Developing and Delivering New Research Services at the University of Manitoba Libraries

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Introduction:

LIBRARY SUPPORT FOR RESEARCHERS

Discover How The Libraries Can Advance Your Research

DATA MANAGEMENT
Assistance with writing data management plans, as well as storing and sharing your data.

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RESEARCH IMPACT
Learn about measurements of citation & digital research/creative work activity. Get assistance with SciVal.

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DATA VISUALIZATION
Get support in learning how to visualize data and communicate your research through GIS and other digital tools.

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OPEN ACCESS
Information on Open Access journals, APC discounts, as well as Open Access repositories.

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Preservation, high-resolution digitization and related expertise.

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RESEARCHER PROFILE MANAGEMENT
Reconcile Scopus profiles and learn how ORCID and other profiles influence metrics.

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Assistance with traditional and alternative forms of publishing.

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Introduction:
Research data management at the Libraries

Data Management is the organization of data across the entire research lifecycle: from planning, creation/collection, processing, analysis, sharing, preserving, and re-using of that data.

This guide provides a high-level overview of data management best practices, guidelines, and related resources to ensure you meet your data management requirements. Find information on data storage, sharing & deposit; data management plans, data creation supports and digital preservation principles and guidelines.
Data Repositories

archivematica

Dataverse

Welcome to MSpace!

DataCite

FIND, ACCESS, AND REUSE DATA

OpenAIRE
Data Management Plans
Digitization

Manitoba Local Histories

The Manitoba Local Histories collection was launched in partnership with the Manitoba Library Consortium. The collection aims to make Manitoba's history discoverable and searchable online through the digitization of over 800 local history books that document the history of hundreds of communities across Manitoba. The books document the histories of families, farms, communities, schools, churches, businesses, and other institutions across Manitoba. When viewing the collection, it should be noted that historical materials to discuss the project further, and provide an estimated quote. RSDS has the right to decline any digitization projects if the project's demands cannot be met due to the lack of resources (i.e. if the project cannot be accommodated within the requested timeline, or with existing staff, and equipment). If clients have any questions about requesting a Digitization Project for high resolution images, please contact Sara Min.

Digitization Project Form

Individuals who wish to request a Digitization Project for low resolution images should contact the University of Manitoba Archives & Special Collections at (204) 474-9986 or archives@umanitoba.ca for more information.

RSDS considers any digitization requests that meet the requirements below as a Digitization Project.

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*Only materials owned or under the stewardship of the University of Manitoba will be accepted.

DIGITIZATION PROJECT FEES

Digitization Project will be charged based on an hourly fee. The final cost of the Digitization Project will vary depending on the time required to digitize all requests as part of the project. Additional charges (i.e. Commercial Fee, Material Handling Fee, etc.) will vary depending on the project. The Library will accept various forms of payment, including POA, debit, Visa, and MasterCard. American Express, cash or cheque payments will not be accepted.
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*Currently using SciVal and AltMetric*
Value through Lessons Learned
• Data repositories require more support than they currently receive.

• The uptake and adoption of our services by researchers could have been better met with more appropriate and accommodating human and technological resources.

• Dispelling the misconception that research metrics may only be applied to the detriment of some academic disciplines while other disciplines prosper is not an easy task.

• Libraries provide the tools and education, but also act as advisors to senior university administration on topics such as RDM and research impact.

• Researchers will often times not immediately see or realize the value of these services until external factors - for lack of a better word - force them to.

• Our work here strongly affirms that libraries go well beyond being purveyors of research tools and services. In this sense, “research services” is somewhat of a misnomer in that what libraries provide in the support of research is much more than a reductionist catalogue of utilities.
Recommendations for the Future
• A more rigorous, but also efficient, collecting and analysis of quantifiable data associated with our research services.

• The more qualitative elements of our data such as ongoing and meaningful engagement with research teams, establishing rapport with administrators, as well as day-to-day support and consultation for research services are also factors to be recorded in our future performance analysis.

• New and “on-trend” library services should be seriously evaluated before any human or financial capital is invested.

• It is OK to acknowledge that not all library research services are global and may only serve the needs of certain academic disciplines. Realizing this earlier in service development can prevent a lot of unnecessary work.
Thank you!

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