

<b>11:00—12:00</b>	<b>Concurrent Session One</b>
<b>Title</b>	<b>Panel Discussion: Zen and the art of a Sierra migration</b>
<b>Presenter</b>	<b>Facilitated by Jim Mann, Greene County Public Library</b>
<b>Description</b>	Panel discussion featuring the experience of Sierra early development partners GCPL and Westerville and Sierra beta testers from Ohio. Panel Members: Susan Ashby, University of Akron, Leigh Duncan, Wright State University, Jim Mann, Greene County Public Library & Steve Owley and Victor Zuniga, Westerville Public Library.
<b>Title</b>	<b>Streamlining a Focused Collection: I-Types, Loan Rules, ICODE1 Fields and Much More</b>
<b>Presenter</b>	<b>Ben Kline, University of Cincinnati Libraries</b>
<b>Description</b>	This presentation will cover the streamlining of a circulating equipment collection. From analyzing collection use, developing new itypes, implementing new loan rule parameters, utilizing the ICODE1 field for Web Management Report statistics, and employing patron record max fields, this presentation covers how a team at University of Cincinnati Libraries created an equipment collection that is easier to manage, enhance and catalog, all while reaching more user, increasing circulation, and reacting more nimbly to ever-shifting technology needs of students.
<b>Title</b>	<b>Collaboration Can Make a Dream Come True</b>
<b>Presenter</b>	<b>Laura Kinner and Judy Scalf, University of Toledo</b>
<b>Description</b>	Learn how the magnificent 7 collaborated in developing new bibliographic and item codes, procedures for loading records and policies for the circulation and the interlibrary loan of the depository materials from a new single shared depository catalog in Ohio (OHDEP). See how we moved from the pilot project to the production project. Understand how this new shared depository catalog will assist the regional book depositories in the de-duplication of the depositories, preservation of the materials and in the addition of more materials to the depositories. Dreams do come true.
<b>Title</b>	<b>Birds of a Feather: OhioLINK ERM Task Force</b>
<b>Presenter</b>	<b>OhioLINK ERM Task Force (Susan Banoun, Frank Bove, &amp; Jeanne Langerdorfer)</b>
<b>Description</b>	The OhioLINK ERM Task Force, formed in 2010, is charged with exploring and documenting ERM System issues and best practices as well as exploring and documenting how the module is used by staff to manage and provide access to e-resources. In this participatory session we'll discuss what we've been up to the past couple years, share plans for the near-future, and invite discussion to help drive our future agenda.
<b>Title</b>	<b>Social Encore/Reporter/Decision Center—A Brief Look</b>
<b>Presenter</b>	<b>Diane Lewin, Innovative Interfaces</b>
	A quick look at three programs that can have a real impact on your library: Social Encore, the "social catalog" not only includes linking to social networks, but also
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	introduces and expands a number of features that span the social activities of rating, reviewing, gathering, and sharing library materials. Learn how Reporter seamlessly integrates circulation, patron, collection and acquisitions data for direct access to more complete and accurate reports than ever before. Reporter opens up the possibilities for discovering the information crucial to optimal staffing levels, precise collection development, and more. Decision Center utilizes Dynamic Library Intelligence™, which examines comprehensive data and your preferences through time, to make automated recommendations never before available to library staff. By accessing current and complete data—such as holds, circulation, patron type, spending, and more—Decision Center provides courses of action that have a positive impact on service and user satisfaction.
<b>1:15 — 2:15</b>	<b>Concurrent Session Two</b>
<b>Title</b>	<b>Implementing Sierra</b>
<b>Presenters</b>	<b>Susan Ashby, The University of Akron, Leigh Duncan, Wright State University, and Connie Strait, Greene County Public Library</b>
<b>Description</b>	Connie Strait, Leigh Duncan, and Susan Ashby will present their individual libraries' experience as Sierra development partners and provide a preview of Sierra. During their presentation they will present implementation from both public library and academic points of view. Also covered will be preparing the system and staff for migration, setting up logins, settings, preferences and workflows.
<b>Title</b>	<b>Lightning Round</b>
	<b>Indexing for Collection Access, or Searching for Picture Books about Horses</b> <b>Don Yarman, Delaware County Public Library</b> Librarians organize material into collections, but since III has no collection code, this work cannot be used for searching/discovery. We'll show how we worked through these limitations to find a way to give librarians (and savvy patrons) simple access to areas of the collection not identifiable by existing facet methods.
	<b>JSTOR's Institution Finder Integration with Web Access Management</b> <b>Brian Larsen, Ithaka/JSTOR</b> Earlier this year, JSTOR introduced a new pilot functionality on the site called Institution Finder, which helps users access full-text content on JSTOR through their institutional affiliation. Users landing on JSTOR articles from outside referrers, such as Google, would not be authenticated unless coming from a recognized IP of their institution. This feature allows the user to follow a workflow that takes them from the JSTOR article page to their library proxy log in, then redirects them back to the same JSTOR page authenticated. We've integrated this feature with Innovative Interfaces' Web Access Management service and OCLC's EZProxy service.
	<b>BGSU 's Library Account-At-A-Glance: Making Patron Record Information Available in a Campus Portal with My Millennium Web Services</b> <b>Mark Strang, Bowling Green State University</b> This past spring BGSU University Libraries implemented Innovative's My Millennium Web Service Protocol Product: (118MA-WS) My Millennium Web Services. Inside each student's portal, we now provide them with information about their account expiration date, checkouts, and requests.
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	<b>Display and Indexing of New RDA Fields</b> <b>Sevim McCutcheon, Mike Kreyche, Roman Panchyshyn, Kent State University</b> This brief program will examine the new RDA tags that are appearing in RDA MARC bibliographic records. We will discuss the indexing and display options for these new tags available in the III catalog. New RDA fields tagged in MARC include the 264, 336-338, and the 344-347 fields. The presentation will identify the fields, discuss which system or load files may need to be updated or modified, and provide users with display examples in public view. The aim of the program is to educate III libraries about the impact RDA cataloging is having on patron displays and may have on searching.
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<b>Title</b>	<b>You Can't Do That in Create Lists</b>
<b>Presenter</b>	<b>Phil Shirley</b>
<b>Description</b>	Create Lists is a powerful tool, but what can you do when it falls short? We'll take Create Lists data into Microsoft Word for formatting, and into Excel for further evaluation. We'll also talk about ways to get data into Create Lists, and we'll even use Global Update to solve a problem.

<b>2:30 — 3:30</b>	<b>Concurrent Session Three</b>
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<b>Title</b>	<b>Sierra User Administration 101</b>
<b>Presenters</b>	<b>Joe Reimers, Notre Dame Kresge Law Library</b>
<b>Description</b>	The Sierra client's shift to a single, unified interface with a single login point introduces a shift in how system administrators need to handle user administration. In this presentation, I intend to help system admins make the mental shift from the Millennium login logic to the Sierra workflow logic.

<b>Title</b>	<b>Lightning Round</b>
	<b>Weeding made easier</b> <b>Ken Irwin, Wittenberg University</b> I have been developing software to help in the weeding process: exporting shelf lists, making notes on individual titles, displaying use data, and automating the process of checking titles against a shared INN-Reach catalog (e.g. OhioLINK or SearchOhio) to find out how rare/common a title is in a consortial system. I will demo (and share!) the software I've developed. The INN-Reach checker function in particular can save hours of tedious staff time.
	<b>PAMUG: A III hosted system for 9 mixed libraries</b> <b>John Thompson, Waynesburg University</b> The Pennsylvania Millennium Users Group is a consortium of nine libraries--public, school, and academic--who have shared a hosted system since 2010. Our five year contract also includes an Application Management Coordinator--the equivalent of a systems librarian--who handles our WebPAC, exporting records to LTI, and other customization. This has been a very successful venture for all of us.

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<b>Title</b>	<b>DDA - Demand Driven Acquisition</b>
<b>Presenter</b>	<b>Susan Ashby, The University of Akron</b>
<b>Description</b>	DDA at The University of Akron. The University of Akron implemented YPB DDA in fall of 2011. This presentation will cover setting up our YBP DDA profile, preparing the system to load records, loading records, user & staff response, and tweaking of the program for the 2012-2013 academic year.

<b>Title</b>	<b>Get Ready for the Storm: Automating Name Authority Records Update</b>
<b>Presenter</b>	<b>Lucas Mak, Michigan State University Libraries</b>
<b>Description</b>	Given the planned massive reissue of NACO Name Authority Records (NARs), it will be impossible to manually track authority record updates. This program will talk about an Autotl script that automates OCLC LCNAF SRU service, SkyRiver, XSLT, and MarcEdit to detect updated NARs and overlay existing NARs in Millennium. Users of this script only need to provide a .mrc file of NARs extracted from Millennium and the script will take care of the rest. A live demo of the script will be done if time permits. This presentation is appropriate for all library types and any experience level.