

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

	Celebration Hall	Regency B	Regency D
Saturday 9:00 a.m.	<p>◆ SPECIAL BEAT SESSION – Taxpayers’ money: Covering spending, taxes and other issues for local and state government. Robert Benincasa, Burlington Vermont Free Press Jeff South, Virginia Commonwealth Univ. David Dietz, San Francisco Chronicle</p>	<p>◆ Newsroom teaching: Developing an effective training program in the newsroom. Anne Saul, Gannett Co., Inc. Diane Weeks, The Washington Post</p>	<p>◆ SPECIAL BEAT SESSION – Breaking news in broadcast: Using CAR for the hot story for broadcasters and general assignment reporters. Andrew Lehren, Dateline NBC</p>
Saturday 10:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m. - 10:20 a.m.	<p>▲ Microdata: Using microdata from Census to CDC. Paul Overberg, USA Today D’Vera Cohn, The Washington Post</p>	9:00 a.m. - 10:20 a.m.
Saturday 10:30 a.m.	<p>◆ SPECIAL BEAT SESSION – State and local campaign finance: Ferretting out the giving and the spending. Janet Williams, Indianapolis Star Ray Robinson, Virginian-Pilot David Poole, Virginia Public Access</p>	10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	<p>◆ SPECIAL BEAT SESSION – Tackling broadcast projects that make an impact: Approaches and methods. Michelle Moon, WAVE-TV Nancy Amons, WSMV-TV Chris Heinbaugh, KOMO-TV Paul Adrian, WBNS-TV</p>
Saturday 11:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m. - 11:50 a.m.	<p>■ - ▲ Statistics in the newsroom: How much is too much? What’s the role of statistics in the newsroom, and how do you have to change to use them? Sarah Cohen, IRE and NICAR</p>	10:30 a.m. - 11:50 a.m.
Saturday 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch
Saturday 1:30 p.m.	<p>◆ Federal campaign finance databases: Understanding federal campaign finance databases. Dwight Morris, Campaign Study Group Tony Raymond, Center for Responsive Politics Ira Chinoy, The Washington Post</p>	<p>◆ Favorite databases: Some databases prove useful day after day and year after year. Which are the favorites these experts turn to time and again? Jennifer LaFleur, San Jose Mercury-News Pat Stith, Raleigh News & Observer Alan Levin, Hartford Courant</p>	<p>■ ROUNDTABLE – Managing projects, for editors and reporters: Decisions, decisions, decisions. Mark J. Rochester, Indianapolis Star & Indianapolis News Don Walker, Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel</p>
Saturday 2:30 p.m.	<p>◆ 50 of the latest computer-assisted stories: A review of the past year’s work. Shawn McIntosh, Clarion-Ledger</p>	<p>◆ The social issues: Using computer-assisted reporting for covering urban decay, housing and other issues. Paul D’Ambrosio, Asbury Park (NJ) Press Rose Ciotta, Buffalo News</p>	<p>◆ Writing CAR: Making sure the story gets read. Richard Galant, Newsday David Dietz, San Francisco Chronicle Greg Stricharchuk, Minneapolis Star-Tribune</p>
Saturday 3:30 p.m.	<p>◆ Sports: From the field to the stadium. Cheryl Phillips, Detroit News Mike McGraw, Kansas City Star Tom Witosky, Des Moines Register</p>	<p>◆ Health care: Using databases to measure its effectiveness. Russell Carollo, Dayton Daily News Dave Davis, Cleveland Plain Dealer John Carlton, St. Louis Post-Dispatch</p>	<p>▲ ROUNDTABLE – Which hat fits? Is a database specialist an editor, reporter, trainer or technician? Ford Fessenden, Newsday Rose Ciotta, Buffalo News</p>
Saturday 4:30 p.m.	<p>◆ The battle for information: How the government keeps information from us. A look at the legalities, the Indiana project and Miami’s quest into voter records. David Smallman, Simpson Thacher and Bartlett, moderator</p>		
Sunday 9:00 a.m.	<p>● - ■ ROUNDTABLE – Taking it home: Strategies for taking what you’ve learned back to the newsroom. Neil Reisner, Miami Herald Sarah Cohen, IRE and NICAR</p>	<p>▲ Issues for database editors and researchers: Sharing experiences with common stories from school reports to mapping crime. Dan Keating, Miami Herald Tom Boyer, Seattle Times</p>	<p>◆ Issues for editors and managers: Hiring, integrating and developing CAR in the newsroom. Richard Galant, Newsday</p>