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Proposed poster session:

Making Sense and Finding Cents: NEH Funding Opportunities in the Digital Humanities

The National Endowment for the Humanities has invested millions of dollars into digitization efforts, tool development, public and educational technology projects, and large-scale infrastructure projects in support of the digital humanities. Increasingly, NEH's focus is on helping others "make sense" of the digital humanities by encouraging collaboration (international, cross-disciplinary, and across the borders of science and humanities), funding training institutes intended to share knowledge of the field, and developing programs to support "data-driven" scholarship, such as the use of high-performance computing resources in mining large-scale repositories of humanities data.

Jason Rhody will be available to discuss digital humanities grant programs offered throughout the National Endowment for the Humanities within the context of these major themes of collaboration, outreach, and data-driven scholarship. His presentation will cover a variety of programs, including Digital Humanities Start-up Grants, Institutes for Advanced Topics in the Digital Humanities, the NEH Fellowships at Digital Humanities Centers, and other initiatives, including those with international partners such as the Joint Information Systems Committee (JISC) in the United Kingdom and the German Research Foundation (DFG) in Germany. He also will offer tips and suggestions on what makes a great application, explain how the NEH peer review process works, and answer questions about the future of digital humanities at NEH.