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Session Title:	Hosted By:	Content Level	Description:
"Trends and Topics in Library Security and Safety: Keeping Staff and Patrons Protected in the New Normal"	Military Community	Intermediate	Cases of workplace violence involving armed perpetrators at libraries can be catastrophic. Recent attacks have heightened the awareness of the need for library employees to follow the national Department of Homeland Security (DHS) protocol: Run - Hide - Fight. Since all employees are in charge of their own sense of security, they need to know what to do, what not to do, and how to protect themselves and others during these life-changing events. Dr. Albrecht uses empowerment over fear to make you feel comfortable about an uncomfortable subject.
The Universe in a Slide of Glass: the History, Preservation, and Data Mining of Astronomical Plates	Physics Astronomy Mathematics Community	Intermediate	Learn about mining data from historical collections, digitizing fragile large-format materials, preservation techniques, and science history, as told through the stories of the glass slides that unlocked the secrets of the universe. From the 1880s - 1990s, astronomers captured images of the night sky on large glass plates, gathering data that fueled our understanding of astronomy, from the discovery of celestial bodies like Pluto to the first evidence that our universe is expanding. These glass plates were more stable than the photographic films available at the time for wide-field imaging, but the plates create unique storage and preservation challenges not found in your average collection. Today, plate collections are beginning to take on a new life, thanks to digitization projects that seek both to capture the high level of detail recorded on the plates and to present the data in a format that's easily accessible to today's astronomers.
Sci-Tech Researchers' Barriers to Publishing – Results of a Survey	Sci-Tech Community	Intermediate	The Pacific Northwest National Laboratory recently did a survey of their research staff to determine what barriers they have when it comes to publishing in the hopes of removing or reducing those issues for them in the future. The presenters will discuss how the survey was designed and deployed as well as the results of the survey.
Transforming Open Science to Open Scholarship	Sci-Tech Community	Fundamental	Science and technology communities have hand-in-hand reshaped their culture and practice, influencing other fields. The principles and values of Open Science are rapidly re-shaping the landscape of scholarship. Here we discuss the past, present, and future of Open Science and its movements and practices (OER, data sharing, and more), and the advent of an Open Scholarship for all, closing the door on institutionalized "closed" scientific practices from the pre-Internet age.
To Infinity and Beyond Medicine: Librarian Experiences With Systematic Reviews Across the Disciplinary Spectrum	Sci-Tech Community	Intermediate	An established research method within medicine, the systematic review (SR) is now being adopted broadly across disciplines. A panel of subject specialist librarians from varying disciplines will share their their lessons learned in providing a range of SR services to researchers. From the novice to the seasoned expert, these panelists will speak to various levels of service engagement and the unique challenges they face in their disciplines in learning and teaching about this rigorous research method.
Data.census.gov: The New Source for Vital Data on Your Community	Social Sciences & Humanities Community	Intermediate	This past year, the U.S. Census Bureau retired the long-standing American FactFinder site and formally launched data.census.gov, the new portal to access Census data. This new site is the go-to resource for data from the 2018 American Community Survey, 2017 Economic Census, and the 2020 Census. In this session, participants will learn how to access tables, maps, and profiles using multiple search methods. We will also share tips and tricks and demonstrate how to download data, customize your table view, and share your results.
Surviving the Challenge: Project Management Tools and Techniques to Select Your Next Big System	Social Sciences & Humanities Community	Fundamental	Evaluating library technologies can feel overwhelming. Open source or proprietary? Cloud-hosted or local installation? Which vendor to choose, when they all say they're the best? This session will help reduce that anxiety by showing you project management techniques for evaluating and selecting library technologies and the vendors who support them. You'll learn how to break large projects into smaller chunks, focus on documentation to reduce miscommunication and missteps, and hold both vendors and team members accountable for deliverables. In the end, whether you're selecting a tool for your repository, catalog, finding aids, digital preservation, or exhibits, you'll make sure that your needs, and those of your users, are being met.
Data for Civic Good: How Libraries and Local Governments Are Working Together to Make Community Data More Accessible	Social Sciences & Humanities Community	Intermediate	Civic Switchboard is an IMLS-funded initiative that aims to develop the capacity of academic and public libraries to help individuals discover and analyze data about their local communities. The program was founded on the belief that libraries are key actors in civic open data ecosystems. Libraries serve as repositories of data, offer workshops and resources to help users manipulate data, and host community programs where individuals often discuss issues that affect their local neighborhoods. This session will explore two data initiatives in Charlotte, North Carolina, and Houston, Texas, that were funded through the Civic Switchboard Field Project Awards in 2019. In Charlotte, a cross-sector collaborative has built an open data platform to better understand systemic barriers to equity and opportunity in the region and develop solutions toward improved outcomes for area residents. In Houston, a partnership between the Fondren Library and Kinder Institute at Rice University is conducting data literacy training for nonprofit organizations to help them better serve their communities.



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Revealing and Banishing Bias in Taxonomies	Taxonomy Community	Fundamental	What does it mean to have a biased taxonomy? Are your terms appropriate for your market or country? Are your terms outdated? Are they gender-neutral when possible or do they include all gender possibilities? Should every taxonomy be reviewed for all kinds of bias? Participating on this panel are taxonomists and other experts who have experience finding, understanding, and banishing bias. Hear how, as information professionals, we can recognize and correct biased terminology, definitions, and relationships within and around the taxonomies we manage.
Challenges in Building Healthcare and Medical Taxonomies: Case Studies	Taxonomy Community	Intermediate	This Case Study session discusses taxonomies within the healthcare and medical subject areas/industries including the Berklee Music & Health Institute, American College of Physicians (ACP), and the American Society of Clinical Oncology (ASCO). Participants will learn about how these resources started (with ideas and advice on how to start something similar) and will touch on how some have been updated with recent events (COVID). They will also learn from the shared challenges which include, but certainly are not limited to, cross-disciplinary considerations, different audiences for the same resource, blockers in gathering sufficient user input, system limitations, and design issues that need to be considered for both internal and external users.
Reference Rodeo and The Data Collection Connection	Transportation Community	Intermediate	Join a panel of experienced data collection experts as they discuss their research and the various tools they use to collect information and evaluate the impact of special libraries and information services. Learn to use data to provide evidenced based services and enhance the service you already provide by understanding the needs of your clients, patrons and served community. Hear about how information service has an impact on researchers. The panel will discuss reference tracking services and look at open access resources that can help you gather these statistics in your own library, then provide foundation level ideas and resources to plan improvements for your users based on tracking and data.