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SI 645/745 Information Use in Communities Draft Bibliography

I COMMUNITY AS A FRAMEWORK; <FRCOM><CIVICINST> <ICT>

Focus: 1) **Frameworks** for examining community, including community informatics. <FRCOM> 2) **Community/civic institutions** & Organizations <CIVICINST>. (Libraries, schools, govts, museums, newspapers etc.). & 3) **Identifying approaches** comm. institutions/orgs use to foster use of community information with the aim of **developing use models**.

II COMMUNITY INFORMATION USE—

Focus: 1) **an introduction to information needs, seeking & use, (information behavior research)** <FRIB> 2) **Community information use;** <CIU> Specific topics: a) *Situations/Contexts* & everyday life contexts <CIU-SIT> b) *Barriers* to Community Information Use, (Including digital divide): <CIU-BAR>; ICT Use of ICT (community networks, community technology centers, other CI); **ICT**

III. COMMUNITY & DEMOCRATIC PARTICIPATION <FRD> civic culture; <CIVIC>

Focus: **Civic engagement in communities** within the framework of **democracy**; Citizen roles in communities; civil discourse; Models of civic engagement; social capital in communities.

BIB Notes: Bib items are color coded to roughly match topics above. Most resources are in digital format. Journals for the most part are in digital format through the University of Michigan Library. URLs are included for a number of other items in the BIB. Most PDF files are available on the C-Tools site.

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IV. INSTITUTES, WEBSITES, DISCUSSION GROUPS, JOURNALS:

<http://discuss.ala.org/civicengagement/>

American Library Association. Civic Engagement website and Deliberate listserv.

Center for Deliberative Democracy. The Center for Deliberative Democracy, housed in the Department of Communication at Stanford University, is devoted to research about democracy and public opinion obtained through Deliberative Polling. <http://cdd.stanford.edu>

CIRCLE:Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement CIRCLE "promotes research on the civic and political engagement of Americans between the ages of 15 and 25." CIRCLE conducts and funds research. Its projects have practical implications for those who work to increase young people's engagement in politics and civic life. CIRCLE is also a clearinghouse for relevant information and scholarship." CIRCLE was founded in 2001 with a grant from The Pew Charitable Trusts; it is also funded by Carnegie. It is based in the University of Maryland's School of Public Policy. <http://www.civicyouth.org/> <CIVIC>

Community Informatics Research Network (CIRN). The Community Informatics Research Network (CIRN) is an international network of researchers, practitioners and policy makers concerned with enabling communities through the use of Information and Communications Technologies (ICTs) and specifically with research and practice in Community Informatics and community networking or community technology practice. <http://www.ciresearch.net/>

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CRACIN. CANADIAN Research Alliance for Community Innovation and Networking. <ICT> <http://www3.fis.utoronto.ca/iprp/cracin/> note: **Work is complete.**

Deliberative Democracy Consortium (DDC) is a network of practitioners and researchers representing more than 30 organizations and universities, collaborating to strengthen the field of deliberative democracy. The Consortium seeks to support research activities and to advance practice at all levels of government, in North America and around the world. (source: DDC Fast Facts)

<http://www.deliberative-democracy.net/>

E-Democracy "Wired democracy". <http://www.e-democracy.org/> <ICT>

First Monday. Description from First Monday website: First Monday is one of the first openly accessible, peer-reviewed journal Internet, solely devoted to the Internet. Since its start in May 1996, First Monday has published 1,000 papers in 158 issues were written by 1,269 different authors. In addition, eight special issues have appeared. The most recent special issue was a Web site with a view — The Third World on First Monday and it was edited by Eduardo Villanueva Mansilla <http://www.uic.edu/htbin/cgiwrap/bin/ojs/index.php/fm/>

Information Research. An "international, scholarly journal, dedicated to making accessible the results of research across a wide range of information-related disciplines. It is privately published by Professor T.D. Wilson, Professor Emeritus of the University of Sheffield, with in-kind support from Lund University Libraries, Lund, Sweden and from the Swedish School of Library and Information Science, Gothenburg University and Högskolan i Borås."

<http://informationr.net/ir/index.html>

Journal of Community Informatics. Community Informatics (CI) is the study and the practice of enabling communities with Information and Communications Technologies (ICTs). CI seeks to work with communities towards the effective use of ICTs to improve their processes, achieve their objectives, overcome the "digital divides" that exist both within and between communities, and empower communities and citizens in the range of areas of ICT application including for health, cultural production, civic management, e-governance among others. The Journal of Community Informatics brings together a global range of academics, CI practitioners and national and multi-lateral policy makers. Each issue of the Journal of Community Informatics will contain double-blind peer-reviewed research articles as well as commentaries by leading CI practitioners and policy makers. <FRCOM> <http://ci-journal.net/>

National Issues Forum. <http://www.nifi.org/> About NIF (from the NIF website)

National Issues Forums (NIF) is a network of civic, educational, and other organizations, and individuals, whose common interest is to promote public deliberation in America. It has grown to include thousands of civic clubs, religious organizations, libraries, schools, and many other groups that meet to discuss critical public issues. Forum participants range from teenagers to retirees, prison inmates to community leaders, and literacy students to university students. NIF does not advocate specific solutions or points of view but provides citizens the opportunity to consider a broad range of choices, weigh the pros and cons of those choices, and meet with each other in a public dialogue to identify the concerns they hold in common.

Texas Forums. www.texasforums.org

Aim of Texas Forums (from the website):

- Training people to organize and moderate deliberative forums in their own communities,
- Holding forums and writing reports about how citizens are thinking about public policy issues,
- Working with students and citizen scholars to do research and document what they are learning about public deliberation,
- Developing materials like discussion guides and tips for organizing forums
- Offering free workshops in communities and over the Internet,
- Providing networking opportunities for people interested in dialogue and deliberation,
- Presenting workshops at state and national conferences,
- Promoting organizations with a similar mission, and advising organizations on community engagement.

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