

Community Collections and National Contributions: Pilot Projects with the Government Publishing Office – Chat log

Jen Kirk -> All Participants: My fault - the title looks good on paper, but it's not a great "out loud" title. :)

Melissa Fairfield -> All Participants: Sorry.

Sinai Wood -> All Participants: Under-represented voices!

Melissa Fairfield -> All Participants: Yes- Big shoutout to GPO cataloging. Great job on this project!

Jen Kirk -> All Participants: Sinai, definitely! A wonderful find.

Melissa Fairfield -> All Participants: Pilot Project 1 serials: https://catalog.gpo.gov/F/?func=find-c&ccl_term=wltst+%3D+%28+pilotproj%3F+%29&local_base=GPO01PUB&x=14&y=4

James Jacobs -> All Participants: I hope GPO can provide batch MARC records for the military technical manuals and WWII materials for FDLP libraries to update their catalogs with PURLs to these intriguing materials

Janelle Breedveld -> All Participants: +1 James

Susanne Caro -> All Participants: +1 James

James Jacobs -> All Participants: Many FDLs no doubt have at least some of these documents in their collections. I think much more work needs to be done (by libraries in general!) in connecting physical collections and digital resources

Abigail McDermott -> All Participants: James, I do believe that those CGP EL records for the digitally imaged military technical manuals will be made available at some point during Pilot Project 2 workflows. Thank you for raising that point.

James Jacobs -> All Participants: Thanks Abigail

Stephen Kharfen -> All Participants: LSCM can compile files of the records and post them on the CGP on GitHub repository: <https://github.com/usgpo/cataloging-records>

Stephen Kharfen -> All Participants: Currently there are twelve collections of record sets in the repository, with MARC records and other resource available for downloading.

Stephen Kharfen -> All Participants: *resources

James Jacobs -> All Participants: thanks Stephen!

Jen Kirk -> All Participants: Absolutely. jen.kirk@usu.edu for questions or just to share your ideas. I love talking gov docs! :)

Kelly Seifert -> All Participants: LSCM Pilots webinar: <https://www.fdlp.gov/training/lscm-pilot-projects-application-process>

robbie sittel -> All Participants: me too! roberta.sittel@unt.edu

Susanne Caro -> All Participants: How big does a pilot project have to be?

Kristina Bobe -> All Participants: The general scope is determined in the announcement, but is further refined if your library is selected.

Laura Baker -> All Participants: What time commitment is typical from a library applying for a pilot project?

Kristina Bobe -> All Participants: Again, that will depend on the scope, but pilots are expected to last 6 months to one year.

Kristina Bobe -> All Participants: We have seen in Pilot 1 that changes in scope change the timeline.

Jennifer Morgan -> All Participants: What steps did you all take to see if a collection had already been cataloged or digitized?

Laura Baker -> All Participants: I would love for our library to be more involved, but we have limited resources. Most applications seem to be from larger libraries. How reasonable might it be for smaller libraries with no dedicated staff to participate?

Kristina Bobe -> All Participants: Laura, the initial opportunities have been posted, but we will

definitely consider that in future opportunities.

Abigail McDermott -> All Participants: Exactly Jen - just because something is available via HathiTrust or Google Books does not mean your depository should not apply for a digitization-focused pilot project for those materials.

Stephen Kharfen -> All Participants: James, you're very welcome and thank you very much for the great question.

Janelle Breedveld -> All Participants: Guidance on recommended digitization and preservation standards for digital materials.

Caroline Gilson -> All Participants: I've "cold-called" Preservation Stewards when W/D tangibles, but there must be a better way...

Sarah Erikson -> All Participants: Not knowing if I could narrow my scope

Jennifer Morgan -> All Participants: What services does GPO provide for preservation support with tangible materials?

Janelle Breedveld -> All Participants: +1 Jennifer

David Walls -> All Participants: We have guidance documentation on how to digitally image publications for ingest into Gov Info. <https://fdlp.gov/sites/default/files/2016%20DLC%20Conference/11302016-digitization-guidance-to-govinfo-fdsys.pdf>

Janelle Breedveld -> All Participants: Thanks David!

Valerie Glenn -> All Participants: I didn't realize that pilot projects could involve cataloging, preservation, AND digitization of a collection - thought it needed to be narrower in scope.

David Walls -> All Participants: <https://fdlp.gov/sites/default/files/packaging-guidance-09252017-final.pdf>

Laura Baker -> All Participants: I need a better understanding of what has already been digitized and how to write a compelling application. I've never done a grant application, so I plan to learn more. I also once asked our dean about letting us participate in digitization efforts, and he asked if GPO would supply money to support it. No money, no permission. So clarity on tangible outside support is a factor for some library administration.

Kristina Bobe -> All Participants: Valerie, the greatest access is provided by ingest into GovInfo. It's the most bang for the buck, IMO.

Jennifer Morgan -> All Participants: Is the preservation support limited to pilot projects?

David Walls -> All Participants: Thanks Valerie! Good way to say it.

Kristina Bobe -> All Participants: Laura, just to reiterate, GPO does not grant money, but through pilots we can provide services to libraries, on a small scale.

Sarah Erikson -> All Participants: Of projects possible? I want to compare condition and fill gaps between a larger bound set (uncataloged) and an unbound set (cataloged)

Valerie Glenn -> All Participants: oh that's awesome!

Laura Baker -> All Participants: Yes, there are other kinds of support besides money!

Kristina Bobe -> All Participants: +1 Laura

Abigail McDermott -> All Participants: Laura, thank you for that question about determining what "has been digitized" - I know that's difficult to ascertain, because I work on it every day! We will discuss in LSCM and attempt to determine how to provide more guidance to potential pilot project applicants in that area.

David Walls -> All Participants: No. We do collection and condition assessment and can assist with disaster prevention and response planning, and can provide consultation on planning your own digital imaging projects.

Jennifer Morgan -> All Participants: Thank you David.

David Walls -> All Participants: What makes it a pilot is the funding set aside for that activity.

Abigail McDermott -> All Participants: Thank you for that suggestion on collection comparison as a

focus of a future pilot project. Noted!

Abigail McDermott -> All Participants: (Sarah at UF)

Susanne Caro -> All Participants: Will GPO host digitized materials or is that on the holding library?

David Walls -> All Participants: The digitally imaged content for all preservation efforts will be preserved and hosted in Gov Info

Abigail McDermott -> All Participants: I think that Melissa is correct in that any materials that are the subject of a digitization pilot project, those digital surrogates would always be ingested into GovInfo, even if they were also made available via another repository, hosted by the depository.

Valerie Glenn -> All Participants: Re: services to better support digital federal government collections: could govinfo be a repository for hosting data and content on the floppy disks, CDs, and VHS etc materials?

Elizabeth McDonald -> All Participants: Yes!

robbie sittel -> All Participants: great question, Valerie

David Walls -> All Participants: Good question. We are starting to work on cd-roms and other media.

Jennifer Morgan -> All Participants: Indiana Univ. Provides public access and preservation services for the nearly 5,000 CD-ROMs, DVDs, and floppy disks distributed by the GPO under the Federal Depository Library Program (FDLP). These tangible products have been received through the FDLP since the 1980s and consist of millions of individual files containing fundamental data on economics, the environment, population, and life and physical sciences.

Jennifer Morgan -> All Participants: <https://libraries.indiana.edu/virtual-cd-rom-floppy-disk-library>

Kelly Seifert -> All Participants: LSCM Pilot Projects web page: <https://www.fdlp.gov/project-list/lscm-pilot-projects> LSCM Pilot Projects conference poster: <https://www.fdlp.gov/file-repository-item/lscm-pilot-projects-poster>

Laura Baker -> All Participants: Thank you to all!

Valerie Glenn -> All Participants: This was great, thank you all!

Kristina Bobe -> All Participants: Reach out to us with your questions!

Aimee Quinn -> All Participants: Thank you all so very much. Another great presentation!

Yvonne Williams -> All Participants: great information. thank you.

Susanne Caro -> All Participants: Thank you! I hope there are more projects in the future

Mark Ames -> All Participants: Thanks!

Jen Kirk -> All Participants: Thanks, Jennifer. That's great to know!