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Please tell us in about 100 words a bit about your professional experience and how you hope to contribute to the work and collaboration at "BiblioNews-Cambridge."		
Aaronson, Lauren	89	I'm a freelance writer and a graduate student in library science. I'd love to collaborate with others who share my belief that journalism, librarianship, and public service are far more similar than they might at first appear. And because my beat as a journalist is technology, I'm especially interested in contributing my perspective on the changes that electronic media are bringing to the way people exchange information.
Ambrosino, Maureen	13	I've been a public librarian most of my career, in addition to working with librarians at the regional and state level in MA. In all those years, journalists always used the library in some way. I hope to find new ways to make journalists welcome in the library and find out how best to get the library message across to them.
Audet, Barbara	10	Television and print broadcaster. Teaching for the past 10 years. My faculty site at Ithaca College is by my name.
Barry-Kessler, Liza	80	I am a PhD student in Information Policy at the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee. Prior to entering this program, I was an attorney with a practice focused on social media privacy, and First Amendment issues. I am also co-author of the book <i>Privacy in the 21st Century: Issues Facing Public, School, and Academic Libraries</i> .
Battalen, Louis	126	I have been a public library director, a children's librarian, a member of the Western Massachusetts Regional Library System's Executive Committee, and immediate past chair of the Massachusetts Library Association's Intellectual Freedom Committee. I am the editor for the newsletter of the Draft Animal Power Network, a freelance writer, and have a Master's in Newspaper Journalism. Librarians and media activists share the common purpose of providing their users with information and knowledge, and regardless of the platform, we seek to do so on an egalitarian basis, where all views can be studied and expressed. This uniquely shared historic commitment to the ideals of the first amendment is a perspective that I will bring to the program, and is one I believe that we must ensure we incorporate in our visioning.
Bollier, David	120	x
Brighton, Jack	16	I've worked as a journalist and producer in public broadcasting for 23 years, and now as a web developer and media archivist. I am extremely interested in making public media truly public, which means making things findable and reusable, and preserving them over time. I've learned useful things about metadata standards for moving images, taxonomies, digital media formats, asset management systems, and various tools. I was one of the architects of the PBCore 2.0 standard, and wish to help create a semantic web that includes media and digital storytelling. I believe collaboration is essential to this work.
Britton Smedley, Lauren	88	My area of research is the new direction of public libraries, with particular focus on how emerging technologies can be used as a catalyst for increased community participation and facilitation of knowledge exchange. I believe that libraries are centers for democracy and that librarians must let the community know that a library is more than a place to checkout books, DVDs, and CDs. As future librarians, we have a responsibility to be leaders in our communities by creating a market place of ideas a place where all people can come together to exchange knowledge. I would like to explore with other action-oriented librarians and journalists how collaborations can result in the establishment of democratic, public-access media centers.
Bruno, Celeste	71	work with reporters to provide info about libraries across the state; write/ produce all Board publications; news releases; promote libraries; Board's social media
Buie, Dawn	94	I have developed and run websites for independent media outlets including theyee.ca in BC. I currently live in Toronto and am developing a business that will remind the public about the good libraries do for our communities and I want to help libraries offer new kinds of content and interact with their patrons in new ways using both the internet and other kinds of electronic tools to engage in new ways
Caggiano, Jacob	48	I've been studying the convergence of media and civic engagement since 2003 and have a background in production, mainly with video. I would like to contribute by helping the JTM community grow and thrive, both online and in person.
Carner, Dorothy	102	Head of the MU journalism and newspaper libraries, which although over 102 years old, is on the cutting edge of providing new media content creation tools in support of educating journalists so they may compete in the social media world.
Charles-Scaringi, Kristin	66	Before attending graduate school for library and information science, I was a reporter and public relations writer for 10 years. My background introduced to providing information to the public and it is my goal to use my graduate studies to further understand how to organize information in a way that is valuable to people. I believe that can provide insight into the connection between the two fields. Working together, journalists and librarians are the guardians and providers of the public's access to information that will not only benefit their own lives, but the future of our society.

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Chute, Cathy	1	Background in marketing and business development at The New York Times Company and experience as publisher of Harvard alumni magazine (fundraising, advertising sales). Currently teaching a course on media and marketing with focus on business models and newspapers and magazines in evolution. Course website: http://isites.harvard.edu/icb/icb.do?keyword=k77529&pageid=icb.page395056
Chute, Mary	57	Currently I serve as the Deputy Director for Libraries at the Institute of Museum and Library Services, the primary source of federal support for libraries and museums across the country. In this role I constantly monitor changes in the library profession and librarians' engagement in communities and the potential for impact on society as a whole. Previously I was a state librarian and a public library director in three different communities.
Cioffi, Lucas	53	I'm on the board of the National Coalition for Dialogue and Deliberation, 1400 individuals and organizations dedicated to civil discourse, conflict resolution, and organizational development. My company, AthenaBridge, builds tools for more productive online discourse. I look forward to meeting folks in journalism who want to find deeper ways of engaging their audiences, and I want to find people working in their local libraries who want to design hybrid online and in-person dialogue experiences for their communities.
Crawford Barniskis, Shannon	67	I am an MLIS student and Youth Services Librarian. My focus is on user-focused library services, including user-created information, joining local information sources together, and using art and digital media to encourage civic engagement and ethics. My thesis research is on how art programs in public libraries affect civic engagement in teens. My other research interests include how empathy/ethics are facilitated by various informational media, specifically videogames; public librarians who do research; and outcome measures of programs and services in public libraries, especially teen programs.
Crockett, Marla	97	I'm a former public radio journalist who got very involved in civic journalism beginning in the mid '90s. Through that reform work, I became aware of librarians' struggle to redefine themselves as well. I'm very interested to see how both professions define themselves and interact with each other. My experience in facilitation and dialogue could contribute to a deeper conversation in these areas.
Delap, Alpha	75	Trained as a feminist cultural studies scholar, with a background in composition and creative writing, I am in the process of making a professional transition into the field of public librarianship for children and youth. I am passionate about re-thinking libraries as participatory spaces for communal collaboration, engagement and innovation especially through the use of digital technologies and various literacy practices.
Densmore, Bill	132	x
DiMattia, Susan	45	For 16 years, I edited two newsletters at Reed Business Information and was a contributing editor to Library Journal. As I move into the next phase of my life, I constantly look for opportunities to network, share ideas, and learn new approaches that will strengthen libraries and their partnerships.
Durkin, Jessica	95	I would like to bring my traditional journalism experience and my research knowledge of online independent community news start-ups (i.e., hyperlocal sites) to this meeting and see how or if it compliments libraries or vice versa.
Eschler, Jordan	78	I am currently pursuing my Masters of Information Management at the University of Washington; I hope to continue my graduate studies with a PhD in the Information and Communication Technology field. I plan to analyze civic self-images of cities through local media coverage (through content analysis) and readership (analyzing the overlap between local news content and periodical subscription data). Specifically, I am very interested in the decline of the Detroit metropolitan area, the subsequent loss of one of its two major newspapers, and I wish to study whether local media outlet decline accelerates the deterioration of civic engagement metrics.
Espe, Troy	84	I am a graduate student in the School of Library & Information Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Prior to enrolling in library school, I was a journalist for 17 years writing for newspapers in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, and Florida. I hope to contribute to the conference by sharing my dual perspective and by emphasizing commonalities between libraries and traditional media outlets and the potential for collaboration.
Farrar, Christi	33	My position as the Asst. Reference/Teen Librarian in a public library has morphed into also being the library's Social Media coordinator, running the library's facebook, twitter and flickr accounts. The nature of social media has led me to work closely with local media outlets in getting community information out to the public. I think that I'll be able to add some "in the trenches" insight to the BiblioNews discussion.
Fellows, Michelle	83	I have been investigating interactions between communities, libraries and public access ICTs for 2 = years as a MLIS and MPA student and a research assistant. My

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		background in impact assessment and program evaluation grounded me in the importance of supporting technology interventions that enhance actual outcomestouching peoples lives, strengthening communities, and increasing the public value of libraries. I want to speak with librarians and journalists about how we can affect positive changes that are visible and measurable to effectively use storytelling and reporting to serve the public, reach the most marginalized in our communities, influence decision-makers, and increase the capacity of libraries to do good work.
Finn, Jeanine	56	I have been a librarian since 1996, and am presently pursuing a PhD in information studies at the University of Texas. My research examines the intersection of knowledge sharing behaviors and public policy, and how formal and informal information structures in a digital environment are implicated in that activity. My experience as both an academic librarian, and most recently, a legislative librarian involved with digital initiatives, has lead me to want to study how values-laden assumptions and practices can shape technology infrastructures and how we can critically examine those structures and re-iterate them with more and an eye toward social justice.
Flanagan, Tom	17	My focus is on group understandings and decision making processes. We get a distorted view that suggests we cannot come to a consensus. With the right approach, we can convene citizen summits to tap into the consensus views as they are forming. I have been working with a group design approach more than dialogue alone, design promotes group learning. Where dialogue helps understand ideas, design helps us understand consensus. This gives power to the voice of groups.
Garmer, Amy	125	I've been studying the evolution of journalism in the digital age and convening projects explore ways that the important public service functions of journalism can continue to exist given this evolution. My work on the Knight Commission on the Information Needs of Communities in a Democracy has brought local journalism and libraries as anchor institutions into focus together--I look forward to exploring how they can collaborate to serve info needs of communities.
Gill, Karen	30	I am the community relations and programs coordinator for the Newport News (Va.) Public Library System. With a bachelor's degree in mass communications and a master's degree in journalism, I worked as a newspaper reporter and editor for about 20 years before switching careers in 2005. Since 2007, I have been doing public relations for the Library System. So I can bring a unique perspective as a former journalist and current library administrator. The conference themes also touch on areas I studied for my master's thesis.
Gordon, David	47	I spent 30+ years in academia, teaching reporting courses but concentrating more on media & society, media law, and media ethics courses. Before that, I was a reporter for five years and spent three years working in the office of a mayor. I'm interested in learning more about how journalism and libraries might cooperate to provide more local information to residents of communities without a media outlet oriented to that specific community (and perhaps helping to apply some of those ideas in Altoona and Eau Claire, WI).
Grosso, Helen	40	From 1995 I worked with NYC Public School "at-risk" students to increase literacy and commitment to education using distance learning and creative/artistic internet applications with international partners. Earned a MA from NYU at the same time in "Arts Education and Technology." Continued to work in national applications of education projects including satellite delivery of educational software to schools, school alert technology and security awareness training. After moving to upstate NY to edit a small regional weekly newspaper, I realized that the residents desperately need critical thinking skills and exposure to open debate in community issues. There is a potential to use the local library and small newspaper to bridge this gap.
Gunn, Chelsea	117	Chelsea Gunn is a student at Simmons Graduate School of Library and Information Science. She is a Volunteer Librarian for Boston Street Lab's UNI now in development. The UNI is a portable reading room/programming venue designed to take up residency in almost any available outdoor location. Although we havent talked explicitly about the UNI as a vehicle for news content, journalism or journalists, our emphasis on building a collection and programs for the UNI that can be responsive to conditions on the ground and also to current and local events seems to place us right in the path of this trend: librarians and journalists working together to improve access to community information.
Harrington, Jan	114	Former Library Director of 12 years, with 16 years previous experience in library field as Reference Librarian, Young Adult Librarian and Community Services Librarian. MLS in Library Science & working on Masters in Communication presently.
Harris, Jack	90	lb
Helgren, Jamie	77	As an MLIS student with an undergraduate background in journalism, I have a dedicated interest and experience in both fields represented at the BiblioNews event. My work with a team of Colorado public librarians on a community reference project, as well as my contributions to the Library Research Service's study on public libraries' use of web

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		<p>technologies, has introduced me to new ways of creating and sharing information that is pertinent to a specific audience. This insight into emerging opportunities to combine news gathering techniques with traditional library services puts me in a position to offer practical ideas for facilitating collaboration between journalists and librarians and to identify how I can contribute to such an effort.</p>
Holman, Peggy	121	x
Holmes, Debbie	87	<p>I have been a librarian for about 17 years. I have an Ed.S. in Instructional Technology and currently and pursuing a Doctorate in Public Administration with at focus on community engagement. I am involved in the library consortium GALILEO which includes a Digital library and a state Digital Encyclopedia. My college is involved in the Georgia Knowledge Repository which includes, paper, digital and electronic resources. am looking forward to libraries, creating, storing and preserving the community's resources.</p>
Ingersoll, Katie	105	<p>I currently work at the Prometheus Radio Project, where I am involved in policy advocacy around community radio, particularly with research and data analysis and collection. Prior to starting at Prometheus I completed an MLIS program, and I intend to pursue library work in the future. I am interested in both media and information technology policy, as well as the role of libraries.</p> <p>At this conference I would like to strategize with the library community, which I feel personally a part of, about how libraries can support the expansion of community radio throughout the country that will result in the recent passage of the Local Community Radio Act. I would also like to participate in a broader conversation about media reform/justice and libraries, as well as projects related to data interpretation.</p>
Inouye, Alan	9	<p>Part of planning effort for the conference.</p> <p>http://www.ala.org/oitp</p>
Iverson, Marsha	2	<p>As the public relations specialist for the King County Library System in western Washington, my primary responsibility is providing information to journalists when they need it. Why? So they will know the value of libraries first-hand, as regular library patrons do. I manage a newsroom for journalists, and seek their input to improve and expand the newsroom as a valuable source of information. http://kcls.mediaroom.com/</p>
Jai, Janet	119	<p>I am the author of the new book (late January 2011) Saving Our Public Libraries: Why We Should. How We Can. I rushed to research and write this to help with the funding crisis that public libraries are currently facing throughout the U.S.</p>
Jakub, Katherine	62	<p>As a graduate student studying Library and Information Science, my future is deeply intertwined with the success of libraries. Currently, I work in a public library with children and young adults. I also have the unique perspective of having studied journalism and worked at several media outlets in New York and know that there is much more that both sides can do to create a literate society.</p>
Jones, Barbara	14	<p>As Director of the Office for Intellectual Freedom at the American Library Association, I work on the intersection of the media and the First Amendment. We are also now working on the issue of media manipulation and how it relates to freedom of expression</p>
Katz, Suzie	72	<p>I have been a professional photographer and now also run a non-profit called PhotoWings. We are a hub for everything socially, culturally, and historically important as it relates to photography. I also attend and network at the TED Conference, Aspen Institute Ideas Festival, Renaissance Weekend, etc.</p> <p>We are interested in innovative ideas with the smartest thinkers to tie photography and photographic education in with those with common interests. We are getting more into education, both re "how to", but also as it relates to visual literacy and critical thinking skills.</p> <p>PhotoWings' mission is to highlight and help facilitate the power of photography to influence the world. We help photography to be better understood, created, seen, and saved</p>
Kittross, J. Michael	50	<p>I started out in radio news 65 years ago (ye gods!), taught communications (whatever that means)at USC, Temple U., Emerson C. for 35 years, have worked in all media to some extent, and think of self as a jack of all trades. Currently editing a magazine and writing books. I've served on library boards, given 8,000 books to one library, and enthusiastically support the institution.</p>
Kranich, Nancy	24	<p>I am a civic librarian, dedicated to engaging librarians with their communities. I have also developed community information services. I teach in a school that includes library science and journalism, and recognize many intersections of value.</p>
LaBonte, Michael	36	<p>A NewsTrust "citizen editor", I have conducted NewsTrust workshops for Dan Kennedy's journalism Reinventing the News class at Northeastern University, and delivered a NewsTrust presentation to the New England Librarians' Association.</p>

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Lehman, Lauren	100	Reporter, managing editor, executive editor, chief financial officer of newspaper group.
LeJeune, Lorrie	129	x
Levine, Peter	133	x
Liu, Donna	42	In 2010 I launched AllPrinceton, a hyperlocal news site for Princeton. We have since entered into a partnership with the local public library to offer a series of workshops on digital literacy. I am looking to brainstorm with others in the same space.
Lodge, Richard	127	Currently editor of the MetroWest Daily News, overseeing 2 dailies, 14 weeklies and related websites. GateHouse Media is parent company, with a major focus on journalism and community news online. I'm "covering" the Wednesday sessions for ASNE, to help in further discussion about where all this might lead us.
Lowenhaupt, Thomas	12	I've been involved with interactive technologies for 30 years; for the past 20 with civic entities. In 2001, as a member of Community Board (the grassroots governance entity in New York City) I introduced an Internet Empowerment Resolution calling for the acquisition and development of the .nyc TLD (like .com and.org but just for New York) as a public interest resource. Today I lead Connecting.nyc Inc. a s NYS not-for-profit focused on fulfilling the Resolution. One of our initiatives is called dotNeighborhoods, with a focus on bringing good local communication through the development of domain names such as JacksonHeights.nyc, GreenwichVillage.nyc, Harlem.nyc, etc. We are laying the groundwork for these names in collaboration with Wikimedia-NY and the Internet Society-NY to develop these neighborhood names in a Wikipedia-like manner. These neighborhood "heritage collaboratives" are an area where libraries should play a role.
Mamak, Lacey	73	I am a graduate student in library and information science as well as a library worker at the Minnesota Legislative Reference Library. I can contribute a government-library perspective especially on the issues of non-partisanship and the preservation of a digital information commons.
Mayer, Joy	23	I'm a newspaper journalist and professor taking a year out of my newsroom and my classroom to study audience engagement in journalism. What does it look like, and how do we know if we're achieving it?
McAdam, Eileen	49	I have worked in numerous fields connecting people through information and education have been the director of media centers and both public and special libraries. My belief in the power of stories to engender understanding between people and communities has inspired her to launch the Sound and Story Project of the Hudson Valley and The World Sound Foundation. In addition to being the director of the Sound and Story Project and am also an independent audio produce.
McCulloch, Meredith	4	I am a retired librarian who with great interest in journalism and civic education.
McIver, Denise	111	xx
Messinger, Evelyn	7	The role of media in the 2012 election. Please see: http://centerforsocialmedia.org/future-public-media/public-media-showcase/conversation-internews-interactives-evelyn-messinger
Montanye, Joanne	6	asdf
Montgomery, Leigh	130	x
Morisy, Michael	123	I'm the co-founder of MuckRock.com, a repository of government documents responsive to users' FOIA requests. We're used by a wide variety of journalists, researchers, and others who are simply curious about how government works, with the result being a tool that's sort of like news, and sort of an open repository for posterity.
Nagel, Nora	54	I am in my last semester of the Master of Library Science program at Texas Woman's University. I am currently interning with the Every Child Ready to Read program at the Dallas Public Library System. We are trying to expand our services, but the program is in real trouble right now because of a lack of funding, resources, and training. I would like to bring my experiences to the conference as a representative of the program and hopefully bring back important information to help ECRR thrive in Dallas.
Nappo, Caroline	60	I've worked in a variety of libraries, as an indexer for the Alternative Press Index, and a researcher for the Prometheus Radio Project. Currently I am doctoral student and Information in Society fellow in LIS at the University of Illinois. I have an abiding interest in the relationship between mass media and librarianship and believe closer collaboration is necessary to ensure full and democratic access to information. At the last NCMR in

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		<p>2008, I presented on this topic at the academic pre-conference. A related paper was subsequently published in a special issue of the Journal of Communication Inquiry. Beyond Books sounds like a dream come true!</p>
Odson, Catherine	39	<p>My history includes experience in newspapers and libraries with a few side trips along the way. During my short journalism career, I worked primarily at small-town community newspapers, which are toughing out this recession better than their larger daily counterparts. I will begin my professional library career after finish my masters in library and information science next month. I currently work at the University of Pennsylvania's Van Pelt Library. While I have less experience than many who will be attending, I hope to use my knowledge of both fields to foster greater understanding between journalists and librarians regarding information habits.</p>
Orozco, Cynthia	59	<p>Through library school I learned the important role that the 21st librarian plays in providing equitable access to information and supporting intellectual freedom. I have since become dedicated to promoting access to public information through an internship at a public library, assisting with collection development, and co-chairing my schools Banned Books Week to celebrate the First Amendment and highlight the dangers of censorship. As I develop as a professional librarian, I would like to be increasingly involved in improving open access to public information and civic engagement. I hope to actively participate with other librarians and journalists to determine the best approach to expanding public access to accurate information and news, as well as utilizing appropriate tools and technologies to facilitate this mission.</p>
Ott, Andrew	51	<p>I'm currently a consultant with a large research library which may need to expand its use of the web to avoid being left behind. This is my primary area of interest and contribution--how to digitize and contextualize paper media to enrich the research experience, without breaking the bank. Prior to this experience I was a web producer and editor for PBS Frontline and have worked on and off with the web since 1995.</p>
Payne, Allison	79	<p>I am currently a student at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. I am in the second semester of full-time study, working towards my Master in Library and Information Science. During my undergraduate studies, I took several journalism classes, which I thoroughly enjoyed. At this point in my career path, I feel that I will be absorbing more information than sharing. However, I am very excited to learn, as journalism and library science are two of my interests.</p>
Pearce, Alexa	74	<p>As the librarian for NYU's Arthur L. Carter Journalism Institute, I work closely with journalists and librarians on a daily basis. I'm hoping to help identify opportunities for closer collaboration between these groups and to help understand ways the two roles are complementary.</p>
Penwell, Amy	65	<p>I am a graduate student in library science and a grassroots community organizer in civic engagement (see Project Democracy URL below). My primary interests are information literacy and civic engagement. I would hope to contribute to the dialog by bringing the perspectives of our youngest citizens to bear on the discussion.</p>
Picchi, Nancy	38	<p>Although I've been involved in the library world since the mid 1970's when I helped organize community support for the expansion of a small public library, I did not earn my master's in library and information science degree until 2008. In the decades between I served on the Federal Advisory Council for Libraries for Pennsylvania, continued fund-raising for libraries, and helped run a number of non-profit arts organizations. From 1995 to 1999, I was the Internet coordinator and webmaster at a public library in New Jersey. During that same period I served as a board member on the NJ Council for the Humanities. Over the past thirty years I've been an advocate for libraries, community involvement, and for the importance of the arts and humanities in our lives. I hope to continue that support and advocacy and to learn news ways to do so through this conference.</p>
Raci, Anne	55	<p>My professional experience includes work as an editor at a daily newspaper, production and archiving of scholarly publishing in the medical field, and graduate coursework toward my Masters in Library and Information Science. This combination uniquely positions me to offer a well-rounded perspective from both the journalism and library fields that will be a valuable contribution to "BiblioNews-Cambridge." I hope to actively participate in shaping and better understanding the possibilities for libraries as I prepare to become a public librarian in one to two years.</p>
Radermacher, Amy	85	<p>Before coming to Public Radio International (PRI), I worked as an academic librarian at Concordia University. I worked closely with students of various backgrounds and ages to develop their information seeking and critiquing skills with an aim to help these students become educated and engaged members of our society. Now that I have transitioned to this digital distribution role at PRI, I have colleagues who are journalists. My background offers a unique perspective, having worked in both library and journalism realms, and I would appreciate the opportunity to share ideas, create positive change, and learn from others at Beyond Books.</p>
Radu, Paul	92	<p>Investigative Dashboard is a web-based clearing house for research requests from</p>

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		<p>journalists. Reference librarians could join the clearing house, and could voluntarily undertake to assist in research. The clearing house would coordinate efforts (virtually) so that efforts would not be inadvertently duplicated. The result would be the first-ever effort to tie together the knowledge-gathering capabilities of the world's references librarians with the truth-seeking efforts of the world's journalists. The effort of librarians would be non-political and non-partisan, seeking only to find answers to research questions, without regard to, or concern for, the "point of view" of those making the queries.</p>
Rafferty, Jacqueline	22	<p>I am the Director of Cohasset public library, and also President of the Massachusetts Library Association (MLA) and MA Chapter Councilor to the American Library Association (ALA). Libraries as community information centers and gathering places are essential to a strong democracy. In his book <i>The Great Good Place</i>, Ray Oldenburg contends that informal gathering places, or third places, as opposed to first and second places such as home, work and/or school, nourish and sustain the need for human interaction and communication. As technology continues to evolve and effect how people gather and share information, we must identify new ways for libraries to facilitate these activities. The library as third place needs to further evolve to serve as a center for public discourse.</p>
Raya Rivera, Anna	64	<p>My previous career as a magazine editor has greatly shaped what I aspire to do as an information professional, namely work in the realms of information literacy among underserved patrons, user experience, and bridging the gap between traditional library services and all the wonderful technological tools that are rapidly altering the way we interact with information. I would like to work towards more user-centered design in online public access catalogs, search engines, and digital libraries, and ensure that standardized taxonomy schemes underpin these efforts.</p>
Rowe, Richard	15	<p>Experience: LifeMember, AmericanLibrary Association; Past: President, Faxon Company Board Member MIT Press; Director, Information & Internet Services, Dean 4 America Presidential Campaign; President, One Laptop Per Child Foundation; Current: Publisher, Small Planet Media; Board Member, Small Planet Institute & Innovations 4 Learning; Member OpenCourseWare Consortium; Chair & CEO, Open Learning Exchange International.</p> <p>I have thought and written about this topic since the 70's at Faxon, predicting major changes in libraries and publishing, driven by rapidly emerging ICT. This is even more critical today. I would love to help with planning and also have a speaking role in the conference.</p>
Saed, Christine	34	<p>I have worked in libraries, including public, medical and university law libraries, for over 30 years in a variety of capacities. I bring information about the Oakland Tribune's Community News Room at the West Oakland Branch Library as well as other community journalism efforts in Oakland.</p>
Schement, Jorge	43	<p>As Dean of a School that includes Library and Information Science and Journalism, I have looked to the intersection between these two fields to transform how we view both of them. My own involvement with community and democracy will inform my contributions to the discourse.</p>
searle, suzanne	118	<p>Besides working as an administrator in a VA Hospital, I am an environmental and political activist working particularly on media, net neutrality and good gov't. issues. I'm on the Boston/Cambridge councils of MoveOn and the Coffee party and am an EDF 'superhero'. I have an MA in Literature and Religion from Simmons College. I hope to contribute to the mix through my work to synthesize these issues and gain success through a unity of issues and information transparency.</p>
Silha, Stephen	122	x
Smith, Jessica	63	<p>I have done fact checking and was published for writing an interview in Ohio Magazine; currently have a reference internship with Hillman Library at the University of Pittsburgh and worked five years as Producer for a youth theatre. I've also had the rare and valued opportunity of behind-the-scenes experiences with public libraries and newspaper establishments, with a librarian mother and a journalist father. I realize, perhaps better than most, how essential the blending of these two fields are to the future of information retrieval within the community. I want to immerse myself in this merger and make an impact for my generation on the various methods of attaining relevant, accurate information.</p>
Solomon, Rory	96	<p>My background is in computer science and I have been working as a professional software developer for the last 10 years. For the last 5 years I have also been teaching programming to art and design students at Parsons. Most recently, I have become a student again, pursuing my MA in Media Studies at the New School. My research interests lie at the intersection of all these things: new media literacy, the democratization of computer programming, and the privatization of public space both real and virtual.</p>

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		I am studying the "media archaeology" the internet and related technologies, which entails studying the medium's societal implications by considering its precedents and material realities.
Stewart, Christina	31	I have been a public librarian for over thirty years and a library director for 15 years. Our long range plan has identified strategic directions which turn our focus outward to the community including our role in civic engagement. We have begun the conversation at our library. I would like to share what we are doing and plan to do. Our new focus is reflected in our library's new tag line "Community Starts Here." I am hoping that the BiblioNews-Beyond Books Conference will give me inspiration and ideas for making this concept a reality for the residents of Wilmington.
Stites, Tom	112	As founder of the Banyan Project, which is pioneering a new model for journalism and aiming to use it to serve the huge but ill-served public of less-than-affluent Americans, I'm hoping to interact with community library people. Ideally we'll find ways to collaborate. I'm an editor, entrepreneur and writer with a passion for strengthening journalism and democracy. This year I'm a fellow at the Berkman Center for Internet & Society at Harvard.
Sullivan, Suzanne	25	I have worked in public libraries in the reference, technology and collection development fields. I have experience and knowledge of what people seek from libraries and hope to find a new way to deliver it.
Tannenbaum, Saul	8	After many decades doing IT implementation, strategy and architecture for Higher Ed, I've retired and begun a second career in civic journalism, covering politics, technology and other things that interest me here in Cambridge.
Tewes, Lara	44	I'm currently a MSLIS student at the Palmer School of Library and Information Sciences at the C.W. Post Campus of LIU and I work in the Development Research Department of the University. I am specializing in Academic Librarianship and Information Management. This summer as part of my studies, I will be conducting an independent study project, which (I hope) will aid in regional (eventually national) collaboration between libraries and librarians in this ever changing bibliosphere. I really hope for 2 things: 1) absorb some great ideas and take them back to my academic library studies; and 2) meet some great professionals outside of the NYC Metro area.
Treacy, Mary	11	My MS is in Library Science and I did work in academic libraries for many years. I am now retired from librarianship and from the position as Executive Director of the Minnesota Coalition on Government Information. At this time I pursue the goal by writing extensively as a citizen journalist for the Twin Cities Daily Planet and for my neighborhood newspaper.
Urell, Ruth	5	Library Director, interested in public access to information; interested in municipal government; interested in keeping libraries free & open. Incoming president of Massachusetts Library Association. Personally and professionally interested in new media. Son is recent M.A. graduate of Northeastern in journalism and working library staffer. I participated in Gov 2.0 Unconference at Harvard Public Policy last year. http://www.readingpl.org/about/
Van, Irene	76	I received my MLS in 1978 and have worked as a librarian in both academic and public libraries, fervently promoting the library as the community information center...until I was "retired" from my position of CTO at the Hartford Public Library this summer. I had managed content of both the city and library websites. I set off on a new course and managed online communications, including the website, e-blasts, Facebook, and Twitter accounts for a successful CT State Representative campaign. Then I joined AOL's patch.com freelance force, and write a daily column for farmington.patch.com, About Town. That led to also writing press releases and posting social media content for Hill-Stead Museum. I believe my experience as librarian/journalist may contribute to the conversation.
Walker, Dana	81	The themes of the event democratic engagement, community information, and citizen-focused information professionals all align well with my own academic research and professional interests. As a doctoral student at the University of Michigan School of Information, my research has focused on democratic practice, community information and new media. I have pursued this line of thinking primarily through my academic research. I was also a fellow at the Kettering Foundation in Dayton, Ohio a research organization that looks at the relationship between public discourse and community decision-making and deliberation.
Walter, Deborah	61	After 30 year in media relations, I am back at school seeking a degree in Library Science. My intention is to use my communications skills to help libraries connect with their communities through social media.
Wasserman, JoAnna	107	As an educator with the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, I am charged with

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<p>Please tell us in about 100 words a bit about your professional experience and how you hope to contribute to the work and collaboration at "BiblioNews-Cambridge."</p>		
		<p>creating outreach, resources and programs surrounding our special exhibition, "State of Deception: The Power of Nazi Propaganda." The goals of this work include examining historical examples of propaganda and messaging to increase the public's ability to think critically about information they encounter today. This converges with the movement for media literacy currently afoot in the education and library communities and we seek to develop relationships, partnerships, and potential projects in collaboration with those present at this conference.</p>
Weinberger, David	21	<p>I'm co-director of the Harvard Library Innovation Lab, and a sr researcher at the Harvard Berkman Center. I'm finishing a book on the networking of knowledge ("Too Big to Know"), including the effect on long-form writing. My previous book ("Everything is Misc.") was on how we're rethinking how pieces go together. I'm interested in how hyperlinks are subverting knowledge and authority. Not sure what I have to contribute, but I'm sure I'll learn a lot.</p>
Whitacre, Andrew	128	x
White, Andrew	82	<p>I am still a student in library and information science, so have no professional experience. However, the very fact of my youth will provide a fresh perspective. How many at this work session will be under thirty? I have no obligations to the analog thought processes that have well-served the two institutions of the public library and the free press for so long, but have drastically limited their scope and efficacy in recent years.</p> <p>Also, I studied photography for four years, during which time I cultivated an understanding of the many ways that meaning is created and conveyed in a visual environment. The fact is, most human knowledge is conveyed through written language which is a visual medium. This fact cannot be ignored and calls for a certain level of aesthetic insight, which I have, in order to be fully addressed.</p>
Wilkins, Colin	98	<p>I have worked as a reference librarian at a public library for the past two and a half years and prior to that I worked in a news library at a major daily newspaper for two years.</p>
Williamson, Eugenia	109	xx
Wolfberg, Eva	124	<p>I am getting my MLS in e-government and hopefully going into the usability/metadata field. I'm at the University of Maryland.</p>
Wolfram, Dietmar	131	x
Woolcott, Jaqueline	69	<p>Access to quality information is at the core of a democracy and civic engagement. My previous and current experience in public libraries has helped me to understand this at a personal rather than theoretical level. BiblioNews-Cambridge would help me to better understand the world of trusted information resources and how to disseminate new types of authoritative and objective sources. In today's information environment it is imperative to expand libraries so the public can affectively learn to use, and understand new resources.</p>
Yemma, John	116	<p>I am a working journalist and am interested in ways in which journalism and libraries can work together to ensure literacy and an informed public.</p>
Zang, Barbara	37	<p>I've worked as a journalist, have a master's degree in library and information services and a PhD in journalism and mass communication. I now teach in a public liberal arts university. I'm personally and professionally interested in the intersection of these fields and I'm open to collaborating with other participants as this project evolves.</p>
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Aaronson, Lauren	89	I think that librarians and journalists have always done similar tasks: We both curate useful information and provide it to the public, but some of do it in print and some in person. And now new similarities are emerging as the information environment changes. Our public is no longer just consuming the information we've guided them to; they're using technology to create their own. That will give us new responsibilities over the next several years: For one, we'll want to help encourage citizens to make the most of information-producing tools, and for another, we'll want to ensure that all the information that's created by these new tools remains available to other people. That could eventually involve creating new ways to sift through, store, and present the results of social media whether in a searchable library database or incorporated into a traditional news website.
Ambrosino, Maureen	13	I think public libraries will become more and more a place people rely on as a gathering place. "Third places" - places outside of work, home, or school, are becoming more and more scarce. Libraries are a natural place for people to come together for cultural, recreational and social activities. Our role of helping people cut through the "noise" and get to the good, authoritative information, will also increase. I think journalists are facing a lot of the challenges librarians are, and this kind of event will help us see how we can help each other.
Audet, Barbara	10	I am typing this on a borrowed IPad and in many ways that gets me to part of my answer. My husband, five years older has become a fan for life of his Nook. For libraries the dilemma is how to bridge the old with the new in such a way that the significance of books and other paper-principled materials is honored and wherever possible, synthesized. In five years, procedures need to be in place to create systematic storage of valuable electronic materials. In ten years, the emphasis should be on an updating and re-examination of the paper materials stored in our libraries. That 25 year anniversary is difficult to predict except to say that if we compare 1945 to its 25 year child, 1970, it is easy to see the night and day quality of the two. What I will venture to argue is that 2036 will present a complete shift in the journalistic and knowledge-based requirements of this world.
Barry-Kessler, Liza	80	Libraries have always played a crucial role in connecting communities with relevant news and information. As news sources become decentralized, more narrowly focused, and move primarily online, libraries will have to play even more active aggregation and education roles.
Battalen, Louis	126	Libraries have historically played a key role in promoting the free flow and unimpeded distribution of knowledge and information, providing information on all kinds of subjects and from all perspectives. But information holds little or no value to people who do not even know what information they need, much less whether it exists or not, or how to locate, evaluate, and effectively use it. Information literacy forms the basis for lifelong learning and is a shared library and journalism issue. One common approach could be the development of a shared news/bookmobile, working in unison, traveling from one community to the next.
Bollier, David	120	x
Brighton, Jack	16	Libraries are natural candidates as aggregators of public knowledge in the Network Age. This includes media of all types, so libraries have to get good at digital asset management and preservation. They'll need to master the IT requirements, and fully embrace an ethic of openness and public service. This is not foreign to libraries, but I believe they need to take a position of visionary leadership in this transition period where so many issues are complicated by competing interests and standards. Access to the products of journalism, and to the means of digital storytelling, must be part of this vision.
Britton Smedley, Lauren	88	As information experts, it is our job to help create sustainable relationships between our patrons and knowledge, whether this happens through traditional methods, such as searching databases and assisting with research, or through nontraditional, digital sources. Nontraditional knowledge can be transferred in a variety of ways, including program development (e.g. bring in experts for lectures that are then recorded and uploaded to a digital course catalog open to all) and offering new technologies that have the potential to revolutionize society (3d printing). With the rise of social media and the change in which most people get their news, it is essential that librarians and journalists work together to help citizens understand, verify and actively seek information. Together, we can help our communities assert themselves as active participants in their information exchanges in order to be engaged citizens.
Bruno, Celeste	71	E-books need to be discussed in light of some recent news stories. The American Library Association sees this an emerging issue for libraries and has recent news and media on its website: http://www.emergingissues.ala.org/ebooks-and-libraries/ebooks-news-reports-statistics/

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Buie, Dawn	94	I see libraries in the 5- 10 years as a combination of archive, museum and cultural centre (an archive for physical objects, not just books) a meeting place, a place for training, a place for citizen engagement with governance issues. These new institutions will help span the technology gap, training the public in ways to navigate the new seas of information and to be a participant in our society rather than just a reactant. A greater proportion of the catalogs will be available electronically.
Caggiano, Jacob	48	I think it's crucial for libraries to continue as a resource for free access to information and technology. I can't think of any other place out there that serves those who can't afford internet access. There are also other financial barriers to information that libraries can bridge as far as expensive academic databases and journals (ProQuest, JSTOR, etc.). I think libraries also provide critical physical space for meetings, workshops, and lectures that are essential to the civic community.
Carner, Dorothy	102	For the short term libraries will not only be information nodes, but provide physical meeting spaces and information guides. In the longer term, lines between information gathering, preservation and access may blur as broadband and social networking reaches everyone. I see global, national and distributed information nodes which might be like libraries. There will still be people who understand that we need to be able to access our past and champion free access to information and speech. So, librarians and journalists will still be around, but may take on merged identities.
Charles-Scaringi, Kristin	66	U.S. public and academic libraries need to provide users with the tools they need to access and explore information now and in the future. I believe that this role includes educating users to think and research critically, as well as learn how to use and continuously adapt to new technologies. Journalists are at the forefront of providing information through media; librarians teach users how to be information literate. Together, journalists and librarians will educate a well-informed society that thinks critically about the world around them.
Chute, Mary	57	I subscribe David Lankes' vision, to the effect that the mission of librarians is to improve society through facilitating knowledge creation in their communities. I see this vision as being a constant, but it is a flexible one in how it is carried out over the next 5, 10, and 25 years.
Cioffi, Lucas	53	US public libraries can take a leading role as spaces for civil dialogue on public matters Increasingly news is becoming a conversation and journalists are becoming curators of that conversation and of a community; there's a strong synergy here. It would be a positive development if more Americans learned how to convene their neighbors in civic dialogue across ideological differences.
Crawford Barniskis, Shannon	67	Librarians will need to add to their information organization role a focus on facilitating information creation. We can do this through interactive and technologically relevant tools (e.g Library 2.0), through creative programs and services, and by offering a forum for the interchange of local, user-created information. Unless we allow the words, music, art, etc. of our patrons into the library, we risk being perceived as obsolete or a closed system. The intersection between participatory programs and services in libraries and journalism is multifaceted: Not only do participatory programs encourage civic engagement and citizenship, but they also help to create information for others to further engage in, add value to existing journalism and print-based media, and allow the users a way to reflect and engage with issues that concern them
Crockett, Marla	97	Both professions have been repositories of public knowledge. In an age where people sometimes don't have much use for facts (unless they coincide with their biases), I hope that both institutions could unite to stand for and promote knowledge that the public trusts and turns to.
Delap, Alpha	75	Like journalists, information and library professionals are now being challenged to rethink their role as expert knowledge providers and asked instead to rethink of their roles and responsibilities in terms of an engaged, accountable, participant-guide. I believe public and academic librarians have an exciting opportunity to work in direct connection with journalists, authors, artists, educators, public officials and citizens to deconstruct the "the apostle of culture" (Garrison) and reimagine contemporary library resources, services so tht they continue to feel both relevant and transformational addressing the needs of a wider range of disparate users.
Densmore, Bill	132	x
DiMattia, Susan	45	To even attempt to answer that question with a vision for the next 5 years, let alone 10 25 years, would be foolhardy. The rapid change and new environments in which libraries

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		find themselves require them to partner with every possible like-minded group/profession. Journalism is experiencing many of the same challenges as libraries and therefore it could be assumed that the two groups can learn from each other.
Durkin, Jessica	95	My vision is that US public libraries and journalism will share resources over the next two decades that will strengthen a community's information ecosystem. Using libraries as public information repositories will serve daily information operations collection. Also, the library is a good public space for meeting, convening and sharing ideas within a community.
Eschler, Jordan	78	My capstone (thesis) project is an examination of eGovernment engagement programs in U.S. Public Libraries. I believe libraries continue to embody important civic infrastructure, but that their institutional mandates have evolved in the age of digital media. Libraries are now crucial to serving people in communities with life needs, including early childhood education, after-school outreach, employment and public assistance support. The intersection between libraries and journalism, particularly with regard to local news and issues, is supported by the library's role as a rich information ecology. A market with healthy local journalism fosters more resources in the community, and librarians are avid users of local resources: librarians constantly point patrons to good information to support community organizations, stay informed about support services locally, and engage in municipal issues. I see journalism resources and comprehensive library services as nurturing each other at a local level.
Espe, Troy	84	In the next five to 25 years, U.S. libraries will continue to provide information to patrons in myriad formats, with an increasing emphasis on electronic delivery and virtual reference services. As we've seen in recent years, libraries will act as portals of information, providing gateways to resources unavailable on the open web. However, libraries also will remain physical places that bridge the digital divide by supplying the means, such as hardware and broadband, to achieve universal access. Journalism will mirror this path in many ways. News will be delivered electronically, and local media websites will serve as community forums. In an environment awash in partisanship, journalists will remain vital, providing unbiased news and enforcing government accountability.
Farrar, Christi	33	I anticipate that libraries will become intellectual and cultural hubs of communities, where residents can test new technologies, get trouble-shooting assistance and find up-to-date information about their municipality. I think that libraries will provide space for journalists to work and disseminate stories, both physically and virtually. And as libraries continue to fight for freedom of speech, their goals will continue to align with those of journalists to get accurate information into the hands of the public.
Fellows, Michelle	83	I envision libraries as vibrant organizations that are vital to their communities as innovative hubs where every member of society has a need for the current information resources, technology, classes and programs offered at a library. Additionally, libraries will help bring local people together to share resources, engage, solve problems collectively, and be inspired. Libraries and the communities they serve will be forums for information sharing of all types: static and dynamic, what is consumed and produced, interpersonal and interactive. Journalists will be excellent partners because they have a vast amount of knowledge about civic issues. They can inform library users, library staff, and the general public through library programming, online access, and other evolving types of collaboration.
Finn, Jeanine	56	Libraries, whether public or academic, must be aggressive advocates for transparency and for the needs of their least users. The depth and breadth of information available online can obscure the fact that there is an expanding knowledge gap between the well-connected and the marginalized that persists alongside rapid Internet growth. Libraries, now and in the future, must leverage their technical expertise with their social networks to advocate for such things as updated and reasonable copyright laws, digital infrastructure initiatives, and alternative media support. Journalists and librarians both have strong professional traditions that support informed citizens and are natural allies here.
Flanagan, Tom	17	Libraries are conveners and hosts for community consensus investigation. Collecting ideas from individuals and then assembling those ideas from an "expert" perspective is a poor substitute for a structured dialogue. Libraries are not archives of information, but rather fountains of information. The important new discoveries are going to be discoveries of new connections. These boundary spanning connections will occur among communities convened into "learning commons." The libraries will maintain the tool shed of equipment for cultivating these commons.
Garmer, Amy	125	Critical community broadband and literacy anchor institutions; advocates for and leader in public knowledge creation, access and use; bridges across various information-related divides.

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Gill, Karen	30	I believe the long-overdue task for journalism, as well as libraries, is to encourage community participation in local politics and discussions of issues that affect the community.
Gordon, David	47	I suspect that libraries will become more central to the dissemination of information about their communities, in the coming decades. Beyond the obvious parallel to journalism, I can't respond re: how this will converge with journalism since I have only some sketchy thoughts re: what journalism will be like in 10 or 25 years. . . if I had that answer, I'd be off consulting with dozens of newspaperers rather than attending this conference.
Grosso, Helen	40	Libraries are a trusted and non-threatening access point for learning already placed in geographically advantageous sites for easy access across communities. The ideal of democracy is based on an informed citizenry capable of advocating and defending a diversity of ideas. We need a return to grass root and face to face interaction for learning political, social, economic and cultural debate that transcends the physical isolation of social media communication. Newspapers and citizen journalism are a natural extension for engaging and communicating these activities.
Harrington, Jan	114	Change, change, change...now in 5 years, 10 years, 25 years and beyond. We must be open to any and all creative possibilities.
Harris, Jack	90	Libraries strategic development efforts should focus on strategies and resources for becoming a commons of information and digital resources that enable civic participation education and innovation. By focusing strategic efforts on civic participation, education and innovation, libraries will be able to position themselves as key stakeholders in the processes of governing, education and business. Convergence integrates libraries with critical activities around free speech and transparency and creates a corner of the public square dedicated to fact-based analysis that informs public decision-making. The hope is that as communities, institutions and networks evolve, their principles of openness, access and transparency are embedded within the public space and new associational relationships are formed that stress civic engagement and an honest brokering of interests.
Helgren, Jamie	77	Public libraries and the free press have similar goals of empowering the citizenry through access to information, but they must demonstrate their relevance with flexibility in how they have traditionally offered their services. As libraries continue to enhance their virtual presences, they can create a physical place that facilitates community and social interaction often lacking in an online environment. Community partnerships provide a chance to combine efforts toward a common purpose, and it is only logical that libraries and neighboring news organizations work together to increase access to local, national, and international news and other information. A convergence between the two could lead to a community information center where citizens can go virtually or physically to find a greater variety of information and assistance from trained librarians and journalists in locating and understanding what they need to know to make informed decisions in their daily lives.
Holman, Peggy	121	x
Holmes, Debbie	87	Libraries will continue to exist but the paper publishing modes will not be the sustainable model. The flow of information will be interactive. Libraries will continue to be gathering places for the sharing of communication and sharing. Use of technology, webcasts and forms of electronic interaction will be available at libraries. Libraries will begin to offer tools so that people can create their own digital information. Libraries will collaborate with other community centers and leaders of the community. Libraries have a mutually dependent relationship with the communities they serve. Libraries will change with their communities.
Ingersoll, Katie	105	I believe that the primary role of libraries will continue to be ensuring that people have the tools, resources, and skills necessary for informed participation in communities, professions, their own education, or other areas depending on the focus of specific institutions. In the future this role will be less about "collection" and more about developing interpretation tools, teaching skills, and synthesizing large amounts of information to make it digestible and relevant. This will increasingly diverge with the tasks of journalists. I also think that libraries have a duty to their users and communities to promote access not just to tools the library pays for, but those which are most relevant and participatory for their users. The ability to recognize and collaborate with vibrant local and community media sources will be a key part of this.
Inouye, Alan	9	Generally, I see more engagement/collaboration happening in libraries -- a natural consequence as the provision/access of information per se becomes increasingly available from many sources.

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Iverson, Marsha	2	Libraries--public and academic--hold in trust the knowledge accumulated by humankind to make that information available to those who seek it. Libraries are committed to intellectual freedom, to free and open access to information without censorship. While web searches can provide instant information from any source, libraries offer reliable information from verified sources. Now more than ever, we need access to quality information, fact-based reporting, and a cultural environment that encourages civic engagement and open conversation. Libraries and journalists, together with educators and students at all levels need these resources to actively shape a positive, sustainable future.
Jai, Janet	119	My focus is on the here and now and the need and possibilities for the suggested collaboration of libraries and journalists today as truth goes out the window while Fox news comes in.
Jakub, Katherine	62	In the next five years, I expect that libraries will need to expand their technologies to provide more services for patrons. This includes exploring opportunities with digital and social media to the fullest whether by working with local media sites like Patch.com to advertise events. Ten years from now, I expect that libraries will be full-fledged technological centers that are the apex of information services. Librarians will need to be expertly trained in dealing with the data deluge to make sure that services are efficient. In the advent that blogs are still popular, librarians can help citizen journalists commit to providing accurate information. If by the twenty-five year point libraries are able to maintain the technology, I believe that they will need to return their focus to the users. By this point, today's young adults will be reaching middle age and will be firmly rooted in social media and technology, but will they be able to maintain their knowledge of what's new and current?
Jones, Barbara	14	Libraries will be information exchange centers more than ever. This is, there will be information available in libraries--in a variety of formats--but there will be an increasingly interactive environment. I hope that librarians will work in the area of "media literacy," so that information users will be able to discern the sources of various points of view and learn how to interact with the various POV's. We will also need to grapple with civility versus the freedom for the "robust, wide open" dialogue that Justice William Brennan espoused.
Katz, Suzie	72	I can envision collaboration, education, promoting interpersonal relations between generations and communities, etc.
Kittross, J. Michael	50	I hope that we can, in effect, establish a nation- (or world)wide "book club." We need to discuss what we experience and learn from the minds of others, and the book is still the best record medium for ideas. Information is sadly overrated; we need to process information in order to generate knowledge--from whence may come wisdom.
Kranich, Nancy	24	We are both moving into a hyperlocal environment where we become the source, tool, and catalyst for creators and users of local information. We both are advocates for the free speech rights of community members and work toward ensuring the protection of these fundamental rights.
LaBonte, Michael	36	Libraries should retain their role as curators of cultural media, but also transition to teaching people how to manage their use of the web, and how to effectively use journalists and scientific reports.
Lehman, Lauren	100	That's why I am coming. I want to hear what others think.
LeJeune, Lorrie	129	x
Levine, Peter	133	x
Liu, Donna	42	Journalism and libraries both deal in information, and the digital age is conflating that information into a much larger pool of knowledge. Both journalists and librarians, in their own way, will be needed to help in the intelligent organization of that information. We can help each other.
Lowenhaupt, Thomas	12	Libraries should play a role in presenting access to ideas. They should organize local information in an accessible manner and train people in gaining access. Their physical space should be used for the exchange of ideas. Preparing the populace to use tools for civic engagement should be one role.
Mamak, Lacey	73	In the coming years, libraries will continue to be important as both physical and digital spaces. Public libraries will continue to become the main delivery setting for many social services, particularly as state and local government social services budgets are cut and more government forms become online only. The student bodies of academic institutions will continue to increase in both number and diversity and academic libraries will need to become more diverse, particularly in service delivery, to meet the challenge.

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		Like libraries, journalism faces the challenge of increasing service delivery (content production) volume with decreasing funding. As more and more people are becoming formally educated and/or interacting with government systems, it becomes the jobs of both librarians and journalists to help people make sense of the information they encounter, the community they are in, and the choices available to them.
Mayer, Joy	23	Such similar goals between the two -- improving civic life with information. Making sure the public has access to the info it needs is a core mission that will become only more important.
McAdam, Eileen	49	Public libraries will remain a central resource for filling our informational needs in a digital age by providing skills to engage with and critically appraise the wealth of information that is available. They will increase their role of providing a physical space for live community engagement.
McIver, Denise	111	xx
Messinger, Evelyn	7	Libraries can become hubs of digital citizen engagement.
Montanye, Joanne	6	asdf
Montgomery, Leigh	130	x
Morisy, Michael	123	I truly believe that libraries are an essential pillar towards bridging the information ages, as well as helping communities both self-inform on issues of importance to them and to connect with the broader culture. I think the tools of this mission will radically change in the next 10 years, with their independence becoming even more necessary.
Nagel, Nora	54	I want to see libraries taking a a much greater role in public literacy than they have in the past. Traditionally, we have provided reading material and perhaps some early literacy activities such as storytime. I think that the community is hungry for more, and we need to adapt our roles and refine our skills to be able to provide literacy services to the whole family. We will have to step out of the four walls of our buildings and go reach our community members where they live. As we must make changes to how we reach people, I think that journalism must do the same. Traditional ways of doing things have been outgrown and the reporters of information (journalists) and the purveyors of information (the library) must work together to keep up with the new needs of the population.
Nappo, Caroline	60	As an historian, I am hesitant to prognosticate as to what will be. I can imagine what I would like to see - we need to fight back against consolidation in media, and especially publishing. In addition to making information accessible, I would like to see journalists and librarians working closely together to challenge consolidated media ownership and promote more diverse, independent information production both in print and online. In 5, 10, or 25 years I hope to see these issues more strongly emphasized in the education of librarians and journalists. We must not only become better advocates for ourselves, but for each other.
Odson, Catherine	39	U.S. public and academic libraries will continue to provide invaluable access to information and resources, both digital and print, but their missions also will diverge. Public libraries will assume a greater role in everyday information needs, currently evidenced by providing access to computers and the Internet. However, both will continue to strive for equal access to information, openness and transparency, and the existence of credible and authoritative information. Journalists share in these goals. As the information landscape becomes increasingly more complex, the need for more information literacy, media literacy and digital literacy instruction and awareness will grow. Journalists and librarians share a common interest in how people understand and use information; in this spirit, we also can work together to develop new ways to share the skills and knowledge needed to cut through the glut of information, both good and bad, and apply it as consumers and producers of information.
Orozco, Cynthia	59	Libraries will continue in their mission to support equitable access to information. In the next five years, librarians will need to continue to develop their skills in technology and social media to accommodate the needs for these skills; over the next 10 years, librarians will impart these skills to patrons, enabling patrons to effectively use these technologies and effectively produce and disseminate information. In 25 years, I anticipate a more informed citizenry to who is proactive in creating and distributing information. To reach this stage, librarians and journalists should collaborate with one another; for example, with information literacy, journalists can contribute by teaching patrons how to properly investigate and report events and issues and how to report issues of public concern that go unnoticed or gain little national attention. Thus, collaboration between librarians and journalists can facilitate citizen accountability and an informed citizenry.
Ott, Andrew	51	To me libraries are a place to learn and practice both literacy and citizenship. From something as simple as a children's reading group, to accessing news articles (print or

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		online), to self-education for civic advocacy, libraries are an unbiased, low-cost, guided (with the help of librarians) source. Journalism ideally should identify and uncover information, and libraries should curate and make it accessible.
Payne, Allison	79	With technology's rapid pace, I can see the majority of content being digital in the future. Certain types of documents and library materials will remain less digital, such as some children's materials and documents of historical significance. Both library science and journalism will continue to move quickly to a more digital environment. When the majority of information is digitalized, libraries and news sources will face many of the same advantages and disadvantages, such as providing equal access to information on information platforms.
Pearce, Alexa	74	Librarians' roles as teachers and as curators of diverse media will expand in coming years. At the same time, journalists are working to provide better context for the reporting that they do. Establishing and maintaining networks of engaged and knowledgeable reader-contributors is key for both communities.
Penwell, Amy	65	For the foreseeable future, I see the role of academic and public libraries being information literacy and information providers. Journalism converges with information literacy as a critical generator of information itself. What will change over the next 5, 10 and 25 years is the technology used to create, deliver, and disseminate information. Social media will play an increasing role not only in journalism, but also in how libraries reach their communities, and how individuals engage with information and their neighbors. It is my hope that libraries and journalism can provide the bridge between the naturally occurring constituencies and points of view in our communities. This will increase and elevate civic engagement as well as strengthen our communities.
Raci, Anne	55	After the grim reality of working at a small daily newspaper in the recent economic climate, I think the value of journalism can be successfully championed through a partnership with public libraries. Increasingly partisan, polarizing, and privately funded media outlets are not producing discourse that is beneficial or productive to society. The role of public and academic libraries in five, 10, or 25 years will still broadly be helping the community access and evaluate relevant resources. Whether that is finding or producing reliable news sources or scholarly academic research, the library's role is constant.
Radermacher, Amy	85	It has been the library's role, traditionally, to offer access to resources that individuals alone could not afford -- by making collective purchases on behalf of the community. It has also been the library's role, traditionally, to offer assistance in locating/vetting information sources. While the format of information has been changing drastically -- and will continue to do so in the next 5, 10, and 25 years -- there will still be a need for a community gathering place (physical, virtual, both). Likewise, there will still be a need for information literacy activities in the future. Navigating an exponentially growing web of content and stories (and re-telling(s) of those stories) will make critical thinking skills an even more essential for the engaged citizen. Creating tangible projects that bridge the realms of both libraries and journalism will help improve the quality of our individual information sharing and increase the relevance of journalistic endeavors to the communities they cover. [continued]
Radu, Paul	92	I believe librarians could become part of the investigative process. They could assist journalists and citizens in getting data.
Rafferty, Jacqueline	22	I am very interested in editor Jason Epsteins prediction that due to access to digital content, bookstores and libraries will evolve into publishing centers using linked print-on-demand technology. However, the rapid acceleration of digital publishing, coupled with the imposition of digital rights management (DRM), has led to the deterioration of the First Sale Doctrine, the legal right of library purchasing and lending of books without restriction to library users. The escalating library inaccessibility to e-content is negatively impacting the traditional library role of ensuring equitable access to information for all people, a unique role that historically has eliminated barriers of socio-economic inequities by serving people of every age, income level, ethnicity, or physical ability.
Raya Rivera, Anna	64	In the near and distant future I would like to see a national digital library firmly in place, one that utilizes standardized metadata that is accepted globally. I would like to see a 100% information literacy rate among the world's users. Journalists as content creators, and information professionals as content disseminators have forged a yin-yang relationship that is essential to helping users gain knowledge. The one is only as strong as the other.
Rowe, Richard	15	Libraries must become hybrid - provide "just in time" and "just in case", online, reaching out to their members. And Face-to-face is a critical part of a viable, just & democratic, society. Fewer institutions today provide this key element of a healthy society. Libraries have an opportunity to become "Community Centers" for discussions, debates, celebrations, music, coffee. -- an important "meeting point"

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		<p>I am worried about newspapers & book publishing, searching for a new "business model". Open Source (Creative Commons) will grow and replace some publishing, especially in education and research. Just a matter of time. Others will survive. "Intellectual property" will weaken - it is so difficult to "control" information now.</p> <p>Where will in-depth reporting come from? Will the NYTimes continue? Will HuffPost be our source of thoughtful analysis? Should we consider public support for "newspapers" comparable to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting? Not much chance these days.</p>
Saed, Christine	34	<p>The role of libraries will remain unchanged: providing access to information for all to ensure capacity of informed choices, including that of participating in our democracy. The way information is delivered continues to evolve - from fountain pen to computer screens, the library will continue to provide free access through a variety of medium. Libraries provide access to what journalists produce and assist in research required for background of various news subjects. How can one imagine what new devices will help transform our communication in 5 or 10 years - much less 25? Who would have predicted twitter or facebook, kiwis or URLs. We will continue to adapt as will journalists from the sturdy Royal Typewriter to Wordperfect 2500. The convergence of library work with journalism includes ways of documenting sources and providing a verifiable body of truth/information accessible and useful to citizens charged with making informed choices that shape the world we share.</p>
Schement, Jorge	43	<p>Both libraries and journalism are central to democracy and community. Libraries will transform from collection centered to engagement-centered models of service. Journalism will transform from information collection to engagement centered business models. The intersection in promoting civic life and community will shape the future of the two converging professions.</p>
searle, suzanne	118	<p>As privately owned media becomes more monolithic and conservative, it will be up to public informational outlets like libraries to pick up the slack. Also, it will be the libraries working with schools and the media that will be our best hope of keeping our literacy rates high.</p>
Silha, Stephen	122	x
Smith, Jessica	63	<p>Libraries are clearly shifting from the traditional print resources to the instantaneous stream of knowledge that is provided electronically. Social networking is setting the tone for a majority of the population, not only by connecting and sharing information with peers, but also by allowing libraries and other organizations the chance to promote in a pertinent fashion. I see myself in the next five or ten years at the forefront of this movement, contributing to the partnership of social media and other valuable technologies within the library setting. Libraries should not go away, they should become the next hotspot for the latest information while providing the best technological tools to assist with that retrieval. Libraries and journalism must join forces to share a central bond: Striving to find and provide the newest, most accurate information, while also aiding the public in knowing how to filter out the important from the unnecessary.</p>
Solomon, Rory	96	<p>There is no such thing as public space on the Internet! I find this simple observation so shocking and compelling. How can this be? We consider the Internet a space where privacy is all but nonexistent. But "public space" in the sense of space owned "by the people" does not exist. Every "place" on the Internet is owned by a private, commercial interest in one way or another. The Internet is not the public square, it is the mall. My vision is to leverage the "publicness" of the library to open up a truly public space online. Only from there can we hope to move on to tackle the more complex issues of democratization, literacy, and citizen journalism.</p>
Stewart, Christina	31	<p>Although literacy and information will remain part of the public library's core mission, there will be a different service model that provides access to books and information in the 21st century library. In the next five years, library visitors will look to libraries for free download content including books and music. In the next ten years, the thriving 21st century library facility will look different as it will have less physical things in it and more things to do. The reading, viewing and listening experience will become as important as the circulating collection. The public will look to the local library for the kind of content and conversation that is not available elsewhere. Librarians will need to create this content and facilitate the kinds of conversations that foster civic engagement.</p>
Stites, Tom	112	<p>I'm hoping the conference will allow me to learn enough to answer this question coherently! I don't feel equipped to try now.</p>
Sullivan, Suzanne	25	<p>As more "stuff" becomes virtual and is purchased at higher and higher consorsial levels libraries will need to find a new way to deliver information that is specific to the communities they serve. Journalists seem a natural partner in this effort.</p>
Tannenbaum, Saul	8	<p>Libraries help bridge the digital divide, and have a unique mission of broad,</p>

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Tewes, Lara	44	<p>dispassionate information availability. To use the current phrase, they are also information aggregators. Sounds like a close parallel to journalism to me.</p> <p>Librarianship, like journalism, is purported to be a dying field; however, libraries that recognize their communities will need them as information aggregators and trainers will not fail. In 5 years, all libraries should be online presence with digital reference desk (via text, twitter, email, chat, skype, bbm, etc). The public libraries will become places for members to gather and receive training on how various electronic skills, and information aggregators, learn where to find online info, and how to assess source materials. In 10 years, the majority of collections will be digital as ereaders improve and one ebook platform becomes dominant. This will converge w/ journalism as online news and magazines will become the norm with libraries as the aggregate subscribers. Access will likely be provided through the library's website using a member # and password. In 25 years, I'm not sure where libraries will be, and I can't yet begin to imagine.</p>
Treacy, Mary	11	<p>What librarians and journalists need to know about each other:</p> <p>Librarians need to understand the environment of journalists - deadlines, fiscal constraints, media ownership, cutbacks, competition, falling advertising income, editorial policy, opinion vs news responsibilities, regulatory processes, and, above all, languishing investigative journalism and the organizations that monitor the media</p> <p>Journalists should know about librarians' milieu - focus on users, their needs, how to elicit users' needs, emphasis on selection criteria and information literacy skills, importance of meeting needs of a wide range of users ranging from traditional bibliophiles to geeks, people with disabilities, homeless and jobless people, funding constraints caused by cuts at the federal, state and local levels, impact of public boards and Friends.</p>
Urell, Ruth	5	<p>Public Libraries are the town common in 21st century New England.... the more we move away from role of libraries as lenders of physical materials, the more we increase our role as managers of information and helping people navigate and access multiple avenues to information. We're also the place people come to discuss stuff and learn more. We need journalists who can go beyond our capacity to discover and uncover information. ... Plus, we're both pretty committed to the idea of democracy !</p>
Van, Irene	76	<p>I am very excited by the vision of librarians and journalists collaborating to research, report and (honestly and openly) preserve local information/history. Citizens and communities stand to gain tremendously from this combination of skills and strengths.</p>
Walker, Dana	81	<p>I see libraries becoming increasingly outwardly focused finding locations in which the public is already converging and linking to or becoming embedded within those locations. This seems to be one approach in which information professionals can continue to be relevant to citizens and their information needs. This does not, however, suggest that information professionals have no role in creating new spaces for public engagement, but I think those new spaces need to be connected to existing or emerging infrastructures of engagement. One effort is ALAs Center for Public Life in which librarians are trained to be moderators of citizen-led deliberative discussion. There are some interesting possibilities for collaboration between efforts in citizen journalism and citizen media and citizen-focused information services.</p>
Walter, Deborah	61	<p>Libraries, whether public or academic, are charged with providing equal access to information can ensure that all people are informed to participate in our democracy. Libraries and journalists are watchdogs of democracy and guarantors of First Amendment Rights. We advocate for free speech, access to information, and the protection afforded by the Fourth Amendment. Libraries and journalists inform the public as objectively as possible. With the increase in information outlets, both will be critical in ensuring that information is accurate, alert others to inaccuracies, and seeking the "truth". In addition, both will be navigators to find information when media and information resources have multiplied every year. This will not change as long as America is a democracy. While the current political climate seems to reflect values exemplified by both Kafka's trial, and Orwell's Big Brother, the danger will always be present.</p>
Wasserman, JoAnna	107	<p>Now and in the future, public institutions will increasingly have a role in encouraging and fostering critical thinking skills and literacy. Beyond teaching content, for example, our Museum now seeks to encourage reflection, civic education, commitment to democracy and informed citizenry. A gap in our current educational system means that cultural and public education institutions can fill this role in a prevalent way in the future. This converges with journalism as the voice of authority diminishes and we are faced with ever more choices about how to get our information. Critical thinking skills, knowing wh</p>

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		to trust, and understanding the consequences of our actions or inaction are crucial to maintaining a democratic society.
Weinberger, David	21	Future of libraries = metadata. Authority = metadata. Network = metadata everywhere. (No, I don't understand exactly what that means. But I think it has something to do with metadata.)
Whitacre, Andrew	128	x
White, Andrew	82	As factual and statistical information becomes more and more accesible online, I believe that libraries should, and will, present themselves more as cultural centers than as data centers. Their concern will be with the relational and narrative aspects of information. Libraries are tied to place, and instead of being ashamed of their role in the physical world, they will need to embrace it. Journalism, a form of narrative, will find a home in the library, as the news stories of the day will be, in real time and in the immediate physical world, endlessly discussed and related to the local conditions of individual communities
Wilkins, Colin	98	In short, though, I envision libraries (and more importantly, librarians) will continue to adapt to cultural and technological change, acting as collector, preserver, interpreter, facilitator, teacher, advocate, liaison, and advisor to the diverse communities they serve. How these roles and responsibilities converge is something I look forward to discussing
Williamson, Eugenia	109	xx
Wolfberg, Eva	124	I think my vision is greater accessibility and more usability for public and academic libraries. We have a lot of antiquated and legacy systems in librarianship and as a profession we need to get past. Greater media coverage will help the library profession
Wolfram, Dietmar	131	x
Woolcott, Jaqueline	69	The role of libraries and journalists have been and will always be to provide access to quality information to its patrons. How libraries go about serving its patrons will change however. Today, both disciplines providing access to electronic resources to people remotely or in a virtual environment. These types of virtual services are only going to expand. Academic and public libraries serve different populations with different needs and technological skill levels. Librarians are in the role of educators, teaching their patrons how to use new technology to access information Journalists produce, creating an interdependent relationship. If journalists dont produce relevant and objective information demanded, librarians will have few resources to offer. If libraries didnt provide access to past and current information, journalists would have few places undergo research on their topics. The responsibilities of libraries and journalists wont change, but they way the jobs are done are changing daily.
Yemma, John	116	I am unsure how this will unfold and prefer to reserve a comment until after I do more fact-finding.
Zang, Barbara	37	As the web sprawls, librarians must help users ferret out the trustworthy information from the junk. They can be hubs of information, places where people can work together (physically and via computer) to solve civic problems. Journalism's economic model is broken; the move to citizen journalism suggests libraries will perhaps provide the data and documents these people need to report accurately on their communities. Is this convergence? Maybe.
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Ambrosino, Maureen	13	Library website http://www.westboroughlib.org
Audet, Barbara	10	middle school English teachers.
Barry-Kessler, Liza	80	http://www4.uwm.edu/sois/people/facultystaff/profiles/barryke2.cfm
Bollier, David	120	http://www.bollier.org/about
Brighton, Jack	16	http://jackbrighton.drupalgardens.com/
Britton Smedley, Lauren	88	www.adlib2.com
Bruno, Celeste	71	http://mblc.state.ma.us/
Caggiano, Jacob	48	http://journalismthatmatters.org/members/caggiano
Carner, Dorothy	102	http://www.rjionline.org/library/index.php
Chute, Mary	57	www.ims.gov
Cioffi, Lucas	53	http://onlinetownhalls.com
Crawford Barniskis, Shannon	67	www.shannonbarniskis.com
Delap, Alpha	75	www.ischool.uw.edu/mlis
Durkin, Jessica	95	InOtherNews.us
Farrar, Christi	33	http://www.facebook.com/pages/Woburn-Public-Library/65949160407
Fellows, Michelle	83	http://www.globalimpactstudy.org/author/michellefellows/
Finn, Jeanine	56	http://www.ischool.utexas.edu/~jefinn/
Flanagan, Tom	17	www.GlobalAgoras.org
Gill, Karen	30	http://www.linkedin.com/in/topeditor
Grosso, Helen	40	http://www.idebate.org/about/index.php
Gunn, Chelsea	117	www.bostonstreetlab.org/projects/uni
Harrington, Jan	114	www.framinghamlibrary.org
Harris, Jack	90	http://comminfo.rutgers.edu/mcis-current-students/jack-harris.html
Helgren, Jamie	77	http://portfolio.du.edu/jhelgren
Ingersoll, Katie	105	www.prometheusradio.org
Iverson, Marsha	2	I'm working on it-I have a growing list...
Jai, Janet	119	www.vision-and-values.com
Jakub, Katherine	62	http://www.linkedin.com/in/katherinejakub
Jones, Barbara	14	www.ala.org --then go to Office for Intellectual Freedom
Katz, Suzie	72	http://www.photowings.org
Kranich, Nancy	24	http://comminfo.rutgers.edu/directory/kranich/index.html ; My libraries and civic engagement blog: http://discuss.ala.org/civicingagement/
LaBonte, Michael	36	http://newstrust.net/members/mike-labonte
Liu, Donna	42	http://allprinceton.com
Lodge, Richard	127	http://tinyurl.com/3wmn4
Magnus, Laura	108	http://www.ushmm.org/propaganda/
Mamak, Lacey	73	http://www.leg.state.mn.us/lrl/about.aspx
McAdam, Eileen	49	http://www.soundandstory.org/home.html
Montanye, Joanne	6	asdf
Montgomery, Leigh	130	http://www.facebook.com/people/Leigh-Montgomery/718670338
Morisy, Michael	123	http://muckrock.com
Nagel, Nora	54	http://dallaslibrary2.org/ecrr/index.php
Nappo, Caroline	60	http://www.lis.illinois.edu/academics/programs/phd/infosociety/fellows
Orozco, Cynthia	59	www.linkedin.com/cmorozco
Pearce, Alexa	74	http://library.nyu.edu

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Penwell, Amy	65	https://sites.google.com/site/projdem/
Radu, Paul	92	www.investigativedashboard.org
Rafferty, Jacqueline	22	www.cohassetlibrary.org
Raya Rivera, Anna	64	www.annalisaraya.com (This site should be live by March 10.)
Rowe, Richard	15	www.ole.org
Schement, Jorge	43	http://comminfo.rutgers.edu/directory/jschemen/index.html
Stewart, Christina	31	www.wilmlibrary.org
Stites, Tom	112	http://www.tomstites.com
Tewes, Lara	44	www.patch.com (a great website for local news written by residents)
Treacy, Mary	11	Others to be included: Scholars/researchers who study the information gathering more of people - there is good information about which I have posted a couple of synopses of my blog - we need the researchers to hear what the journalists and librarians need to know and how they'd measure it Ethicists working on ethical standards in a vastly changing environment - privacy, intellectual property rights, etc. Elected officials - how to communicate a message that's palatable to lawmakers dealing with overwhelming cuts Advertisers/media owners who set the rules behind the scenes - whether it's publishing books, newspaper ads, cable ownership, an endless list of links in the information chain
Van, Irene	76	http://farmington.patch.com/columns/about-town-63
Walter, Deborah	61	http://www.linkedin.com/profile/edit?trk=hb_tab_pro_top
Wasserman, JoAnna	107	http://www.ushmm.org/propaganda/
Weinberger, David	21	http://www.evident.com
Williamson, Eugenia	109	http://www.facebook.com/eugenia.williamson
Yemma, John	116	CSMonitor.com
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Aaronson, Lauren	89	I have some info resources in my files, and I'll post them to the site soon.
Ambrosino, Maureen	13	Carrie Russell, copyright specialist for the American Library Association? (www.ala.org) Staff from the Massachusetts Library System, who can help share information with libraries (masslibsystem.org) Celeste Bruno, Communications Specialist at the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners (mblc.state.ma.us)
Barry-Kessler, Liza	80	Ryan J. Turner: http://www.linkedin.com/in/ryanjturner
Bollier, David	120	x
Brighton, Jack	16	Peter Kaufman from Intelligent Television (pbk@intelligenttelevision.com) and David Rice from Audiovisual Preservation Solutions (dave@avpreserve.com). They know many more good people. Also, Clay Shirky and Henry Jenkins would be nice! Above all, let's document ideas, discussions, and projects that come out of this event to keep moving forward. We need to be able to see each others work and how it intersects over time.
Britton Smedley, Lauren	88	I think that Douglas Rushkoff, author and media theorist, should be in the room for this discussion. His research examines the intersection of technology and popular culture. In a recent interview with Library Journal, Douglas Rushkoff said, Dewey foresaw a society in which people would be able to participate actively in democracy and other social institutions. Lippman thought that was a pipe dream. The jury is still out. Egyptians decided to become more active. Others decide to become more passive. Librarians can help people to understand what they're choosing, and that it's a choice. It might be that we live in a civilization that chooses to stay passive-but we can at least help people understand that this is a choice, too. He can be contacted via email at rushkoff@rushkoff.com . For more information, including the interview mentioned above see his website at www.rushkoff.com .
Buie, Dawn	94	kids who already go to their local library. Youth librarians.
Caggiano, Jacob	48	Library school students can be found at: https://www.facebook.com/hacklibschool http://hacklibschool.wordpress.com/ I'll keep brainstorming ideas on this
Carner, Dorothy	102	Social media champions and technologists
Charles-Scaringi, Kristin	66	Information architects need to be present for they are the ones who organize the information that journalists and librarians provide. I also think graphic designers should be a part of the discussion, because their work gets the information to the public.
Cioffi, Lucas	53	Having people who can speak for the homeless community would be most useful for helping participants understand the central role that libraries play for homeless Americans.
Crawford Barniskis, Shannon	67	Artists such as the Leonardo Network at www.leonardo.info could bring a lot to this discussion. Dewey, Habermas etc. speak to the idea of how art can create a bridge between people and ideas, in different and sometimes more immediate ways than journalism. Diverse communication modalities would benefit all as we discuss civic engagement, ideas and libraries.
Crockett, Marla	97	Ethicists, futurists?? Gerald Celente from Rhinehart, NY could be interesting; he's a futurist. Not sure about information resources yet.
Delap, Alpha	75	Danah Boyd, zephoria@zephoria.org
Densmore, Bill	132	x
Eschler, Jordan	78	I am interested in online forums that take on the role of reporting news or uncovering issues locally when newspapers shut down; in particular, I know the Knight Foundation has done work around this phenomenon.
Farrar, Christi	33	There's a new movement of online news outlets that rely heavily on social media (e.g. Patch) and who may have some interesting things to add to the discussion.
Fellows, Michelle	83	I like the idea of having primarily library and journalism/media people together in one meeting to have a deep conversation between both to start visioning future partnerships. I think there are many others who could benefit from these conversations in the future--community leaders, public officials, usability experts, business people, etc--but for now, focusing this meeting is probably the best approach.
Finn, Jeanine	56	Homero Gil de Zuniga (an Assistant Professor at the School of Journalism here at the University of Texas and one of my instructors) Jessamyn West -- librarian blogger and advocate (www.librarian.net)

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Flanagan, Tom	17	Museum curators. They are easy to find. Libraries and museums are growing together for display activities. Investigational journalism should be feeding in community understandings in the construction of "social observatorium" exhibits.
Gordon, David	47	I assume the Knight Foundation will be there. Have you thought of getting some of the people who run community foundations involved -- they could be important catalysts in bringing local libraries and news organizations together.
Harrington, Jan	114	Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners, Massachusetts Friends of Libraries, Massachusetts Library Association, New England Library Association
Harris, Jack	90	Folks from The Uptake. Cynthia Moothart, The League of Rural Voters Communication Director and a former journalist/editor for the Detroit Free Press, St. Paul Pioneer Press, and Kansas City Star.
Holman, Peggy	121	x
Holmes, Debbie	87	State Library Consortia and Knowledge Repositories
Jakub, Katherine	62	I believe that Jay Rosen, well-known journalist and professor at New York University's Arthur L. Carter Journalism Institute, has a unique perspective on citizen journalism and the future of media.
Katz, Suzie	72	I will forward your information to parties who may be interested.
Kittross, J. Michael	50	I've lived in Seattle for the past five years, but I still remember the many stimulating communications colloquia at the MIT Communications Lab when I was at Emerson (and for a decade after retirement).
Kranich, Nancy	24	We need to get community activists involved with libraries, engagement, news/media, and others who understand community informatics. We can pick up participants through professional listservs where we encourage subscribers to pass on through their personal/professional networks, particularly in the Boston area.
LeJeune, Lorrie	129	x
Levine, Peter	133	x
Liu, Donna	42	Brewster Kale? Jimmy Wales?
Lowenhaupt, Thomas	12	Planners. Ask Rob Goodspeed, of DUSP, who is helping a PlanningTech conference across campus on April 8th for advice.
Mamak, Lacey	73	Kevin Novak W3C (World Wide Web Consortium) EGOV Chair http://twitter.com/novakkevin Luke Fretwell Founder, GovFresh http://govfresh.com http://twitter.com/lukefretwell
McAdam, Eileen	49	Board of Directors and other governing boards Community Foundations and other representatives from funding sources
McIver, Denise	111	xx
Montgomery, Leigh	130	x
Nappo, Caroline	60	Robert Jensen - http://uts.cc.utexas.edu/~rjensen/index.html Dan Schiller - http://www.lis.illinois.edu/people/faculty/dschiller
Odson, Catherine	39	The list of current registrations is fantastic. In looking for more librarian participation, consider looking to the ILI-L Discussion List and Information Literacy Discussion List (K-20 Collaboration) through ACRL: http://lists.ala.org/sympa/lists/divisions/acrl . Information resources that need to be shared are research projects dealing with how people find, consume and use information. Plenty of these studies exist on both sides of the aisle, but we rarely look to the other side. It is my hope that this work session and other collaborative projects will expand our arsenal of information in addressing information and media literacy needs.
Payne, Allison	79	The website and list of Who's Coming appears to be complete. I have no suggestions at this point.
Raci, Anne	55	People representing open access initiatives and copyright issues belong in the room. In my experience, much of the discussion about improving or enhancing services glosses over hurdles like the reality of copyright issues in a digital environment. Having that aspect represented would be beneficial both for librarians who tend to support open access, and journalists who often are embedded in a for-profit publishing world.
Radermacher, Amy	85	Lawrence Lessig http://www.lessig.org/info/contact/
Raya Rivera, Anna	64	Information literacy among under-served communities--particularly immigrants--is essential for ensuring the future of this country. Our ethnic minorities won't be minorities

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		for very long. Equal opportunity and access still are ideals that are far from reality. This needs to change. We reach these demographic groups through mobile technology and social media. We need to help expand their information resources, and increase their access to and understanding of trustworthy, useful, and relevant information. The effects would prove life-changing.
Rowe, Richard	15	Brewster Kahle, Internet Archive Scott Heiferman, Meetup Anne Margulies, CTO, Harvard Pierre Omidyar (Omidyar Foundation) Richard Wurman (founder of TED) Paul Krugman (NYT) Nicholas Kristof (NYT) And, of course: Jeff Bezos Rupert Murdoch Google founders Bill Gates
Saed, Christine	34	I do not have access to the mailing list, but it seems as if some of the participants in the Community News Room at West Oakland might be able to give interesting insight about that effort.
Schement, Jorge	43	New media students, practitioners, and faculty. Policy makers concerned with the future of democracy, community and the public's right to know. Civic/community engagement practitioners and activists.
Silha, Stephen	122	x
Solomon, Rory	96	We need to make sure that we include technology professionals capable of advising public libraries how they can harness their unique potential to democratize networks and technologies, to engender citizen journalists by creating new media literacy for the public. That's why I hope to come! If you would like to reach out to more people in this community consider publicizing on the nettime mailing list and related resources. (Feel free to email me for more information.)
Stewart, Christina	31	The AOL representatives from the online local news website PATCH should be at this conference. They are on top of local community news as it happens with local residents joining the conversation online.
Van, Irene	76	Community leaders and funders.
Walter, Deborah	61	Although I am a liberal democrat, I would like to hear opposing voices so that I understand them and converse with them from a knowledgeable perspective.
Weinberger, David	21	Clay Shirky. Ellen Willis. Dan Gillmor. Jodie Kantor.
Whitacre, Andrew	128	x
White, Andrew	82	1. Wael Ghonim, Google employee and organizer in the very recent "Jasmine Revolution" in Egypt. I honestly do not know how one would reach this man. He is undoubtedly difficult to reach right now, but his thoughts on the real-world applications of social media as a platform for freely available public information would provide a unique and valuable insight. I'm not sure I understand the last question. 2. Eric S. Raymond, vocal advocate for open source software. He makes a persuasive argument for the careful integration of open source principles into a capitalist economy, with the idea of maintaining the profit motive while facilitating innovation. Politically, he is a staunch conservative, and would provide a counterpoint to what I can only assume will be a fairly liberal set. His email address is: esr@thysus.com. 3. Clay Shirky, associate professor at the Interactive Telecommunications Dept. of NYU and a Distinguished Writer in Residence in the Journalism Dept. He is @cshirky on Twitter.
Williamson, Eugenia	109	xx
Wolfram, Dietmar	131	x
Woolcott, Jaqueline	69	Historians or archivists should be involved. They will be on the front lines, so to speak of the information being created, and with new technologies being developed and old ones being outdated, it is important to keep this new information available in the years to come.
Zang, Barbara	37	Have you invited people from the Telegram & Gazette in Worcester? The Worcester Public Library? The various university and college librarians in Worcester? I don't know how you've circulated the information about this event. I learned of it from a friend who is a doctoral student in library science in Illinois and from another friend who is a journalism professor in Maryland.
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