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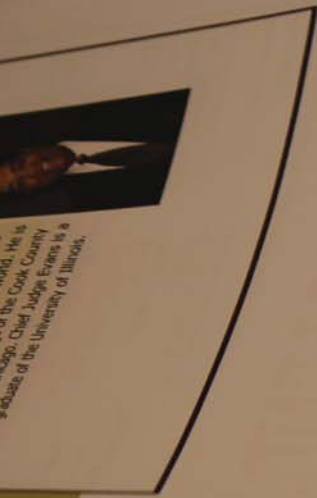
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New Jobs and Career

Community Technology and a new High Speed Internet

Do you need a job? A better job? A new change is coming and we know because it will change everything - high speed internet for everyone. Computers are now required for most good jobs. If you don't want to waste time to find out what's going down.

LOCATION : Champaign Public Library, 200 W. Green, Robeson Pavilion Rooms A&B

TIME : Saturday, January 8, 9 a.m. to noon

SCHEDULE : 9-10

UC2B, Jobs and Economic Development (with leaders from University of Illinois, Parkland, and cities of Urbana and Champaign)

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Community Informatics Club, launched in 2008, aims to provide opportunities for activism and connections with local community efforts, social and professional development, and extension to the Community Informatics (CI) program. It is open to all students and other enthusiasts interested in CI.

The Community Informatics Club

Club Activities:

- Outreach & Activism**
- Center for Women in Transition in Champaign
 - U-C Books to Prisoners
 - Katherine Dunham archives, East St. Louis
 - Cataloging flash rods, Puerto Rican Cultural Center, Paseo Boricua, Chicago
- Civic Engagement**
- Saving Kankoo State Park
 - Libraries, eGovernment, and Politics
 - Exploring Our Past: A Kankoo Art Museum Exhibit
 - Hull House and Paseo Boricua field trip, Chicago
 - Proceed and Be Bold! screening
 - CI Research Series: Tap Dancing
 - Access to Knowledge (AKC)
 - Lessons in Service Learning panel

Professional Development

- Urbana Free Library GSLS Residency
- Urbana Free Library technology volunteers
- Community as Intellectual Space symposium

Social

- PubFests and parties
- Movie and Discussion
- GSLS Games Night
- Boating

Community as Intellectual Space

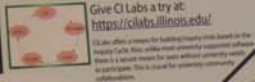
Community as Intellectual Space is an annual conference co-organized by the Puerto Rican Cultural Center (PRCC) and the Community Informatics Initiative. Past conference themes include critical pedagogy, aesthetics as resistance, and oral history in community building. The conference is held in Paseo Boricua located in Chicago.



Drawing from the work of John Dewey and others, showing that education begins with the curiosity of the learner. CI Labs promotes an iterative process of inquiry: asking questions, investigating solutions, creating new knowledge, discussing experiences, and reflecting on new-found knowledge, in a way that leads to new questions.

Community Inquiry Labs

Give CI Labs a try at <https://ciclabs.illinois.edu/>. CI Labs offers a process for building inquiry labs based on the Inquiry Cycle. Also, while most university students welcome there is a space reserved for non-university students to participate. This is a call for university-community collaboration.



2009 - 2010 CII Fellows:



Seed Grants

Under the auspices of the **Illinois Informatics Institute**, the **Community Informatics Initiative (CII)** of the Graduate School of Library and Information Science (GSLS) received funds from the Provost's Office of the University of Illinois. The aim of the seed funding is to integrate community informatics across campus, into various disciplines.

Applicants are encouraged to consider proposals in the areas of citizen science, community health, youth and media, and technology applications for social inclusion. Other areas of interest include community information needs, government and democratic processes, economic development, artistic or creative endeavors, and education and learning.

CI Certificate

After satisfactory completion of 3 Community Informatics courses (12 credits), which can be a part of the Master of Library Science program, students may apply online to receive a certificate. "UIS 590: Community Informatics" is required and 2 others are selected from a recommended course list.

- This coursework will have introduced them to:**
- Ways that diverse communities work to address their problems
 - Theories that adequately account for the complexity and diversity of distributed collective practice
 - Tools to mediate work on concrete tasks within communities
 - Effective processes for developing shared capacity in the form of knowledge, skills and tools.



Neesh Laxaria is a master's student working towards the CI Certificate

Students can participate in the CI program on either a full- or part-time basis, as an on-campus, in Chicago or LEAP (online) student. All CI classes are also available to students not working towards the CI certificate.

With this foundation, recipients of LIS degrees with a CI certificate may work in a variety of settings such as public and school libraries, non-profit organizations, cultural heritage groups and municipal governments as librarians, youth media instructors, and researchers, for example. Providing municipal information and referral is another job option. We especially encourage access to and participation in careers in library and information science for students traditionally underrepresented in graduate study and research.



The Community Informatics Initiative (CII) is a research and teaching center focused on working with communities to address their information and technology needs. Our mission is to address literacy in the Internet age, equitable access to the means of digital production, and policy related to communities and information technology.

CII The Community Informatics Initiative

The core of the CII is community inquiry: collaborative action to create knowledge and technology connected to people's values, history, and lived experiences; the development of models of engagement that are just, democratic, participatory, and open-ended; and the integration of theory and practice in an experimental and critical manner.

CII is involved in a number of ongoing projects and research such as:

The São Tomé Project

The São Tomé Project is initiating projects which are strengthening in São Tomé, West Africa the University of Illinois' existing and ongoing efforts by promoting uncensored access to information. It is working in giving democratic institutions by promoting uncensored access to information. It is working in giving democratic institutions by promoting uncensored access to information. It is working in giving democratic institutions by promoting uncensored access to information.

Other Research and Projects

Booker T. Washington After School Program
The Booker T. Washington After School Program was created in 2008 at the request of families living in the north Champaign-Shawnee Wood neighborhoods. University of Illinois' Graduate School of Library and Information Science (GSLS) has partnered with community organizations and university entities including Don Meyer Boys and Girls Club, local boy and girl scout chapters, U of La Casa Cultural Latina, ULI Family Residency Center and ULI Spanish language department to deliver this program.

Technology Volunteers at the Urbana Free Library
A joint partnership between CII, the CI Club, and the Urbana Free Library began in the Spring of 2008 after a research project developed by two CI research assistants determined a need at the Urbana Free Library for patron assistance in the public computing lab. CI research assistants manage a group of over 30 volunteers who work with the librarians to promote a volunteer base providing technology assistance to patrons in the library.

Youth Community Informatics

Youth Community Informatics is a Library and Information Science Institute at the University of Illinois. YCI is a collective of graduate students, professors, and youth leaders, that seeks to actively engage youth in their communities to take on the issues that affect them the most. Across five sites, YCI is creating partnerships in communities through school libraries, community organizations and local leaders in an effort to produce solutions through the use of technology-rich activities to the issues they face.

Examples of topics:

- Youth Development in After-school Enrichment Programs - Communication in the Tribal Digital Village - GIS in the Upper Sangamon Watershed - Re-vitalizing Murals, Animating Neighborhoods

Research Series

The **Illinois Informatics Institute** through the Community Informatics Initiative (CII) provides seed funding to faculty across campus for research and teaching projects. The successful applicants are designated CII Fellows for the academic year and share their work in the CII Research Series. Topics range from geography to Spanish, community health to business education.

PrairieNet

PrairieNet, founded in 1993, is a community information network for Champaign-Urbana and the surrounding East-Central Illinois region, offered by the Community Informatics Initiative through the Illinois Informatics Institute at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign.

PrairieNet's mission is to:

- Strengthen community organizations by helping them provide and receive not needed information.
- Empower individuals by providing access to underused information and by teaching the skills necessary to access and use this information.
- Facilitate information and resource sharing in support of community development efforts.
- Promote equity of access to computer resources for everyone in the community.



Community Informatics Club

University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Engagement + Libraries + Information Science
CI club is a social and service organization for students interested in meeting other people and helping to improve their local community.

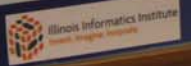
Community Informatics (CI) is an emerging field of scholarship, practice and activism. Its central goal is to provide communities, which might be neighborhoods, virtual groups with shared practices, or people with common identities, with the means, such as skills, resources, or relationships to address community-defined needs like education, employment, health, civic engagement, preservation of history, environmental sustainability and more. These means are enabled by (or related to) information communication technologies and associated information processes.

The CI club takes on a variety of projects and events related to community informatics. In the past we've worked with community service institutions locally, such as the **Independent Media Center**, **Urbana Free Library**, and **Center for Women in Transition**, as well as in other sites around Illinois, like the **Joseph Center** (homeless services) and **Katherine Dunham Archives** in East St. Louis, the **Rantoul Public Library**, **Early American History Museum** in Mahomet, **Puerto Rican Cultural Center** in Chicago, and more. The CI club founded and contributes to the very popular **Urbana Free Library Technology Volunteers** whom you can see helping patrons out in the library every day! Find out more online at www.ciclub.org/

Having the CI club has done what has been possible without the critical help of other organizations. The Graduate School of Library and Information Science as well as several student groups in the school, including the American Library Association, Society of American Archivists, GSLS Tech Collaborative, Center for Children's Books, and more. It is precisely these collaborations that have enabled our group.

Much of what we do is also about and community building in nature. We need to be in the moment, before we realize we are engaged in several ways and study. We see thanks to the individual, systems, and community members.

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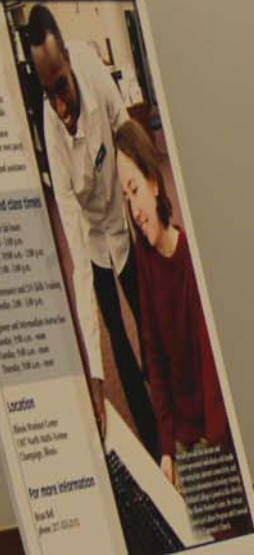
Classes begin January 10

- Gain computer skills training
- Gainwork and instruction in Personal College Search
- Open computer lab with video assistance in the general public
- Open web page and online marketing course at our own pace
- Free on-site training and assistance

Lab hours and class times

- Open computer lab hours
Tuesday 10:00 am - 12:00 pm
Wednesday 10:00 am - 12:00 pm
Thursday 10:00 am - 12:00 pm
- 4th semester and 21st class training
Wednesday 10:00 am - 12:00 pm

- Register and attend class training
Monday 10:00 am - noon
Tuesday 10:00 am - noon
Wednesday 10:00 am - noon



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Martin Wolske
Chicago, USA


A [re] Design at the Mary Brown Center

Doubled number of computers but with café feel




Movable desks provide flexibility and inspire user ownership of space

Art and neutral colors are inviting to a range of users; chromakey green for green screen videography



Windows to common area encourage "outsiders" to enter space and try technology



Art and vibrant colors are especially appealing to creative youth and adults









We know the battle ahead
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 - No local companies are big enough to handle jobs of this size
 - Out-of-state construction bid winners will employ fewer, short-term local workers
 - Few local workers understand this industry
 - Grants will only wire 10% of the city

Problems





*"We know the battle ahead
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- Barack Obama