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		newer technology based gaming programs into this mix along with more traditional craft based programs. The primary objective of this session is to discover ways in which library systems can devise creative alternatives for YA programming by coordinating and combining scarce resources.
Tech for Incarcerated Teens	Angela Craig	Outreach to incarcerated teens isn't just about books anymore! Audience members will learn to introduce technologies including gaming, blogging, podcasting, etc. in a jail or similar facility and learn best practices examples. Panelists will give audience members the opportunity to try these technologies themselves.
Teen Spaces: design with economy	Kathie Weinberg	Cramped, dull, boring and empty. Do these words describe how your teen area looks? Your teens deserve more! An attractive and welcoming space will bring teens into your library and do a lot to boost teen services at your library. But, how do you accomplish this with space, budget and time limitations? Partnerships, complimentary design assistance and teen input are ingredients that could work for every library. A fun, hip teen space could be yours!
Tech Poster Session	Tech Committee	Librarians would have the opportunity to talk to those that stop by about their program and give out any resources that would help other libraries be able to replicate what they are highlighting. The focus of the poster session will be on programs and services that can be implemented as a part of Teen Tech Week.

WTF: They are Reading (half day precon)

Linda Braun

Teens often think that they don't like reading, or that they are non-readers. However, if you poke and prod at them about their reading behaviors, you'll often discover they are reading all the time. Fanfiction, web pages, online newspapers, blogs, chat messages and more all make up the preference and find out how the

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<p>Hard Stuff (full day precon)</p>		<p>afraid they will ask about them. Topics like sex, sexuality, abuse, privacy, and so on can be difficult for librarians to discuss with teens face-to-face or even online. In this full-day conference you'll hear from experts in the field of adolescent development, along with authors and librarians, about how they have managed to flirt with danger and successfully provide discussion opportunities and materials for teens on topics that are often not easy to broach.</p>
<p>Risky Business: what makes for successful teen librarianship (President's Program)</p>	<p>Linda Braun</p>	<p>Sometimes it's hard for librarians to feel comfortable taking risks. But, without risks, it's not really possible to serve teens successfully. Risks are necessary when building collections, trying new technologies, launching new programs, and more. In this session hear stories from the field about how librarians have taken chances in their careers, in their libraries, and with teens in order to advocate for and support teen customers.</p>

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