

APPENDIX 7: Training provided by libraries for their professional law library staff

Category 1: University law school libraries

A dearth of training comes to the North of Ireland.
A mixture of in house and external.
All librarians we hire have already been trained, either by library school, work experience or both. Naturally, we train new staff in how we do things here. I'm a firm believer in professional development and continuing education, so I make opportunities for those activities for all our librarians and even para-professional members of staff.
As law librarian I help, advise, support, provide work experience for information studies students who are interested in pursuing law librarianship as a career and/or are undertaking academic work in this area.
Attendance at conferences and workshops, both domestic and international.
BIALL legal foundations course. EU law - training day.
Both actually - I try to identify courses which will be of use and then try to secure the necessary budget.
Both in-house and external. UG classes are followed by law librarians and technicians. External training throughout the institution.
By deputing him to attend professional development programmes and meetings such as conferences, seminars and conferences organised by regional and national library associations.
By joining a professional law librarian group which gives training to its members on activities related to law.
Courses offered by the university's info tech centre. Staff study with other universities in the province.
External training usually available through our chapter of AALL, SCALL and/or ALA. We also have librarians attend IALL. University also provides in house training for librarians and staff.
I have not had formal training in law librarianship, I mostly learned from a former colleague, plus attending BIALl conference, Lexis / Westlaw user groups, and keeping up with professional articles.
If there are opportunities to apply for external training courses on law librarianship, the law librarians would be given study leave to attend if there are full scholarships. There is no one in house to do extensive training as nobody has a qualification in both librarianship and law. As a result, training is needed so that the current law librarian can train the others.
In house training generally provided for database use. It's generally relevant external training provided by AIB (Italian library association) or by law schools or other juridical institutions courses and conferences.
Information about legal systems, publications and vendor practice in various countries.
In-house training on new information resources and we send our librarians to a variety of training and other continuing education courses.
Learning the job by doing it.

Most of the LIS professionals working in the law library have no qualifications in law librarianship specifically. We have just acquired experience over time and through in-house training. We very much need to be trained in this area to better serve our clients.
National Library conferences.
No personal resources but enough outside offers.
Offer short term workplace practicum placements for library students.
Only myself - I attend BIALL conferences annually.
Our library provides opportunities for both in-house and external courses.
Primarily through attendance at AALL annual meeting and other trainings such as the Innovative User Group meeting.
Professional conferences and workshops (including AALL, Southern California assoc. of law libraries, CALI...).
Provide both in-house training and access to external courses.
Staff receive stipends each year to attend technology and professional development training. The university provides some training courses, but staff may use the stipend outside of the university.
The 3 librarians attend CALL and AALL conferences when possible, as well as participate in other external opportunities.
The library makes relevant external training courses available to all professional staff.
The reference department coordinates training for professional librarians on various subjects: new and updating on e-databases, law library development, research guides and others. Professional librarians participate in law school faculty seminars and institutional professional trainings. Librarians are members of AALL, IALL, ACURIL and others.
The university has a great library network which consists of many libraries. The training courses organized for librarians are organized by the Central Library of the University. Unfortunately there is not special training for law librarians
Through the day-to-day administration of duties.
Training is primarily on the job but librarians are encouraged to engage in professional development activities during the AALL conference and annual programming by the association.
Training of the members of the consortium of legal resource centres and legal information specialists.
Vendor visits and training.
We also send our librarians (and some staff) to outside education programmes.
We are comparatively well funded. Professional law librarians get \$4000 a year for professional development, which may be spent on memberships/conference expenses/online classes etc.
We attend in-house and external courses. We do formal internal mentoring and pay for staff to attend outside events.
We attend the major conferences, webinars etc., anything which helps with their professional development.

We do both in-house and external training.
We fund our librarians for attending professional courses and conferences e.g. AALL, IALL.
We have publishers visit us to provide training onsite. We also attend presentations and demos held by publishers offsite.
We provide both types of training to law librarians through professional webinars, conferences and meetings as well as university and library training.
We rely heavily for training on conferences and webinars.
We send one staff member on an external training course and they are expected to pass on their knowledge to the other staff by writing procedures and/or demonstrating the use of the resource in question.
We support both in-house and external training.
We support in-house training, conference attendance, webinars, and information school lectures and courses for staff.
We support travel to professional meetings (AALL, IALL etc.), continuing legal education programmes and librarian workshops.
We train both in-house and external as required or offered, including conferences.

Category 2: Research institute libraries

Both in-house and external training provided. We also provide training for law librarians from other law libraries, host internships by overseas law librarians, host a visiting fellow in law librarianship, and host Commonwealth Professional Fellows.
Most training is done in-house. If we had a new member of professional staff with no experience of law librarianship we would probably send them on a BIALL course.
We conduct national workshops for librarians and information professionals in Nigeria.

Category 3: Court libraries

Conferences, seminars, exhibitions, book week, workshops.
No training budget for 2013. Attended IALL last year and meeting of UN law librarians. We attend free training given by vendors such as EBSCO info day. We visit other local libraries. Vendors such as Westlaw provide legal research training.
The librarians train the staff members in using various electronic databases and to search in the print media as per requisitions from the courts.
Time restrictions preclude a lot of in-house training so where we can afford it we make use of external courses.
We are heavily involved with ALLA, and there has been no great turnover of staff for many years.
We hold library tour and information sessions for library students studying at regional universities. We provide work placements when possible.
We send one staff member on an external training course and they are expected to pass on their knowledge to the other staff by writing procedures and/or demonstrating the use of the resource in question.

Category 4: Government department libraries

Both in-house and external courses are available. In-house training covers management skills and tax. External courses on library specific topics will be funded by the organisation.
External training courses undertaken where and when possible, but generally it is in-house training.
The Chief Information Specialist and the Information Specialists give presentations and training on law databases etc. to the library staff. The Chief Information Specialist and the Information Specialists attend external training and conferences, for example database providers' trainings, Nordic Law Librarians' Meeting, IALL meetings.
There are occasional situations where both alternatives are valid; we send people for stages and training in Canada, Spain, US on some opportunities, when resources are available

Categories 5 and 6: Law firm libraries and Bar / Law society libraries

<p>There isn't much opportunity for training on our limited budget, however all staff are members of the Scottish Law Librarians Group (SLLG) and are actively encouraged to attend any training. Other than that, training is in-house.</p>
<p>A mixture of in-house and external.</p>
<p>External training courses where budget allows, which is rarely.</p>
<p>Has to be in-house as no course specifically designed for law librarians in the country.</p>
<p>I have started a finding legal resources online training session for new lawyers and staff members.</p>
<p>Internal training seminars each Wednesday on legal topics for general training and learning.</p>
<p>Library works in partnership with professional learning and development on development of training courses regarding content and delivery.</p>
<p>May attend specialised courses and attend conference workshops.</p>
<p>Not just internal -BIALL and external courses as required.</p>