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MEET SCALES-OKN: THE NEW OPEN PLATFORM FOR FEDERAL COURT INFORMATION AND ANALYSIS

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In early September, I received an unexpected request

Search Software.” The brief email was from law professor Chris Cotropia at the University of Richmond, and mentioned that Roger Skalbeck, director of their law library and a former colleague of mine at Georgetown, had suggested me—in my capacity as a law librarian—as a good test-user of a new platform called SCALES-OKN.

I was unfamiliar with the name, but a visit to the [SCALES-OKN website](#) (and their [YouTube video](#)) quickly informed me of their worthy and ambitious cause, and the value that the project promises to bring the public at large.

I agreed to try it out, and the next day spent nearly an hour on Zoom with Dr. Rachel Adler of the C3 Lab at Northwestern University kicking the proverbial tires of the SCALES-OKN platform, running searches of court records through various

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tially contribute to its development, and promote it as a valuable resource to our communities.

To that end, I reached out to several members of the SCALES-OKN team to get an overview of the project—its history, aims, achievements, and future—to share with readers of *The CRIV Sheet*. Representing a diverse set of specialties and skills, six scholar-developers of SCALES-OKN kindly agreed to present their perspectives through answering a brief set of questions I prepared. I hope you enjoy their insights, and that their passion and vision for this unique project inspire you to check out SCALES-OKN and keep it on your radar.

1. Please describe your role in the conception, development, and operation of the SCALES-OKN project.

Chris Cotropia : I joined the project after its initial conception. I think I was brought on due to my empirical legal scholarship focus and previous work with federal litigation dockets, including my study of patent litigation. I am part of the community support and engagement team at SCALES-OKN, looking at the needs of various communities to access and analyze federal litigation, including the ways SCALES-OKN can be developed to meet those needs. I am also part of the data acquisition and ontology working groups.

Charlotte Alexander : I also joined the SCALES team after the project was already underway. I had done previous work using text analytics to identify important litigation events from the unstructured text of federal



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array of possible situations in each case (e.g., changes of venue, additional complexities introduced by the processes associated with criminal cases, and so on).

LUKI/C3 Lab: We plan to have a semi-open beta release for our lab of computer scientists and AI researchers around the end of the year for the SCALES-OKN in which we work with a data engineering team focused on many aspects of ETL and tagging, and the broader SCALES team includes a host of legal scholars, lawyers, and other domain experts who we collaborate with to fully understand and model the space.

On the second part—the Satyrn platform—our pursuit of automating data science in a cross-dataset and cross-domain way introduces a host of meaningful challenges, from how best to help a non-technical user through the process of data search and analysis to how to provide them with results that are understandable while also surfacing potential issues with the underlying data. Further, the Satyrn model opens the door to the possibility of non-technical users bringing new datasets to the platform for blending with other novel forms of analysis, and one near-term tract of work is set to focus on many of the building blocks in place and user testing to date has validated our core approach, so we are excited about continuing down this path.

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CC: We love to hear from (and work with) those who have questions that need access to federal litigation

4. What is the timeline for completion and full deployment of the SCALES-OKN products and/or services?

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Convergence Accelerator grant. After these 12 months, SCALES-OKN has moved from alpha to beta release, with major improvements in the user interface, PACER docket information parsing and processing, downstream analytics, and core ontology.

Going forward over the next year, we plan to crosswalk our data with other datasets, such as USSC sentencing data and the Federal Judicial Center’s Integrated Database. We are also focused on further improving our litigation events and phases modeling

Our goal is to keep pushing and enriching the SCALES-OKN user interface and data ecosystem throughout the year and, with continued user testing, reach our milestones for a stable and feature-filled public release in summer 2022. As the






BEYOND CRIV: MONITORING DEVELOPMENTS, ISSUES & TRENDS IN LEGAL INFORMATION

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Just as law and technology change on a dime, so too, it seems, does the legal information landscape. Whether we are assisting faculty and students, judges and law clerks, or paralegals and attorneys with legal research; whether we use the legal resources ourselves or provide and instruct others on how to use them; whether the resources we use are in print, electronic, audio, or visual; legal information bombards us at every turn—an ever-present factor in our day-to-day work as legal information professionals.


Through our own publications, the [CRIV Blog](#) and [The CRIV Sheet](#), the members of the Committee on Relations with Information Vendors (CRIV) endeavor to keep our readership informed on the latest developments, trends, and issues facing

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- [Online Discussion Forums](#) – This page helpfully compiles a list of FCIL-related listservs beyond AALL. Some are member-exclusive, but many are open to all. Listserv focus ranges from country



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push that further this year by helping to spread the information and information vendors that you would like word about your CRIV-related resources and programs to highlight, or if you have a committee or member ming. If your SIS, caucus, or chapter has an upcoming who would like to write for us, please reach out. We look event or new publication or resource related to legal information forward to learning and growing alongside you.

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The 114th Annual Meeting & Conference of the American Association of Law Libraries was held virtually July 19-23, 2021. The theme was “Leading with Wisdom & Insight.” In volume 43 no. 1 of [The CRIV Sheet \(June 2021\)](#), CRIV was happy to recommend several programs for this Conference. In this issue, we follow up with program reviews of seven of those recommended programs as part of our CRIV Sheet Summaries. All the reviews are available in [Volume 44 No. 1 \(November 2021\)](#).



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