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2019 Digital Scholarship Institute

Monday, March 11
  9:00-10:00 Coffee klatch
  10:00-11:30 Lecture: project management
  11:30-12:00 Break
  12:00-1:30 Lunch with Kristina Neumann, Assistant Professor of History
  1:30-5:00 Individual consultations with Claude Willan
    3:00 Andrea Malone, humanities librarian

Tuesday, March 12
  9:00-10:00 Coffee klatch
  10:00-11:30 Lecture: building a corpus and finding data
  11:30-12:00 Break
  12:00-1:30 Lunch with Anne Washington, metadata specialist
  1:00-5:00 Work time; Wenli Gao, data librarian "office hours"
    3:00 Emily Deal, English librarian

Wednesday, March 13
  9:00-10:00 Coffee klatch
  10:00-11:30 Roundtable discussion of projects
  11:30-12:00 Break
  12:00-1:30 Lunch with David Mazzella, Associate Professor of English
  1:30-4:00 Work time; Anne Washington "office hours"

Thursday, March 14
  9:00-10:00 Coffee Klatch
  10:00-11:30 Lecture: theory and practice of data visualization
  11:30-12:00 Break
  12:00-1:30 Lunch with TBD
  1:30-5:00 Work time

Friday, March 15
  9:00-10:00 Coffee klatch
  10:00-11:30 Lecture: open scholarly practice and publishing
  11:30-12:00 Break
  12:00-1:30 Lunch with Santi Thompson (data storage and re-use)
  2:00 - Discussion: wrap-up, feedback, and next steps

Code of conduct

UH Libraries and the Digital Research Commons (DRC) are committed to creating and supporting **inclusive, diverse, and equitable** communities of practice. We strive to be a welcoming organization and the focal point for a digital research culture that is anti-oppression, recognizes intersectionalities, and works compassionately across difference. We know that the best problem-solving and critical thinking happens when people with a wide array of experiences and perspectives come together to work in comfort and safety as peers. **We therefore expect participants in the DRC community to help create thoughtful and respectful environments where that interaction can take place.**

How to Be

The DRC is dedicated to providing collaborative and conference experiences that are free from all forms of harassment, and inclusive of all people. Small actions you can take will help us meet this goal. For instance, we suggest: listening as much as you speak and remembering that colleagues may have expertise you are unaware of; encouraging and yielding the floor to those whose viewpoints may be under-represented in a group; using welcoming language; accepting critique graciously and offering it constructively; giving credit where it is due; seeking concrete ways to make physical spaces and online resources more universally accessible; and staying alert, as Active Bystanders, to the welfare of those around you.

Likewise, it is important to understand the range of behaviors that may constitute harassment. Harassment can include unwelcome or offensive verbal comments or nonverbal expressions related to: age; appearance or body size; employment or military status; ethnicity; gender identity or expression; individual lifestyles; marital status; national origin; physical or cognitive ability; political affiliation; sexual orientation; race; or religion. Harassment can also include use of sexual and/or discriminatory images in public spaces (including online); deliberate intimidation; stalking; following; harassing photography or recording; sustained disruption of talks or other events; bullying behavior; inappropriate physical contact; and unwelcome sexual attention.

Sexual, discriminatory, or potentially triggering language and imagery is generally inappropriate for any DRC event. However, this policy is not intended to constrain responsible scholarly or professional discourse and debate. We welcome engagement with difficult topics, done with respect and care.

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