

Time Stamp	User	Comment
0:38:48	Public Programs Office:	Welcome, please feel free to introduce yourself in the Chat!
0:39:13	Nick Demske:	Hey all--Nick Demske at Racine Public Library (WI)
0:39:21	Public Programs Office:	Tell us in the chat! What have been meaningful partnerships for you in the past? Do you have any ideas that come to mind for the Resilient Communities program? We'll shout out your comments in a moment to add to the discussion.
0:39:46	Laurie Reese:	What experience do people have working with Neighborhood Councils?
0:39:56	Kara Rumble:	We have a meaningful partnership with the our Master Gardeners and we're building another one with our Parks & Rec Department
0:40:42	Atlas Logan:	We are planning to work with Georgia Climate Project, Gwinnett Recycles, our local chapter of National Green Schools Society, Master Gardeners, Project WET (Water Education for Teachers) and our county Parks Dept.
0:41:06	Nick Demske:	we plan on working with the city itself and the mayor's office, including a new group of racial justice and environmental justice fellows who are under the city's sustainability officer. we have also already reached out to the LGBTQ+ center here, whom our library has worked with a good deal already in the past
0:41:12	Kara Rumble:	As far as ideas, I would love to invest our community gardens. The slots for the garden always fill up immediately when the annual registration window opens, so I would love to offer an alternative for those who are unable to gain a garden spot or pay the fee.
0:41:14	Carol Sevin:	Have some local partners in mind I haven't worked with as a librarian but have volunteered with - the City (has a resiliency initiative around a local watershed that floods), a local resiliency coalition (volunteer advocacy group looking into becoming a non-profit), a student environmental organization, and a science communication group
0:42:53	Atlas Logan:	That sounds like an awesome idea, Kara!
0:43:08	Kara Rumble:	Thank you for talking about it!
0:43:40	Zack McCannon:	Our urban farm is at the public library. We are presenting to the board of First Christian Church about a 1/4 mile away from the library on August 19th. This will be a collaboration to use their kitchen and offer a mobile food pantry.
0:44:11	Nick Demske:	I'm also connected with some leaders of color in Citizens Climate Lobby, including some here locally who are also elected officials. And two of them are vegan, so focused on climate leadership even through diet choice. Our library has worked with them several times now and it has always been a great experience.
0:45:37	Madeleine Charney:	And in these times, think about groups you can lift up -- using part of the grant to bring them to the table.

0:45:58	Madeleine Charney:	Local artists!
0:47:10	Nick Demske:	^^^^that's a great call
0:48:11	LeRoy Nosker Tanner:	I worked for a library in Arizona where wildfires are becoming more frequent with increased drought. We partnered with regional emergency response to help local community organizations be integrated into disaster response with the library as a communications hub.
0:49:06	Nick Demske:	I call that in-reach! that's where it's at.
0:49:25	Beth Filar Williams:	@will are there other new partners you could pull from? schools/youth? clubs? to get experience and learn first hand how to garden. sometime its time to refresh the partners
0:50:03	Madeleine Charney:	Too add: someone from the Stonewall center led the post-film discussion.
0:51:33	Madeleine Charney:	Because becoming a CREW-certified Climate Resilience Hub is part of this grant, natural partnerships will crystallize with your municipalities.
0:51:52	LeRoy Nosker Tanner:	Connecting the garden to pollinators is helpful too!
0:53:47	Lisa Girardot:	Has anyone programming to engage the Hispanic community? Who did you reach out to, what ideas worked?
0:54:33	Nick Demske:	Our library works with the local NAACP chapter a lot, which doesn't do a ton around climate, but NAACP National has a strong Environmental justice program and staff. last I talked with the NAACP EJ Director (which was a few years ago now) she said National pays for her to go and speak in communities with chapters that are within so many miles of a coal plant. Which we are, so we may revisit that for this pportunity. But others might benefit from that too.
0:55:41	Madeleine Charney:	Offer translation for your events perhaps.
0:55:59	Lisa Girardot:	I'm in rural CO too!
0:56:49	Carol Sevin:	I've volunteered with a Latinx 4H club which is really neat because it's whole families (youth all ages and parents too!)
0:58:08	Nick Demske:	We plan on working with a youth group (again, whom we've worked with a lot in the past) called YES (Youth Empowered in the Struggle) which is an arm of the group Voces de la Frontera, which is one very strong pro-immigrant and pro-labor organization in our state (Wisconsin)
0:58:22	Lisa Girardot:	YES! Intimidation is what we are trying to overcome.
0:58:35	Lisa Girardot:	thank you all - these are great ideas
0:59:07	Madeleine Charney:	Yes to what Juan said and to problematize it...how do we do this via Zoom?
0:59:25	Lindsey Williams:	Thank you for all this advice to connect multicultural communities.
0:59:36	Madeleine Charney:	I mean, what are practices for being welcoming in virtual spaces?
1:00:41	Nick Demske:	closed captioning

1:01:03	Jen Berittech:	One of the major infrastructure issues in Conway is that we have no public transportation and taxis/uber/lyft can be prohibitively expensive, so something we have to take into consideration is accessibility as far as transportation. And then you have to consider internet access for virtual programs.
1:01:29	Nick Demske:	at the black national convention last week, every speaker described themselves physically before speaking for anyone who may have been visually impaired in the virtual convention
1:01:34	Madeleine Charney:	Idea: Offer a pre-event tech tips session. For people who want a little support before hand.
1:01:55	Lainie Castle:	Nick, I love that.
1:02:26	LeRoy Nosker Tanner:	Thanks Juan! A lot of them are daunted by technology since I can't offer in person classes at the moment. We've had some limited success with virtual book discussions.
1:03:35	Madeleine Charney:	We are resilient. Adaptable!!!
1:04:10	Carol Sevin:	A student group on our campus has been delivering ingredients and doing a cooking show on Twitch every other week.
1:04:33	Nick Demske:	^^^that's dope
1:04:36	Jen Berittech:	Oh that's really cool! Do you have them sign a waiver for privacy reasons?
1:05:10	Jen Berittech:	*For the delivery of library materials
1:05:58	Madeleine Charney:	April's outdoor book club reminded me...we are creating a temporary labyrinth on my campus for the community to use for stress reduction, relaxation.
1:06:45	Jen Berittech:	Awesome - thank you!
1:08:24	Nick Demske:	that is rad
1:08:35	Lisa Girardot:	love it!
1:08:54	Madeleine Charney:	My email: mcharney@library.umass.edu
1:09:24	Public Programs Office:	publicprograms@ala.org
1:11:56	Beth Filar Williams:	CREW is super cool - making libraries resiliency hubs!
1:12:11	Beth Filar Williams:	https://www.climatecrew.org/
1:12:13	Lisa Girardot:	Do wildfires count as extreme weather incidents?
1:12:20	Nick Demske:	heck yes
1:12:48	Beth Filar Williams:	yes Eric I am land grant too and agree
1:12:53	LeRoy Nosker Tanner:	disaster relief or information first responders 😊
1:13:14	Beth Anderson:	We are a Public Library in Central WV. We are very rural and we have an ever growing (yay) impact on and in our community. We think that we could bring partnerships and lots of different ways of looking at this very important issue.
1:13:16	Nick Demske:	watch the Netflix doc "fire in paradise" if you want some perspective on how climate and wildfires are linked
1:14:31	Lisa Girardot:	Thanks Nick - I have it on my list to watch now!

1:14:47	Atlas Logan:	We are a public library and have had increased interest from our community on programming and events related to sustainability. This grant would be a great opportunity for us to build partnerships and provide more expert information to those seeking to learn more.
1:15:19	Sheila Hope:	In Westmont IL , the library and city government has been able to make our town "Dementia Friendly" - inhouse class on dementia for all staff. Very important in our community with a good segment of older adults and those with specific needs. Responding to the community for sure.
1:15:58	Carol Sevin:	We've been thinking of working with neighborhoods - connecting them to information and experts (landscape architects, geographer, engineering) by hosting science communication and informal education opportunities
1:16:35	Lainie Castle:	Sheila, how wonderful - I love it.
1:16:53	Lindsey Williams:	If we partner with a local collective, can we establish a resilience hub central to them, and what communication would be possible for them with CREW?
1:18:03	Madeleine Charney:	Also Extinction Rebellion has a lot of college student engagement.
1:18:22	Nick Demske:	good question, Lindsey
1:18:37	Will Yarbrough:	Our library is located in South Hampton Roads, where sea levels are expected to rise by 5 feet in the next 80 years. Most of our communities are designated special flood hazard areas, where storms can surge between 111-159 mph. One of these areas is South Norfolk, home to two of our library branches. South Norfolk houses 20% of our city's black population - 40% of which live at or below the poverty line. Within its neighborhoods, the sewage is not only old and ineffective but contaminated. High levels of petroleum have damaged the surrounding soil, further limiting access to healthy sustainable foods. We believe this project will help reduce barriers to learning about climate change within South Norfolk, as well as the surrounding community, and combat the crisis through local partnerships.
1:20:58	Nick Demske:	that's cool
1:21:16	Lindsey Williams:	Great! Thanks!
1:21:20	Lisa Girardot:	We are a public library district in rural CO. Recreational tourism (skiing , white water rafting, hiking, camping) is one of our main industries, along with why so many people call our county home. The changing climate is impacting our yearly snow falls -, which impacts everything. Our community is hungry for more information and to learn what we can do to help minimize our community's impact.

1:21:42	LeRoy Nosker Tanner:	We're a public library and our community is very conservation minded, but not really focused on being able to respond or adapt to changes in the climate. We'd really like to get the community talking, planning, and thinking ahead with the possibility of greater yearly flooding and migrating/non-local species of insects and other animals moving into the area as temperatures rise.
1:22:07	Madeleine Charney:	@Will. Partner idea for you in your city. https://www.mothersoutfront.org/va_organizing_101_hampton_roads
1:22:59	Beth Filar Williams:	are you in bayfield Lisa?
1:23:16	Will Yarbrough:	Thank you for bringing that my attention.
1:23:22	Nick Demske:	So I'm in Racine and I think a librarian friend of mine in Milwaukee (45 minutes away) will also be applying for this. Typically, she and I collaborate on things and I'm not crazy about.....basically having our two libraries be in competition around this. is there a way any of you all can imagine that we could collaborate that far across communities, rather than compete?
1:23:48	Lisa Girardot:	I WAS in Bayfield! I'm in Glenwood Springs now
1:24:13	Beth Filar Williams:	ohhh I use to live in Durango and worked for CLiC - been to both libraries :)
1:24:45	Lisa Girardot:	Small world!
1:24:53	Madeleine Charney:	On the question about collaborating with a library 45 minutes away...virtual engagement makes the feasible!
1:25:25	Nick Demske:	woah, cool--where is Glenwood springs? we'll have to connect.
1:25:47	Madeleine Charney:	SustainRT has no less than 5 librarians who trained with Climate Reality. There will soon be a panel/webinar.
1:25:48	Jen Beritich:	We are a public library in central AR and we have a solid group of people that are committed to sustainability and conservation, but like April said, AR tends to look at climate change and related issues as political, so we would like to utilize this grant to provide more education and hands-on experience with the science behind it. I would love to build an outdoor classroom for agriculture education - be it gardening, composting, beekeeping, etc. It would also be utilized for general library programming to help highlight our gorgeous garden area. We currently have a large field area out back of our library and we are in the process of building a nature trail around the perimeter but there will still be a lot of area to develop into possible assets for the library and the community at large.
1:26:04	Lisa Girardot:	@Nick - we are about 40 miles north of Aspen. Would love to connect!
1:26:37	April Griffith:	That's awesome, Madeleine! I was hoping to attend the training this summer in Raleigh, but maybe in 2021. :)
1:27:04	Nick Demske:	right on--thank you, that's a helpful answer

1:27:28	Nick Demske:	and Lisa, i'm at nick.demske@racinelibrary.info --keep in touch, since we're both in the region!
1:28:10	Nick Demske:	or, you were in the region, I guess :)
1:28:34	Kara Rumble:	Thank you all for sharing your ideas! So inspiring. :)
1:28:45	Lisa Girardot:	@nick - will do
1:29:02	Kara Rumble:	If anyone wants to connect, here is my email address: rumblek@seqlib.org
1:29:30	Madeleine Charney:	Ecological grief is real. Addressing it with people is a way to process and move forward into action. Joanna Macy is a strong voice on this front. <i>Active Hope: How to Face the Mess We're in Without Going Crazy</i> (great book with practical exercises)
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