Saturday, April 5, 2014
iHotel & Conference Center, Excellence Room
2:30-3pm Welcome and coffee break
3-5pm: Exploring the Evolving Nature of Oppression: The Privileging & Marginalization Integrative Framework workshop presented by Joe Minarik, Office of Inclusion and Intercultural Relations
5-7:15pm Dinner Out
7:30-10 UI Black Chorus Mom's Day Concert @ Foellinger Great Hall

Sunday, April 6, 2014
iHotel & Conference Center, Excellence Room
9-10am Breakfast
10:30am-12pm Social Justice Collaboratorium (SJC) planning – IFLA arrangements
12-1:30pm Lunch in Hotel
1:30-3pm A Conversation with Dr. Kate Williams and Dr. Emily Knox

Dr. Emily Knox is an assistant professor in the Graduate School of Library and Information Science (GSLIS) at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She is currently writing a book on challenges to materials in public libraries and schools. It is under contract with Rowman & Littlefield with an expected publication date of 2015. Emily received her PhD from the doctoral program at the Rutgers University School of Communication & Information. Her master's in library and information science is from GSLIS. She also holds a BA in religious studies from Smith College and an AM in the same field from The University of Chicago Divinity School. She was the associate director and reference librarian at the St. Mark's (now Keller) Library of the General Theological Seminary of the Episcopal Church in New York City for five years before returning to school.

Dr. Kate Williams is an assistant professor at the Graduate School of Library and Information Science at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Her research asks this: Is community possible in the digital age? She follows in the footsteps of the early urban sociologists, who debated whether community was possible in the industrial age. Part of this question is: What is the role of the public library in this process? Her scholarship makes use of five interrelated concepts: community, social capital, public computing, cyberpower, and the informatics moment.

3-5pm A Conversation with Dr. Marisa Duarte and Karla Lucht

Dr. Marisa Duarte is the Chancellor's Postdoctoral Fellow in American Indian Studies at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. She researches the impacts of information systems in Indigenous and border communities. At present, she’s researching the changes that seamless technologies--smart homes, wearable sensors, and other forms of surveillance technologies--may initiate as they ripple throughout Indian Country. She also advocate for intellectual freedom and social justice in libraries, especially in Native and tribal communities.

Karla Lucht is a doctoral student at the Graduate School of Library and Information Science at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Her research interests include multicultural representation and social justice advocacy in library collections and services for youth (or lack thereof) and conflicts of race, ethnicity, and culture in youth literature. She is currently using a Critical Race Theory lens to explore cultural depths and identity representations in titles that include mixed-race Asian-American/Canadian ("hapa") characters. Karla holds and MS in Library and Information Science, from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and a BA in English Studies from Illinois State University.
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Spectrum Doctoral Retreat, Spring 2014

Sunday, April 6, 2014 5-6:30 pm
iHotel & Conference Center, Humanities Room
Reception with GSLIS faculty, staff and students

Monday, April 7, 2014
iHotel & Conference Center, Excellence Room
9-10am Breakfast Hotel
10:30am-12pm SJC planning – summer research
12-1:30pm Lunch
1:30-3pm SJC planning - milestones, budget and timeline development
3pm - adjourn

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