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Library & Information Profession : IFLA

- IFLA founded in 1927 is the leading international body representing the interests of library & information services and their users.
- As the global voice for the profession, IFLA has always been vitally concerned with improving methods, technical means and standards.

IFLA: www.ifla.org

- Membership: 1,700 members including 164 associations, 1113 institutions and 375 non-voting personal & student affiliates, representing 150 countries and all types of libraries
- IFLA's Governing Board is responsible for IFLA's general policy, management and finances : assisted by IFLA Headquarters Staff headed by the Secretary General.

IFLA: Divisions

- The Professional Committee monitors the planning and programming of professional activities carried out by IFLA's 2 types of bodies: professional groups (45 sections organized in 8 divisions) and 6 Core Activities
- Divisions: General Research Libraries, Special Libraries, Libraries Serving the General Public, Bibliographic Control, Collections and Services, Management and Technology, Education & Research and Regional Activities

IFLA: Core Activities

- Action for Development through Libraries Program (ALP)
- Committee on Copyright and other Legal Matters (CLM)
- Free Access to Information and Freedom of Expression (FAIFE)
- IFLA-CDNL Alliance for Bibliographic Standards (ICABS)
- IFLA UNIMARC
- Preservation and Conservation (PAC)

World Library & Information Congress (WLIC)

- Annual forum to assist the professional development of current and potential members and provide opportunities for networking
- Organize WLIC that is efficiently managed, financially beneficial to IFLA and reasonably priced for members.

WLIC 2006 in Seoul

- WLIC 2006: 72nd IFLA General Conference and Council
- Theme: “Libraries: Dynamic Engines for the Knowledge and Information Society”
- The National Organizing Committee worked since 1999 supported by the Korean Government.

WLIC 2006 Program: 18 - 24 August 2006

- Friday 18 August : meetings of Coordinating Board of Divisions
- Saturday 19 August : meetings of Standing Committee of Sections in all Divisions
- Sunday 20 August : opening ceremony, Newcomers Session, 6 concurrent sessions, Exhibition opening
- Monday 21 August :25 sessions

WLIC 2006 Program

- Tuesday 22 August: 27 sessions including poster session (85 posters)
- Wednesday 23 August: 24 sessions
- Thursday 24 August: 8 sessions, Closing and Council meeting
- Friday 25 August: Standing Committee Meetings
- Saturday 26 August: Governing Board meeting

WLIC 2006: Major topics

- World Digital Library Project
- Role of academic libraries in online and blended learning and teaching
- Best practice in document delivery and resource sharing
- Scripts, UNIMARC and UNICODE
- Customer needs: engines of change for government libraries and information centers
- Family literacy: sharing innovative policies, programs

WLIC 2006: Major topics

- LIS Education
- New roles for library associations
- Bibliographic control: current issues and initiatives
- Rare books and manuscripts: old technology, new technology, collecting and describing rare materials
- Free expression: debate

WLIC 2006: Major topics

- Burning issues in copyright and legal matters
- Preservation advocacy and education
- Technology strategies and tools for dynamic information delivery
- Quality in digital reference services
- Library services to disadvantaged persons

WLIC 2006: Major Topics

- Partnerships, cooperation, collaboration eg. NGO- Government Partnership for the development of Korean Libraries and the promotion of reading
- Marketing libraries: onsite and virtual
- Dynamic roles for new librarians
- Libraries: dynamic engines for the knowledge and information society

WLIC 2006: Major topics

- Cataloging partnerships: principles, projects and publishers
- Library buildings and equipment: design implications of libraries
- Campaigns to successfully promote libraries
- Strategic planning tools
- Classification and indexing: interoperability of subject access

WLIC 2006: Major topics

- Evidence-based knowledge management
- International and institutional repositories
- Business models for hybrid collections

WLIC 2007, 2008, 2009

- WLIC 2007: Durban, South Africa, 19-23 August 2007; Theme:- Libraries for the future: progress, development & partnerships
- WLIC 2008: Quebec City, Canada, 10-14 August 2008; Theme:- Libraries without borders: navigating towards global understanding
- WLIC 2008: Milan, Italy

IFLA Strategic Plan 2006-2009

- IFLA pursues its priorities within the framework of the three pillars
- Pillar 1: Society – Libraries and information services serve society by preserving memory, feeding development, enabling education and research, and supporting international understanding and community well being

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- Pillar 2: Profession – As the global voice for libraries and information services and the profession, IFLA has always been vitally concerned with improving methods, technical means and standards

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- Pillar 3: Members – As a membership organization, IFLA serves the interests of its members and draws both its mandate and global reach from them
- This plan establishes the priorities of the IFLA Governing Body for the period 2006-2009 and is intended to guide both its work and that of IFLA's divisions, sections and other activities. It will be reviewed annually by the Governing Board

Direction of Information Professionals: Alex Byrne, President IFLA

- As information professionals we are committed to facilitating access to information for all. We are committed to enabling unrestricted access to information by the peoples to the unbiased provision of information through our libraries and information services.

Our direction – IFLA President

- We know that information access is crucial to addressing the UN Millennium Development Goals and the creation of an information society especially to achieving alleviation of poverty, reduction in disease and infant mortality, and repair of environmental degradation – we have a key role to play by working in partnership with other professional sectors and with governmental and intergovernmental organizations.

Our Challenges: IFLA President

- To influence the new generations of leaders to develop a broad understanding of the issues facing the world and an ethical and compassionate disposition to addressing them
- Support research into the issues and into finding solutions
- How to benefit the broad community and have a commitment to social, cultural and economic development.

Our challenges...

- To help form young minds in schools through the literature, ideas and facts to which we expose the students
- Extend services to facilitate the functioning of government and business
- To provide leadership and contribute to the identity and self knowledge of the nation
- Promote the development of strong libraries and information services, capable staff and influential policies and programs
- Promote information literacy which is crucial to navigation of the information society.

Our Direction and Commitment: IFLA President

- Commitment to the three pillars – society, profession, members – and to our core values
- Concerns on the freedom to know and the ownership of knowledge
- Focussed on the specific concerns of our profession including bibliographic standards, measurement and evaluation, and professional communication.

Our Vision: IFLA President

- Vision of an information society which will truly be for all the peoples. In doing so we promote the harmony and prosperity of our nations and of the international community of nations.

Our Vision: IFLA President

- By applying our knowledge, skills and ethical values as information professionals, we contribute to the development of that information society for all. In our daily work and through the services we provide to our clients, we demonstrate that libraries are the information in action.

Our Direction: PPM

- Revise PPM Strategic Plan in line with IFLA's three pillars
- To plan for: government support and recognition, catalyst for libraries development, librarian education and training, R&D, outreach program, collaboration with other sectors, etc
- Approach: contribution of ideas from librarians from all sectors.

Conclusion

- PPM working with its members and other partners will advance the position of libraries and information services and their capacity to contribute to the development of individuals and communities through access to information and culture.