The conference theme can be interpreted from many perspectives (and that is our intention).

The idea of time is embedded in all information work. It is an organizing idea, a variable to measure, a resource that we expend, a carrier of history, tradition, change, and innovation. As researchers we are familiar with the traditional distinction between longitudinal studies and cross-sectional or occasional studies. While implicitly understood and perhaps briefly acknowledged, how time works across information science research and practice is rarely highlighted as a dimension of study.

Time organizes our world and our agency in two primary ways. In familiar ways we understand chronological time as the purposive time of ‘yesterday’, ‘today’ and ‘tomorrow’. Whereas kairotic time (Sloane, 2006) characterizes the ‘right’ time, the ‘best’ time, a particular unplanned and unexpected moment when a new opportunity should be seized or simply intervenes. We can see time embedded in the LIS discipline when we study local or global information events, data virality, social media participation, the development of data, information structures and agencies, the rules for encoding objects into information and knowledge repositories, public access to scholarly communication, licensing of information sources, policies and structures for automatic data retention, expiration and retrieval.

Our goal is to highlight the wide scope of current societal tensions, social trends and information behaviours that both bind together and widen the reach of contemporary information science research and practices through this lens of time, however it plays out.

We are each content creators, managers and organizers; we are consumers and global citizens. Every individual, organization or collective is potentially another node in the global network of memory institutions, record-keeping, and preservation strategies.

Issues of participation and exclusion, of public and private ownership, of information credibility, trustworthiness and authority intersect with the material matters of concern related to future user needs, to data, information objects, artefacts and collections and their processes for long-term storage, preservation, protection and accessibility.
The research questions that underlie this proposal are:

- How do we recognize the dynamics of time in our research problems and in our everyday information practices?
- What are these memories that we entrust to our public and private memory institutions and why do they matter?
- What are the most pressing research problems that require consideration in the practical present and an unknown future?
- How should management, responsibility and accountability for big data, material objects and collections be organized for greatest individual access and social value across the global networks of memory work in the broadest terms?
- Where and how should information science researchers and professionals situate themselves in this interdisciplinary research and practice?
- What existing theoretical frameworks are helpful in understanding how time influences our problems, our theories and our contributions?

We encourage and welcome submissions that extend LIS knowledge and address real-world information problems on topics that enable access to a wide array of increasingly inter-connected information objects and collections as they have historically and continue to press on our research and our practice.


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In 2015, CAIS will continue its partnering with the Canadian Association of Research Libraries’ Librarians’ Research Institute (CARL LRI) to present the 2nd Librarians’ Research Institute Symposium alongside the CAIS conference.

Call for Proposals: Proposals may be submitted in English or French. The conference committee strongly encourages submissions from professional and academic researchers. Types of submissions include:

CAIS Papers: 20-minute oral presentations of completed or well-developed projects on topics suitable for publication in scholarly journals. Proposals that report on completed or ongoing research will be given preference. Diverse perspectives (theoretical and applied) and methodologies are welcomed. Proposals should be in the form of an extended abstract (approximately 1000–1500 words excluding references), reporting on research projects, theoretical developments or innovative practical applications.

CARL LRI Papers: Alumni of the Librarians’ Research Institute are invited to identify their LRI affiliation when submitting papers, to be considered for dedicated program sessions highlighting LRI research projects. These papers will be reviewed by members of the LRI conference panel.
CAIS Posters: Visual presentations of completed or well-developed projects on topics suitable for publication in scholarly journals. Proposals that report on completed or ongoing research will be given preference. Diverse perspectives (theoretical and applied) and methodologies are welcomed. Proposals should be in the form of a short abstract (with a limit of 750 words excluding references), reporting on research projects, theoretical developments or innovative practical applications.

CARL LRI Posters: Participants of the Librarians’ Research Institute are invited to identify their LRI affiliation when submitting posters, to be considered for a dedicated poster session highlighting the work of LRI researchers. These posters will be reviewed by members of the LRI conference panel.

Student- and Practitioner-to-CAIS/ACSI Awards
Submissions by graduate students and by practitioners for CAIS Papers (only) will be considered for these awards. The awards include a monetary prize as well as publication of the full manuscript in the Canadian Journal of Information and Library Science / La Revue canadienne des sciences de l’information et de bibliothéconomie. Students and practitioners should submit full papers by April 26, 2015 to be considered for this award.


Further instructions and guidelines will be available on the conference website at www.cais-acsi.ca and on the CARL website at www.carl-abrc.ca/en/research-libraries/librarians-research-institute.html.

CAIS and LRI proposals will be refereed by the CAIS or the LRI Program Committee respectively. Authors will be notified of the decision no later than March 6, 2015. March 13, 2015. All presenters must register for the conference. Abstracts will be published on the CAIS/ACSI website once registration has taken place. Final versions must be submitted no later than April 26, 2015. Participants are also encouraged to submit full papers to the Canadian Journal of Information and Library Science / La revue canadienne des sciences de l’information et de bibliothéconomie.

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