Webinar: Updates on CRL Initiatives
Agenda

Three segments:

• **Shared Print: JSTOR Print Archives in North America**
  (2:00-2:30 p.m. CST)
  Amy Wood, Head, Technical Services, and Marie Waltz, Special Projects Manager

• **Digitization: Mexican Intelligence Digital Archives (MIDAS) and Expanding Access to Latin American Resources**
  (2:30-3:00 p.m. CST)
  James Simon, Vice President, Collections and Services

• **Outcomes of eDesiderata Forum 2018 “Investing in Open Primary Sources”**
  (3:00-3:30 p.m. CST)
  Maria Smith, Repository Specialist
CRL is . . .

A shared collection of over five million books, journals, archives, newspapers, dissertations, and reports.

More than 200 academic and independent research libraries as voting and global members.

Communities of subject specialists identifying and preserving critical at-risk source materials.
JSTOR Print Archives in North America

Marie Waltz, Special Projects Manager, CRL
Amy Wood, Head, Technical Services, CRL
Preservation of the JSTOR Journal Archive
JSTOR Paper Repository Advisory Group

Recommendations:
• Dark archive
• Centralized location
• Environmentally controlled
• Validation at the page-level
• Acceptable price tag
JSTOR’s Roles for its Paper Archives

• Preservation of the original format and context of the digitized content
• Disaster recovery
• Other factors (e.g., aesthetic and/or historical value, marginalia, library’s mission, rarity)
Growth of CRL's list of JSTOR titles
CRL’s JSTOR Archive holds more than half of the full JSTOR Archive

- 2,406 titles are in CRL JSTOR Archive
- 1,791 titles are not in CRL JSTOR Archive
More intentional archive has fewer gaps in holdings
97% of JSTOR serial titles are archived in print.
31% have only one or no archive copy at title level.
143 JSTOR titles without print archive copy

Half of the titles are held by fewer than 29 U.S. libraries.

Lots of copies doesn’t mean lots of access
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De-duping JSTOR Bibliographic Records

WorldCat has between 5 and 19 duplicate records per format for JSTOR titles.
Questions & Answers

Please join us for a discussion with our presenter.

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Mexican Intelligence Digital Archives (MIDAS) &
Expanding Access to Latin American Resources

James Simon, Vice President, Collections & Services, CRL
Paul Gillingham, Associate Professor, Northwestern University
Background: Global Collections Initiative

- Expand electronic access to materials
- Forge international partnerships at the national level to support increased access
- Focus on Latin America & Caribbean in the pilot phase (2016-2018), expanding to other regions in coming years
# GCI Participating Institutions

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- CRL member institutions
- Canadian Research Knowledge Network
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Los Archivos del Autoritarismo Mexicano
MIDAS: The Mexican Intelligence Digital Archives

https://www.crl.edu/midas

- Public access online archive of historical documents from Mexican intelligence agencies.
- Launched on September 13, 2018 with 12,000 pages.
- Project possesses over 300,000 documents, covering 1940-1985.
- Crowd-sourced, with materials donated by academics, NGOs, journalists and activists.
Rationale

- MIDAS was formed when the Mexican government began to censor the national archives in 2015, with a particular focus on intelligence materials.

- The release of those materials in 2002 was a major step in the democratization of Mexico, and their suppression was of major concern.

- There still existed hundreds of thousands of digital copies that Mexican and international researchers had made while working in the archives.
MIDAS, the Mexican Intelligence Digital Archives (los Archivos del Autoritarismo Mexicano), is a crowd-sourced, public access digital archive of historical documents from Mexican intelligence agencies. The collection is drawn from Mexico's two principal security services, the Dirección Federal de Seguridad (DFS) and the Dirección General de Investigaciones Políticas y Sociales (DGIPS) and covers the period c.1940 to c.1985.

More about this collection

**Archivo de la Dirección Federal de Seguridad**

Intelligence reports, briefs and analyses from the Dirección Federal de Seguridad, obtained by researchers from the Archivo General de la Nación between 2002 and 2015.

Note: Advanced navigation and full text search capabilities are not yet enabled for this sub-collection.

**Archivo Sergio Aguayo**

Intelligence reports, government correspondence and assorted media relating to social movements and the state security apparatus with particular reference to 1968, collected in the 2000s by historian and journalist Sergio Aguayo.

**Documentos Mexicanos del National Security Archive**

Intelligence reports, government correspondence and assorted media relating to social movements and the state security apparatus c.1968-c.1980, collected in the 2000s by the National Security Archive.

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Mexico (1260)
Relevance

- **Historians** benefit from knowing what the central government knew at the time: its appraisals of social and political phenomena, its dirty laundry and its own limitations.

- **Social historians** benefit from the mass of raw qualitative data that agents accumulated.

- **Activists** benefit from the records of state violence, counterinsurgency, and traces of the disappeared.

- **Journalists** derive similar benefits as well as instantly accessible rich background material for their stories.

- The broader **Mexican citizenry**
Impact

1. **International Cooperation:** The board of directors brings together academics from the United States, Germany, Britain and Mexico, and in autumn 2018 the Colegio de México and Artículo 19 joined as formal institutional partners.

2. **Research:** MIDAS is opening up new research possibilities to academics, journalists and activists. It also helps mitigate the disparity of opportunity between researchers with the funds to travel to Mexico and those without.

3. **Political:** MIDAS was launched as part of the fiftieth anniversary commemorations of Mexico’s 1968 student massacre. Subsequent press coverage was influential in subsequent government commitments to transparency.
Further development

- We aim to complete the archive with some 400,000 pages.

- While digitalization is relatively rapid, metadata collection is labour intensive and requires specialists.

- To achieve this end state we need a team of six analysts processing an average of 8000 documents a month for between four and five years, at a salary cost of $86,000 per year. Artículo 19 will co-ordinate this team in-house in Mexico City.

- The Northwestern University Library and other Northwestern departments generously provided start up funding. We now seek external funding to follow the Northwestern Library model of support, namely a commitment to fund processing a specified amount of documents.
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1. **Constitución política del estado y leyes. Aprendiendo a ejercer nuestros derechos.**

   **Geographic Origin:** Bolivia
   **Publisher:** Programa Jurídico-Tierra - Comisión Episcopal de Pastoral Social Cáritas Boliviana (CEPAS-Cáritas) - Conferencia Episcopal Boliviana (CEB)
   **Date:** 1999

2. **Nuestros derechos en la nueva Ley de Hidrocarburos.**

   **Geographic Origin:** Bolivia
   **Publisher:** Centro de Estudios Jurídicos e Investigación Social (CEJIS)
   **Date:** 2005
Political ephemera & gray literature: considerations

- Universität Rostock, Sektion Lateinamerikawissenschaften
  - ~1,500 rare & unique pamphlets from left-wing organizations

- Senate House Library, University of London
  - ~3,000 pamphlets relating to protest movements

- CRL / LAMP
  - *Publicaciones Políticas y Culturales Argentinas* c. 1900-1950
Proposals A-Z

Participating librarians and scholars provide information here about collections, archives and data sets of interest to area and international studies (AIS) research, propose digitization of those collections and the creation of new digital resources from data sets, and vote on the merits of those proposals. Community input provided here informs and guides the building of new AIS resources.

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Caribbean Archives from Institute of Commonwealth Studies

Caribbean archives and special collections from the University of London’s Institute of Commonwealth Studies library: strong holdings on West Indian plantation life and more modern organizational archives such as that of the Caribbean Banana Exporters’ Association (ICS 148).

Source Format  Paper

Target Format  Digital

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Additional Priority Areas (GCI workshop feedback)

- News
- Legal publications and government-related information
- Support for organizations in the Global South

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Outcomes of eDesiderata Forum 2018: “Investing in Open Primary Sources”

Maria Smith, Digital Repository Analyst, CRL
Event rationale and overview

Objective
To determine how U.S. and Canadian libraries might leverage their collective influence to minimize or eliminate barriers to Open Access and achieve greater returns on their investment in digital primary resources.

Program
• Session 1: Existing Open Access and Cooperative Investment Models
• Session 2: Emerging and Potential New Models for Open Access
• Session 3: Panel on the Possibilities for Collective Action

http://www.crl.edu/events/investing-open-primary-sources-edesiderata-forum
Session 1

Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR)
Libby Hemphill, ICPSR, University of Michigan School of Information.

Biodiversity Heritage Library and the Medical Heritage Library
Constance Rinaldo, Harvard University, and Melissa Grafe, Yale University.

USAIN and Project Ceres
Michael Cook, Cornell University, and Amy Paster, Pennsylvania State University.
Session 2

The changing Reveal Digital model
Peggy Glahn, Reveal Digital.

JSTOR’s Open Access initiatives
Deirdre Ryan, ITHAKA.

Privatization of public domain collections and emerging alternatives
Bernard Reilly, CRL.
Session 3

Panelists:

Lindsay Cronk, University of Rochester Libraries.

Janet Hulm, Ohio University Libraries.

Elizabeth Kirk, Harvard Library.
Panel Discussion: Significant takeaways

- Libraries should leverage as a group to affect and guide OA initiatives
- Need for more analysis and evaluation of primary source open access repositories to inform library investment
- Distributed responsibilities help to scale and sustain OA projects
- Discovery of OA materials can be challenging, there is a need for a common point of access/discovery
CRL’s Open Access Investment Agenda

1. Investment: Allocate significant funding for investment in open access primary source resources.

2. Analysis: Conduct analysis and evaluation of commercial, academic and other open access primary source electronic resources to achieve maximum impact and optimal return on investment.

3. Metrics: Establish a common set of underlying principles for open access providers.

4. Advocacy: Enunciate a formal policy position objecting to the privatization and commercialization of public domain, public interest and cultural heritage materials.
eDesiderata: Open Access Resources

Resources A-Z

CRL gathers and provides information here about commercial and open access digital resources of interest to the CRL community. This information is intended to inform library decisions on investment in electronic resources and related services.

Biodiversity Heritage Library (BHL)

Collection Content

The BHL portal provides free access to thousands of biodiversity literature and archival volumes, comprising over 55 million pages, from the 15th-21st centuries. The BHL operates as a consortium of natural history, botanical, research, and national libraries that work together to digitize the natural history literature held in their collections and make it freely available for open access.

The core of the BHL collection is focused on the subject matter relevant to the work of zoologists, botanists, evolutionary biologists, taxonomists, systematists, ecologists, natural history collections managers, scientific illustrators, biological science historiographers, and amateur scientists & hobbyists. In selecting materials for digitization, the consortium tries to maximize scanning dollars by prioritizing the core literature from partner’s collections, especially those titles that have a high concentration of taxonomic names.

The types of materials in the BHL collection include: Books and Journals, Article Metadata (not Articles), Archival Materials, Book-like objects, and links to materials on third-party websites.

The consortium works with the international taxonomic community, publishers, bioinformaticians, and information technology professionals to develop tools and services to facilitate greater access, interoperability, and reuse of content and data. BHL provides a range of services, data exports, and APIs to allow users to download content, harvest source data files, and reuse materials for research purposes. Through the Global Names Recognition and Discovery (GNRD) service, BHL indexes the taxonomic names throughout the collection, allowing...
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Mexican Intelligence Digital Archives (MIDAS)

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Description & Rationale

Archive of the internal records of the Dirección Federal de Seguridad, 1947–1959, held in the Archivo General de la Nación in México. The materials document surveillance, coercion and other nefarious activities of the agency during the 1950s through 80s, and include handwritten and typescript reports by agency personnel and informers on surveillance of political activists, labor officials and organizers and others in Mexico during the period.

DFS preceded the Centro de Investigación y Seguridad Nacional (CISEN), established in 1999, and traced its immediate origins as a government agency to the Departamento de Investigación Política y Social (1942). Its lineage also included the Oficina de Información Política (1938) and the Departamento Confidencial (1929). DFS files were transferred from CISEN to the Archivo General de la Nación (AGN) in 2002, and as a result of the 2012 Ley Federal de Archivos defining the national archive as a source of public information, were made fully accessible. However, in 2015, citing national security concerns, the Mexican government imposed strict new limits on access to these archives.

The current project - named the Mexican Intelligence Digital Archives (MIDAS) (los Archivos del Autoritarismo Mexicano) - will make available scans, images, and photocopies of material from the archives that were taken by scholars that used them during the period in which the archive was open to the public at the AGN. These files are now being gathered by the faculty member, Paul Gillingham, at Northwestern University. Gillingham estimates that more than 300,000 documents have been gathered to date. These resources will be organized and added to MIDAS over time.

The collection will be hosted in cooperation with Northwestern University, El Colegio de México, and Artículo 19.
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Upcoming CRL events

2019 Council of Voting Members Meeting
Thursday, May 24, 2019

CRL Global Resources Collections Forum
Thursday, May 24-Friday, May 25, 2019

Location: Gleacher Center in downtown Chicago
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