



Thursday, June 4, 2026

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Agenda

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- 9:00 AM** **Registration Check-In | Continental Breakfast**
1962 Room, College Center at Crozier-Williams
- 10:00 AM** **Welcome Remarks:** Connecticut College President Andrea E. Chapdelaine and Matt Gardzina, Vice President for Information Services and College Librarian, Connecticut College
1962 Room, College Center at Crozier-Williams (Available via Livestream)
- 10:15 AM** **BLC Updates**
Charlie Barlow, Executive Director, BLC
1962 Room, College Center at Crozier-Williams (Available via Livestream)
- 11:00 AM** **Break**
- 11:15 AM** **Session 1** (see [Session 1 Schedule](#))
Blaustein Humanities Center and Charles E. Shain Library
- 12:00 PM** **Lunch**
1962 Room, College Center at Crozier-Williams
- 1:00 PM** **Session 2** (see [Session 2 Schedule](#))
Blaustein Humanities Center and Charles E. Shain Library
- 1:45 PM** **Break**

- 2:15 PM** **Session 3** (see [Session 3 Schedule](#))
Blaustein Humanities Center and Charles E. Shain Library
- 3:00 PM** **Break**
- 3:30 PM** **Session 4:** BLC Community Meetings and Tours (see [Session 4 Schedule](#))
Blaustein Humanities Center and Charles E. Shain Library
- 4:15 PM** **Break**
- 4:30 PM** **Session 5:** BLC Community Meetings (see [Session 5 Schedule](#))
Blaustein Humanities Center
- 5:15 PM** **End of Day**
- 5:30 PM** **BLC Leads Alumni Mixer**
Humphrey's, College Center at Crozier-Williams

Session 1 Schedule

- 11:15-11:35** **Presentation: *Adding Institutional Value Through Simple Bibliometric Analysis: Tools for Busy Librarians***
Presenter: *Samantha Porter, Scholarly Communications Librarian, MBLWHOI Library*
- As it becomes ever more crucial for institutions to demonstrate their value and impact, librarians are uniquely positioned to offer strategic support through bibliometric analysis. By applying basic bibliometric techniques, librarians can support strategic decision-making, contribute to institutional evaluations, and enhance visibility of local research output. At the same time, we are increasingly asked to do more with less in our libraries - both with staff time and budgets. This presentation explores options of accessible and freely available tools to generate meaningful insights into research trends, collaboration networks, and research impact.
- Location:** Room 203, Blaustein Humanities Center
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- 11:15-12:00** **Panel: *Scaling Workflows Together: The BLC Network Zone Update***
Panelists: *Julie Adamo, Director, Collection Strategies and Acquisitions, Middlebury College; Amanda Fairchild, Library Assistant/Electronic and Continuing Resources, Wesleyan University; Fred Folmer, Director Library Collections, Access and Discovery, Connecticut College; Joe Frawley, Systems & Technical Services Librarian, Connecticut College; Marc Hoffeditz, Deputy Director, BLC; Lorraine McKinney, Acquisitions & Collection Services Supervisor, Connecticut College; Lori Stethers, Systems/ Emerging Technologies Librarian, Wesleyan University*
- Join this panel for an update on the BLC's Network Zone: what we accomplished this year and where we're headed. We'll report our progress on developing shared staffing, cataloging and discovery workflows; centralizing management of e-resources; making decisions with shared analytics; and creating documentation. We'll also discuss our plans for the coming year and beyond to take advantage of central staffing, achieve time savings for member libraries, and develop solutions at scale. Attendees will take away a clear picture of the Network Zone's

value and vision, along with a greater understanding of how its shared infrastructure might benefit their library.

Location: Ernst Common Room, Blaustein Humanities Center

11:15-12:00 **Workshop: *Basic Book Repairs***

Facilitator: *Natalie Granados, Conservator, UConn Library*

In this workshop, the instructor will demonstrate how to reinforce the folds of bifolios such as endpapers (guarding) and how to re-attach pages back in place (tip-ins and hinge-ins). We will discuss the types of tools and materials needed and the instructor will share a list of conservation supplies and vendors. If time allows, a demonstration on how to tighten the hinges of worn books to prevent the sagging of the text block will also be performed.

Location: Hood Dining Room, Blaustein Humanities Center

11:15-12:00 **Panel: *Whose Archive Is It Anyway? AI, Power, and the Future of Post-Custodial Practice***

Panelists: *Jenifer Bartle, Director of Library Collections, Wellesley College; Christina Bleyer, Associate Vice President of Libraries and Digital Learning and Director of Special Collections and Archives, Trinity College; Amanda Matava, Head of Digital Asset Management, Trinity College*

This presentation offers an update on the Lloyd Best Archives Project, a post-custodial archival partnership centered on preserving and providing access to materials that remain in Trinidad and Tobago. It will highlight project progress, current workflows, and the role of collaboration in sustaining community-centered stewardship. The presentation will then explore how JSTOR Seeklight might support description, discovery, and access within this project. In doing so, it asks a set of urgent questions: Does AI-enhanced discovery compromise the premises of post-custodial archiving? Does it diminish intellectual control over archival materials? And under what conditions, if any, should AI be used in post-custodial archival practice?

Location: Room 210, Blaustein Humanities Center

11:15-12:00 **Presentation: *BLC HRM Licensing Activity & Workflow Survey 2025: Process and Results***

Presenters: *Steve Smith, Associate University Librarian for Collections & Discovery, University of Massachusetts, Boston; Laura Sobel, Assistant Professor and the Electronic Resources and Acquisitions Librarian, University of Vermont; Susan Swogger, Associate Professor and Head of Collections Development, Analysis and Strategy, University of Vermont*

This session will focus on the results and analysis of outcomes for the BLC HRM Licensing Activity & Workflow Survey completed in 2025.

These results create a window into our licensing activities and interests as a group, as well as providing data to inform ongoing work by others in the BLC to develop a shared model. The session will provide an opportunity for discussion and sharing of current workflow practices amongst members.

Location: Room 201, Blaustein Humanities Center

11:15-12:00 **Roundtable: *Engaging First-Year Students: Innovative Programs and Collaborative Strategies for Academic Libraries***

Facilitators: *Kathleen O'Donovan, Student Engagement Librarian, and Jessica McCullough, Director Research Support and Curricular Technology, Connecticut College*

Join us for a collaborative roundtable exploring effective approaches to first-year student engagement in academic libraries. As institutions increasingly recognize the critical role libraries play in student success, we'll share innovative programs, discuss challenges, and exchange practical strategies. We invite colleagues to discuss their own successful programs, cross-campus collaborations, and lessons learned. This session offers an opportunity to build connections, gather fresh ideas, and collectively strengthen our impact on first-year student retention, information literacy, and library engagement.

Location: Room 205, Blaustein Humanities Center

11:15-12:00 **Workshop: *Envisioning Futures: Empowering Our Communities Through Zine-making and Oral History Workshops***

Facilitators: *Joanna Gray, Student Success Librarian, and Gabby Womack, Student Success Librarian, Tufts University*

As the U.S. government erases identities and whitewashing history, information professionals are racing to preserve our collective memory. In

our haste, we may miss opportunities to show everyday people how they can help. Oral histories and zines are liberating practices that help community members learn to safeguard their stories. This workshop will walk participants through an oral history and zine-making activity. The presenters will share how they connected patrons with pertinent tools, framed these practices through identity-based programming, and invites participants to discuss how they would reuse or modify this community preservation opportunity.

Location: Room 208, Blaustein Humanities Center

11:15-12:00 **Presentation: *Explore Your Leadership Path: BLC Leads Pathways Info Session***

Presenter: *Cate Harriman, Program Manager of Learning and Development, BLC*

Are you thinking about leadership, or even simply about your professional journey? Join us to learn more about BLC Leads Pathways, a program designed for early-career and established professionals and support staff who are curious about leadership and eager to grow their skills, confidence, and impact. Whether you're new to the field (fewer than five years of experience) or working in a support role and looking to expand your influence, this program offers a pathway to develop your leadership identity and navigate your organization more effectively. This information session will provide an overview of the BLC Leads Pathways experience, including its collaborative learning model, peer-to-peer engagement, and focus on building foundational leadership skills. We'll also review the application process for the upcoming cycle and provide guidance to help you prepare. The session will conclude with a Q&A, giving you the opportunity to ask questions and determine if BLC Leads Pathways is the right next step for your professional journey.

Location: Charles Chu Asian Art Reading Room, Charles E. Shain Library

11:15-12:00 **Poster Session: *A "How to" Guide to Digitizing with the Internet Archive***

Presenter: *Tim Bigelow, Northeast Regional Digitization Manager, Internet Archive*

This poster session will present a basic overview on how the digitization process works at the Internet Archive, how to sign on, and answer any questions.

Location: Library Living Room, Charles E. Shain Library

11:15-12:00 Charles E. Shain Library Tour

Tour Guide: *Emily Aylward, Manager of Access Services, Connecticut College*

Please note this tour is capped at 20 participants.

Meeting Location: Lobby, Charles E. Shain Library

11:40-12:00 Presentation: *Learning by Listening: UX Lessons from Talk-Back Boards*

Presenters: *Kristin Dhabolt, Web Content Manager, University of New Hampshire Library and Elizabeth Fowler, User Engagement & Student Success Librarian and Assistant Professor, University of New Hampshire*

Talk-Back Boards – public prompts placed in library spaces that invite anonymous, informal student responses – can be effective, low-tech UX tools. This session explores how one academic library uses Talk-Back Boards to gather real-time feedback, strengthen student belonging, and inform program and service decisions. Through practical examples and lessons learned, participants will see how visible communication can bring student priorities to light and support responsive, participatory user experience work.

Location: Room 203, Blaustein Humanities Center

Session 2 Schedule

1:00-1:20

Presentation: *Professional Development Workshops for Library Student Assistants*

Presenters: *Patricia Lombardi, Assistant Director of Library Collections; Lorraine McKinney, Acquisitions and Collection Services Supervisor; Jana Pietrzyk, Interlibrary Loan Specialist, Connecticut College*

This professional development program empowers students to view their work through a professional lens; through mentorship from librarians, they transform daily library operations into a suite of transferable skills—such as technical troubleshooting and collaborative problem-solving—ready-made for their post-graduation resumes.

Through quarterly workshops, students move beyond basic workflows to master complex information literacy, navigate the intricacies of physical and digital collections, and gain high-level technical skills. By the end of the program, student assistants will be able to articulate how their interlibrary loan experience has cultivated essential competencies in critical thinking, technological proficiency, and collaborative problem-solving, effectively translating their library work into competitive assets for their future professional lives.

Location: Room 203, Blaustein Humanities Center

1:00-1:45

Panel: *Exploring Article Galaxy Scholar: An Alternative Way to Provide Articles*

Panelists: *Fred Folmer, Director Library Collections, Access and Discovery, Connecticut College; Rebecca Gerber, Electronic Resources Librarian, Lamar Soutter Library, UMass Chan Medical School; Anne Langley, Dean, UConn Library; Sara Pike, Associate Librarian, Library / Technical Services, University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth; Anna Shields, E-resources Librarian, Williams College; Jane Strudwick, Head of Acquisitions & Discovery, UConn Library; Laurie Taylor, Associate University Librarian for Collections & Discovery, UConn Library*

In this panel session, presenters from different types of institutions will share their experiences using Article Galaxy Scholar (AGS) to deliver content to users at the point of need. Presenters will each briefly share

their institutional experiences and goals (covering internal and external processes, communication, and staffing) for how they are using AGS. The majority of the time will be for questions and discussion. The audience is asked to please bring any questions they may have.

Location: Ernst Common Room, Blaustein Humanities Center

1:00-1:45

Panel: *Navigating Change: Proven Strategies for Successful Change Management*

Panelists: *Emily Aylward, Manager of Access Services, Connecticut College; Nicole Santiago, Manager of Research Services, Boston Public Library; Abby Walsh, Head of Social Work Library, Boston College*

Change is constant in libraries. Whether moving libraries or collections, transforming organizational systems or cultures, introducing new policies or procedures, or adopting or adapting to emerging technologies, change management is part of our daily reality. Navigating these changes can be daunting, and it's easy to feel overwhelmed. Join us for an honest discussion about challenges, proven strategies, and practical experiences for successfully leading change in our institutions.

Location: Room 210, Blaustein Humanities Center

1:00-1:45

Presentation: *Expanding Discovery Through GenAI Environments*

Presenter: *Michael Ward, Director, Library Technology & Discovery Services, Boston University Libraries*

Boston University Libraries and our central IS&T have been collaborating on integrations between library search tools and the university genAI platform (TerrierGPT). In this session we'll cover the motivations behind these efforts, demonstrate use cases, and discuss how these kinds of integrations – when combined with our library web content – can help us reclaim agency in discovery of library materials and specialized help resources.

Location: Room 201, Blaustein Humanities Center

1:00-1:45

Presentation: *Future Pathways for Metadata and Resource Sharing: An Update on the Work of the Metadata Sharing Futures Working Group*

Presenter: *Molly Dupere, Resource Sharing Librarian, Northeastern University; Alison Harris, Metadata Services Librarian, Tufts University;*

Soojeong Herring, Metadata Manager, Northeastern University Library;
Nathan Mealey, Associate University Librarian for Discovery and Access,
Wesleyan University

In this session, members of the Metadata Sharing Futures Working Group will describe the results of their work to-date and the scenarios around which they are planning, and seek input from the audience to help guide the latter stages of the project.

Location: Room 205, Blaustein Humanities Center

1:00-1:45

Roundtable: *Building AI Literacy Together: A Roundtable for Sharing Strategies and Experiences*

Facilitator: *Lori Looney, Research and Data Librarian, Connecticut College*

As AI tools become increasingly prevalent in higher education, many institutions are exploring whether or how to incorporate AI literacy into information literacy instruction. This roundtable invites BLC members to share their experiences, including what has worked, what has not, and what questions remain. Whether you're just starting out or have already launched AI literacy initiatives, join us for an open, collegial discussion. Together, we'll explore strategies, resources, and potential collaborations to support our students and communities in navigating the evolving AI landscape. Participants are encouraged to bring a brief example of an AI literacy activity, lesson, or challenge from their own institution to share with the group.

Location: Room 208, Blaustein Humanities Center

1:00-1:45

Workshop: *Cultivating Your Secret Garden: A Refuge From Pervasive Algorithmic Tides*

Facilitator: *Khyle Hannan, Entrepreneurship Program Manager, Northeastern University Library*

Our modern digital life can be often summed up in one word - exasperating. We've been set adrift on a sea of algorithmically-determined content intended specifically for us, itself the fruit of incessant data harvesting. Reduced to a node in some big tech firm's social graph, we're provided a bottomless supply of content selected to farm us for engagement. Given the circumstances, it's no surprise our devices regularly make us feel exhausted & downcast. Join

this workshop where you'll learn how to create your secret garden of safe content you can retreat to and briefly escape our contemporary digital world.

Location: Room 213, Blaustein Humanities Center

1:00-1:45

Panel: *Advancing Your Leadership Journey: Inside the BLC Leads Experience*

Panelists: *Adam Cassell, Head of Reference, Outreach, and Instruction, University of Massachusetts, Boston; Tess Grynoch, Manager of Research Services, Brandeis University; Cate Harriman, Program Manager of Learning and Development, BLC; Amanda Izenstark, Professor, Reference & Instructional Design Librarian, University of Rhode Island; Erica Schattle, Senior Associate Director, Tisch Library, Tufts University*

Curious about BLC Leads? Join a panel of BLC Leads alumni for a candid conversation about BLC's signature leadership development program. This panel will offer an inside look at the experience, from program structure and time commitment to the skills and connections participants gain. Designed for those considering applying to the 2027 program, this session will help you understand what to expect and how to determine if BLC Leads is the right next step for your leadership journey.

Location: Charles Chu Asian Art Reading Room, Charles E. Shain Library

1:00-1:45

Workshop: *Zine-Making Social*

Facilitator: *Kathleen O'Donovan, Student Engagement Librarian, Connecticut College*

At the Zine-Making Social, you're invited to unwind, make zines, and spark conversations with colleagues from across campuses. Bring your ideas and enjoy a relaxed, hands-on way to build community and share inspiration.

Location: Library Living Room, Charles E. Shain Library

1:00-1:45

Connecticut College Arboretum Native Plant Collection Tour

Tour Guide: *Scott D'Agostino, Assistant Director, Connecticut College Arboretum*

Established in 1931, the Connecticut College Arboretum's Native Plant Collection contains a total of 2,427 accessioned plants, including 353 taxa with 1,039 trees, 1,353 shrubs and 35 woody vines native to

eastern North America and hardy in southeastern Connecticut. This tour will be outdoors on grass and unpaved walkways. Please wear appropriate footwear and dress for the weather. Please note this tour is capped at 30 participants.

Meeting Location: Entrance of Charles E. Shain Library

1:00-1:45

Special Collections Exhibit: *Conn College History and Student Life*

Facilitator: *Benjamin Panciera, Ruth Rusch Sheppe '40 Director of Special Collections and Archives, Linda Lear Center for Special Collections & Archives, Connecticut College*

Location: Linda Lear Center for Special Collections & Archives, Charles E. Shain Library

1:25-1:45

Presentation: *Navigating OER Support Without Drowning in AI*

Presenters: *Lydia Burrage-Goodwin, Open Scholarship & Institutional Repository Librarian, and Christine Moynihan, Scholarly Communications, Data, and Affordable Learning Librarian, University of Massachusetts, Boston*

Do you feel overwhelmed thinking about how to address AI use with Open Educational Resources? Us too! Hear from UMB Healey Librarians about what experiences they have had with faculty using OER and AI, which led them to develop ethics guidelines to support librarians who work with faculty authors. Attendees will learn about creating an AI use statement for OERs, using AI transparency logos, and applying open licenses to fully AI generated content as well as OER adaptations. Come away with some real-life examples of AI use with OERs and ideas on how to guide and support faculty.

Location: Room 203, Blaustein Humanities Center

Session 3 Schedule

- 2:15-2:25** **Lightning Talk: *Candidate Dinners: In Poor Taste***
Presenter: *Jill Livingston, Associate University Librarian for Academic Services, and Lynne Stahl, Humanities & Interdisciplinary Studies Librarian, Wesleyan University*
What do we gain from dinners with job candidates, and at what cost? Seemingly anodyne topics of conversation as well as culturally inflected choices and behaviors candidates display at meals often become information used in their evaluation. Do you think you can separate a candidate's "performance" at dinner from job-related knowledge, skills, and attributes? Come to this candidate dinner simulation to explore how both positive and negative bias can creep into this traditional rite of hiring.
Location: Room 213, Blaustein Humanities Center
- 2:15-2:35** **Presentation: *Digital Bookplates at Connecticut College***
Presenter: *Joe Frawley, Systems & Technical Services Librarian, Connecticut College*
Discover how Connecticut College modernized its donor recognition by replacing physical bookplates with digital equivalents. Learn the "why" and "how" behind this transition to a more efficient and visible system for gift/endedowed fund acquisitions.
Location: Room 203, Blaustein Humanities Center
- 2:15-3:00** **Connecticut College Campus Tour**
Tour Guide: *Bailey Rodgers, Linda Lear Librarian for Special Collections, Connecticut College*
Meeting Location: Lobby, Charles E. Shain Library
- 2:15-3:00** **Panel: *BLC's Model License Taskforce: Our Journey Thus Far***
Panelists: *Rebecca Gerber, Electronic Resources Librarian, University of Massachusetts, Chan Medical School; Marc Hoffeditz, Deputy Director, BLC; Matthew Person, Technical Services Coordinator, MBLWHOI Library; Sara Pike, Associate Librarian, Library / Technical Services, University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth; Denis Shannon, Electronic and Continuing Resources Librarian,*

Wesleyan University; Laura Sobel, Assistant Professor and the Electronic Resources and Acquisitions Librarian, University of Vermont; Lynette Vargas, Scholarly Resources Licensing Librarian, Boston College

This session will explore the work of BLC's Model License Taskforce, a working group charged to develop an official BLC Model License that represents the most important terms for a strategic and values-based negotiation, drawn from member expertise and rooted in shared values. Following an introductory presentation discussing the background of the taskforce and BLC's Licensing & Content program area, this session will feature a panel of taskforce members to discuss the process thus far, the local priorities that guide their own licensing work, and the challenges of developing model language to represent BLC's diverse membership.

Location: Ernst Common Room, Blaustein Humanities Center

2:15-3:00

Presentation: *Making the Most of Alma Reserves: Challenges, Changes & Efficiency*

Presenters: *Emily Aylward, Manager of Access Services; Patricia Lombardi, Assistant Director of Library Collections; Lorraine McKinney, Acquisitions and Collection Services Supervisor; Heather Rogers, Circulation Specialist, Connecticut College*

Collections, Systems, and Access Services at Connecticut College collaborated to overhaul their course reserves process to meet the following goals: Increase discoverability for users, increase efficiency and engagement by including more staff in the process, and streamline the systems processes. We experimented with different forms for faculty use, created much-needed documentation, and leveraged the capabilities of the ILS to create a more efficient process that all staff can participate in. We'll discuss the challenges we faced, the specific changes we made, including our use of Alma Reserves, and what we're looking forward to.

Location: Room 210, Blaustein Humanities Center

2:15-3:00

Presentation: *Evaluating AI Tools in Library Databases: A Practical Approach*

Presenters: *Susan Chatham, Research and Instruction Librarian, and Kimberly Rinaldo, Electronic Resources and Systems Librarian, Trinity College*

Over the summer and winter, Trinity College librarians conducted a comprehensive review of the new AI features made available in major subscription databases to assess their suitability for patron use and determine how to address them during instruction sessions. In this presentation we will detail our evaluation process and criteria, share our assessments of the tools reviewed, discuss lessons learned, and outline our future steps. Attendees will leave with practical suggestions on how to conduct their own AI tool review and a better sense of how these tools may impact the research process.

Location: Room 201, Blaustein Humanities Center

2:15-3:00 **Roundtable: *Let's Talk Data: BLC Coordination on Data Literacy and Research***

Facilitators: *Tricia Boucher, Assistant Professor, Social Sciences Librarian, University of New Hampshire; Sarah Hunter, Data and Social Sciences Librarian, Smith College; Andrew Lopez, Research Support Librarian, Connecticut College*

Do you help researchers locate, store, or otherwise manage data? This roundtable is an opportunity for BLC members to discuss their experiences providing data services – and consider the possible ways a data-focused BLC Data Community of Interest could improve our collective ability to provide user-centered research data support. There are so many data sources to discuss, such as ICPSR, Census data, the American National Election Studies (ANES), to name a few. Which are important to your job? And what are your best practices to share? Let's talk!

Location: Room 205, Blaustein Humanities Center

2:15-3:00 **Panel: *Creating a Culture of Mentorship: Inside BLC Mentors***

Panelists: *Julie Adamo, Director, Collection Strategies and Acquisitions, Middlebury College; Joanna Gray, Student Success Librarian, Tufts University ; Cate Harriman, Program Manager of Learning and Development, BLC; Soojeong Herring, Metadata Manager, Northeastern University Library; Nathan Mealey, Associate University Librarian for Discovery & Access, Wesleyan University*

Interested in building meaningful professional connections through mentorship? Join participants from the BLC Mentors program for a panel discussion on how mentorship can support your growth, expand your

network, and deepen your engagement within the BLC community. Panelists will share their experiences as mentors and mentees, offering insight into the structure of the program, the relationships they've built, and the impact it has had on their professional journeys. Whether you're considering joining as a mentor or mentee, this session will help you understand what to expect and how to get involved.

Location: Charles Chu Asian Art Reading Room, Charles E. Shain Library

2:40-3:00

Presentation: *Transforming Cataloging Workflows at Boston Public Library with Snapicat, a New Tool Using the WorldCat Metadata API*

Presenters: *Jay Colbert, Special Projects Cataloger, and Mike Williams, Cataloging and Processing Manager, Boston Public Library*

Boston Public Library (BPL) has developed Snapicat, a tool which harnesses the WorldCat Metadata API to allow catalogers to iteratively batch-search bibliographic data stored in spreadsheets against standard WorldCat indexes to identify and retrieve the best matching OCLC records. Snapicat has extended our ability to catalog collections too big for typical book-in-hand workflows through upskilling our department and collaborating with non-cataloger data entry partners. Learn how BPL has incorporated Snapicat into multiple workflows relevant to academic and public libraries alike to achieve significant at-scale outcomes for our collections.

Location: Room 203, Blaustein Humanities Center

Session 4 Schedule

- 3:30-4:15** **Connecticut College Campus Tour**
Tour Guide: *Lorraine McKinney, Acquisitions & Collection Services Supervisor, Connecticut College*
Meeting Location: Lobby, Charles E. Shain Library
- 3:30-4:15** **Connecticut College Arboretum Native Plant Collection Tour**
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Meeting Location: Entrance of Charles E. Shain Library
- 3:30-4:15** **Community Meeting:** Resource Sharing COI
Location: Ernst Common Room, Blaustein Humanities Center
- 3:30-4:15** **Community Meeting:** Metadata & Resource Management COI
Location: Room 205, Blaustein Humanities Center
- 3:30-4:15** **Community Meeting:** BIPOC Caucus
Location: Room 211, Blaustein Humanities Center
- 3:30-4:15** **Community Meeting:** Senior Managers COP
Location: Room 208, Blaustein Humanities Center
- 3:30-4:15** **Community Meeting:** Licensing COI
Location: Room 213, Blaustein Humanities Center

3:30-4:15

Community Meeting: Archives & Special Collections COI

Location: Linda Lear Center for Special Collections & Archives, Charles E. Shain Library

Session 5 Schedule

- 4:30-5:15** **Community Meeting:** Heads of Resource Management
Location: Ernst Common Room, Blaustein Humanities Center
- 4:30-5:15** **Community Meeting:** BLC Directors
Location: Room 201, Blaustein Humanities Center
- 4:30-5:15** **Community Meeting:** Teaching and Instruction COI
Location: Room 203, Blaustein Humanities Center
- 4:30-5:15** **Community Meeting:** LGBTQIA+ Caucus
Location: Room 205, Blaustein Humanities Center
- 4:30-5:15** **Community Meeting:** Network Zone Discovery COP
Location: Room 211, Blaustein Humanities Center
- 4:30-5:15** **Community Meeting:** Business COI
Location: Room 208, Blaustein Humanities Center
- 4:30-5:15** **Community Meeting:** Health Sciences COI
Location: Room 213, Blaustein Humanities Center