Detailed Conference Programme

ACURIL 2011
## ACURIL 2011: The Role of Libraries and Archives in Disaster Preparedness, Response and Research

### MONDAY 30 MAY 2011

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<td>This half-day workshop will address the changes that must take place so that the library building can provide dynamic learning spaces. The workshop will run from 9:00am to 1pm. During the morning session, emphasis will be placed on recycling existing facilities and developing new services. We will share methods to evaluate learning environments that patrons will want to visit and use. We share case studies of library building and planning, detailing measurements that make up a library/learning space. The Library Visual Scan© is an evidence-based space assessment. It uses performance criteria and measurements to evaluate space needs as they relate to services, operations and the potential for change. It is an aid to strategic thinking and planning. ALEXANDER COHEN, MLS, Long Island University, is a librarian and planning consultant. He has worked at Aaron Cohen Associates (ACA) for</td>
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Almost ten years, designing services for modern library organizations, their buildings and operations. He has been instrumental in developing master facility planning studies, original building programs, space planning assessments, operations efficiencies and management studies for academic, public, medical, law, corporate and special research libraries.

Before joining and building on his parents’ library science research, Alex was an Information Technology, New Product/Software Development Manager. During his fifteen year career he worked for Red Dot Interactive, Neopost, EDS and USWeb/CKS. His clients included Yahoo, Eurotunnel, Unilever, Toys“R”Us, Paramount Pictures, British Gas and Veterans Administration.

Publications:
- Information Today: How to Hire the Right Consultant For Your Library!
- Information Outlook: Libraries, Knowledge Management, and Communities of Practice.
- Public Library Quarterly: The Visual Scan and the Design for Future-Oriented Libraries.
- Blog: www.acohen.com/blog

Exploring Operational Security Risk & Continuity in Library Operations
TWO SESSIONS
- 9:00 AM - 12:30 PM (ET)
- 2:00 PM - 5:00 PM (ET)

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Dr. Wayne Boone CD, CISSP, CPP, CBCP, CISM, PCIP is an Assistant Professor at the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs where he is co-developing, with Carleton’s Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering, a new degree program called “Master of Infrastructure Protection and International Security” (MIPIS). Professor Boone spent over 23 years as a military police officer, tasked with law enforcement and
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the protection of valued military assets, information and infrastructure, often in austere conditions and in high risk locations. Since retiring in 1999, Professor Boone has consulted in corporate security, InfoSec, Business Continuity Planning and Critical Infrastructure Protection. He earned a bachelor degree in Political Science and a master degree in War Studies from the Royal Military College and a doctorate in Information Assurance from the University of Fairfax, Virginia. His areas of research interest include continuity planning, security governance and leadership.

Patricia Moore, BSc., MLIS, ABCP is Assistant University Librarian & Head of Systems at MacOdrum Library Carleton University. She has more than 15 years experience at academic and special libraries, predominantly in information systems and technology. Ms. Moore has been involved in policy and praxis for content preservation and access at local, regional and national levels. Her recent activities include co-development of a national workshop on Research Data Management for the Canadian Association of Research Libraries (CARL). Ms. Moore writes, presents and consults on a variety of technical, operational, and theoretical aspects of technology use and information design. Her role in the provision of technology support for resource access and preservation made BCP and DRP a natural fit, and has sparked Ms. Moore's interest and pursuit of knowledge in asset protection and security specialties.

REGISTRATION, MEETINGS, SET-UP

1:00-4:00 PM
All Conference Attendees Registration. Exhibitors and Poster Sessions Registration. Place: Hotel Foyer, 1st floor

1:00-2:00 PM
1300-1400
Resolutions Committee Meeting. Chair: Prof. Almaluces Figueroa. Meeting with moderators and rapporteurs with Dr. Vicki Gregory, General Rapporteur and Dr. Luisa Vigo-Cepeda, Executive Secretary

2:00-3:00 PM
1400-1500
Orientation of New Members and First Time Attendees. Orientación de Nuevos Miembros y Primeros Participantes. Orientation des Nouveaux Membres et Participants
English-speaking attendees. Chair: Ms. Jane Smith (Suriname)
French-speaking attendees. Chair: Mme. Françoise Thylulle (Haiti)
Spanish-speaking attendees. Chair: Mr. Eleuterio Ferriera (Dominican Republic)

2:00-3:00 PM
Vice-President and Executive Secretary Meeting with Chairs of Special Interest Groups and Subject Area Groups.
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Tuesday 31 May

### Sub-Theme 1
Response of libraries and archives to disasters: Focus on management and triage, books, media and other documentation

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| 9:00 – 9:30 AM | Opening of the Conference. Place: Costa del Sol Ballroom, 1st floor  
President’s Message and Introduction to XLI Conference, Prof. Ardis Hanson, ACURIL President  
Address by Dr. Karen Holbrook, Vice President, USF Office of Research and World USF  
Master of Ceremonies: Dr. Vicky Gregory, School of Information, University of South Florida |
| 9:30 – 10:00 AM | Recess. Opening of Exhibits. Place: Salons F-H  Opening of Poster Sessions.                                                         |
| 10:00 – 10:30 AM| **PLENARY ADDRESS**  
**Objects of Value: Addressing emergency and disaster mitigation, preparedness, response and recovery; Issues and collections.**  
Presented by Prof Pat Young, Resource Collection Coordinator, Disaster Research Center, University of Delaware  
Moderator: Prof. Barry Baker, Director, University of Central Florida Libraries  
Rapporteur: Mrs. Monique Alberts, Director, Philipsburg Jubilee Library, St. Marten         |
| 10:30 – 11:00 AM| **Les bibliothèques universitaires d’Haiti et le catastrophe du 12 janvier 2010: L’impact et perspectives.**  
Presented by Iramene Destin, Specialiste en FLE, Bibliotheque CREFFCO Haiti  
destin.iramene@gmail.com |
Presented by Adelyne Pinchinat Mocombe, Ingenieur en Informatique, Médiatheque Institut Francais d’Haiti p_adelyne@hotmail.com
Moderator: Mme. Danielle Renier Deglas, Bibliotheque Multimedia de Moule, Guadeloupe
Rapporteur: Mr. Eleuterio Ferreira Calderón, Universidad Católica Tecnológica del Cibao

**11:00-12:00 AM**

**PRESENTATION:** *Learning Spaces: Visual Scan And Future Orientated Libraries*
Presented by Alexander Cohen, MLS, Long Island University
Moderator: Mrs. Astrid Britten, Director, National Library of Aruba
Rapporteur: Mme. Danielle Darien, Association des Amis de la Bibliothèque Départementale de Prêt

**12:00 AM - 1:00 PM**

**LUNCH BREAK**

**1:00-2.30**

**Special Interest Groups (CONCURRENT MEETINGS)**

**ACURIL Academic Libraries Special Interest Group** Chair: Barry Baker, University of Central Florida
Rôle de la bibliothèque en Haïti : pour une politique prospective Presented by Lacroix Jeffers Pierre De Dieu-Seul, Responsable en chef de la bibliothèque du LYCEE, Lycee Henri Christoph De Carrefour, Haiti; “The Library is flooded!” A Librarian’s perspective on disaster preparedness during an economic recession, the case of the University of the West Indies, Mona Presented by Dorothy Palmer, Librarian, University of the West Indies, Mona, Jamaica; Libraries and Disasters in the Caribbean: Response and Recovery Presented by Gracelyn Cassell, Head, University of the West Indies, Open Campus, Montserrat

**ARCHIVES AND RECORDS MANAGEMENT** Special Interest Group Chair: Margot Thomas, National Archives Authority of St. Lucia

**INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES** Special Interest Group
Chair: Judith Rogers: Digitization Workshop at USF
1:30 – 5:00pm USF (Library tour and workshop)

**SCHOOL LIBRARIES** Special Interest Group
Chair: Cindy Jiménez-Vera

**SPECIAL LIBRARIES** Special Interest Group

Exploring Operational Security Risk & Continuity in Library Operations
Presented by Dr. Wayne Boone & Patricia Moore; Wayne_Boone@carleton.ca; Pat_Moore@carleton.ca
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The Magic of Flick Commons in the Caribbean, Pt. 1
Natural Disasters.  
Presented by Mr. Antono Tardi-Galarza, Research Assistant/Polytechnic University of Puerto Rico; and Mr. Luis Méndez-Márquez, Research Assistant/Agriculture Experiment Station, University of Puerto Rico, Mayaguez Campus  
Livorno Room

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**Wednesday 1 June**

**WEDNESDAY 1 JUNE**

**DAY OF SOLIDARITY WITH HAITI (Be dressed in Green = For Hope and Prosperity)**

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<td>5th OCLC Users Meeting Mr. Antonio José Alba, Manager, The Caribbean and Central America. (By invitation)</td>
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| 9:00 – 10:00 AM | Katrina and Haiti: Experiences after the disasters. Presented by Dr. Alma Dawson, Director of Project Recovery, Louisiana State University, and Mrs. Françoise Thybulle, Director, Bibliothèque Nationale d’Haïti  
*Mapping Disasters Through The Lens of Archival Records with particular reference to Jamaica* Presented by Mrs. Beverley Lasheley bplashley@yahoo.com and Mr. John Aarons, University Archivist, University of the West Indies  
Moderator: Mme. Bea Bazile, Bibliothèque Departamentale de Prêt de la Guadeloupe  
Rapporteur: Cindy Jimenez Vera, Association of Private School Libraries of Puerto Rico |
<p>| 10:00 10:30 AM | Recess                                                              |</p>
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<td><em>Disaster planning preparedness and recovery of libraries of national Importance.</em> Presented by Dr. Jyotsna Arora, Deputy Director of the Library, Indian Council of Historical Research, New Delhi <a href="mailto:jyoaro@gmail.com">jyoaro@gmail.com</a> Libraries and information centres are vulnerable to a whole range of disasters. No library is entirely free from risk and disasters. They can happen anywhere. Yet some libraries of national importance in Delhi still do not have appropriate disaster management procedures. Disaster management, however, has been traditionally been a neglected field of the librarianship in India. The main objective is to explore and identify various needs and lacunas in the progress made towards disaster prevention and planning in the libraries of national importance in Delhi. Literature review revealed a very little data available on experience and response to a disaster by the librarians of India. Of course enough data was available pertaining to the sharing of experiences by the librarians and administrators of the developed countries. This paper takes a look at the case of some important libraries of Delhi where disaster management is still an alien term for librarians with practically no training and understanding for disaster management as such. The study highlights the central role of the written disaster control plan and emphasizes the need for these to be managed and supported by risk assessments and regular inspections of buildings and equipment, the identification and use of reliable expert advice, staff training programmes and contingency planning. The study have led to inference that the majority of the librarians investigated were lacking awareness related to disaster control plans and were generally under prepared for any potential disasters which may occur. This was attributed to inadequate resources, the apathetic attitude of library staff, inadequate trained manpower, lack of staff to write and implement a disaster control plan as well as lack of a model, inadequate reference material and documentation which keeps them updated by learning from their past mistakes and expanding their learning base. The paper concludes that all libraries and archives need to take practical measures to minimize the risk of disaster and be prepared to react quickly and effectively when a disaster occurs. Disaster training is an essential requirement of any disaster management programme. Moderator: Margot Thomas, National Archives of St. Lucia Rapporteur: Nydia Gonzalez, InterAmerican University of Puerto Rico</td>
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<td><strong>UNESCO’s Memory of the World Project’s response to archives after disasters.</strong> Presented by Mrs. Margot Thomas, National Archives Authority of St. Lucia <a href="mailto:mariette900@yahoo.com">mariette900@yahoo.com</a> <em>The Role of Digital Libraries in Disaster Preparedness and Mitigation</em></td>
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Presented by Brooke Wooldridge, Project Coordinator, Digital Library of the Caribbean, Florida International University and Laurie Taylor, Interim Director, Digital Library Center, Smathers Libraries, University of Florida

Significant natural and man-made disasters in recent years have reinforced the need for libraries and archives to be prepared for and respond to disasters. Libraries and archives must play a vital role in the protection of their collections and the accessibility of vital information as governmental and non-governmental agencies respond to the immediate needs created by disasters. Proper digitization provides a worst-case scenario preservation copy of materials that could be lost due during disasters. Digital access with remote backup provides immediate access to information about the population, the geography, laws, and many other areas vital to effective response to the disaster. During the immediate response to the earthquake in Haiti, digital copies of a rare set of topographic maps and spatial data of Haiti owned by the University of Florida provided responders with necessary geographic data. Newspapers digitized by the Caribbean Newspaper Digital Library provided information for a research study of the impact of the media response comparing Haiti and Chile. Digital libraries must play an important role in the development of disaster plans for libraries, and this panel seeks to explore the role of digital libraries in both the disaster preparedness and response.

Moderator: Ms. Margo Grouenwoud, Library of the University of the Netherlands Antilles

Rapporteur: Ms. Kisha Sawyers, Librarian, Caribbean Child Development Centre, University of the West Indies, Open Campus

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**The Role of the Libraries in the Upcoming Global Recession**  
Presented by Maximiliano F. (Bibi) Arends, Retired Director, Crisis Management Office, Aruba

**Survival! The 2005 floods, University of Guyana Turkeyen Campus**  
Presented by Ms. Simmone La Rose andrea1st2002@yahoo.com and Ms. G. George, University of Guyana, Turkeyen ECD

This call for papers could not have come at a better time since it speaks to a real life scenario experienced by my home University. Disasters have no face and come in varied forms, but this presentation is focused on the 2005 floods.
which was experienced by the University of Guyana Turkeyen Campus. Library services at the University Library is critical since it is said that a library is the gateway to the University. However, in 2005, it was faced with a major natural disaster- a flood, which severely affected the university as a space and also its population. Great inconvenience was suffered, for example, staff and patrons had to be accommodated and operated at split locations. This paper is informed by research literature, drawing on published literature, on present models and draws on the Turkeyen Campus experiences. Questionnaires form part of the method to be used, to gather information on the library operations and practices regarding the management and management challenges, all in all, seeking to find the gaps in the whole process “the before, the during and after the floods”. Added to this, the findings will highlight the changing needs of individual’s everyday work situation at all levels. These include effective educational communication and programmes which are necessary as well as to relate the effects of the environmental forces on the library. In conclusion, ever present is the presence of the threat taking into consideration our position to the sea walls. The library nevertheless has to continue its quest to be prepared in the event of another. Highlights will also be of the best practices, the challenges and showcasing the activities that helped to overcome them; identify the lessons learnt that will influence the way the library operates, key drive of change how we use this experience to prepare in the event of another. Added element of photographs depicting real life scenes to bring the presentation alive will also be included.

Moderator: Mr. John Aarons, University Archivist, University of the West Indies
Rapporteur: Prof. Maria de los Angles Zavala-Colon, Centro de Recursos para el aprendizaje, Universidad de Puerto Rico Bayamon, Puerto Rico

| 1:30-2:30 | WORKSHOP 10 Steps to Service Continuity  
P.J. Grier, National Library of Medicine  
Costa del Sol Ballroom |
| 1:00-3:00 | WORKSHOP ACURIL’s Caribbean Disaster Commons with Google Sites, being worked out collaboratively as a wiki. Part 1. ACURIL/GSLIS-UPR/UNESCO-Caribbean Workshop. Preserving Patrimonial Documents with Virtual Tools: Risk Management of Heritage Collections in Case of Natural Disasters. This workshop is being developed as a result of the IFLA/ACURIL’s Commons conference held at the University of Puerto Rico, with Ellen Tise and Ardis Hanson, in March 2011, in which President Ardis Hanson along with Luisa Vigo-Cepeda, IFLA 2011 PR Chair, indicated that ACURIL would be |
developing a Disaster Learning/Research Commons for the Caribbean. Prof. Cindy Jiménez-Vera, Graduate School of Information Sciences and Technologies, University of Puerto Rico/ Librarian Baldwin School; Ms. Yariliz Quiles-Martínez, Research Assistant, and Dr. Luisa Vigo-Cepeda, Professor, Graduate School of Information Sciences & Technologies, University of Puerto Rico.

| 3:00-5:00 PM | WORKSHOPS  
|--------------|-----------------|
| 1500-1700    | Expanded Roles for Libraries and Archives in Disaster Preparedness and Response  
|              | Alix Bentrud, Preservation Services Librarian, LYRASIS; Tom Clareson, Program Director for New Initiatives, and Leigh Grinstead, Digital Services Consultant  
|              | As we know, every library and archives must have disaster plans that address the welfare of their staff, the health and safety of their users, and meet the preservation needs of their collections. This is an organization’s responsibility to both parent agencies and to the community at large. Libraries and archives, acting as repositories of the cultural heritage material of their local community, the state, the region in which they are based, and sometimes the country, engender a tremendous amount of public trust in these institutions. All are familiar with disaster planning and its components, but there are expanded roles for which libraries and archives should plan—that of community shelter, information center, and occasionally a symbol of continuity for local residents. Over the past few years libraries and archives have been asked to act as shelters during disasters. Libraries and archives have also become information centers because these institutions often have internet access and the technological infrastructure for emergency communications. In addition, these organizations are critical because they hold information resources that can be used by emergency first responders, local government and businesses, as well as, offering access to resources for displaced citizens. These institutions can become symbols of community health. Having access to cultural resources, usable collections, and a safe building all represent a healthy and recovering community to the public at large. In both the presentation and paper, LYRASIS staff will address these new and emerging roles for libraries and archives. Identification of institutions that have played a part in the recovery of their community’s health and how institutions have made this transition will be fully examined. Staff will also suggest how organizations may make inclusions into institutional disaster and continuity of operations plans, and how they might work in collaboration with local first responders to offer services. The presentation is based upon case studies from previous disasters as well as new advances in disaster planning and recovery developed through work |
being done as part of LYRASIS’ new National Endowment for the Humanities Preservation Education grant.

WORKSHOPS

**The Magic of Flickr Commons to Document and Preserve Graphic Materials and Promote Special Content Areas at the Library & Archives.**


Mr. Antonio Tardi-Galarza, Research Assistant/Polytechnic University of Puerto Rico; and Mr. Luis Méndez-Márquez, Research Assistant/Agriculture Experiment Station, University of Puerto Rico

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<td><em>Flood, hurricanes, fires and storms... a look at disaster preparedness in the Open Campus Libraries</em> Presented by Kisha Sawyers, Librarian, Caribbean Child Development Centre, University of the West Indies, Open Campus. The poster explores training of staff, identification of emergency exits and management perspective on the subject. The poster will illustrate: the variety of roles that librarians can assume in emergency and disaster planning, preparedness, response, and recovery; phases of preparedness to avoid unnecessary loss of collections and equipment, and the type of damages that library properties can sustain in periods of disaster.</td>
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<td><em>The Impact of Disaster-Preparedness Efforts by Archives and Libraries in the Republic of Indonesia</em> Presented by Reema Mohini and Vickie Toranzo Zacker, Graduate Assistant, School of Information, University of South Florida, USA. The Republic of Indonesia is sadly no stranger to disasters, having suffered from multiple tsunamis, terrorist attacks, earthquakes, volcanoes, and flooding since the year 2000 alone. The sheer number of disasters, along with the knowledge that future disasters are likely, has led to a focus on disaster-preparedness within this country. Disaster-preparedness and response efforts are government led in Indonesia but have become increasingly localized following the 2001 decentralization of government services. Following the decentralization, archives and libraries play an important role in disaster-preparedness efforts in local regencies and municipalities by providing information, assisting with research, and otherwise meeting the needs of local communities. By looking at the official disaster-preparedness efforts of archives and libraries, and the affect of these efforts during and following disasters, the impact of disaster-preparedness efforts by archives and</td>
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Libraries can be better understood. More specifically, this poster presentation will focus on three geological disasters that took place in Java and their impact on this region’s disaster-preparedness.

**The Role of Health Information Literacy in Disaster Preparedness and Response: Prescriptions for Practices and Partnerships**  Presented by Lana Brand, Shimberg Health Sciences Library Reference Intern, School of Information Graduate Assistant, and Brittany Deputy, Shimberg Health Sciences Library Reference Intern, USF Tampa Library Graduate Assistant, University of South Florida, USA

**Survival! The 2005 floods, University of Guyana Turkeyen Campus**  Presented by Ms. Simmone La Rose and Ms. G. George, University of Guyana, Turkeyen ECD

**Sanitas: A Health Resource for Information Professionals in the Caribbean.**  Presented by Ms. Carmen Santos-Corrada, Head, Special Collections, Conrado F. Asenjo Library, University of Puerto Rico

**Cultural Preservation Projects as the Basis for Community Building in Post-Earthquake Haiti**  Presented by Bertram Lyons, CA, Folklife Specialist, Digital Assets Manager, American Folklife Center, Library of Congress and Brooke Wooldridge, Project Coordinator, Digital Library of the Caribbean, Florida International University

**Creating a Matrix for Disaster Mental Health: Building a Research Level Collection**  Presented by Ardis Hanson, USF College of Behavioral and Community Sciences and Claudia J. Dold, University of South Florida Libraries.

**METS Editor & Viewer Tool for Libraries, Archives, Museums, and More**  Presented by Laurie Taylor, Interim Director, lautayl@uflib.ufl.edu and Mark Sullivan, Software Architect, Digital Library Center, Smathers Libraries, University of Florida marsull@uflib.ufl.edu
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| 9:00-10:00 AM | **Bibliothèque et diffusion de la recherche sur les catastrophes naturelles: l’exemple de la revue Etudes Caribéennes** Presented by Anne Pajard, Edition électronique, Service commun de la documentation, Université des Antilles et de la Guyane. La recherche universitaire sur les thématiques liées aux catastrophes naturelles est prioritaire à l'Université des Antilles et de la Guyane (UAG). L'UAG est implantée aux Antilles françaises, territoires vulnérables, menacés par tous les risques naturels à l'exception des avalanches : risques sismiques, cyclones, tsunamis, inondations... Géographes, économistes, mathématiciens (...); nombreux sont les scientifiques de notre université qui travaillent sur les catastrophes naturelles. Dans ses missions traditionnelles, la bibliothèque universitaire accompagne la recherche en constituant et en développant des fonds en adéquation avec les thématiques définies par l'institution. Depuis la fin des années 90, ces missions se sont étendues avec l’arrivée massive des offers d’abonnements électroniques puis avec les différents programmes de numérisation des fonds patrimoniaux. Mais, au-delà de l'accroissement des collections et des politiques documentaires, quel rôle la bibliothèque peut-elle jouer aujourd’hui pour soutenir la recherche sur les questions qui touchent la Caraïbe ? L’édition électronique fait partie de ces nouvelles missions des bibliothèques qui peuvent soutenir la dynamique de recherche de nos territoires et améliorer la communication scientifique. Dès l’origine des mouvements en faveur de l’accès ouvert (open access et open archive), on retrouve des professionnels de la documentation impliqués dans le soutien de ces modes alternatifs de publication. Traditionnellement orientés vers l'accès de tous à la connaissance présent dans les textes fondateurs de la profession, et alors touchés dans leur organisation par les hausses de coûts d’accès aux documents numériques, les bibliothécaires ont pris part à de nombreuses initiatives. Ajoutons à cela que les professionnels de la documentation sont, de longue date des spécialistes de la structuration de l'information (description bibliographique), des formats et normes, de la conservation à long terme et connaissent les rouages de l’analyse bibliométrique. En 2006, le Service commun de la documentation de l'Université des Antilles et de la Guyane a proposé, en lien avec les laboratoires, un projet inédit : la bibliothèque

**Anansesem (Anancy Stories) as Medicine: a Pedagogical-Didactic Approach to be Used in the Curriculum/Educational System, through the cooperation between Instituto Pedagogico Arubano (Aruba's Teachers Training Center) and Biblioteca Nacional di Aruba (The National Library of Aruba)**

Presented by Dr. Mirto Lacle, Linguist and Folklorist, Aruba
jenny_mirto@hotmail.com
Moderator: Ms. Karen LeQuay, University of the West Indies Library
Rapporteur: Ms. Jane Smith, University of Suriname Library

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<td><strong>PANEL: Defining and Hearing the Voices of Catastrophe</strong>  Presented by Dr. Mariaelena Bartesaghi (chair); University of South Florida Department of Communication, Dr. John Barnshaw University of South Florida Department of Sociology and Lynn Letukas, University of Delaware Department of Sociology; Dr. Alison Salloum, University of South Florida School of Social Work; and Dr. Katy Hyer, University of South Florida School of Aging Studies  <strong>What Does &quot;Coordination?&quot; Mean: Understanding Disasters as Social</strong></td>
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Hurricane Katrina, 911, the BP Oil Spill, and H1N1, have all been described as “unnatural disasters” -- events that cannot be separated from social concerns or political interests. In their aftermath, they are accounted for in social terms such as “poor decision making,” “lack of coordination,” and “crisis of leadership,” accounts which do very little to explicate the in the moment interaction and step by step choices of participants that set disaster outcomes in motion. Using a unique data set of nine recorded and transcribed telephone calls between local, state, and federal officials that took place just prior and during Katrina's landfall until loss of communication (from August 25 to August 29, 2005), where officials discussed parish evacuations (as per weather report and contributions by Governor Blanco ), contraflow, opening shelters, when to make announcements, and that FEMA “commodities coming into the state” were “in full swing.” I use discourse analysis to look closely at how “coordination” is accomplished in features of participants’ communication.

Discourse analysis (DA) is an inductive method within the language and social interaction tradition which analyzes talk in interaction and the embeddedness of talk in the social order. It takes talk as consequential: that is, talk accomplishes (or does) social action and it is enacted within a social matrix. DA connects the content and functions of participants’ talk to its implications. I am interested in showing how choices in direct vs indirect communication, accountable vs unaccountable formulations, and the maintenance vs the violation of a pre-set structure in the phone call meetings are all indicative of the situated construction of "coordination" in disaster settings. Specifically, I analyze how risk is accomplished both in strategies of indirect and direct communication. Phone call data from Katrina can thus act as a spring board to develop a model of coordination applicable to other disaster settings, and the starting point for understanding the viability of additional discourse data from interviews and testimony accounts where participants reconstruct "coordination" after the fact to the prevention of disaster.

**Grief and Trauma Intervention with Children after Hurricane Katrina**

Presented by Dr. Alison Salloum, School of Social Work, University of South Florida

**From Construction to Conceptualization: Catastrophe across Three Occasions** by Dr. John Barnshaw and Lynn Letukas

This paper explores the process of developing and refining the conceptualization of catastrophe utilizing the extant literature collected following the Chernobyl nuclear reactor leak, the Indian Ocean tsunami, and the BP oil spill. A catastrophe is different from a disaster in that most or all of a community or area is impacted, many local individuals are unable to undertake
their usual roles, the community undergoes a period of prolonged inoperability, media plays an increasing role in the construction of the public perception of the occasion, and the political arena shifts from a local or regional issue to a national or international issue. The distinction between disaster and catastrophe is not simply an academic one, as national and international policymakers have recently become sensitized to differences between these occasions, and emergency management professionals and policymakers have asserted that more academic research is needed to empirically falsify conceptualization distinctions. This paper offers additional conceptual clarification on catastrophe and emphasizes the benefits of utilizing specialized disaster research collections to access high quality data on catastrophe across social and geographic boundaries.

On Your Own: Nursing Homes’ Experiences Before and During Hurricane Katrina
Dr. Kathryn Hyer, School of Aging Studies, University of South Florida
Moderator: Mrs. Paula Tejada, Charleston School of Law
Rapporteur: Ms. Anne Pajard, Bibliotheque Universite des Antilles et le Guyane

Post-disaster interventions for children need to be easily accessible, address prior and current traumatic events and losses and be easily implemented. One intervention that meets these criteria and also has promising support for its effectiveness is the Grief and Trauma Intervention (GTI) for children. GTI has been tested with children experiencing posttraumatic stress due to witnessing or being a direct victim of violence (often multiple types of violence), death of a loved one (including homicide) and disasters (specifically Hurricane Katrina). Results indicate significant improvements in symptoms of posttraumatic stress, depression, and traumatic grief, problem behaviors, and social support in children who participated in GTI. Implications for implementing GTI in a disaster context will be discussed.

12:00 AM - 1:00 PM
LUNCH BREAK

12:00
DEADLINE TO SUBMIT CANDIDATES TO EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

1:30-2:30
GOSIC at the University of South Florida Libraries: Using Geographic Information Systems to Support Information Access and Collaboration for Disaster Research and Planning
Presented by John Abresch, Assistant Librarian, University of South Florida Library

The Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill which occurred between April 20 and July 15, 2010 off the coast of Louisiana generated a steady stream of information and data exchanges on diverse topics between different individuals, groups, public and private organizations. Much of the information communicated and data
associated with the oil spill was often not easily accessible or was temporary in duration. In response to the information needs of researchers, the University of South Florida Libraries (USF) developed the Gulf Oil Spill Information Center (GOSIC) web site. The GOSIC web site hosts and provides access to information integral to understanding the effects of the Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill upon the human and natural environments of the Gulf of Mexico region. It also integrates a data portal design constructed with ArcGIS geographic information software, which can store spatially defined research data. The web site also facilitates access to relational databases of related information such as documents, images, sound and video media. GOSIC not only hosts information from scientists engaged in primary research, but allows for collaboration, publishing, and discovery of new ideas in oil spill research. The web site adopts an open-access strategy to ensure that researchers around the globe will have access, regardless of location. GOSIC at the USF Library will be a useful tool in preparation and planning for future oil spill crises.

**Digitization Is Not Enough: Digital Archiving for Disaster Preparedness**
presented by Mark V. Sullivan, Digital Library of the Caribbean, University of Florida

Digitization is often lauded as means of preservation for priceless heritage and cultural materials. However, digitization is useless without archiving. Digital archiving standards and practices continue to evolve. As stewards of our cultural heritage, libraries and archives are entrusted to understand these emerging technologies. Archiving materials implies standards and formats that will never decay and is often an active process of continual migration. Metadata standards such as EAD (Encoding Archival Description) for finding guides and EAC’s (Encoding Archival Content) for people and corporate bodies will play a major role in archiving. METS (Metadata Encoding Standards) form the backbone of archiving of digital resource files and are instrumental in validating digital archives. Building upon these standards are international associations which look to certify and validate digital archiving systems. These certifications are more than checks on the software, hardware, or standards compliance. They are a holistic examination of best practices and transparency of operation. While there is not globally recognized certification and no standard has been embraced by all communities, similarities begin to arise when examining the nascent standards and emerging practices. We will review the history of digital archiving, focusing on the major milestones and advancements in both the United States and European archivist groups. Pros and cons of each approach will be provided. Tools for archiving of digital materials will be examined. Finally, recommendations for moving forward with digital archiving and preservation will be provided.

**Moderator:** Ms. Luisola Castillo, Belize National Library Service & Information
COMPanion Corporation, located in Salt Lake City, Utah, was established in 1987. The company is a debt-free company specializing in software to meet the needs of today's libraries. Our software products enhance the Role of Libraries and Archives in Disaster Preparedness, Response and Research. In this workshop we address Software, Technical Support, Search Interface, Backup and Archive Strategies, and much more, and showcase two of our systems.

**Alexandria Library Automation Software:** Alexandria is a library automation system best known for its power and ease-of-use. This program is available for both Macintosh and Windows, single site, distributed union, central union and multi-datastation configurations. You may host it on your site or we would gladly host it for you. While Alexandria may be run as a client-server software solution, it also provides a browser-based interface that makes it accessible from virtually anywhere. Alexandria is a powerful all encompassing library automation system that is currently used by thousands of happy libraries throughout the world.

**Textbook Tracker Asset Management:** Textbook Tracker is a textbook lending system built to handle thousands of copies of textbooks and other assets. Textbook Tracker saves schools and school districts unbelievable amounts of money by tracking and reporting lost and damaged textbooks. By making students, teachers, and schools responsible for lost and damaged textbooks, Textbook Tracker has proven to be a critical money-saving tool for thousands of sites. Textbook Tracker is cross-platform, and is also web-based for easy access.

**WORKSHOP Effective Use of Dropbox as a File Management System, Pt.3**


Prof. Yadira Avendaño-Avendaño, Director of the Civil Rights Library of the Government of Puerto Rico; and Mrs. Jeannette Ramos-Lebrón, Research Assistant/Public Administration Library, University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras Campus.
### Friday 3 June

#### Sub-theme 3

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**Interest Group**  
Chair: Margot Thomas, National Archives Authority of St. Lucia  

**INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES Special Interest Group**  
Chair: Judith Rogers  

**SCHOOL LIBRARIES Special Interest Group**  
Chair: Cindy Jiménez-Vera  

**SPECIAL LIBRARIES Special Interest Group**  
Chair: Almaluces Figuerora  

**NATIONAL AND PUBLIC LIBRARIES Special Interest Group**  
Chair: Astrid Britten, Director, National Library of Aruba  

**RESEARCH IN THE FIELD Special Interest Group**  
Chair: Dr. Luisa Vigo-Cepeda, Graduate School of Information Sciences and Technologies, University of Puerto Rico  
ACURIL’s Caribbean Disaster Commons with Google Sites, being worked out collaboratively as a wiki (This workshop is being developed as a result of the IFLA/ACURIL’s Commons conference held at the University of Puerto Rico, with Ellen Tise and Ardis Hanson, in March 2011, in which President Ardis Hanson along with Luisa Vigo-Cepeda, IFLA 2011 PR Chair, indicated that ACURIL would be developing a Disaster Learning/Research Commons for the Caribbean).  
Presented by Prof. Cindy Jiménez-Vera, Graduate School of Information Sciences and Technologies, University of Puerto Rico/Librarian at Baldwin School; Ms. Yariliz Quiles-Martínez, Research Assistant, and Dr. Luisa Vigo-Cepeda, Professor, Graduate School of Information Sciences and Technologies, University of Puerto Rico.  

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