Hospitals throughout Ireland. HLI has a strong Digital presence, with access to clinical decision support tools available 24/7 to healthcare workers. In terms of innovation, there are 3 key areas where HLI are delivering better patient outcomes: Makerlabs, Energy Pods and LAMA (Library Ask Me Anything) LibBot. A deep-text mining project is connecting LAMA with direct answers from resources.

Michaela Hollywood: This visual presentation outlines innovative approaches to staff training & development, library space and services, in Maynooth University Library.

Martin O'Connor: This Talk shows how a weekly radio show is used to promote UCC library services & resources whilst engaging with our users (Expect musical interludes)

16:15 - 17:30
Track: Enable
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey B
Organizers: Document Delivery and Resource Sharing Section
Session 081 The HERMES Project: Strengthening Digital Resource Sharing during COVID and Beyond

Chair: Tina Baich, IUPUI University Library, United States

The HERMES project is an ERASMUS+ grant-funded project to build on the foundation of the Document Delivery & Resource Sharing Section's RSCVD (Resource Sharing during COVID) initiative. The outputs of this project will enable stronger international resource sharing networks and connect previously isolated libraries to a means of accessing information. The presentations will offer an update on the RSCVD initiative and two of the three HERMES project outputs (research publication and training program). The research publication providing the global resource sharing context and best practices will be available to attendees and described in one of the presentations. The final presenter will share the structure of the training program and the assessment of the pilot training. Attendees will be able to offer feedback on the HERMES project outputs and hear the lessons learned by the project team to date.

Presentations

The HERMES Project: Strengthening Digital Resource Sharing during COVID and Beyond

Silvana Mangiaracina, , Italy
Peter Bae, Member of the RSCVD Project (Resource Sharing during COVID-19) of IFLA's Docu
Delivery and Resource Sharing Section (DDRS), Scholarly Collections Services at Princeton Uni
Library, United States
Ertuğrul Çimen, MEF University, Turkey
Peter Collins, OCLC, United States

16:15 - 17:45
Track: Enable
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey A
Organizers: Continuing Professional Development and Workplace Learning, Management and Marketing Section
Session 082 International Coaching: Building New Leaders Globally. The Coaching Initiative of Continuing Professional Development & Workplace Learning, Management and Marketing Section
Chair: Ulrike Lang, State and University Library Hamburg Carl von Ossietzky (retired), Germany

Whether you are facing challenging work environments in times (or after times) of the pandemic, or you are simply considering what is my next step to get ready for a leadership position, we want to work with you to contemplate solutions. Experienced coaches from IFLA sections will facilitate tailor-made solutions via face-to-face 30 minutes coaching sessions in all or most of the official IFLA and other languages.

16:30 - 18:00
Track: Inspire
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Wicklow Hall 2
Organizers: Library History SIG
Session 083 Sources and Themes for the Historiography of IFLA

The session will facilitate a discussion on IFLA historiography and who can be involved. The aim is to provide an overview of available resources along with a list of topics that should be considered for research. The outcomes of the discussion will be preparatory to the eventual publication of an IFLA centenary book.

Presentations

> **Towards IFLA's centenary: historical sources and themes**
> Paper in English
>
> Peter Johan Lor, University of Pretoria, South Africa

16:30 - 17:00
Track: Other
Type: Industry Session
Room: Liffey Hall 2
Organizers: Company: Baker and Taylor
Session 084 Case Study

Our industry partners support libraries in many ways. This session showcases a case study of library collaboration with Baker and Taylor. Baker & Taylor is the world's largest distributor of physical and digital books and entertainment products to libraries. Their mission is helping libraries improve community outcomes through literacy and learning.

Presentations

> **Cuyahoga County's Success with DEI Analysis**
> Join Tracy Strobel, Executive Director at Cuyahoga County Public Library, and Jamie Wright from collection HQ to discuss the world's first library Diversity, Equity & Inclusion analysis software system and the success that Cuyahoga County has had using this set of tools to help them identify DEI materials within an easy-to-use system.
>
> Tracy Strobel, Executive Director at Cuyahoga County Public Library, Ireland
> Jamie Wright, Senior Sales & Account Manager, Ireland

16:30 - 18:00
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Ecocem
Session 086 Artificial Intelligence SIG Business Meeting

16:30 - 18:00
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Wicklow Meeting Room 1
Session 087 RELINDIAL SIG Business Meeting

17:15 - 18:00
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Wicklow Meeting Room 3
Session 088 Advocacy Training: Using the Advocacy Capacities Grid

Speaker: Stephen Wyber, Policy and Advocacy, IFLA HQ, Netherlands

Thinking about how you can build your advocacy impact and that of your team? Come along to this session to find out more about IFLA's Advocacy Capacities Grid. Based on tools developed by others, this provides a framework for thinking through where you are strong and where you can develop further, as well as about how you can combine the strengths of different people in order to make for a powerful library advocacy team!

17:45 - 18:45
Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey B
Session 161 Caucus - French Speaking Participants

A caucus meeting is a meeting of participants from one country or language group. A range of matters of particular interest to participants from that country or language group will be discussed. Any delegate from a given country or language group may take part in the relevant caucus meeting.

17:45 - 18:45
Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey Hall 1
Session 167 Caucus - Spanish Speaking Participants

A caucus meeting is a meeting of participants from one country or language group. A range of matters of particular interest to participants from that country or language group will be discussed. Any delegate from a given country or language group may take part in the relevant caucus meeting.

18:00 - 19:00
Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey A
Session 162 Caucus Canada

A caucus meeting is a meeting of participants from one country or language group. A range of matters of particular interest to participants from that country or language group will be discussed. Any delegate from a given country or language group may take part in the relevant caucus meeting.

18:00 - 19:00

Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey Hall 2
Session 166 Caucus - UK

A caucus meeting is a meeting of participants from one country or language group. A range of matters of particular interest to participants from that country or language group will be discussed. Any delegate from a given country or language group may take part in the relevant caucus meeting.

18:00 - 19:00

Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Wicklow Hall 1
Session 164 Caucus - Dutch Speaking Participants

A caucus meeting is a meeting of participants from one country or language group. A range of matters of particular interest to participants from that country or language group will be discussed. Any delegate from a given country or language group may take part in the relevant caucus meeting.

18:15 - 19:15

Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Wicklow Hall 2
Session 163 Caucus - German Speaking Participants

A caucus meeting is a meeting of participants from one country or language group. A range of matters of particular interest to participants from that country or language group will be discussed. Any delegate from a given country or language group may take part in the relevant caucus meeting.

18:15 - 19:15

Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Ecocem
Session 165 Caucus - Japanese Speaking Participants

Chair: Taro Miura, Japan Library Association, Japan
Chair: Hiroyuki Tsunoda, Japan Library Association, Japan

A caucus meeting is a meeting of participants from one country or language group. A range of matters of particular interest to participants from that country or language group will be discussed. Any delegate from a given country or language group may take part in the relevant caucus meeting.
The meeting is convened by the International Relation Committee, the Japan Library Association (JLA), will develop the agenda.

19:00 - 20:00

Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey B
Session 168 Caucus - USA

A caucus meeting is a meeting of participants from one country or language group. A range of matters of particular interest to participants from that country or language group will be discussed. Any delegate from a given country or language group may take part in the relevant caucus meeting.

19:00 - 20:00

Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey Hall 1
Session 174 Caucus Korea

A caucus meeting is a meeting of participants from one country or language group. A range of matters of particular interest to participants from that country or language group will be discussed. Any delegate from a given country or language group may take part in the relevant caucus meeting.

19:15 - 20:15

Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey A
Session 169 Caucus - Nordic Countries

A caucus meeting is a meeting of participants from one country or language group. A range of matters of particular interest to participants from that country or language group will be discussed. Any delegate from a given country or language group may take part in the relevant caucus meeting.

19:20 - 20:15

Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Wicklow Hall 2
Session 169a Caucus - Ireland

A caucus meeting is a meeting of participants from one country or language group. A range of matters of particular interest to participants from that country or language group will be discussed. Any delegate from a given country or language group may take part in the relevant caucus meeting.

Wednesday, 27. July 2022

07:45 - 08:15
Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Offsite
Offsite Activities

James Joyce Talk - James Joyce, Dublin, Ulysses. Led by Robert Nicholson, founder member and Board Secretary of the James Joyce Cultural Centre https://jamesjoyce.ie, former curator of the James Joyce Tower and Museum https://jamesjoyce.ie and author of 'The Ulysses Guide: Tours through Joyce's Dublin' https://www.newisland.ie/nonfiction/the-ulysses-guide
Guided Walks - Along the River Liffey and its environs. Two walks A and B will be offered each day. Led by Dublin City Historians.
5 km Guided Run - Criss-crossing the River Liffey. Led by an experienced local runner. Further details at https://www.theccd.ie/visiting/running-routes

Places can be booked onsite from Monday 25 July at the 'Library Visits and Well-Being Activities' counter.
Places are limited and allocated on a first come first served basis – so please book your place at least 24 hours before the activity.
The meeting point for the activities will be inside the main entrance of the Convention Centre for the James Joyce talk and the Reading for Well-Being session and outside the main entrance to the Convention Centre for the Run and the Walks.

08:30 - 09:45
Track: Engage
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Auditorium
Organizers: Science and Technology Libraries Section
Session 089 Open Practices: Science Engagement (SI)

Chair: Julia Gelfand, University of California, United States

Open practices have fundamentally changed our scientific institutions and educational pathways worldwide particularly in how scientists conduct and share their work. This program explores how Open Access, Open Data, Open Science, Open Peer Review and other open practices increase science communication and promote collaboration. It will explore how science librarians embrace and extend scholarly communication to open practices in the sciences. How we learn about new opportunities and the ways we confront some of the existing biases and inequalities while striving to promote more resources and services to make science more open, accessible, and inclusive for everyone is key.

Presentations

Research Data Repositories as Infrastructure to Encourage Open Science in Latin America: Analysis and Functions of Libraries

Open science is made up of a set of factors and actors with aim of implementing dynamic and collaborative processes to expand access, reproducibility and management of data and research results financed with public funds from Higher Education Institutions (HEI) and Centers Research (RC). Further, one of factors of open science is that through innovative and useful infrastructure, forms of openness and exchange of research results are expanded, therefore in addition to developing repositories of open access publications, is necessary transit to implementation of data repositories and methodology that gave rise to such publications so that they are findable, accessible, interoperable and reusable on multiple platforms based on FAIR

and open science principles. In parallel, for open science collaboration of actors that encourage implementation of infrastructures for opening of science is relevant, and to date, contribution of scholarly libraries and librarians is relevant to encourage development of open access repositories, both for publications and data, due to it that functions and responsibilities of these entities are focus on developing ways for free access to information. Taking into consideration all before mentioned, aim of this work is to study development of data repositories and/or with an open science approach in Latin America, based on analyzing particularities, attributes and infrastructure of such channels to encourage openness of science. Methodology of this document consists of carrying out a theoretical analysis of factors technologic, infrastructures and innovations that drive Open Science. Furthermore, to verify the assumptions made, an exploratory study is carried out on official Web portals of library entities in Latin America to retrieval open science actions and infrastructures implemented. Results obtained allow us to define main functions performed by scholarly libraries in Latin America for development and implementation of infrastructure and repositories for open science. A general conclusion is to think that libraries are actors with theoretical, methodological and pragmatic informational elements as well as laboratories that, through innovative and useful infrastructure, promote reproducibility, transparency, management and free and shared access to information. Structure of this work is divided into three sections, and they are as follows: first, general principles of open science and particularities, attributes and infrastructure of data repositories are presented; second, methodology and exploratory study on development of data repositories and/or with an open science approach in Latin America are exposed; and third, results are presented with main functions performed by scholarly libraries and librarians for development of data repositories in order to encourage open science.

Georgina Araceli Torres Vargas, Institute of Research on Library Science & Information, Nation Autonomous University of Mexico, Mexico
Juan Miguel Palma Pena, National Autonomous University of Mexico, Mexico

Open Science Movement and the Benefits for Researchers: A Conceptual Framework

The open science movement presents the ways scientific practice enhances the transparency, productivity and reproducibility of research works. The movement to make scientific research, data and dissemination accessible to all levels of an inquiring society. The products of scientific research should be freely available to everyone to use and republish as they wish, without restrictions from copyright, patents or other mechanisms of control. Despite multiple roles of-researchers such as data producer, data user and/or collaborator, author, employee, teacher/mentor, recipient of public funds, recipient of public trust, and citizen/legally obligated, they also need to make data as open as possible, and as closed as necessary, what is needed is more openness. The practice of open science movement enables openness in such a way that others can collaborate and contribute, where research data, lab notes and other research processes are freely available, under terms that enable reuse, redistribution and reproduction of the research and its underlying data and methods. In the spirit of open access to publications, freeing research data and making it available openly, with minimal restrictions, will help in not only furthering research and development but also avoiding

duplication of efforts. Thus, the purpose of this study was to build a conceptual framework for the open science movement and the benefits for researchers.

The study analysed literature in practical guides, books, and manuals on data use, formative assessment and the like, and thus come up with the three main concepts: open data, open access and open source to enhance the open science movement. The model also presents the significance and advantages of open science throughout the research life cycle among researchers.

A developed conceptual framework for the open science movement for researchers explaining in detail their engagement to enhance the open access, open-source and open data, as well as open science using the research life cycle. The study also used a model for a National Repository of Open Research Data (NRORD) was also used, and the workflow of the functioning of NRORD to enhance the open science movement for researchers.

The framework clearly presents the workflow of the open science movement for researchers, and research data life-cycle in its various phases right from its creation, storage, and organization and sharing. It also attempts to address the roles of researchers in the open data movement. The framework may help the institutions in enhancing the open science movement in a more efficient and effective manner.

The conceptual framework described in this study reflects an evolving effort to understand what the open science movement means for researchers in improving their research quality and transparency, the public ownership of science, research data and resource sharing, and the policies to put in place to support societies and the national at large.

Neema Florence Mosha, University of South Africa, South Africa
Edda Tandi Lwoga, College of Business Education, Tanzania

Analyzing the Gender Bias in STEM Biographies: The Role of Reliable Information Sources in Wikipedia

One of the handicaps faced to get content accepted into Wikipedia is that any new article must be notable, that is to say, to meet notability requirements according to a set of rules: articles have to be based on a third party, non-affiliated sources, with some degree of editorial overview, which is seen as a guarantee of neutrality and quality. Wikipedia's vision of knowledge conflates cultural significance with visibility in secondary media sources (Gauthier & Sawchuk, 2017). This is especially relevant to women who do not easily attract mainstream media interest and therefore appear less. Only 24% of news sources are related to women, that is to say, less people seen, heard or read about in the media are women (Macharia, 2020). Therefore, it is relevant to study the information sources used to ground the reliability of biographies in Wikipedia in relation to gender bias and the notability as a parameter to allow women's visibility in the online encyclopedia, in this case for STEM scientists and their works.

In this paper the reliable information sources are selected and compared from 100 biographies of scientists from STEM disciplines (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) of the English Wikipedia. Our tool for analyzing the information references contains 8 categories of analysis which can be

organized in several sub-groups: number of sources cited in each biography; the type of content -for example books, journals, media etc.- (Ford et al., 2013); the format -digital, physical-; the type of access -if it is an open access article, the link is broken or still active - (Teplitskiy et al., 2016); and the section of the biography where it is cited -introduction, early years, career, honors and awards or selected publications- (Agarwal et al., 2020; Azer et al., 2015). This tool has been built reviewing literature on information sources from the library and information science field and the previous studies conducted on the use of references in Wikipedia.

David Ramirez-Ordonez, Universitat Oberta de Catalunya, Spain
Julio Meneses, Universitat Oberta de Catalunya, Spain
Nuria Ferran-Ferrer, Universitat de Barcelona, Spain

08:30 - 09:45
Track: Inspire
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey B
Organizers: Metropolitan Libraries Section
Session 090 The Impact of Libraries in a Democratic Society

Chair: Carolyn A. Anthony, American Library Association (ALA), United States

Metropolitan public Libraries play a critical role in sustaining democracy and addressing equity in a time of widespread threats to democratic values and freedoms by invoking the strength of libraries as champions of equity, trusted sources of accurate information, and convenors for civic engagement.

Presentations

The Role of Libraries in Providing Information and Supporting Democracy

Ton van Vlimmeren, European Bureau of Library, Information and Documentation Associations (EBLIDA), Netherlands

The Opportunity for Metropolitan Libraries to Add Critical Value in Sustaining Democracy

Vickery Bowles, Toronto Public Library, Canada

The Role of Libraries in Nurturing a Thoughtful and Informed Citizenry

Raneetha Rajaratnam, National Library Board of Singapore, Singapore

08:30 - 10:00
Track: Enable
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey A
Organizers: Management of Library Associations Section, New Professionals SIG
Session 091 Empowering Library Leaders and Diversity Worldwide

The aim of the session is to provide delegates with an insight into how Associations around the world are supporting leadership development in the library and information field. How do different countries or communities define 'leadership'? How can we better support new and emerging professionals to take up leadership roles? How can we ensure that the leadership of our field is as open, inclusive and diverse as possible?

08:30 - 10:00

Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Wicklow Hall 2
Organizers: Bibliography Section
Session 092 National Bibliographies Today: Common Practices, Shared Perspectives

Chair: Mathilde Koskas, Bibliothèque nationale de France, France

Bibliographers, experts and practitioners are invited to come together to examine the new [Common Practices for National Bibliographies](). Opened by Mathilde Koskas (Bibliothèque naionale de France), the session will break into tables to explore the issues surrounding the creation and maintenance of National Bibliographies. Participants will share their needs and practices as well as use and implementation cases, before closing remarks by Pat Riva (Concordia University).

The session's outcomes will become part of the new cycle of development of the Common Practices, in response to fast-paced changes in actors, technologies and cataloguing standards.

Presentations

> **Opening remarks**
>
> Mathilde Koskas, Bibliothèque nationale de France, France
>
> **Closing remarks**
>
> Pat Riva, Concordia University, Canada

08:30 - 09:30

Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey Hall 2
Organizers: Advisory Committee on Cultural Heritage
Session 093 Climate Actions - How Can Library Collections Support Climate Adaptation and Resilience?

Moderator: Helen Vincent, Rare Books, Maps and Music Collections National Library of Scotland; Member, Advisory Committee on Cultural Heritage, United Kingdom
Speaker: Nkem Osuigwe, African Library and Information Associations and Institutions, Uganda
Speaker: Killian Downing, Dublin City University Library; Climate Action Community, Europeana, Ireland

How do we understand the role of library cultural heritage collections in supporting climate change adaptation and resilience? Has the library profession engaged in exploring the many vectors of this aspect of their cultural heritage collections? What must be considered, and how can this translate into real actions for libraries? Join the Advisory Committee on Cultural Heritage for this provocation session, in which the potential (and limitations) of library collections for informing climate adaptation and resilience will be explored from a variety of points of view.

This session will spark a dialogue between a panel of dynamic speakers and energise attendees with new ideas for connecting cultural heritage collections to climate action.

08:30 - 09:30

Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey Hall 1
Session 094 Global Emerging Leaders (2)

Chair: Barbara Lison, IFLA President, Germany
Speaker: Damilare Oyedele, Founder, Library Aid Africa, Nigeria
Speaker: Waleed Al-Badi, Wajlis Oman Library, Oman
Speaker: Fatima Oury Sow Gueye, Institut Français of Dakar, Senegal
Speaker: Esther Bravo Govea, National Autonomous University of Mexico, Mexico

Join emerging library leaders from around the world as they share their experiences, perspectives and recommendations for the future.

In particular, hear ideas – and share your own – about how we can inspire, engage, enable and connect the field between now and 2030, and the role that emerging leaders can play in this.
You'll also hear from one emerging leader about their pathway and how they are already working within the field.

Join us!

09:00 - 12:00

Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Wicklow Meeting Room 4
Talking Stick Sessions

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Presentations

How Can Library Associations Best Support Copyright Literacy for Their Members?

Session organised by Copyright Education Guidelines Working Group

Lisa Janicke Hinchliffe, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, United States

How to Pursue a Digital Collection Management Strategy in a Public Library - Considering Content, Access and Budget

Session organised by ACD

David Tréfás, Universität Basel, Switzerland
Lilly Hoi Sze Ho, Library & Archives NT, Australia

Innovative Ways to Engage Community Support

Session organised by MCULTP

Eléonore Clavreul, Bibliothèque publique d'information (BPI), France
Fatou Diop, CESAG, Senegal

09:00 - 12:00
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09:45 - 11:00
Track: Engage
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey Hall 2
Organizers: Libraries Services to People with Special Needs Section
Session 100 Books Beyond Bars – Engaging Prison Libraries

Chair: Lisa Krolak, UNESCO Institute for Lifelong Learning, Germany

This open session takes a closer look at selected examples of prison library systems and their services around the world, outlining best practice, opportunities and possible challenges, thus demonstrating their transformative potential as informational, educational, cultural and recreational meeting and learning spaces. The new IFLA Guidelines for library services to prisoners will also be presented and discussed with the audience.

Presentations

Welcome remarks

Maela Rakočević Uvodić, Chair of IFLA's Library Services to People with Special Needs Section, Zagreb City Libraries, Croatia

Global introduction to IFLA's work on prison libraries

Lisa Krolak, UNESCO Institute for Lifelong Learning, Germany
Gerhard Peschers, Prison Libraries Coordinator in Münster Prison, Germany

Irish Prison Library Review

Jayne Finlay, Ulster University, United Kingdom
Ann-Marie O'Dywer, Libraries Development for the Local Government Management Agency (LGMA), Ireland
Jessica Bates, Ulster University, United Kingdom
Stuart Hamilton, Libraries Development for the Local Government Management Agency (LGMA), Ireland
Susannah Hanlon, Ulster University / Independent Researcher, United Kingdom

Modernizing prison libraries in Chile and creating the Ibero-American Network for Reading Promotion in Prisons

Miguel Ángel Rivera Donoso, Ministry of Culture, Arts and Heritage, Chile

Updating the IFLA Guidelines for library services to prisoners

Jane Garner, School of Information Studies, Charles Sturt University, Australia

Q & A

09:45 - 10:45

Track: Connect
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey Hall 1
Organizers: Regional Division Committee Sub-Saharan Africa
Session 101 Connecting the Heads: Bringing Together Leadership Ideas and Experiences for Attaining SSA RD Initiatives

Chair: Daisy Selematsela, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa
Speaker: Helena R. Asamoah–Hassan, African Library and Information Associations and Institutions (AfLIA), Ghana
Speaker: Perpetua Sekyiwa Dadzie, Department of Information Studies, University of Ghana, Ghana
Speaker: Chiku Mnubi-Mchombu, University of Zululand, South Africa
Speaker: Stuart Hamilton, Libraries Development for the Local Government Management Agency (LGMA), Ireland

Connecting the Heads: bringing together leadership ideas and experiences for attaining SSA RD initiative. Through interviews, the selected leaders will share their insights/ perspectives on Open Access, Copyright issues, global and regional advocacy for libraries, so as to inform development of sustainable service delivery in the context of new realities emerging from COVID 19 Pandemic. The session will also give participants an opportunity to establish linkages with other professional programmes/initiatives as the speakers share the mandates of the sections or interest groups they lead. The experiences shared will usher into opportunities to leverage on strengths or platforms already available through IFLA and members for continued collaboration and connection.

10:00 - 11:00

Track: Other
Type: Special Sessions
Room: Auditorium
Organizers: IFLA HQ
Session 096 Enable Keynote (SI)

Moderator: Kirsten Boelt, Governing Board Member, Denmark

The conservation and reimagination of the iconic Library of Trinity College Dublin and Book of Kells exhibition are underway, representing one of the most significant heritage projects currently in Ireland.

In parallel, the very ambitious Virtual Trinity Library, enabling global access to the most valued, vulnerable and distinctly unique Library collections, is being created.

These two major programmes are deeply intertwined and will be presented through the lens of early 'lessons learnt' and in the context of some of the societal challenges for libraries, including engaging communities, capitalising on post-pandemic opportunities, sustainability and re-evaluation of national cultural and digital heritage.

Presentations

> **The intertwined digital and cultural heritage; a view from the Library of Trinity College Dublin**
>
> Helen Shenton, Library of Trinity College, Ireland

10:00 - 11:00
Track: Inspire
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey B
Organizers: Metropolitan Libraries Section and Statistics and Evaluation Section
Session 097 The State of Outcome/Impact Measurement in Metropolitan, National, and Academic Libraries
Chair: Carolyn A. Anthony, American Library Association (ALA), United States
Chair: Bella K. Gerlich, Texas Tech University, United States

The IFLA Metropolitan Libraries Section and Statistics and Evaluation Section are interested in learning about adoption of outcome and impact measurement in metropolitan public, national, and academic libraries. The purpose of the program is to suggest the extent of outcome measurement, in methodologies used, types of programs or services assessed, short-term outcomes and broader or longer-term impact, and use of findings. Attendees will hear from a variety of speakers who will present information on diverse approaches to outcomes and impact measurement at their libraries.

Presentations

Introduction

Mary-Jo Romaniuk, University of Calgary, Canada

Outcomes and Impact in a Large Metropolitan Library System

Daphna Blatt, New York Public Library, United States

The Bridge Project

Shawn Mitchell, Toronto Public Library, Canada

The Role of the Professional Association in Fostering Impact Assessment

Mary Davis Fournier, Public Library Association (PLA), United States

The Endless Search for a Library Seat is Over: Waltz to the Rescue

Colleen Cook, School of Information Studies, McGill University (retired), Canada
Giovanna Badia, Assessment Librarian, McGill University, Canada

10:00 - 11:00
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Wicklow Hall 1
Organizers: Advisory Committee on Copyright and other Legal Matters (CLM)
Session 176 Open Access Working Group: New Directions

Following the completion of the Open Access Working Group and pending publication of IFLA's Open Access Statement, the WG invites those interested to discuss potential new directions for continued work on Open Access.

10:00 - 10:45
Track: Other
Type: Expo Pavilion Session
Room: Expo Pavilion
Organizers: Digital Science
Dimensions and Altmetric – an End to End "One Stop Shop" for Academic and Societal Impact and DORA Metrics

Speaker: Manisha Bolina, Product Specialist Manager - Dimensions for EMEA, Ireland

As a signatory of DORA, most of the things that drive research excellence are not captured by the existing narrow set of lagging indicators in the market. Fostering research excellence means exploring what really makes a university, department, or broader research culture successful. In the session you will see examples of universities are using Dimensions and Altmetric to:

• Capitalize on their university's unique areas of strength.
• Develop and recruit talent that supports areas of excellence and future growth.
• Move on from absolute metrics, and understand relative position vs peers and industry.
• Move beyond lagging indicators - for example, integrate and explore connections across data from more of the research lifecycle incl. grants, clinical trials, patents, policy - to get ahead of trends.
• Work across the university and develop faculty buy-in to drive university-level strategic goals.
• Help their faculty perform research that delivers on national policy/funding/impact goals.

10:00 - 17:00
Track: Other
Type: Special Sessions
Room: Offsite
Session 170 Conference of Directors of National Libraries (CDNL)

The venue for the meeting is the Radisson Blu Royal Hotel, Golden Lane, Dublin, approximately 3 kilometers from the Convention Center Dublin.

Please note that all the participants (including assistants, observers, interpreters) are expected to register via this registration link, by **May 31** at the latest.
If you have any questions about the meeting agenda or arrangements, please contact the secretariat of CDNL at cdnl@kb.nl

10:15 - 11:45
Track: Engage
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey A
Organizers: Knowledge Management Section and Continuing Professional Development and Workplace Learning Section
Session 098 Knowledge Café: Facing the Future Together: Connecting, Learning, Sharing

Chair: Monica Ertel, Bain & Company, Research and Data Services, United States

The overall theme focuses on engagement, that is, to connect Knowledge Café participants with each other to focus on ways to engage with information communities -- including library users, staff, and stakeholders -- in an ever-changing world.

Libraries are core institutions in our communities. Globally, our physical libraries may have been closed by the pandemic but locally, we've continued to provide ongoing services to our communities through a variety of onsite and virtual connections. New and innovative ways of working have emerged along with our tried-and-true services. We have been challenged with providing remote support, keeping our staff connected and motivated, providing continuous information literacy, designing new services, developing hybrid approaches to in-person and virtual services and more. These challenges have also presented opportunities to innovate and rethink how we provide these services while also supporting our library workers. As in past Knowledge Cafe events, this session will be organized using round tables with a variety of discussion topics and facilitators to allow attendees to learn and share with colleagues from around the world. We hope to see you there! Attendees will be able to attend two different round-tables during the session.

Presentations

Keeping communication open

Catharina Isberg, Helsinborg City Library, Sweden
Jeannie Bail, Faculty of Management and Renaissance College, University of New Brunswick Li Canada

Managing employee (and your) morale

Ida Kelemen, Information Services for MPs, Hungarian National Assembly, Hungary

Remote services

Elsa de Almeida Valente, Registration Collections, Erasmus University Library, Netherlands
Hiroyuki Tsunoda, Japan Library Association, Japan

Dealing with the 'info-demic'

Chinwe Anunobi, Federal University of Technology, Nigeria
Ellie Valentine, Freelance Librarian, United States

Community engagement throughout the pandemic

Maggie Farrell, University of Nevada Libraries, United States
Anne Barnhart, University of West Georgia, United States

Remote workers

David Byrne, CILIP RPG, United Kingdom
Tina Haglund, Digital Library/Media Helsingborg City Libraries, Sweden

Facing fiscal challenges

Chama Mpundy Mfula, National Assembly of Zambia, Zambia
Sandy Hirsh, San Jose State University, United States

Training and professional development

Joan Weeks, Library of Congress, United States
Anya Feltreuter, IFLA Management & Marketing Section Chair, Mjölby Public Library, Sweden

Developing library leaders of the future

Barbara Schultz-Jones, University of North Texas, United States
Kendra Albright, Kent State University, United States

Coaching and Mentoring

Ulrike Lang, State and University Library Hamburg Carl von Ossietzky (retired), Germany
Almuth Gastinger, NTNU University Library, Norway

10:15 - 11:45

Track: Engage
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Wicklow Hall 2
Organizers: School Libraries Section
Session 099 New IFLA School Library Manifesto: Implementation

Chair: Valérie Glass, Lycée international, France

The session is about IFLA School library Manifesto and its implementation.
By proposing focus-groups discussion and best-practices sharing it will engage the worldwide school
librarians community to share their best practices.

11:00 - 12:30

Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Ecocem
Session 106 New Professionals SIG Business Meeting

11:00 - 12:30

Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Wicklow Meeting Room 1
Session 107 LIS Education in Developing Countries SIG Business Meeting

11:00 - 11:45

Track: Other
Type: Expo Pavilion Session
Room: Expo Pavilion
Organizers: ProQuest, part of Clarivate
Supporting Workflow & Collection Development in the Post-pandemic Library

Speaker: Natasha Edmonds, EMEA Books Sales Manager, Ireland

As academic libraries continue to evolve in the post-pandemic world, we can see how the experiences
of the last 2 years have shaped the priorities, pace of change, and role of the library. This session will
share from an aggregator's perspective, how Rialto has streamlined librarian workflows with the rise of
remote working; how we've met the rising demand for library collection diversification through DEI
initiatives; and how Open Access Complete is providing equitable access to key content.

11:15 - 12:30

Track: Inspire
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Auditorium
Organizers: News Media Section
Session 102 Inspiring Users to Engage with News Content in Education and Research (SI)

Chair: Mary Feeney, University of Arizona Libraries, United States

Newspapers and other distribution channels of news content have long been of interest for educational
and research purposes. With the proliferation of digital news content, there are opportunities for
innovative ways of teaching and conducting research utilizing news resources. How are libraries
enhancing access and connecting users to news media in all formats - print, digitized, and born digital?
How are individuals and institutions making use of news content for education and research? And how
are libraries inspiring and engaging all types of users with news media content?

Presentations

Surfacing Pacific Northwest History at the Washington State Library

[Paper in English](#)

Shawn Schollmeyer, Washington State Library, United States

Digitized Finnish Newspapers in Digital Humanities Research Projects: Challenges and Solutions from the Library Perspective

[Paper in English](#)

Juha Rautiainen, The National Library of Finland, Finland

Creating Open Access to A Historic Newspaper from an International Port City

[Paper in English](#)

Brooke Edsall, University of North Texas Libraries, United States
Lauren Martino Henry, University of Texas Medical Branch, United States
Ana Krahmer, University of North Texas Libraries, United States

11:15 - 12:30
Track: Other
Type: Special Sessions
Room: Liffey B
Organizers: IFLA HQ
Session 103 A shared framework for a stronger future: tales of working with the IFLA Strategy

Chair: Christine Mackenzie, Former IFLA President, Australia

Hear examples, case studies and first-hand accounts that showcase Library Association and IFLA Professional Unit work aligned to the IFLA Strategy. How have professional information communities welcomed and integrated the IFLA Strategy in their strategic planning and what recent actions and initiatives are underway?

Presentations

Speakers of IFLA Professional Units:

Edmund Balnaves, IFLA Information Technology Section Chair, Prosentient Systems, Australia
Cellia Joe-Olsen, Member of IFLA's Indigenous Matters Section and Te Rōpū Whakahau, New Z
Harri Sahavirta, Chair of IFLA's Environment, Sustainability and Libraries Section, Helsinki Cit
Library, Finland
Julie Anderson, Secretary of IFLA's Library and Research Services for Parliaments (PARL), Leg
Library of Ontario, Canada
Maela Rakočević Uvodić, Chair of IFLA's Library Services to People with Special Needs Section
Zagreb City Libraries, Croatia
Peter Bae, Member of the RSCVD Project (Resource Sharing during COVID-19) of IFLA's Docur
Delivery and Resource Sharing Section (DDRS), Scholarly Collections Services at Princeton Un
Library, United States
Susanne List-Tretthahn, Member of IFLA's Education and Training Section (SET) , Austrian Lib
Association, Austria

Speakers of Library Associations:

Abeer Al-Kuwari, Vice-Chair of IFLA's Middle East and North Africa Regional Division Committe
Research and Learning Services, Qatar National Library, Qatar
Ayanda Lebele, Vice-Chair of IFLA's Sub-Saharan Regional Division Committee, Director, Botsw
International University of Science and Technology (BIUST) Library, Botswana
Premila Gamage, Member of the Regional Division Committee for Asia-Oceania, Independent
Consultant, Sri Lanka
Maria Guadalupe Vega Diaz, President of the Mexican Association of Librarians, (Asociación Me
de Bibliotecarios (AMBAC), Mexico

Nick Poole, CEO of the Chartered Institute for Library and Information Professionals (CILIP), U
Kingdom

11:15 - 12:15

Track: Engage
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey Hall 2
Organizers: Regional Division Committee Asia Oceania
Session 104 Library Cooperation in Asia-Oceania: Meeting the Challenges

Chair: Debal C. Kar, Galgotias University, India
Moderator: Winston Roberts, Regional Division Committee for Asia-Oceania, National Library of New Zealand, New Zealand

The session starts from the premise that library sector support for the UN SDGs will be more successful if the sector itself is strong and cooperates effectively within countries and within the region. The session aims to develop a narrative picture of the current states of library cooperation in various parts of Asia-Oceania, by offering brief sub-regional presentations from Regional Division Committee members.
Speakers will cover issues in the four main sub-regions.

Presentations

For South Asia: Challenges and Opportunities in Library Corporations in South Asian Libraries

Debal C. Kar, Galgotias University, India

For South-East Asia: Rising to the Challenge: Southeast Asian Libraries in the time of COVID

Gene Tan, National Library Board, Singapore

For North Asia: Sustainable Library Cooperation in North Asia and Beyond - A Japanese Perspective

Rei Iwasaki, Kyoto Notre Dame University, Japan
Misako Nomura, Assistive Technology Development Organization (ATDO), Japan

For the Pacific: Library Cooperation in the Pacific

Jayshree Mamtora, James Cook University Library, Australia

11:15 - 12:30

Track: Enable
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey Hall 1
Organizers: Subject Analysis and Access Section
Session 105 Semantic Shift and Knowledge Organization Systems (KOS)

Chair: Caroline Saccucci, Library of Congress, United States

This programme will provide presentations and discussions that focus on the theory and application of semantic change (also known as semantic shift) and the impact on terminology in knowledge organization systems (KOSs). The presentations provide a theoretical perspective and an overview of different types of semantic shift and diachronic change and how these affect KOS representations, how these shifts and changes impact the maintenance of KOS, with consideration for the difference between alphabetical indexing systems and taxonomies or classifications. A number of presentations will focus on implementation, using case studies to discuss how to make changes and lessons learned from such projects.

Presentations

Diachronic semantics: changes of meaning over time and its reflections in the classification systems

Drahomira Cupar, University of Zadar, Croatia

Semantic shift in the Dewey Decimal Classification

Alex Kyrios, OCLC, United States
Jay Weitz, OCLC, United States

Semantic shift in Health KOS: the needs, challenges, and approaches, using WHO's ICD as the case

Marcia Zeng, Kent State University, United States

12:00 - 12:45
Track: Other
Type: Expo Pavilion Session
Room: Expo Pavilion
Organizers: IFLA / De Gruyter Saur
IFLA Publication Series - IFLA / De Gruyter

Speaker: Janine Schmidt, IFLA Series Editor for De Gruyter, Ireland

Calling budding authors, experienced practitioners and library and information science researchers. Would you like to hear more about the IFLA/De Gruyter publication series?
Do you have an idea for a book or edited work on a hot topic? Come along to express your views, learn about the trials and tribulations of writers, appreciate the pleasures and pitfalls of making your opinions known and help shape future professional publishing. Take this opportunity to talk with the Series Editor, **Janine Schmidt**.
New publications from the IFLA Publications Series will be presented by the authors and editors.

12:00 - 14:00
Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Poster Area
Session 171 Poster Session 1

In the Exhibition Hall you will find approximately 170 unique poster presentations. Posters will be on display in the Exhibition Hall throughout the week and will be showcased by the presenters during two two-hour sessions: from 12:00 to 14:00 on Wednesday and Thursday, 27 and 28 July. Posters are an ideas fest and we invite you to look, listen and learn as presenters explain their ideas, services or programmes. Presenters often provide handouts, printed materials, leaflets or pamphlets for distribution.

13:00 - 14:30
Track: Other
Type: Special Sessions
Room: Auditorium
Organizers: IFLA
Session 108 President's Session: Engaging, Enabling and Connecting for the Future - in Dialogue with IFLA's new President-elect (SI) - Live Stream

Chair: Barbara Lison, IFLA President, Germany
Speaker: Vicki McDonald, IFLA President-elect 2022-2023, Australia
Speaker: Jan Richards, Vice-Chair, IFLA Professional Council 2021-2023, Australia
Speaker: Nthabiseng Kotsokoane, Chair, IFLA Regional Council 2021-2023, South Africa
Speaker: Grainne Shaffrey, Member of the Board of ICOMOS Ireland, Principle of Shaffrey Associates, Ireland
Speaker: Samantha Holman, Director of IFRRO, Executive Director of the Irish Copyright Licensing Agency, Ireland
Speaker: Valerie Coghlan, Researcher, President of Bookbird, Inc, IBBY, Ireland

At the 2021 President-elect's session, participants identified five key trends that would shape the future of the library field. Now, at the 2022 President's Session, hear perspectives from leaders from within and outside of the library field, about these trends.

First of all, there will be an opportunity to meet IFLA's new President-elect, Vicki McDonald, to hear about the experience she brings and her ideas for how IFLA can best plan for the future.

Following this, we will move to a conversation with representatives of some of IFLA's key partner organisations, each of which are working on two of our trends, around diversity and equality, as well as two leaders in our own field.

The session will address the fact that the pandemic had a vastly different impact on people depending on their situation, and in many cases has served to broaden disparities, not least in terms of access to education and culture. Faced with this, and with the UN's 2030 Agenda in mind, we now have the challenge of how to build back in a more inclusive way, supporting and encouraging diversity, and guaranteeing equity and inclusion.

While libraries have the potential to play a key role in achieving this, improving on the pre-pandemic situation, we are far from alone. Other sectors are also focused on this same goal, and can share valuable insights, as well as even being potential partners for libraries.

13:00 - 14:30
Track: Engage
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Wicklow Hall 2
Organizers: Libraries for Children and Young Adults Section
Session 111 Engaging Youth Services Librarians: Enabling Collaborations to Update the IFLA Guidelines for Library Services to Children aged 0-18

Chair: Huey Bin Heng, National Library Board, Singapore, Singapore
Chair: Carolynn Rankin, , United Kingdom

The purpose of this workshop is to consult with a range of stakeholders and use their advice and opinions to help update the Guidelines 2018. We want to capitalise on the opportunity to engage with experts, to identify and acknowledge different working environments and generate new perspectives to update the Guidelines 2018. The IFLA Trend Report 2021 Update will be used as a reference point for prompting dialogue.

13:00 - 17:00
Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Wicklow Meeting Room 4
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Presentations

The Perils of AI: From the (Real) Skynet to the (not so) Intelligent Bot
Session organised by IT

Edmund Balnaves, IFLA Information Technology Section Chair, Prosentient Systems, Australia

TBD

Object Identification: Is a Description Standard for Documentary Heritage Needed?
Session organised by RBSC

Daryl Green, University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom

13:00 - 17:00
Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Wicklow Meeting Room 5
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13:00 - 13:45
Track: Other
Type: Expo Pavilion Session
Room: Expo Pavilion
Organizers: Niche Academy
A People-centric Approach to Your Biggest Challenges

Speaker: Jared Oates, , Ireland

Your people are your most important resource no matter what challenges you face. Whether you want to increase usage or create more inclusive spaces, your people are the answer. Your people are your staff and your library users. This presentation will highlight practical ways to train library staff and users so they become your leaders and problem solvers. With effective training, your people can do more for the library experience than facilities, budget, collection size or any other factor.

13:15 - 14:45
Track: Inspire
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey B
Organizers: Management and Marketing Section
Session 109 Telling the Next Chapter: Marketing Libraries of the Future

Chair: Jeremiah Walter, Pikes Peak Library District, United States

The session will present a keynote speaker on marketing of libraries and the top 3 winners of the 2022 IFLA PressReader International Marketing Award.

Presentations

Introduction

Nick Boxem, Award Jury Chair, Netherlands

Keynote

Tracy McEneaney, Executive Librarian, Waterford City & County Libraries, Ireland

James Fairbotham, PressReader (Award Sponsor)

Top 3 winners of IFLA PressReader International Marketing Award 2022 (introduced by Jeremiah Walter, Session Chair and Information Coordinator, IFLA Management & Marketing)

- **Christina Sacco**, Public Relations Coordinator, Chattanooga Public Library
- **Video** submitted by Peking University Elementary School Library
- **Cory Greenwood**, Coordinator Library Development and Marketing, Yarra Libraries

Audience Q&A

Management & Marketing 25th Anniversary

Closing

Anya Feltreuter, IFLA Management & Marketing Section Chair, Mjölby Public Library, Sweden

13:15 - 14:30

Track: Connect
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey Hall 2
Organizers: Reference and Information Services Section
Session 112 Envisioning Post-pandemic Reference & Information Services and Support in a Shifting World

Chair: Kimberley Bugg, Atlanta University Center, Robert G. Woodruff Library, United States

The pandemic has forced libraries to find innovative ways to help users with reference, research, and information requests and heightened the need to discontinue legacy practices related to reference services and staffing models.

This session is designed to spark a conversation about how best to respond to the shifting priorities and emerging trends. The panel discussion is an opportunity to hear various voices about differing perspectives and real-life experiences from librarians across the world in response to changing expectations of reference work and adapting to an altered reference and information landscape.

Presentations

Panel topic: Emerging Reference and Information Services: Three Institutional Perspectives on Connecting with our Communities in a Post-Pandemic World

Michael Stoepel, American University, France
Christine Furno, American University, United Arab Emirates
Meredith Saba, American University, Egypt

13:15 - 14:15

Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey Hall 1
Organizers: Regional Division Committee Middle East and North Africa
Session 113 The Practice of Inclusivity and Connectivity in Middle East and North Africa (MENA) Public Libraries

Chair: Imad Bachir, Lebanese University / Lebanese Library Association, Lebanon

The session will present cases of libraries in the MENA region. These cases cover stories of public, national and university libraries in practicing inclusivity and engagement through the dealing with war refugees and local farmers in Jordan, Syria, and Lebanon. In addition to that, the session will reveal how libraries used social media to connect with patrons in Qatar and how Iraqis in Mosul rebuild their university library which put on fire and destroyed by ISIS

Presentations

Welcome

Imad Bachir, Lebanese University / Lebanese Library Association, Lebanon

Zaatari Camp Libraries: Building Futures for refugees of the Syrian War

Karen Fisher, Zaatari Camp Libraries (Jordan) & University of Washington, United States

Centre de lecture et d'animation culturel (CLAC) Amioun, Promoting Inclusivity and Engagement with Farmers from the Koura Region in North Lebanon

Randa Al Chidiac, Lebanese Library Association & USEK, Lebanon

Librarians Experience at Qatar National Library in Using Instagram to Engage with Users' During the Pandemic

Abeer Al-Kuwari, Vice-Chair of IFLA's Middle East and North Africa Regional Division Committe
Research and Learning Services, Qatar National Library, Qatar

After it was devoured by ISIS fire: The Central Library of Al-Mosul University rises from the ashes in a distinctive suit

Faeza Al Bayati, Iraqi Information Libraries and Documentation Specialist Association, Iraq

Q&A and Discussion

13:15 - 15:15
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Ecocem
Session 114 UNIMARC

13:30 - 14:15
Track: Other
Type: Industry Session
Room: Liffey A
Organizers: Company: Baker and Taylor
Session 110 Industry Roundtable

How can industry partners support future efforts of libraries and their communities towards greater equity, diversity and inclusion?

13:30 - 15:00
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Wicklow Meeting Room 1
Session 115 Library Publishing Business Meeting

14:45 - 15:45
Track: Other
Type: Special Sessions
Room: Auditorium
Session 116 Inspire: How the SDGs can Change Your Life (SI) - Live Stream

Speaker: Ambassador David Donoghue, Former Permanent Representative of Ireland to the United Nations, Ireland

The UN's 2030 Agenda, and its Sustainable Development Goals, will reach their half-way point next year, with a huge amount of work still needed to reach them. Yet one success has been their uptake among governments, and of course libraries!

But what makes them so special as an agenda for action? What can working with the SDGs do for libraries – and anyone in fact – that other roadmaps don't provide?

Come to this session to hear from one of the voices at the heart of the negotiation of the Agenda in the run-up to 2015, as one of the leads in raising awareness of it today. We'll also hear from librarians for whom working with the SDGs has had a transformative impact

14:45 - 16:15
Track: Enable
Type: Special Sessions
Room: Liffey A
Organizers: IFLA and Management of Library Associations Section
Session 056 Association Members Meeting

Chair: Hans Ulrich Locher, Chair Management of Library Associations Section, Netherlands
Speaker: Barbara Lison, IFLA President, Germany
Speaker: Nthabiseng Kotsokoane, Chair, IFLA Regional Council 2021-2023, South Africa

Representatives of all IFLA Association Members are invited to attend this session. Associations will present a range of successful activities and advocacy actions over the past years that have had an impact on libraries or librarians in their country. Opportunities to share and learn will be provided.

14:45 - 16:15
Track: Inspire
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Wicklow Hall 2
Organizers: Library and Research Services for Parliaments Section
Session 117 Time to Re-connect: Introducing New Services to Answer Recent Challenges

Chair: Julie Anderson, Secretary of IFLA's Library and Research Services for Parliaments (PARL), Legislative Library of Ontario, Canada

Share and discuss new, inspiring projects and services that engage, enable and connect parliaments and citizens.

Following the presentations, the remaining time will be devoted to a workshop, where tables will be staffed with the presenters and a facilitator. Attendees will be invited to self-select which presentation they would like to discuss further.

Presentations

Innovative Reference Services During COVID-19: The Crucial Role of the National Assembly of Quebec Library in Monitoring Committees

Carolyne Ménard, Bibliothèque de l'Assemblée nationale du Québec, Canada

New Online Services and Inter-Institutional Cooperation Model Case Study of the Library of the Parliament of Montenegro

Jelisaveta Blagojević Miljanić, Parliament of Montenegro, Montenegro

The Evolution of Research Services Through Data, Cooperation, Sharing and Openness: Experiences of the NARS, Republic of Korea

Joonhwa Jung, National Assembly Research Service (NARS), Korea, Republic of

The Use of Geographic Information System in Tracking Implementation of Government Projects: the Case of Parliamentary Research Department of Ghana

Mohammed Nyagsi, Parliament of Ghana, Ghana

Promoting and Safeguarding Cultural Heritage in The Hellenic Parliament Library: Reconnecting in a Virtual Cultural Space

Maria Kamilaki, Hellenic Parliament Library, Greece

14:45 - 16:00

Track: Engage
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey Hall 2
Organizers: Information Technology Section, Big Data SIG
Session 118 Artificial Intelligence: New Horizons and Implications for Libraries

The session will be a broad discussion of AI topics in libraries and information services including practical implementations and use cases, ethical considerations, algorithmic and unconscious bias, and the appropriate use and application of AI in library operations and services.

14:45 - 15:45

Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey Hall 1
Organizers: Latin America and the Caribbean Regional Division Committee
Session 119 Libraries and inequality. The role of regional cooperation in building just and sustainable societies /Bibliotecas y desigualdad. El papel de la cooperación regional en la construcción de sociedades justas y sostenibles
Moderator: Miguel De Palma, Former member of IFLALAC, Mexico

The session will focus on work done during and after pandemic carried out by libraries in most affected social and economic countries. The inequality gap increased mainly during this period and, given this situation, cooperation between institutions allows development of new strategies to develop policies aimed at most vulnerable sectors. Aim is to provide an overview that allows visualizing the challenges and pointing out opportunities that are discussed in terms of cooperation.

This session hopes to promote and guide advocacy actions that aim to highlight place of libraries in relation to mitigation of inequality and perspective of sustainable development, from a cooperation policy perspective.

La sesión se centrará en el trabajo realizado durante y después de la pandemia por parte de las bibliotecas de los países más afectados social y económicamente. La brecha de desigualdad aumentó principalmente durante este período y, ante esta situación, la cooperación entre instituciones permite desarrollar nuevas estrategias para desarrollar políticas dirigidas a los sectores más vulnerables. El objetivo es brindar un panorama que permita visualizar los desafíos y señalar las oportunidades que se discuten en materia de cooperación.

Esta sesión pretende promover y orientar acciones de incidencia que apunten a resaltar el lugar de las bibliotecas en relación con la mitigación de la desigualdad y la perspectiva del desarrollo sostenible, desde una perspectiva de política de cooperación.

Presentations
    Speakers:
    Jeimy Hernández Toscano, Reading, Writing, and Libraries at CERLALC UNESCO, Colombia
    Glòria Pérez-Salmerón, Chair of Stichting IFLA Global Libraries, Spain
    Loida Garcia-Febo, International Library Consultant - Puerto Rico, United States
    Alejandro Lorenzo Cesar Santa, Library of the National Congress, Argentina

15:00 - 15:45
Track: Other
Type: Expo Pavilion Session
Room: Expo Pavilion
Organizers: CILIP Ireland / L2L
Innovation in Continuing Professional Development in Irish Libraries

Speaker: Gerardine Blee, , Ireland
Speaker: Isabelle Courtney, , Ireland
Speaker: Mary Buckley, , Ireland

How Irish libraries are using mentoring and digital badges to enhance continuing professional development (CPD)

Gerardine Blee: A gap in traditional workplace learning emerged as employees moved to hybrid working. CILIP Ireland and the LAI responded by launching a Virtual Mentoring Network. This collaboration supports librarians to share knowledge across the island of Ireland.

Isabelle Courtney and **Mary Buckley**: This presentation outlines the recent collaboration between the National Forum for the Enhancement of Teaching and Learning and the Library Association of Ireland, in the development of a jointly recognised digital badge for librarians.

15:30 - 17:30
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Wicklow Meeting Room 1
Session 120 Bibliographic Conceptual Models Review Group

16:00 - 17:15
Track: Enable
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Auditorium
Organizers: Serials and Other Continuing Resources Section
Session 121 The Use of Transformative Agreements: Do They Increase Access to Research? (SI) - Live Stream

Chair: Andrea Wirth, University of Nevada, Las Vegas Libraries, United States
Chair: Zsuzsanna Gombos, National Széchényi Library, Hungary

With the growing appreciation and support for Open Access in serials and scholarly communication, there has been a growth in the use and development of transformative agreements. These transformative agreements allow for libraries and other such institutions and organizations to shift subscription costs to open access publishing. Due to efforts by funders, governments and libraries, these types of agreements and this reallocation of funding has grown notably in recent years; though notably, support for transformative agreements is not universal: how is this changing and why?

Presentations

Welcome

Andrea Wirth, University of Nevada, Las Vegas Libraries, United States

How are transformative agreements transforming libraries?

Paper in English

Colleen Campbell, Max Planck Digital Library, Germany

Negotiating Transformative Agreements as an Individual Institution: KAUST Library's Context, Challenges, and Prospects

Paper in English

Mira Greene, King Abdullah University of Science and Technology (KAUST), Saudi Arabia
Nevena Tomic, King Abdullah University of Science and Technology (KAUST), Saudi Arabia

Patiswa Zibani, King Abdullah University of Science and Technology (KAUST), Saudi Arabia

Negotiating Transformative Agreements at the German National Library of Science and Technology – A "field report"

[Paper in English]

Nicola Bieg, Technische Informationsbibliothek (TIB), Germany

16:00 - 16:45
Track: Other
Type: Expo Pavilion Session
Room: Expo Pavilion
Organizers: Carlow County Library
Towards a Literacy-Friendly County Carlow

Speaker: John Shorthall, , Ireland
Speaker: Trish Nolan, , Ireland

A new plan has been developed to establish Carlow as the first Literacy-Friendly County in Ireland.

16:15 - 17:30
Track: Connect
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey Hall 1
Organizers: LGBTQ Users Special Interest Group
Session 124 Equity, Diversity, Inclusion: Intersectional Issues in Libraries

Chair: Joseph Hafner, Library Collection Services, McGill University, Canada

The session aims at dealing with intersectionality issues in libraries, in order to underline how class issues, gender issues, sex issues ... interact with each other and why librarians should address such plurality to create a safe framework.

Presentations

"Don't Say Gay" in Alabama: A Taxonomic Framework of LGBTQ+ Information Support Services in Public Libraries, An Exploratory Website Content Analysis of Critical Resistance

Bharat Mehra, School of Library and Information Studies, University of Alabama, United States
Baheya S. Jaber, College of Communication and Information Sciences, University of Alabama, United States

Be Seen See Me - Diversity Begins with Us

Kylie Carlson, Community Engagement and Partnerships, Yarra Libraries, Australia

16:30 - 17:30
Track: Enable
Type: Special Sessions
Room: Liffey A
Organizers: Professional Council
Session 175 IFLA Officer's Discussion - Networks and Working Groups

Chair: Patrick Danowski, Chair, Professional Division D, Austria

Officers of all IFLA Committees are invited to attend this discussion on the role and structure of networks and working groups. IFLA's Rules of Procedure note that Regional Divisions, Professional Divisions and Professional Sections may establish ad hoc networks and working groups but further description is needed. This session will capture ideas to be further developed by the Professional Council.

16:30 - 18:00
Track: Enable
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Wicklow Hall 2
Organizers: Public Libraries Section
Session 122 IFLA/UNESCO Public Library Manifesto 2022 – A Powerful Tool for Library Advocacy
Moderator: Elizabeth White, British Library, United Kingdom
Moderator: Annie Brigant, Bibliothèque publique d'information, France

The IFLA/UNESCO Public Library Manifesto has been updated to reflect 21st century public libraries and their contribution to their communities. This session will introduce the latest version and highlight its potential for advocacy at the local and national level. Audience members will have the chance to take part in an interactive discussion on ways library professionals can put the Manifesto into action for library advocacy.

Presentations

Welcoming and Introduction

Elizabeth White, British Library, United Kingdom
Annie Brigant, Bibliothèque publique d'information, France

IFLA and UNESCO: Successful Cooperation - Introduction of UNESCO-Representative

Claire McGuire, Policy and Research Officer, IFLA, Netherlands

Greetings from UNESCO

Xianhong Hu, Communication and information program specialist, UNESCO, Communication and information program specialist, UNESCO, France

Public Library Manifesto – A Powerful Tool for Advocacy. Update: process, survey, main amendments, input from UNESCO

Ulrike Krass, Public Library Freiburg, Germany

Interactive Activity and Group Discussion Introduction (Discussion in groups with one facilitator at every table, paper with good practice and key questions to initiate discussion)

Annie Brigant, Bibliothèque publique d'information, France
Elizabeth White, British Library, United Kingdom

Summary (short report from every facilitator)

Questions, Comments

16:30 - 17:30
Track: Connect
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey Hall 2
Organizers: Regional Division Committee North America
Session 123 We are Stronger Together: Engaging Libraries in the IFLA North America Regional Division through Advocacy
Chair: Julius Jefferson, Library of Congress, United States

Attendees will learn about the division's initial action plan and discuss priorities and ways to increase engagement in IFLA, as well as share ideas about other associations and sections that are working on similar goals so that we can build stronger actions together. The session will begin with a short overview of current activities, followed by group discussion about priorities and ways to engage with the division's action areas.

Presentations

Introduction to IFLA North America Regional Division and Action Areas & Moderator

Julius Jefferson, Library of Congress, United States

Promoting IFLA's copyright activities

Christina de Castell, Vancouver Public Library, Canada

Canada in the Library Map of the World

Francesco Manganiello, Library and Archives Canada (LAC), Canada

Building connections to IFLA in North America

Diane Koen, McGill University Library and Archives, Canada

19:00 - 23:00

Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Offsite
Session 173 Cultural Evening: LexIcon Central Library and Cultural Centre

Join us for the social highlight of the congress – the Cultural Evening which will take place at the dlr LexIcon Central Library and Cultural Centre in Dún Laoghaire. The Library is a new public space situated on the shores of Dublin Bay. Along with food and festivities, you will have the opportunity to learn about Irish culture through literature, myths, legends and spoken word performances. On the large outdoor area, you will be taken on a magical journey of Irish music and dance.

Busses will leave from the Convention Centre from **17:45**

The Library Association of Ireland and Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown County Council are proud sponsors of the WLIC 2022 Cultural Evening.

Thursday, 28. July 2022

07:45 - 08:15
Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Offsite
Offsite Activities

Reading for Well-Being - Share reading poetry. Read and listen to a poem together and discuss it, based on the 'Share Reading' concept. No preparation is needed by participants. Led by Mia Dimblad, Librarian/Team Leader at Hässleholm Culture Department, Sweden and Nina Olsson, Librarian, Malmö City Library, Sweden.
Guided Walks - Along the River Liffey and its environs. Two walks A and B will be offered each day. Led by Dublin City Historians.
Places can be booked onsite from Monday 25 July at the 'Library Visits and Well-Being Activities' counter.
Places are limited and allocated on a first come first served basis – so please book your place at least 24 hours before the activity.
The meeting point for the activities will be inside the main entrance of the Convention Centre for *the Reading for Well-Being session and outside the main entrance to the Convention Centre for the Run and the Walks.*

08:30 - 09:30
Track: Enable
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Auditorium
Organizers: Acquisition and Collection Development Section
Session 126 Integrating Open Access Content into the Collection: Challenges and Opportunities (SI)
Chair: Lilly Hoi Sze Ho, Library & Archives NT, Australia
Moderator: Michael Levine-Clark, University of Denver, United States
Speaker: Jill Emery, Portland State University Library, United States
Speaker: Emma Booth, University of Manchester Library, United Kingdom
Speaker: Ahava Cohen, National Library of Israel, Israel

As more and more open access content becomes available, librarians are faced with the challenge of how to manage access to that content in a way that fits into their collection development policies and philosophies. How does a library integrate all of the OA content that meets their collecting needs while excluding content that is unneeded?

08:30 - 09:30
Track: Enable
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey B
Organizers: Regional Division Committee Europe
Session 127 European Libraries in a Time of War: Responses to the Crisis in Ukraine
Moderator: Stuart Hamilton, Libraries Development for the Local Government Management Agency (LGMA), Ireland
Speaker: Oksana Boiarynova, Ukrainian Library Association, Ukraine
Speaker: Ismet Ovčina, National and University Library of Bosnia and Herzegovina, Bosnia and Herzegovina
Speaker: Ton van Vlimmeren, European Bureau of Library, Information and Documentation Associations (EBLIDA), Netherlands

The session will look at the European library sector's responses to the crisis in Ukraine. The responses of Ukrainian colleagues themselves will be central to the session, followed by libraries and library organisations. The notion of library as a safe space will be examined in relation to libraries under direct threat of warfare and those serving the displaced persons and refugees.

08:30 - 09:30
Track: Connect
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey A
Organizers: Academic and Research Libraries Section
Session 128 Truth, Evidence and Memory: Academic Libraries as Cultural Rights Defenders

Libraries have a vital role in ensuring the right to participate in cultural and civic life for their communities – preserving and providing access to cultural heritage, enabling access to diverse expressions of culture, and championing the right of access to education, information, and expression. The session will help librarians better understand the key role of libraries in truth telling, evidence and memory for the communities they serve.

(Lightning talks followed by roundtable discussions led by presenters)

Presentations

Reconciliation – an Australian Perspective

In Australia, reconciliation is defined as the process of bringing together Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australian peoples to overcome the gap that exists between them and strengthening relationships for the benefit of all Australians.
University libraries play a significant role in supporting reconciliation within their institutions and research shows that Australian university libraries are committed to providing specific support to Indigenous students by helping to improve their educational outcomes.
An example of the support being provided is the range of services and support in place at James Cook University Library and Information Service (JCULIS) because of its unique position in supporting its Indigenous community in accordance with the University's Reconciliation Action Plan. Specifically, it has a dedicated web page known as the Eddie Koiki Mabo Timeline website, named after a local Indigenous man and a JCU staff member, renowned in Australia for successfully challenging the Government to reverse the notion of *terra nullius.*

Jayshree Mamtora, James Cook University Library, Australia
Claire Ovaska, James Cook University Library, Australia
Bronwyn Mathiesen, James Cook University Library, Australia

Building Inclusive Excellence Action Plans in Academic Libraries: A Means for Preserving Cultural Rights

Inclusive excellence is an ongoing collaborative process at Georgia Southern University that seeks to embed diversity and inclusivity throughout university life and is designed to defend the rights of all individuals. My presentation will focus on sharing the process we conceived to create an inclusive excellence plan for our academic libraries, from forming a Diversity Council to writing a five-year inclusive excellence plan that included library-wide engagement.
The presentation will cover:

· Recruiting and retaining historically underrepresented groups as part of our workforce.
· Promoting cultural competency and creating awareness of inclusive excellence by identifying professional development opportunities.
· Establishing diverse and inclusive library collections.
· Encouraging open dialogue on issues of diversity, equity, and inclusion by hosting seminars, workshops, and programs.

· Collaborating with groups across the university to support inclusive excellence through service, outreach, and shared governance.
· Creating a welcoming, accessible, and inclusive environment for students, faculty, staff, and visitors.

Lisandra R. Carmichael, Georgia Southern University, United States

Going Beyond Diversity: The Reckoning Initiative

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Libraries' Reckoning Initiative represents a commitment to go beyond a mere focus on diversity and instead to use equity, inclusion and social justice as a lens for all our work. Although the University Libraries had already taken affirmative steps to improve diversity, equity, and inclusion, the persistent racial and social injustices of our time demanded more of us. On June 1, 2020, following the murder of George Floyd in the United States, Vice Provost for University Libraries Elaine L. Westbrooks issued a call to action that launched the University Libraries' Reckoning Initiative. This **Reckoning Initiative Framework** guides the University Libraries' efforts to address inequality and promote racial equity, inclusion, and antiracism within our organization and through the work that we do.

Elaine Westbrooks, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, United States

Indigenous Knowledge and Wisdom Shaping our Collective Future

Government in Aotearoa New Zealand has recognised through Treaty claims that mātauranga Māori, Māori knowledge, has not had the same level of investment or recognition as majority culture views. This sustained under investment has perpetuated inequities in health and wellbeing outcomes, as well as ongoing harms caused by colonialism, intergenerational historical trauma, and racism. Te Tari Taiwhenua, Department of Internal Affairs, the government agency responsible for the National Library and Archives NZ is undertaking a programme "Te Ara Tahi – our shared pathway" to collectively shape a better shared future with whānau, hapū, iwi and Māori to enable te ao Māori (Māori world view) and Te Tiriti o Waitangi (Treaty of Waitangi) principles to be embedded in the work of the institutions and for Māori to have greater access to, and control over taonga and mātauranga Māori. This presentation will set out the approach to developing a shared pathway and provide some practical examples of mahi (work) that is already underway to achieve outcomes to better service iwi Māori and enable greater collaboration between research and heritage institutions.

Rachel Esson, National Library of New Zealand, New Zealand
Te Paea Paringatai, Information and Knowledge Services Branch, The Department of Internal A
New Zealand

Time to Engage: A National Institution Taking a Stance

The activities of Bibliothèque Nationale de France (BnF) are defined by the French law (decree of 1994) and go well beyond the legal deposit obligations of a national library. As a public and research library BnF has to pursue objectives in terms of education and outreach, and national and international cooperation. While those objectives are monitored closely at government level (Ministry of culture amongst others) several initiatives demonstrate also that it is up to BnF management, with a certain level of autonomy, to define its course of action in those

areas. This will be illustrated by three case studies: (a) educational programs on secularism after the terrorist attacks of 2015 in France (b) debunking the "post-truth" arsenal of the illiberal policies developed in the Trump era (c) the range of actions initiated to help Ukraine through direct assistance, training and communication.

Jérôme Fronty, Bibliothèque Nationale de France (BnF), France

08:30 - 09:30
Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Wicklow Hall 2
Organizers: IFLA Headquarters
Session 129 PAC Centres in the Learning Zone: Interactive Exploration of Preservation and Conservation Techniques
Moderator: Claire McGuire, Policy and Research Officer, IFLA, Netherlands

In this session at the WLIC 2022 Learning Zone, IFLA's Preservation and Conservation (PAC) Centres will offer a hands-on, interactive approach to a range of preservation and conservation techniques. Explore some of the topics covered in the PAC FAQs, as well as some new topics!

Attendees of all experience levels are welcome. Participants will have an opportunity to learn about new approaches to Preservation and Conservation techniques in an interactive atmosphere where discussion and questions are welcome.

08:30 - 09:30
Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey Hall 2
Session 130 Using the Glass Room to Make Media Literacy Happen: Sharing Learning from Dun Laoghaire
Speaker: Erika Csibi, DLR Lexicon, Ireland

Dlr LexIcon, Dun Laoghaire's and dlr Libraries flagship library, joined colleagues in countries across Europe to participate in the Glass Room Community Edition, a drive to provoke reflection and discussion about media and information literacy in libraries and beyond.

Working with materials developed by Tactical Tech, dlr LexIcon held an exhibition and ran workshops with community members of all ages and backgrounds, learning valuable lessons about how libraries can contribute to the fight against mis- and disinformation.

Come along and experience the Glass Room for yourself, and the tools available for you in your work!

08:30 - 09:30

Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey Hall 1
Session 131 Global Emerging Leaders (3)

Chair: Jonathan Hernández Pérez, Library and Information Research Institute, UNAM, Mexico
Speaker: Magdalena Gomułka, Silesian Library in Katowice, Poland
Speaker: Jemmimah Maragwa, Kenya National Library Service, Kenya
Speaker: Laurie Alvandian, National Library of Armenia, Armenia
Speaker: Michaela Mrazova, Moravian-Silesian Research Library, Czech Republic

Join emerging library leaders from around the world as they share their experiences, perspectives and recommendations for the future.

In particular, hear ideas – and share your own – about how we can inspire, engage, enable and connect the field between now and 2030, and the role that emerging leaders can play in this.
You'll also hear from one emerging leader about their pathway and how they are already working within the field.

Join us!

08:30 - 10:30

Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Wicklow Hall 1
Session 132 Linked Data Technical Sub-Committee (LIDATEC)

09:00 - 12:00

Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Wicklow Meeting Room 4
Talking Stick Sessions

Talking Stick Sessions are an innovative new format at WLIC allowing small group discussions around single topics of particular interest that are not being covered in other large sessions e.g. library services for university research students with special needs, establishing sustainable libraries in small rural communities, innovative ways to engage community support, libraries located in vacated office spaces.
Led by one person who acts as a discussion starter, the talking stick sessions should allow for participation and feedback from all present. The sessions can involve sharing experiences, obtaining feedback on concept planning or finding out how others are thinking about the topic.
Numbers for each talking stick session are limited to 15 participants per room per session.
Delegates need to register onsite with volunteers. Registrations will take place on level 2 at the volunteers counter, business meeting rooms corridor.

Presentations

Ideas for a Revitalised WLIC

Session organised by IFLA HQ

Helen Mandl, IFLA HQ, Netherlands

If You Were a New Professional Again, How Would You Like to Start in a Library Profession

Session organised by New Professionals Special Interest Group NPSIG

Magdalena Gomułka, Silesian Library in Katowice, Poland
Marija Simunovic, University of Zagreb, Croatia

09:00 - 12:00
Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Wicklow Meeting Room 5
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09:45 - 10:45
Track: Other
Type: Special Sessions
Room: Auditorium
Session 133 Connect: Connecting to Deliver (SI)

Chair: Stephen Wyber, Policy and Advocacy, IFLA HQ, Netherlands
Speaker: Emer Costello, Former Lord Mayor of Dublin, Policy and Advocacy Manager, Irish Development Education Association, Ireland
Speaker: David Banisar, ARTICLE 19, United Kingdom
Speaker: Deirdre de Burca, For Us, Ireland

Libraries bring a unique set of strengths to the table, but are too often left to plan and operate alone. This is to miss the opportunity to create new partnerships with other actors, to extend our reach, to improve our impact, and in particular to amplify our voices.

Come along to this session to hear from leading figures in civil society in sectors close to libraries' missions – better governance, sustainable development and citizenship education – about the potential to form new connections, and to build up your own ideas about how to implement these at home!

09:45 - 11:00
Track: Enable
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey B
Organizers: Literacy and Reading Section
Session 134 Reading for Well Being

Chair: Atlanta Meyer, Ellenbrook Community Library, Australia
Chair: Lucy Santos Green, University of South Carolina, United States

This session brings together a collection of presentations highlighting the ways libraries in different communities have harnessed the healing power of reading and literacy in partnership with music, art and other creative efforts, to enable community healing and well-being; reading for the heart, the mind and the soul.

Presentations

Music+Literacy in Your Library

Lucy Santos Green, University of South Carolina, United States

Mindfulness in the Library

Meghan Harper, Kent State University, United States

Comfort, Entertainment and Inclusion – community wellbeing initiatives by South Dublin Libraries

South Dublin Libraries mobile library service recently received a grant from the Dormant Accounts Fund to run a small project called Library Under the Lid. The purpose of the project was to help promote our book delivery service which we off er to housebound or vulnerable people who cannot get to their local library. It is especially important during these times that more people can be reached due to the isolation caused by Covid-19, particularly to the elderly community. To do this we created special "Libraries Under the Lid" which are beautifully presented boxes of items which help bring the library experience to a person's home. Each box contained a book, some puzzles, small personal care items, a book light, pens, book marks, colouring books, coloured pencils and lots of other items to help keep the owner connected to their library. Also within the box was information on how to get access to our regular delivery service so that they can continue to enjoy what their library has to offer them – Books, DVDs, boxed sets, large print, audiobooks and lots more.

Paula Murphy, , Ireland
Sean Rafferty, , Ireland
Laura Hughes, , Ireland

09:45 - 10:45
Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Wicklow Hall 2
Session 136 Preservation Science and Standards Development
Moderator: Claire McGuire, Policy and Research Officer, IFLA, Netherlands
Speaker: Fenella France, Chief of Research and Testing Division, Library of Congress.

Join Fenella France, Chief of Research and Testing Division, in the Learning Zone for an informative and interactive discussion on preservation science and standards development at the Library of Congress, host to one of IFLA's Preservation and Conservation (PAC) Centres.

09:45 - 11:00
Track: Engage
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey Hall 2
Organizers: Women Information and Libraries SIG, Management of Library Associations Section
Session 137 The Value of Investing in Open Infrastructure for Supporting Marginalized Communities
Chair: Evviva Weinraub Lajoie, University Libraries, University at Buffalo, United States

The creation of open data infrastructures require regular engagement and connection with local partners, researchers, others within the global library community, as well as partnering with telecom, national offices, and various funding agencies. This work is all about building connections, catalyzing appropriate engagement, and finding ways to build new structures for information sharing with inclusivity and respect for differences at their core.

Panellists:
Paz Bernaldo, Open Life Science
Laura Carter, University of Essex, UK
Esther Plomp, Delft University of Technology, Netherlands
Irene Ramos, National Commission for the Knowledge and Use of Biodiversity (CONABIO), Mexico

Facilitator: Emmy Tsang, Open Life Science

09:45 - 11:00

Track: Enable
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey Hall 1
Organizers: Indigenous Matters Section
Session 138 Strengthening Indigenous Languages Through the Collaborations in Wikimedia Projects: Celebrating the start of the UNESCO Decade of Indigenous Languages

Chair: Stacy Allison-Cassin, University of Toronto, Canada

This year, 2022, marks the beginning of the [UNESCO Decade of Indigenous Languages (2022-2032)](). The Decade is intended to respond to an urgent need for language protection and revitalization. Language is vital to cultural practices, living heritage, including intangible cultural heritage. However, many Indigenous languages throughout the world are threatened by limits to freedom of expression and past or ongoing impacts of colonization. Libraries and other cultural and information spaces have an important role to play within language support. The UNESCO Decade of Indigenous Languages presents a key opportunity for libraries to work at the intersections between libraries and access to knowledge, education, culture, within language.

The Wikimedia projects such as Wikipedia, Wikidata, and Wikisource are increasingly being used as locations for work on minority and minoritized languages, including Indigenous languages. Working in language on the projects support literacy, and culture as well as community support and outreach. Join the [Indigenous Matters Section]() (IFLA IM) for a practical and inspirational panel session focused on ways to use Wikimedia to mobilize Indigenous language. Panelists are active in developing programming and initiatives related to language. The session will focus on practical techniques and examples of how to develop and support #IndigenousLanguages in your library.

Panelists:
- Jason Evans, Genedlaethol Cymru / National Library of Wales, United Kingdom
- Rebecca O'Neill, Wikimedia Community Ireland, Ireland
- Sara Thomas, Scotland Programme Coordinator, Wikimedia UK, United Kingdom

10:00 - 10:45

Track: Other
Type: Expo Pavilion Session
Room: Expo Pavilion
Organizers: Irish Research Electronic Library (IReL)
The Current Status and Future Challenges Facing the Irish e-Resources Consortium

Speaker: Jack Hyland, , Ireland

The current status and future challenges facing the Irish e-resources consortium IReL is a long-established Irish e-resources licensing consortium for higher education institutions. In recent years it has experienced an ongoing period of intensive, constructive change: the growth of its membership, collections and staff; new governance and funding structures; transformative agreements; supporting open research infrastructure; and establishing the Irish ORCID consortium. This presentation will describe the challenges and impacts of IReL's recent, ongoing and future changes.

11:00 - 12:15

Track: Inspire
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Auditorium
Organizers: Library Buildings and Equipment Section
Session 139 Something Old – Something New: Transforming an Existing Building into a New Library (SI)

Chair: Sharon L. Bostick, Illinois Institute of Technology (retired), United States

Architects and librarians will describe projects of adapting buildings into libraries that inspire others to think differently. This ranges from small developments to grander ones.

Presentations
The Library as a Place of Universal Ties

Shelley McNamara, Grafton Architects, Ireland

Longest way round is the shortest way home: Using an interim library to inform planning for the final destination

This presentation will discuss two inter-related library building projects at Technological University Dublin (TU Dublin) and how one project has informed the other. The first is the ongoing Academic Hub project which will accommodate the library at TU Dublin's Grangegorman campus in Dublin' North inner city. The building incorporates a protected structure and is scheduled to be completed in late 2024. The second is the interim library project which entailed the refurbishment of 3 ½ floors of an office block adjacent to the Grangegorman campus to accommodate an interim library while construction of the Academic Hub is ongoing. The interim library is serving as a testbed for new services and ways of working in advance of the move to the permanent library in the Academic Hub.

Allison Kavanagh, TU, Dublin, Ireland

Soul and Mind of the City: Patane Library

Patane Library consists of seven connected houses built in the 1930's with a veranda incorporated to the sidewalk. This style is a fusion of European and Southeast Asian architecture and there are not so many of the like in Macao nowadays. The ground floor of the houses used to be stores for hardware and shipbuilding parts while the upper floor was for residence. Prior to the revitalization project, the houses have been idle for a long time and the structure was in a dire situation.

Anna W.I. Au, Technische Universität Wien, Austria

Shaping a research library in the old town of Florence

The Kunsthistorisches Institut in Florenz (Max-Planck-Institute) is the oldest research institute for art history, founded in 1897 and located in the historic city center of Florence (Italy). Despite being primarily an internationally renowned research institution, the largely dominant unit is the Institute's research library. The library is covering almost all parts of the Institute's building and serves as laboratory and primary source for about 150 scholars. Thus, library collections and research activity are closely interrelated.

Jan Simane, Kunsthistorisches Institut in Florenz, Italy

A Library Hovering in the Chapel: Examining the Uniandes La Capilla Adaptation Project

The paper investigates an exemplary model of library adaptive reuse in a cultural heritage context: "La Capilla," the Bibliotheca Satélite de Arquitectura y Diseño at Universidad de los Andes (Uniandes) in Bogotá, Colómbia. The paper closely examines the strategy of a nearly-freestanding structural insertion, dubbed the "architecture as furniture" approach by architect Michael Louw, and suggests that such architectural intervention in culturally significant buildings can enhance public understanding of history while simultaneously serving library programmatic needs. The paper will closely consider the potential of program types that have fallen into disuse (chiefly places of worship), structural interventions that rely on minimal building alteration, and the multivalent sustainability of adaptive reuse.

Gabriella J. Karl-Johnson, Princeton University Library, United States

11:00 - 12:30
Track: Other
Type: Special Sessions
Room: Liffey A
Session 141 Out in the Open: Recent Governance Developments at IFLA

Chair: Barbara Lison, IFLA President, Germany
Moderator: Winston Tabb, University Libraries and Museums at the Johns Hopkins University, United States

Members of IFLA's Governing Board will address recent governance developments at IFLA and respond to the some of the concerns expressed by members.

Panelists:
Barbara Lison
Winston Tabb
Kirsten Boelt, Governing Board Member-at-large, Denmark
Halo Locher, Delegate of the Governing Board, Switzerland
Jaap Naber, IFLA Treasurer, Netherlands

11:00 - 12:30
Track: Enable
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Wicklow Hall 2
Organizers: Evidence for Global and Disaster Health SIG
Session 142 Librarians as Evidence Intermediaries during Times of Crisis

Chair: Emma Farrow, E4GDH Convenor, Finland

JOIN our round-table to discuss how librarians from different sectors and world regions are responding to the demand for evidence during disease outbreaks, natural and man-made disasters – from wildfires and monkeypox to the Ukrainian refugee crisis. After two presentations, our discussion topics will include: inequity of evidence, strategies to meet demand, and new collaborations and innovative partnerships.

While evidence-based librarianship has its roots in health librarianship, it is now at the heart of our profession. Evidence-informed decision making is particularly important during times of crisis, when there may be a greater sense of urgency with limited access to information.

COVID-19 created "a once-in-a-generation focus on evidence...to address rapidly evolving challenges." (The Evidence Commission, January 2022). Yet it also "laid bare shortfalls in the production and sharing of quality evidence synthesis" (Cochrane Convenes, February 2022).

These two reports are a strong wake-up call to improve evidence-informed decision-making in preparation for the next crisis.
How will we respond? What does our profession bring?

More on this session and our related work: https://www.ifla.org/news/evidenceforall-join-our-round-table-in-dublin/

Presentations

Health information as a human right: developments over the past year

Margaret Zimmerman, Florida State University, United States

Building Global Evidence Support systems

Jeremy Grimshaw, Evidence Commission Secretariat, Canada

11:00 - 12:30
Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Wicklow Hall 1
Session 145 Insights from the Wiki+Libraries Convention (WikiLibCon) and its Manifesto

Chair: Esther Bravo Govea, National Autonomous University of Mexico, Mexico
Speaker: David Ramirez-Ordonez, Universitat Oberta de Catalunya, Spain

Join this workshop-scale session in order to learn more about the genesis and content of the Wikimedia+Libraries manifesto from the people behind its creation, and join the discussion about next steps! Share your ideas and ask your questions about how to go further in engaging with Wikimedia, and the benefits this can bring for you and your library.

11:00 - 11:45
Track: Other
Type: Expo Pavilion Session
Room: Expo Pavilion
Organizers: LexisNexis
Text & Data Mining for Citizen Data Scientists

Speaker: Viji Alagarsam, , Ireland

For many librarians, students, educators, information professionals, and business analysts, the world of data remains complex if not intimidating. As such, offering a user-friendly interface to perform data analysis for beginners is imperative to train our next generation of citizen data scientists — while also providing options for more advanced users. From finding and importing data across a wide variety of sources to flexible coding options, we are excited to share our journey in the development of Nexis Data Lab — a new approach to data mining and analysis.

11:15 - 12:45
Track: Engage
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey B
Organizers: National Libraries
Session 140 Defining the National Collection: Challenges and Opportunities Found at the Intersections of the Future and the Past

Chair: Liisa Savolainen, National Library of Finland, Finland
Moderator: Robin Dale, Library of Congress, United States

This open session will provide an opportunity for attendees to explore the elements that shape the national collection, as well as the questions many national libraries are asking themselves as they seek to identify and address challenges and opportunities today and into the future.

There will be short [video presentations](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1mT7o8ByyH4) (https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1mT7o8ByyH4) and breakout discussions for attendees to share feedback on the presentations and to explore the elements that shape the national collection in their country. National Libraries Section will hold a virtual program via Zoom in September to expand the discussion and to allow participation by those who were unable to attend the congress in person.

Presentations

Speakers on the videos

Kepi Madumo, National Library of South Africa, South Africa
Sophie Vandepontseele, Contemporary Collections, Royal Library of Belgium, Belgium
Bruno Sagna, International Division, National Library of France, France
Pablo Mora Pérez-Tejada, National Library of México, Mexico
Nasse Abulabqah, National Library of Kuwait, Kuwait
Leslie Weir, Library and Archives Canada, Canada
Marie-Louise Ayres, National Library of Australia, Australia

11:15 - 12:30

Track: Inspire
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey Hall 2
Organizers: Libraries for Children and Young Adults Section
Session 143 Read, Play, Learn - Safely! Inspiring Youth Services Librarians with Global Connections

Chair: Benjamin Scheffler, Zentral- und Landesbibliothek Berlin, Germany

The session will look at libraries for children and young adults from three different angles: cultural competence through reading promotion, library planning and internet safety. We will present three recent initiatives from our Section: The World Through Picture Books (3rd Edition), the Safer Internet Day report, and the Infographic of our Guidelines for Library Service to Children aged 0-18 - all of which will be of interest to those serving young people around the world.

Presentations

The World Through Picture Books, 3rd ed

Emilie Bettega, Bibliothèque Nationale de France, France
Annie Everall, 'Authors Aloud', United Kingdom

Safer Internet Day Survey

Alica Kolaric, University of Zadar, Croatia
Marianne Martens, Kent State University Ohio, United States

The Guideline's Infographic

Huey Bin Heng, National Library Board, Singapore, Singapore
Carolynn Rankin, , United Kingdom

11:15 - 12:45

Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey Hall 1
Organizers: Advisory Committee on Standards
Session 144 International Standards for a Digital World

Chair: Victoria Owen, University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada

The digital information environment is dynamic and increasingly integrated and connected. Cross-disciplinary user communities are developing new and updated standards that are as international, easy to use, sustainable and up-to-date as possible. The Committee on Standards presents its work to the IFLA community and invites colleagues to join the discussion on standards and their role in the information professions.

Presentations

Keynote: Standards Banquet: What happens when IFLA and ISO come to the same table

Gaëlle Béquet, ISSN International Centre, France

LRMoo, A High-level Model in an Object-oriented Framework

Pat Riva, Concordia University, Canada
Maja Žumer, University of Ljubljana, Slovenia
Trond Aalberg, Oslo Metropolitan University, Norway

Updated Guidelines for Parliament Libraries

Sonia Bebbington, Library of Parliament, Canada
Edward Wood, House of Commons Library, United Kingdom

Permanent UNIMARC Committee Update

Gordana Mazić, Institute of Information Science, Slovenia

LIDATEC update on Namespaces

Joseph Hafner, Library Collection Services, McGill University, Canada

ISBD: One standard, Two Revisions

Rehab Ouf, Bibliotheca Alexandrina, Egypt
Renate Behrens, German National Library, Germany

12:00 - 12:45

Track: Other
Type: Expo Pavilion Session
Room: Expo Pavilion
Organizers: IFLA / K.I.T. Group
Industry Debriefing

The Industry Debrief for IFLA WLIC 2022 is open to all exhibitors and sponsors and will include the summary and figures regarding IFLA WLIC 2022 in Dublin, a brief introduction to IFLA WLIC 2023 and an open forum. We'd like to hear your views.

12:00 - 14:00

Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Poster Area
Session 172 Poster Session 2

In the Exhibition Hall you will find approximately 170 unique poster presentations. Posters will be on display in the Exhibition Hall throughout the week and will be showcased by the presenters during two two-hour sessions: from 12:00 to 14:00 on Wednesday and Thursday, 27 and 28 July. Posters are an ideas fest and we invite you to look, listen and learn as presenters explain their ideas, services or programmes. Presenters often provide handouts, printed materials, leaflets or pamphlets for distribution.

12:45 - 14:15

Track: Enable
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey A
Organizers: LIS Education in Developing Countries Special Interest Group, Education and Training Section and Information Literacy Section
Session 146 Enable Your Library to Leverage Open Educational Resources to Create Information Literacy Programs

Moderator: Anne Barnhart, University of West Georgia, United States
Moderator: Lisa Janicke Hinchliffe, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, United States
Moderator: Ning Zou, Harvard Graduate School of Education, United States

In this workshop, participants will work with two open educational resources: Library DIY and LibraryDen. These educational resources support the development of library use skills and basic information literacy competencies.

Participants will be invited to strategize how they could adapt them for their libraries.

12:45 - 13:45
Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Wicklow Hall 2
Organizers: IFLA Headquarters in collaboration with UNESCO
Session 147 IFLA-UNESCO Relations 75th Anniversary Celebrations - A Laboratory of Ideas: 75 Years of Partnership with UNESCO

FLA is celebrating 75 years of partnership with UNESCO in 2022! In the face of ever-evolving challenges to freedom of expression, cultural diversity, and the free flow of ideas, it is more important than ever to cooperate at all levels to uphold these core conditions of democracy and development.

This special session will bring speakers from programmes within UNESCO's Communication and Information together with IFLA's network of library professionals. Through a dialogue and discussion-based session, UNESCO representatives will be invited to introduce priorities and discuss ways in which library professionals can engage with them at the international, regional or national levels.

This session will seek to increase mutual understanding of shared priorities and help illuminate pathways towards encouraging greater engagement between UNESCO and library professionals at all levels.

Presentations

Invited speakers:
Lothar Jordan, Chair, Sub-Committee on Education and Research (SCEaR) IAC, UNESCO Memo the World Programme, France
Xianhong Hu, Communication and information program specialist, UNESCO, Communication an information program specialist, UNESCO, France

13:00 - 14:00
Track: Connect
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey B
Organizers: Law Libraries Section, Government Information and Official Publications Section, Library and Research Services for Parliaments Section and Government Libraries Section
Session 148 Engaging with Copyright in Official Publications of Government and Law Libraries: Collaborating for Innovative Solutions

Chair: Leslie A. Street, William & Mary Law School, Wolf Law Library, United States
Speaker: Mariya Badeva-Bright, African Legal Information Institute, Department of Public Law, University of Cape Town, South Africa
Speaker: Cornelie Butz, , Germany
Speaker: Emily Landriault, Brian Dickson Law Library, University of Ottawa, Canada
Speaker: Carol Riccalton, Library and Preservation Services, European Commission, Luxembourg

This open interactive session will facilitate conversations between the panel and attendees on how copyright affects access to information and the work of Librarians working in Government, Parliament and Law libraries. The program will feature a panel discussion and Q&A offering opportunities for participants to share their perspectives and understanding of copyright.

13:00 - 15:00
Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Wicklow Meeting Room 4
Talking Stick Sessions

Talking Stick Sessions are an innovative new format at WLIC allowing small group discussions around single topics of particular interest that are not being covered in other large sessions e.g. library services for university research students with special needs, establishing sustainable libraries in small rural communities, innovative ways to engage community support, libraries located in vacated office spaces.
Led by one person who acts as a discussion starter, the talking stick sessions should allow for participation and feedback from all present. The sessions can involve sharing experiences, obtaining feedback on concept planning or finding out how others are thinking about the topic.
Numbers for each talking stick session are limited to 15 participants per room per session.
Delegates need to register onsite with volunteers. Registrations will take place on level 2 at the volunteers counter, business meeting rooms corridor.

13:00 - 15:00
Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Wicklow Meeting Room 5
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13:00 - 13:45
Track: Other
Type: Expo Pavilion Session
Room: Expo Pavilion
Organizers: Creative Europe
Creative Europe: Focus on Libraries and Literature

Learn about the work of Creative Europe focussing on libraries and literature

Presentations

> **Creative Europe Supports Literature and Libraries**
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> Creative Europe Desk Ireland's Culture Office is based in the Arts Council of Ireland. We work to help support the cultural and creative sector in Ireland to access funds, work transnationally, build networks and capacity, and access peer learning of best practice in Europe. One of the main objectives of the Creative Europe programme is to safeguard, develop and promote European cultural and linguistic diversity and heritage.
>
> Aoife Tunney, Creative Europe, Ireland
>
> **Teaching an Old Library New Tricks: the User Experience of three Dublin Libraries**
>
> Librarian Cliodhna O'Reilly discusses her research project which

analysed the user experience of three different public library building types in Co. Dublin. The libraries include the LexIcon, a contemporary new-build; Malahide library, a renovated Carnegie library; and Rush library, a converted church building.

Cliodhna O'Reilly, Fingal Libraries, Ireland

13:15 - 14:15
Track: Enable
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey Hall 2
Organizers: Policy Committee of the Knowledge Rights 21 Programme
Session 149 Knowledge Rights 21: Opportunities for the European Library Field to Build Copyright Advocacy Capacity

Chair: Stephen Wyber, Policy and Advocacy, IFLA HQ, Netherlands

The Knowledge Rights 21 Programme, an ambitious initiative bringing together IFLA, LIBER and SPARC Europe, and made possible by the Arcadia Fund, is working to boost stronger advocacy for reform to copyright law and policy, at the European and national levels, drawing on the potential of libraries and allied stakeholders.

It focuses in parallel on building capacity and knowledge, and deliver lasting improvements in the legal and policy environment for access to education, research and culture, with a particular focus on eLending, contract override, open norms, secondary publishing rights, and rights retention.

Don't miss this session if you want to hear more about the project, and the opportunities that it opens for library and information professionals – and anyone who cares about the ability of libraries to provide meaningful access to information in the 21st century – to get involved!

13:45 - 14:45
Track: Other
Type: Special Sessions
Room: Auditorium
Session 151 Engage Keynote (SI) - Live Stream

Presentations

Engage: Climate, Conflict, and Community: The role of libraries in a world on fire

Libraries are used to operating within well-established boundaries of authority and trust. But the imperatives of the 21st century — including the climate emergency, conflict, and rapid technological and social change are acting like a truth serum, or X-ray, on our profession, revealing gaps and flaws in the conceptual foundations of our work.

In this provocative and inspiring keynote, cultural strategist and digital pioneer Michael Peter Edson will draw from 25 years of work in the library and museum sector to argue that an updated concept of librarianship is needed if we are to answer today's most important questions about culture, society, and change.

Michael Peter Edson, Independent consultant, United States

14:00 - 16:00
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Ecocem
Session 095 International Standard Bibliographic Description (ISBD) Review Group

14:00 - 14:45

Track: Other
Type: Expo Pavilion Session
Room: Expo Pavilion
Organizers: Laois County Library Service/Media Literacy Ireland
Media and Early Literacy Innovation

Speaker: Breda Connell, Laois County Libraries, Ireland
Speaker: Ricardo Castellini da Silva, Media Literacy Ireland, Ireland

Two initiatives to improve media literacy and early literacy in Ireland

Supporting library staff in the delivery of Early Literacy services in public libraries in Ireland
Using an Early Literacy (EL) project in Laois Library Service as a case study this presentation will consider how best to support library staff across the branch network in the delivery of EL services to parents of very young children (0-3 years). This presentation will look at how best to support staff who are delivering targeted EL interventions such as this one and, specifically, at developing the knowledge, confidence and skills needed to help parents of very young children to create a literacy rich environment at home.

Media and Information Literacy and the role of public libraries
With digital media technology now integrated into almost every aspect of daily life, it is easy to see why media and information literacy (MIL) and the ability to make informed choices about the media that we consume, create and share is now considered to be an essential life-skill. However, a key difference between media and information literacy and traditional literacy is that MIL is a life-long learning journey and often a very personalised one.
Media Literacy Ireland (MLI) is an informal alliance of over 240 people and organisations working together on a voluntary basis to promote MIL in Ireland. This presentation will outline the evolution, structure and approach of Media Literacy Ireland Ireland and explore the important role that public libraries have in the promotion of MIL in Irish society.

14:30 - 16:00

Track: Engage
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey A
Organizers: Environment, Sustainability and Libraries Section, Libraries for Children and Young Adults Section
Session 152 Climate Action in Libraries: Creating a More Sustainable Future by Engaging and Inspiring Youth
Chair: Harri Sahavirta, Chair of IFLA's Environment, Sustainability and Libraries Section, Helsinki City Library, Finland
Chair: Petra Hauke, Institut für Bibliotheks- und Informationswissenschaft, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Germany
Chair: Marianne Martens, Kent State University Ohio, United States

The session aims to find new ways to inspire and engage children and young adults in their efforts for sustainability and bring them into libraries.

Presentations

Libraries Inspiring Young People toward Sustainable Futures: A Danish Example
Søren Dahl Mortensen, Odense Central Library, Denmark

Croatian Libraries Engaging Youth in Sustainable Practices
Alica Kolaric, University of Zadar, Croatia

Training for Teachers and Librarians About Sustainability Through Picture Books and Comics. An Example from the Bibliothéque Nationale de France (BnF)
Paper in English

Emilie Bettega, Bibliothèque Nationale de France, France

**Youth and Environmental Emotions Project – Public
Libraries Supporting Youth to Treat and Express Their
Emotions and Views Concerning Environmental Issues**

Paper in English

Veera Visuri, Helsinki City Library, Finland

**Tales, Videos, Games and Environmental Education to
Engage Children and Young Adults: Looking for Funny
Approaches to get Involved With SDGs from RECIDA (Spain)**

Paper in English

Rosario Toril Moreno, National Centre of Environmental Education, National Parks Autonomou
Agency, Ministry for the Ecological Transition and the Demographic Challenge, Spain
Montserrat Grabolosa Sellabona, Ministry of Climate Action, Food and Rural Agenda. Governm
Catalonia, Spain
Marga Muñoz Moreno, Water and Environment Documentation Center (CDAMAZ), Environmen
Sustainability Service, Spain
Juan Carlos Navarro García, European Climate Pact Ambassador, José Ortega y Gasset Public P
School, Spain
Alfonso Peña Rotella, Documentation and Resources Center for Environmental Education of Ca
(CEDREAC), Environmental Research Center (CIMA), Spain

**Green Initiatives Towards a Sustainable Future: Insights
From Libraries in Kenya**

Paper in English

Arnold Mwanzu, Aga Khan University, Kenya

14:45 - 16:00
Track: Enable
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey Hall 2
Organizers: Statistics and Evaluation Section
**Session 154 Providing, Communicating and Assessing the Value of Research Support Services
in Libraries**
Chair: Bella K. Gerlich, Texas Tech University, United States
Moderator: Mary-Jo Romaniuk, University of Calgary, Canada

The session is designed to explore a variety of programs and services to support and enhance research
in libraries, emphasizing those that have demonstrated "value" or responsiveness to the specific needs
of their community (public, academic, research, or special). The session will also focus on the specific
assessment methods and activities that can be used to successfully measure the impact or value of
research support activities and showcase examples of instances where the value of the programs has
been analyzed and communicated.

Many libraries are increasingly involved in supporting researchers as part of their array of services.
Research support activities have expanded from making library and special collections available to
encompass activities that support the dissemination of scholarship such as open access initiatives and
repository services. Many libraries now provide support for digitization, data visualization, virtual
reality, maker spaces etc. Often included are services intended to support research data management
planning, data deposit and preservation, and other specialized research activities.   Traditional
assessment categories and the collection of statistical performance related data rarely capture the
breadth of these activities. Are these activities valuable? How do we assess and measure them for
effectiveness and value? Invited speakers from different library types will explore and identify areas
where libraries support research activities and how these services can be meaningfully assessed.
Thereafter participants will be engaged in a discussion on innovative assessment strategies and how
we might work together to create new frameworks for these areas.

Presentations

Speakers:

Mary-Jo Romaniuk, University of Calgary, Canada
Clifford Lynch, Coalition for Networked Information (CNI), United States
Frankie Wilson, University of Oxford, United Kingdom
Marie-Louise Ayres, National Library of Australia, Australia
Justine Wheeler, University of Calgary, Canada

15:00 - 16:00

Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Auditorium
Organizers: Advisory Committee on Freedom of Access to Information and Freedom of Expression
Session 156 Reaffirming Article 19 in Troubled Times (SI) - Live Stream

Chair: Ellen Tise, Chair, Advisory Committee on Freedom of Access to Information and Freedom of Expression (FAIFE), Library and Information Services Stellenbosch University, South Africa

FAIFE open discussion panel: Reaffirming Article 19 in Troubled Times

The session will take a closer look at developments and corresponding library responses aiming to meaningfully deliver on the rights codified in Article 19 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights ("Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression…") and its interactions with other key fundamental rights. The effect of the pandemic on library and information access services - and solution-based initiatives - will be discussed, along with the impact of national and international political issues and crises on librarians, libraries, and access to information; and censorship, manipulation of information, misinformation, and information pollution.

The session is an interactive event in which the participants may contribute their opinions, questions, and discussion following the speaker panel's presentations.

Presentations

Recent freedom of expression and freedom of information trends in Turkey

Ertuğrul Çimen, MEF University, Turkey

A policy/regulatory perspective on freedom of expression, digital rights, and the practices of online service providers

David Banisar, ARTICLE 19, United Kingdom

Consolidating a new Intellectual Freedom policy for the UK information sector: the consultation process, key takeaways, and the way forward

Martyn Wade, CILIP, United Kingdom

Key trends in Ireland's FOIA landscape

Gavin Sheridan, Right to Know & Vizlegal, Ireland

15:00 - 16:00

Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Liffey B
Organizers: IFLA
Session 157 How to Get Published Session - IFLA Journal and Publication Series

Chair: Steve Witt, Editor of IFLA Journal, United States
Speaker: Miriam Hodge, Sage Publications, United Kingdom
Speaker: Janine Schmidt, IFLA Series Editor for De Gruyter, Ireland

15:00 - 16:00

Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Wicklow Hall 2
Organizers: Advisory Committee on Copyright and Other Legal Matters
Session 153 Open Access and Secondary Publishing Rights

Chair: Sara Benson, University of Illinois Library, United States

This session which has global application, focuses on Open Access and in particular its copyright and contractual underpinnings. Sara Benson will speak on why we need open access, and the positive influence in the US of the Harvard Open Access policy.

Ben White will discuss existing European laws which allow the republication of publicly funded articles (known as Secondary Publishing Rights), as well as the policy work in this area being undertaken by LIBER, the European Research Library Association, and Knowledge Rights 21.

Presentations

Open Access Policies: The Harvard Model

Sara Benson, University of Illinois Library, United States

Policy advances and advocacy in Secondary Publishing Rights in EU Law

Ben White, Centre for Intellectual Property Policy and Management, Bournemouth University, United Kingdom

15:00 - 15:45

Track: Other
Type: Expo Pavilion Session
Room: Expo Pavilion
Organizers: Maynooth University/UCD Library
Poetry and Publishing in Irish Academic Libraries

Speaker: Fiona Morley, , Ireland
Speaker: Evelyn Flanagan, , Ireland
Speaker: Ursula Byrne, , Ireland

Learn about the Irish Poetry Reading Archive and how libraries support academic publishing

Fiona Morley (MU):
This talk addresses our library-supported diamond OA journal publishing pilot in Maynooth University, highlighting examples and community of practice

Evelyn Flanagan and Ursula Byrne (UCD):
Irish Poetry Reading Archive - a repository of readings by Irish poets, diaspora poets & international writers living in Ireland - preserves the voices of poets for future generations, promotes multiculturalism & an appreciation of human diversity

16:15 - 17:45

Track: Other
Type: Special Sessions
Room: Auditorium
Organizers: IFLA
Session 158 Closing Ceremony (SI) - Live Stream

Agenda:
- Address by IFLA President Barbara Lison
- Presentation of Professional Unit Awards
- Presentation of IFLA Honours and Awards
- Vote of thanks and wrap up WLIC 2022
- Invitation to WLIC 2023 in Rotterdam, Netherlands
- Close of the Assembly

Friday, 29. July 2022

08:30 - 10:15
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Ecocem
Professional Council Meeting

09:00 - 18:00
Track: Other
Type: Congress Programme
Room: Offsite
Library Visits

10:30 - 16:00
Track: Other
Type: Business Meetings
Room: Ecocem
Governing Board Meeting