



Endangered Data Week

February 25 – March 1, 2019

THE CLAREMONT COLLEGES
LIBRARY



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Monday, February 25

Data Cleaning Workshop

Keck Classroom

4:00 - 5:30 p.m.

Sharing data often means cleaning it up first. We will practice with some messy public data using OpenRefine and talk about the political and ethical dimensions of what it means to make data “clean.”

Led by:

Jeanine Finn, Data Science & Digital Scholarship Coordinator (TCCL)

Tuesday, February 26

Data Stories

Founders Room

4:00 – 6:00 p.m.

Faculty researchers and librarians from The Claremont Colleges will discuss the use of publicly available data in their research and the challenges they face in using and sharing it. Topics will include environmental analysis projects, geospatial data challenges, and changes to government documentation and publishing of the U.S. Census. Q&A will follow brief panelists presentation.

Panelists:

Guillermo Douglass-Jaimes, Assistant Prof. of Environmental Analysis (POM)

Leigh Anne Lieberman, Digital Research Studio Director (DH@CC)

Mary Martin, Social Sciences Librarian (TCCL)

Wednesday, February 27

3D Data Visualizations & Archaeological Heritage

Digital Tool Shed

3:00 – 4:00 p.m.

Using the ancient settlement of Sirkap as a case study, Professor Michon will try to demonstrate that thinking about theories of space and place encourages us to experiment with various representational media.

Lecture by:

Daniel Michon, Associate Prof. of Religion (CMC)

Thursday, February 28

Data Visualization Pop-Up

Collaborative Commons

1:00 – 2:00 p.m.

Stop by the Collaborative Commons to contribute your answer to a research question about student life at The Claremont Colleges. There will be snacks and swag!

Friday, March 1

Building Towards a Just Harbor (Webinar)

Founders Room

11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

The Government Records Transparency and Accountability interest group is happy to present the Endangered Data Week 2019 signature webinar, *Building Towards a Just Harbor: Endangered Data, State Violence, & Endangered Lives* featuring a panel of speakers that will present on projects that use or critique governmental data, highlighting in particular the ways in which these types of data may be used to investigate or draw attention to state violence.