1. **Call to order and Introductions**

2. **Review of 2017 Seminars and information**

   Seminar abstracts and speaker information is due ASAP; Horowitz will send out a reminder email soon.

   Discussed speaker, scheduling, and logistical needs for the following seminars (Liaisons follow titles)

   A. Put a Hashtag on it – Lois
   B. Every Space is Special – Molly and Thomas
   C. Data-driven Practice – Lisa
   D. 3D Printing Book History – Cristina
   E. Advocacy for Financial Resources – Erin
   F. Today’s Rare Materials, Description Bootcamp – Melanie
   G. Future of Bibliographic Data – Anna
   H. Radical Collaboration – Liz
   I. Regional Book Arts – Maggie
   J. Leadership and Management – Ellen
   K. Diversity Committee seminar – Kim

   Liaisons should emphasize the educational component of seminars to session organizers; the conference planning manual has language which can be shared.

3. **Onsite Coordinators for Seminars**

   Horowitz will send out onsite coordinator requests within the next 2 months.

4. **Call for Seminars Proposals**

   The committee received a large number of proposals that did not meet the educational content requirements for Seminars this year. Horowitz proposed that in the next call for proposals should include language or a link to language describing the type of content appropriate for Seminars to assist with proposal creation and submission. Attendees concurred. Horowitz will
discuss the issue with the Conference Development Committee. It was also suggested that the New Member Orientation could mention the difference between various types of conference sessions.

5. Deadline for Submitting Seminar Proposals for 2018 is June 5, 2017


The call for proposals will likely mention some of these topics.

Several 2017 proposals which were popular but not ultimately accepted would be good to revisit for 2018; Horowitz will reach out to those who submitted.

- Disaster planning after Katrina: new policies and procedures institutions have put in place
- Competencies standards
- Implicit bias training and building cultural competency. This topic might be best served as a workshop.
- Social activism and documentary projects. Network building; how to teach activist communities to document their work; benefits of approaching communities as a volunteer rather than a representative of an institution; ethics of working with these communities.
- ACRL Ethics document (future revision)
- Seek proposals from Joint RBMS/SAA Task Forces: Counts and Measures; Primary Source Literacy; Public Services
- Security Committee: follow up from 2016 seminar
- Leadership development
- Hybridization of positions: merged archives and rare books responsibilities; public services positions covering general library and Special Collections
- Postcolonial/postcustodial collecting
- Working with the trade, especially online auctions
- Web archiving: collaborative collection development; metadata guidelines; how do scholars use web archives?
- Next-generation database design: interoperability and migration; museum databases and the library catalog; content management vs. archiving
- Ethics of historical personal records/data in the archives
• Revisit topic of digital scholarship since 2015: how work has changed; new projects; overlap between digital scholarship and digitization in the online research environment

• Working with IT staff

• Accessibility in Special Collections: providing access in physical and digital environments; dealing with mental challenges in staff or patrons; management

• Libraries and archives as places of activism

• Are primary source literacy experts advising digital repositories? Applying our pedagogical knowledge to the creation of digital environments (including virtual reading rooms for restricted digital material)

• Virtual library tours, virtual libraries

• User-driven design in libraries and special collections

• Creative approaches to perceived barriers to access in special collections

• Flipped classroom instruction in special collections

7. Meeting adjourned