

Moving to previous lists in the Connexion Client

When your search results in multiple lists, such as a browse list, group list and/or search list, all of the lists associated with your search remain open in the client. You can move back to the previous list by either closing the current window or toggling back through open windows to select the previous list.

To close the current window, use the menu item Window, Close Window or the keystroke <Ctrl><F4>. The current window closes, returning you to the previous list. When you select another entry from the list, a new window opens with the results.

To toggle through all open windows to select a previous list, use the keystroke <Ctrl><F6> or <Ctrl><Tab>. When you select another entry from the list, a new window opens with the results and your previous results window automatically closes.

Find more tips at www.oclc.org/support/tips/connexion/.

Suggestions for funding a digitization project

Susan Salem and John Herbert, both of the University of Utah's Marriott Library Digital Technologies division, know firsthand that successful digitization projects require plenty of planning. Their library has undertaken several such projects, including the nationally recognized Utah Digital Newspapers Project. Salem and Herbert offer these suggestions for institutions seeking funding for digitization projects.

Plan ahead (plan ahead, plan ahead).

Form a grant application team with clearly designated responsibilities and deadlines.

Think strategically about funding requirements for the life of a project.

Get to know the program officers at the various funding agencies, whether local or federal.

Network everywhere you can. Make sure people know what you're doing.

Include an evaluation and sustainability component in a funding proposal (funding agencies want to know about the value/impact of a project and that it will continue beyond the grant period).

Align the project goals with the mission and aims of the funding agency (an obvious, but often overlooked tactic).

Form an advisory board. It's always helpful to have other perspectives on the issues you face, plus the board can help find and influence funding sources.

ACRONYM SOUP

OAI and OAI-PMH The Open Archives Initiative (OAI) develops and promotes interoperability standards that facilitate the efficient dissemination of content. Originally formed as an approach to providing access to diverse e-print archives, OAI worked with the digital library community to develop the Open Archives Protocol for Metadata Harvesting (OAI-PMH), a framework built on common standards that facilitates interoperability among disparate and diverse collections of data. The protocol has demonstrated potential usefulness to a variety of communities as a simple way to share valuable information and keep it up to date.

OAIS (Open Archival Information System) is a conceptual framework for a generic digital archiving system that provides common terminology and concepts for describing and comparing data models and archival architectures. OAIS introduces an extensive vocabulary of concepts useful for sustaining cross-institution collaboration on shared digital preservation issues. Many current digital archiving systems are based on or informed by OAIS.

RFID (Radio Frequency Identification) uses tags with data-storage capability to store manufacturing and product details for libraries. Many libraries have implemented RFID systems as a tool to help track materials, stop theft and check out and return books faster.

RSS (Really Simple Syndication) is an XML-based format for content distribution. RSS feeds automatically e-mail subscribers with the latest information posted on a Web site. Many Web sites have already implemented RSS. OCLC Research offers an RSS feed with headlines, descriptions and links to full articles on the OCLC Research site. <www.oclc.org/research/>.