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● We seem to be perpetuating walled communities of practice ... How can we harness people’s time and contributions in a more open and cohesive way?

● What advice do you have for recent grads seeking employment in digital spaces, given that jobs are limited, contractual, part-time, and have demonstrably low wages?
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- Interested in finding out more about "what are the drivers for not doing appraisal thus far"? Are there lessons institutions can learn from each other here?
- To what extent should records managers and archivists train agencies on precisely how to store and provide access to these born-digital permanent records, considering how difficult it is for our own institutions?
Round of applause for yesterday’s presenters.
Alston Cobourn and Jessica Farrell

- Demonstrated how community led projects provide opportunities for collaboration, professional development, and personal fulfillment while redefining traditional ideas of ownership
- Highlighted the work of the Born Digital Access Working Group (BDAWG) as an example
  - Join: tinyurl.com/BDAWG GG
  - Published content: https://osf.io/hqmy4/
Mēgan Oliver

- Drew attention to the ethics of our labor practices -- actualized labor, financial labor, and emotional labor
- “During this pandemic and in the aftermath, ethics may become highly inconvenient”. –Arwen Spinosa, MLIS
  - “How we handle this now, matters” -- Oliver
- Knowledge gap survey of Digital Libraries Labor practices:
  https://forms.office.com/Pages/ResponsePage.aspx?id=GUsqSzXRDkKLsrHNI4mYzJUM_6JCwK5NmMChmcpqpd1UQkpERlhVQUtEMU RaVIZSTTIONzhNNjE3RS4u
Kyna Herzinger, Sarah Dorpinghaus, and Heather Fox

- Asked is it possible to recast the routine decisions that archivists make as they choose what and how many resources to devote to their digital content as “appraisal”?
- Shared examples of their approaches to micro-appraisal or low level appraisal that occur continually after donation, during processing, and at the point of access
- Considered this approach in complement of MPLP rather than in opposition to a macro-appraisal approach
Patrice-Andre Prud'homme

- Demonstrated their organizational shift from project based focused workflows centered simply on access to more holistic workflows aligned with metadata, standards, digital preservation as well as access
- Stressed the need for clear communication and objectives as well as adaptability during times of change
Tish Wagner

- Provided a recap of the history of Elsevier | Digital Commons
- Demoed some of the tool functionality and sites hosted on Digital Commons
Camille Tyndall Watson and Cal Lee

- Provided a project update and demo of the RATOM email project and application -- intended as an application to further processing and access to email rather than the preservation of email
- Extracting information from email that can then be parsed into machine learning processing and named entities
- All open source and still in development, the project welcomes feedback
  - Project info, news, and blog posts: https://ratom.web.unc.edu/
  - Core library: https://github.com/libratom/libratom
Follow-up to the 2018 report *The Future of Email Archives*

Introduced Email Archives Taskforce’s draft report *Requirements for Archiving Email using PDF* now open for comment
  - Recommends using PDF 2.0 as a method for archiving email as it promotes open standards for email, capturing email, describing email, and presenting email

University of Illinois’ Email Archives: Building Capacity and Community regrant program now accepting proposals
James Havron

- Asked the question: Are smart electronics called smart because they leave no records?
- Drew attention to the Internet of Things (IoT) highlighting the data sharing and collection exchange that occurs
- Suggested we consider what data is being collected, who owns it, what type of access do we have to the data, what happens to this data in the long term?
Sarah Almond

- Explained the complexity of navigating Unrestricted Health Information (UHI) in digitized medical archival collections
  - Medical records featuring any of HIPAA’s 18 identifiers … pertaining to individuals who have been deceased for 50 years or longer and exempt from HIPAA regulations, often a public record
- No set of best practices that address the specific situation of handling UHI in each state, leading to access anxiety
- Suggested working on creating an alignment of best practices, raise awareness of these collections, provide description, and advocate for more comprehensive laws and standards for UHI
Paul Severn

- Introduced LIBNOVA’s product, Libsafe Go
  - An ingestions and processing tool for your digital content
- Demonstrated how Libsafe Go complies with level 4 of NDSA’s Levels of Digital Preservation
Slides Available

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Enjoy Day 3!