

**Computer Lab Schedule – Library**

Date	Goal for Following Week...
Monday, March 8 <sup>th</sup> – 1 <sup>st</sup> Period	Narrative Hook
**Thursday, March 18 <sup>th</sup> – 1 <sup>st</sup> Period	Lit Review
Monday, March 22 <sup>nd</sup> – 1 <sup>st</sup> Period	Lit Review
Thursday, April 8 <sup>th</sup> – 1 <sup>st</sup> Period	Lit Review
Thursday, April 15 <sup>th</sup> – 1 <sup>st</sup> Period	Method / Findings
Thursday, April 22 <sup>nd</sup> – 1 <sup>st</sup> Period	Method / Findings
Thursday, May 6 <sup>th</sup> – 1 <sup>st</sup> Period	Method / Findings
Thursday, May 13 <sup>th</sup> – 1 <sup>st</sup> Period	Abstract / Conclusion

**Final Paper**

Abstract (1 paragraph)

- One paragraph explaining what you did and what you found.

Narrative Hook (2 to 3 paragraphs)

- Two to three paragraphs explaining why researched this topic. What connected you to this project? Include your essential question and how you came to pick it.

Literature Review (4 to 6 paragraphs)

- Five sources minimum discussing what other researchers have learned and done on your topic or field.
- Who has done your kind of research already?
- What were their conclusions?

Method (4 to 6 paragraphs)

- What did you do that helped answer your essential question and allow you to conclude what you concluded?
- What source/resource was most valuable? Why?
  - Internships / Interviews / Survey data / Mentors

Findings/Remaining questions (4 to 6 paragraphs)

- Did your question change during the course of your research?
- What conclusions can you draw from your research?
- What new patterns emerged from your research?
- What remaining questions do you have for your topic?

Conclusions (1 paragraph)

- Summary of work

Works Cited Page (MLA list of all sources used in your research)

Appendix (all surveys and interview questions used in research)

### PowerPoint Presentation

- 10 Slides minimum, defending your work and your project
- Included findings: data, charts, graphs
- Visual in nature: photos / images
- Talking points: Very little writing

Each time you find a new article / source, add the citation to your works cited page. Save the document in an email and update it as you go. Use the library's resources to find some journal articles on your topic.

Today... Start a "Working" Works Cited page

Example:

Research Topic: *Racial Profiling*

Research Essential Question: *In an era of growing awareness of racial stereotypes, why does racial profiling of Americans of color continue?*

### "Working" Works Cited

Dixon, Travis et. al. "Priming Crime and Activating Blackness: Understanding the Psychological Impact of the Overrepresentation of Blacks as Lawbreakers on Television News." Journal of Communication 57 (2007): 229.

Hanley, Caroline. "Privileged Places: Race, Residence, and the Structure of Opportunity." Contemporary Sociology 36 (2007): 335-338.

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