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Overall coordination of the selection, shipping, metadata creation, development of supporting bibliographic information, quality control, usability testing, and other work necessary to meet the requirements of the project will be accomplished through a collaboration between personnel at UF and UPR. The intent of the project team is to apply for additional funding in the future to create a digital newspaper archive that encompasses the majority of historical Florida papers and many of the papers published in Puerto Rico. The existing digital newspaper collections for both Florida and Puerto Rico have experienced very high patron usage to date and, in the case of the Puerto Rico newspapers, there are outstanding digitization opportunities available because of the accessibility of master microfilm.

Dissemination of the project will be provided through digital hosting of newspaper collections by both institutions’ digital libraries serving a worldwide audience. Project team and Advisory Board members representing both institutions will promote the project and resulting digital content through their classes, libraries, institutions, 35 dLOC national and international partners, scholarly networks (including UF’s Title VI supported Center for Latin American Studies and UPR’s 11 campuses), and publications. UF plans to leverage its successful Google optimization techniques and promotional methods to drive users to these new collections (combined users of FDNP and CDNP/dLOC in 2012 totaled close to 19 million). Beyond vended digital conversion from microfilm, NEH requested funds will be used for microfilm duplication, project coordination including quality control, shipping, supplies, and travel to Washington DC and Florida for training and planning.
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History and Scope of Project

Between the 1830s and 1920s the newspapers in both Florida and Puerto Rico reported on numerous events of historical importance, as is apparent in the following sections. Currently it is extremely difficult and labor intensive for researchers to compare and contrast newspaper coverage of important historical events in the two geographic areas. While the collections and resources available at the University of Florida and the University of Puerto Rico differ in many ways, the availability of news content from both collections will provide many unique, valuable, and synergistic research opportunities.
History of Newspapers in Florida 1836-1922

Newspapers have a long and distinguished history in Florida, dating back to the East Florida Gazette, a Tory newspaper published in St. Augustine while the region was under British rule in 1783. There also is indirect evidence of a Spanish-language newspaper, El Telegrafo de las Floridas, being published at Fernandina in 1817. During this timeframe the Seminole Wars began. Lasting until around 1860, these “wars” were comprised of various intermittent conflicts between the various Native American populations, the black population and the white settlers of the region. After Florida was ceded by Spain to the US and became an American territory in 1821, The Floridian began publication in Pensacola and the Florida Gazette began publication in St. Augustine.

In 1830 Florida was still sparsely populated, with only 34,730 people living in the 15 counties within the territory. Although, according to James Owen Knauss, there were 44 newspapers published during the territorial period. Knauss’s book, Territorial Florida Journalism, is generally considered the single authoritative source for information on newspapers in Florida during this period. An analysis of these territorial newspapers indicates publications focused heavily on promoting immigration and statehood for Florida.

By 1845, the year Florida became a state, Florida’s population stood at 66,000. The Act establishing statehood for Florida was approved on March 3, 1845 by the second session of the 28th Congress, making it the 27th state admitted to the Union. In the years leading up to the Civil War the number of Florida newspapers, and their influence, had increased greatly. Most had strongly partisan views, including the Florida Whig in Marianna and The Whig Banner in Palatka. By the beginning of the Civil War the state’s newspapers had become sharply political. Democratic papers like The Southern Confederacy published in Jacksonville (1861) were eventually countered by Republican papers like The True Southerner published in Tampa (1868). Jacksonville’s Republican paper, the Florida Union (1864), continues today as The Florida Times-Union.

Although there were only 26 weekly newspapers in publication during the war period they played a large role in the issues of the day, including the defense of slavery and support for secession and war. The Tallahassee Floridian and Journal was an early supporter of secession and many other papers urged citizens to form militias in preparation for war.

During the Civil War, a number of important battles were fought on Florida soil, including the Battle of Olustee, the Battle of Natural Bridge and the attack at Fort Pickens in Pensacola. At least one newspaper, the St. Augustine Examiner, was taken over and published by Union forces. The Key of the Gulf (Key West) also was seized by Union forces and the editors were replaced with pro-Union supporters. One Confederate newspaper became the state's first African-American title. Josiah Walls, who came to Florida in 1864 with the Third Infantry Regiment, United States Colored Troops, purchased The Cotton States from a former Union general after the war and published The New Era from Gainesville, in 1873. Newspapers and their publishers then went on to wield heavy influence on the political and social developments of Reconstruction, with Florida’s total papers growing to 42 during this period.

The period from Reconstruction until the crash of 1929 was a time of substantial growth in Florida. The economic boom and resulting increases in building, expansion and tourism had significant impact on the state. During the mid-1870s the expansion of the railroad system in Florida began, spearheaded primarily by industrialists William D. Chipley, Henry B. Plant, and Henry M. Flagler. In 1876 the state
played a decisive role in the controversial presidential election between Samuel Tilden and Rutherford Hayes, when Florida was one of three states with disputed electoral votes. Newspapers were covering, among other events, war, the yellow fever epidemics, the land boom, natural disasters, and the coming of the automobile. The “Great Freeze” of 1894 destroyed a large percentage of the agriculture in Florida, most importantly the citrus trees that had become one of the primary crops. The resulting damage heavily impacted real estate values and slowed the state’s growth. The Spanish-American War, due to the geographic proximity to Florida, greatly impacted the population of Florida and the port city of Tampa was used as the embarkation point for the invasion of Cuba. Other cities were used as reinforced bases or camps and thousands of soldiers and others who had entered the state during the war returned afterward as permanent residents.

By 1905, the year before the first of three major hurricanes hit the state, Florida had close to 600,000 residents and 173 newspapers/periodicals, including 19 daily papers. During World War I the state’s shipyards, agriculture and population were heavily impacted and Florida was one of the primary training grounds for World War I fighting men, particularly aviators, as weather permitted year-round activity. The post-World War I period saw the number of dailies grow to 33 in 1921 and 53 in 1925, although the land boom collapse dropped that number to 46 by 1927. Another major storm hit in 1926 and in 1928 one of the greatest natural disasters ever to occur in the US hit the Lake Okeechobee region.

As the state evolved from an agrarian to a more urban state, newspaper circulation increased substantially in the large urban areas around Jacksonville, Miami and Tampa and coverage began to focus more on national news than in previous periods. In addition, the larger urban papers began featuring far more foreign news for the first time since the Great War. Since the 1930s Florida newspapers have been responsible for keeping Floridians informed about important events on the local, state, national and international levels. World War II had a significant impact on the state and newspapers led a patriotic outpouring of support. Newspapers also played a key role in the civil rights movement, reported on events in Cuba, covered the space race and the worldwide impact of Cape Canaveral, and detailed the development of Disney World in central Florida.

A line drawn across the Florida peninsula from the mouth of the Suwannee River on the Gulf of Mexico to Daytona Beach creates a northern and southern division more eye-opening than the historical east-west partition. Two-thirds of the total population lived in the northern section at the turn of the century; less than a fifth of total population remains at the close of the century. Newspapers in the northern section tend to have been published continuously in stable communities for long periods.

The diversity in Florida’s newspapers is largely attributable to population movements into the southern section of the peninsula. Retirees, tourists, immigrants, and refugees have converged from numerous points, and there are newspapers serving a variety of groups and interests. Close to two million Floridians currently are of Hispanic origin, and 280 Spanish-language newspapers are listed in the US Newspaper Program database, all published in the southern section of the state and three dating from the last century. The Spanish-language La Gaceta, begun in Tampa in 1922, soon included an Italian-language section among its pages, recognizing fellow immigrants proficient in a language other than English. Fifty-two African-American titles have been identified. Florida currently has several metropolitan dailies with national reputations and nearly 900 weeklies in publication. (See Appendix D for the authoritative chronology of Florida newspaper history.)
History of Newspapers in Puerto Rico

As the chronology of events in Puerto Rico suggests, the period between 1836 and 1922 was pivotal in the history of Puerto Rico. The major protagonists of this period—colonial authorities, the elite, political actors, labor activists, women, etc.—used newspapers to promote their activities. The result is that the connection between Puerto Rico’s newspapers and its history is intrinsic. In addition, newspapers of this period can bring to light the nature of the relationship between Puerto Rico and the US, a relationship that has been emblematic of the relationship between the US and Latin America in general.

The printing press arrived in Puerto Rico at the beginning of the 19th century, late in comparison to other Spanish colonies. Circa 1807, La Gaceta de Puerto Rico was founded. It was the first newspaper printed in Puerto Rico. Although it included insular and European news, La Gaceta reflected the views of the Spanish government and eventually became a singular means of official communication. Puerto Rico’s first daily, Diario Liberal y de Variedades de Puerto Rico, appeared in 1821. As a reflection of the liberal climate in Spain and its colonies at the time, this newspaper included discussions on the rights of farmers to possess land. In 1834, the Spanish Crown regained power and began to censor the press. The Boletín Mercantil de Puerto Rico was founded in 1839 as a result of the creation of the Chamber of Commerce. Although at first its purpose was to promote commerce, industry, agriculture, and literary production, it later became a semi-official instrument of the Spanish government. Both La Gaceta and the Boletín condemned the movements toward independence and the abolishment of slavery that took place in the 1870s.

The years between 1870 and 1874 saw the beginning of 45 newspapers. This was due in great part to Spain’s new printing law of May 6, 1866, which in general terms considered it a crime to write against the King and the Real Family, the Legislative Chambers, the Parliamentarians, and other ministers and other governmental authorities; it also was proscribed to issue journal articles which could affect the fidelity or discipline of the Armed Forces. This law was applied to Puerto Rico in 1869 and 1870. Upon its 1874 restoration in Spain, censorship again became law, yet Puerto Rico would never return to the times when one or two newspapers, mouthpieces of the reigning powers, existed. After Spain’s democracy period (1868-1874), the press gained a great momentum. The establishment of the First Spanish Republic in 1873 gave way to the foundation of many newspapers both liberal and conservative, such as Don Simplicio, Don Cándido, La Verdad, El Avisador del Comercio, El Semanario Puertorriqueño, and others. Governor Primo de Rivera’s press conference in 1873 highlights the influence of the press. After announcing the imminence of the Spanish American war, the governor asked for moderation from the press. He wanted to avoid alarming the population or offending the US government.

The fall of the First Spanish Republic in 1874 gave way to a period of conservatism and repression. Governor General José Laureano Sanz began the repression of liberal intellectuals and their newspapers. Despite the conservative environment, two of the most important liberal newspapers appeared in San Juan: El Buscapié (1877) and El Clamor del País (1883). These papers criticized the tyranny of Spanish governors, and thus, suffered censorship and punishment. At the same time, numerous newspapers appeared in other cities including Ponce, Mayagüez, Caguas, and Fajardo. One of the most important newspapers founded in San Juan was La Integridad Nacional (1885), a publication of the party Incondicional Español. The year 1887 was one of severe persecution against liberals. Journalists and editors were imprisoned and condemned to death. Liberal newspapers like El Clamor del País and El Buscapié denounced the persecution, whereas conservative newspapers like El Boletín attacked those seeking autonomy. Many newspapers disappeared. Both El Porvenir and El Escarpelo, founded in Cayey
in 1889, came to swift ends, but had as a worthy successor in the weekly *El Cañón*, which suffered significant reprisals for its attacks on the government and for writing about slavery issues.

In 1890, 19 newspapers were started; 25 more followed suit in 1891 and an additional 27 came into being in 1892. Especially noteworthy from 1892 is *El Noticiero* (successor to *El Diario de Ponce*) founded by Ramón María. On May, 1893, Aguadilla’s first newspaper, *La Región*, was first published; however, that year also would be its last. Also in 1893, Aguadilla’s *El Criollo* replaced *Voz del Pueblo*, which was directed by Pedro Acevedo Rivera.

The Puerto Rican press experienced a great transformation during the last decade of the 19th century. Doctrinaire journalism gave way to critical and news information. Journalists became more professional; permanent sections appeared, and editors began to rely more on “facts” than opinion and imagination. Luis Muñoz Rivera, founder of the Union Party, opened *La Democracia* at the beginning of the decade. Because of its popularity, it became one of the most influential newspapers of the time. It was one of the first newspapers to take advantage of new technologies and of international correspondents. However, the newspaper that set a new paradigm was *La Correspondencia de Puerto Rico* (1890). Ramón B. López, its founder, was not a politician but a businessman. He wanted his newspaper to be profitable. Unlike other newspapers of the time, *La Correspondencia* was a daily that published interesting news instead of political discourse. It did not side with any political group or ideology. In addition to news, it included advertising, and it was very cheap and became very popular. Other newspapers had to follow this model in order to compete. This decade also saw the development of a strong labor movement in Puerto Rico. In 1897, *Ensayo Obrero*, the first newspaper associated with this movement was published.

The years previous to the Spanish American War were an intense period in Puerto Rican Press. There was great discussion on the role of US newspapers as instigators of the war, of the reaction of the European press, and of the economic dependency of the Caribbean on US markets and products. During the Spanish-American War, many US correspondents traveled to Cuba and Puerto Rico to cover the news of the insurrection and other events related to the war. Reporters such as Edwin Emerson, who was accredited by the U.S. Navy and Army, had a two-fold mission: to send secret reports to the government about the happenings of the war and to send public news to their respective newspapers. These reporters were flocking to Key West, Tampa and Pensacola to develop plans to reach the Islands to cover these events. The reports and articles of these journalists were published in newspapers such as the *Equator-Democrat* (Key West, FL), the *Herald, Harper’s Weekly, World’s, Chicago Record* and the *Chicago Daily News*.

Puerto Rican journalists also began to compare and contrast their press to that of the US. Liberals admired the idea of free speech, whereas conservatives denounced its sensationalism. Once the Spanish American War began, the press carefully followed its development because Puerto Ricans knew that this war would change their fate. Prior to the transference of Puerto Rico’s sovereignty to the US, the first English newspaper was published: *The Porto Rico Mail* (1898). After the transference, the American eagle replaced Spain’s coat of arms in *La Gaceta de Puerto Rico*, which disappeared soon after.

Subsequent years featured constant persecution of journalists. *La Democracia* deplored the arrival of US companies, but the government repressed the newspaper. Luis Muñoz Rivera, founder of *La Democracia* and of the Union Party, opened another newspaper: *Diario de Puerto Rico* (1900). Both newspapers sponsored a certain degree of autonomy for Puerto Rico, and as a result suffered censorship. Like before, Puerto Rican newspapers continued to reflect the political dichotomy between
liberals and conservatives. Puerto Rico’s Republican Party founded El Agüila de Puerto Rico (1901) and El Tiempo (1907). Like the party, these papers promoted annexation and statehood. On the other hand, Santiago Iglesias, leader of the labor movement, founded the newspaper Unión Obrera (1902). At the same time, existing newspapers experienced dramatic changes. Manuel Zeno Gandía, medical doctor, writer, politician, and journalist, bought La Correspondencia de Puerto Rico and gave it a political theme, whereas El Boletín became more journalistic. It also was the first Puerto Rican newspaper to import a linotype machine; La Democracia, El Tiempo, and La Correspondencia followed it. By the end of the first decade of the 20th century, several English newspapers began publication, such as The Portorrican Student (1908), The Horticultural News (1910), and Porto Rico Progress (1910). Three of the most important newspapers in Puerto Rico started publication during the 1910s: El Diario de Puerto Rico (Ponce, 1909), Puerto Rico Ilustrado (1910), and El Mundo (1919). El Diario de Puerto Rico was very influential during the entire 20th century, and it continues to be published as El Nuevo Día. The Puerto Rico Ilustrado had a great impact on Puerto Rican literary production at the time, and El Mundo became one of the most popular newspapers.

In his inaugural speech delivered in 1921, Governor Emmet Montgomery Reily declared that the US government was opposed to any kind of autonomy for Puerto Rico and that it considered “foreigners” those who supported it. He specifically asked the press to stop inciting such ideas. La Democracia reacted with a campaign against the governor. One of the participants was Luis Muñoz Marín, son of Luis Muñoz Rivera and future first elected governor of Puerto Rico. Because Governor Reily had dismissed the advice of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, the US institution that advised US administration on Puerto Rican matters, the Bureau did not support Reily against his political enemies and against opposition journalism. As a result, Reily was removed. This incident illustrates the impact of the press on Puerto Rico’s history. (See Appendix E for a chronology of Puerto Rico’s history.)

**Newspaper Collections: Paper and Microfilm**

The P.K. Yonge Library of Florida History at UF holds the largest collection of newspapers in the state and is Florida’s only collection of newspapers on preservation microfilm. Collection and preservation efforts begun in 1944 called for acquisition of at least one newspaper from each of Florida's 67 counties on an ongoing basis.

The Puerto Rican Collection at UPR-RP holds the largest collection of newspapers on paper and microfilm in Puerto Rico. Since its official foundation in 1940, the Puerto Rican Collection has acquired by purchase or donation all the Puerto Rican national and local newspapers. In 1984, through the Puerto Rico Newspaper Project an important collection of 19th century papers was obtained. For more than 55 years there has been an ongoing effort of preservation of these newspapers on microfilm.

**Prior Cataloging and Preservation Efforts**

Newspapers cataloged in the USNP: FL projects were cataloged to guidelines specified in The Newspaper Cataloging Manual, CONSER/USNP Edition, in OCLC and local and state catalogs, as well as in a database maintained by the USNP:FL program at UF. As a result, online records described the details of the preservation microfilms created by the project in addition to the characteristics of the source newspapers. Holdings records, i.e., Union List records in OCLC and MARC Holdings records in local and state cataloging, also were created specific to preservation microfilm holdings. Smathers Libraries’ Catalog Department serials catalogers continue to maintain these records and to update them with new holdings and title changes.
Smathers Libraries at UF began to produce in-house microfilm copies of its Florida newspapers in 1947. Additional microfilm of current and back runs is purchased from commercial microform publishers. The Florida newspaper microfilm collection now holds more than 10,000 reels, all preserved on polyester-based, silver-negative 35 mm microfilms stored remotely in two generations under ANSI standard conditions. Preservation microfilms listed by the USNP: FL project were those held primarily by UF. With few exceptions, each of these titles had been filmed in the course of UF’s on-going newspaper preservation microfilming program prior to the USNP.

The Library System of UPR-RP has been considered a pioneer on the island for its microfilming activities. For more than 55 years it has microfilmed local newspapers and other rare and special items from the Colección Puertorriqueña (Puerto Rican Collection). The Microfilm Center has microfilming arrangements with other institutions, such as public and private college and university libraries, as well as governmental agency libraries and other resource learning centers (see Appendix J). The Microfilm Center has an ongoing microfilming program of major newspapers published in Puerto Rico. The microfilm masters are kept in a vault that holds more than 7,000 reels, including all titles filmed for the Puerto Rico Newspaper Project. Duplication of microfilms is done on a regular basis to replace cracked and deteriorated reels due to usage. At present, the Center microfilms current newspapers received by the Colección Puertorriqueña.

The newspapers’ detailed holdings are registered on a card catalog in the Puerto Rican Collection. Online records of the newspapers on paper and microfilm with a holdings summary are available in the OCLC database and can be accessed through the WorldCat. These records were created following OCLC standards for descriptive cataloging, serials cataloging, and subject cataloging. As part of a conversion project, a few newspapers on paper and microfilm are available through the online catalog of the University of Puerto Rico. These online records were created following the cataloging practices documented in the Cataloging Manual of the University of Puerto Rico-Rio Piedras Campus Library System. This manual follows the standards for descriptive cataloging and access (the latest edition of the Anglo-American Cataloging Rules), subject analysis (Library of Congress Subject Headings), and MARC coding that are used in the Department of Cataloging.

Prior Newspaper Digitization Efforts

The University of Florida Digital Collections (UFDC) hosts more than 300 outstanding digital collections, containing over eight million pages of unique manuscripts and letters, antique maps, rare children's literature books, theses and dissertations, newspapers, historic photographs, oral histories, and more. UFDC enables users to find unique and rare digitized materials held at UF and partner institutions.

The Smathers Libraries is a previous NEH National Digital Newspaper Project awardee and has already contributed over 100,000 pages from newspapers published in Florida between 1900 and 1910 to the Chronicling America database.

The Florida Digital Newspaper Library (FDNL) is an ongoing newspaper digitization project which provides access to over 1,376,000 pages of historic through current Florida. Newspapers in FDNL are openly and freely available with zoomable page images and full text. FDNL builds on work completed in microfilm for the Florida Newspaper Project and includes current Florida newspapers, digitized from 2005- present, the Digital Military Newspaper Library (a pilot project for military newspapers published in Florida and the Caribbean), historic Florida newspapers and historic news accounts from sources...
published outside Florida. During 2012 there were approximately 15.5 million page views of FDNL content.

UF is a founding partner of the Digital Library of the Caribbean (dLOC) and is co-administrator, along with Florida International University (FIU) and the University of the Virgin Islands. The Smathers Libraries also provides the technical infrastructure for the project. dLOC is a cooperative of 35 national and international partners including the Caribbean and circum-Caribbean that provides users with access to digitized versions of Caribbean cultural, historical, and research materials. Types of collections include but are not limited to: newspapers, archives of Caribbean leaders and governments, official documents, documentation and numeric data for ecosystems, scientific scholarship, historic and contemporary maps, oral and popular histories, travel accounts, literature and poetry, musical expressions, and artifacts. During 2012 there were over three million page views of the dLOC content.

In addition to providing the technical infrastructure, training, and support for dLOC activities and FDNL, the Smathers Libraries at provide support for numerous shared digital collections and libraries with many partners at UF, in Florida, in the US, and around the world to support to individual and cooperative digital library initiatives, and to ensure permanent access and preservation for all materials.

The digitizing efforts of the Library System of the University of Puerto Rico-Rio Piedras campus began in 2003 with El Mundo Newspaper Photograph Collection Digitization Project. This vast and unique photographic archive holds more than 1.2 million images -- black and white prints, negatives and color slides-- that constitute a graphical representation of Puerto Rican history in the 20th century. Most of these images have not been published. Currently, the images from El Mundo are being uploaded to the Biblioteca Digital Puertorriqueña, which was created and developed through funding from NEH. To-date, UPR-RP has not been engaged in specifically digitizing newspapers.

The Digital Library, an online repository of information resources related to Puerto Rican history and culture was inaugurated in 2007. It assures documentary legacy preservation, access and dissemination to UPR’s Library System; it also provides free and open access through the Internet to researchers, scholars, students, and anyone interested in the history, politics, economy, social and cultural issues, and events of Puerto Rico from the 19th century to the present. This digital archive comprises invaluable primary sources such as manuscripts, maps, photographs, caricatures, drawings, postcards, posters, and other publications.

UPR-RP has been one of the partners to have most supported the Digital Library of the Caribbean’s project Caribbean Newspaper Digital Library (CNDL) hosted by UFDC. The purpose of this project is to provide access to newspapers and other types of newprint produced in the Caribbean and held at various repositories. The partners of this project have taken an active role by digitizing materials, securing permissions, and creating metadata.

In 2010, Smathers Libraries received a Technology Fee grant award from Florida International University (FIU) to select and digitize materials that would support research and teaching at FIU. Puerto Rico’s newspaper, El Mundo, was selected as meeting these parameters. Funding allowed UPR to duplicate the master negative microfilm for several years of El Mundo. The duplicate was then sent to UF to digitize and upload to dLOC.

Smathers Libraries at UF also recently received a Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) grant award to develop the Florida Jewish Digital Newspaper Project. This award supported the digitization of 128
 reels of the *Jewish Floridian* newspaper, Florida’s first ethnic newspaper of note, which is only held by UF and one other institution. (See Appendix F for screen shots of current digital newspaper collections.)

**Newspaper Selection Plan**

The project’s Advisory Board comprised of history scholars, journalism scholars, and librarians, will be formed and will be charged with the responsibility of selecting newspaper titles from the pool of master negative microfilm identified as suitable for digitization. In addition, the Advisory Board also will be responsible for writing the descriptive essays (500-word maximum) for each of the selected titles and will participate in the dissemination of information about the project.

Adhering to the selection criteria provided by the Library of Congress (http://www.loc.gov/ndnp/contentselection.html), the advisory board will prioritize a list of candidate newspaper titles for digitization. Previously digitized non-commercial titles will not be candidates for selection. As recommended by the Library of Congress, the Advisory Board will create a rating scale giving higher scores to titles with the follow attributes:

- Titles recognized as the "paper of record" at the state or county level
- Titles with statewide or regional influence
- Titles considered to be important informational sources for specific ethnic, racial, political, economic, religious, or other special audiences or interest groups.
- Orphaned titles
- Titles with state-wide or multi-county geographical representation
- Titles with long runs of complete chronological coverage (i.e. lacking major gaps on the microfilm between the eligible years of 1836-1922)

To facilitate the Advisory Board’s discussion and decision-making process, project staff will set up and maintain a secure wiki or collaborative web site as well as an email list-serve or discussion board. The following materials will be available on the collaborative web site:

- Links to NDNP and NEH web sites
- Library of Congress and NEH Content Selection Guidelines
- Ranking formula and forms for title prioritization
- List of titles on master negative microfilm suitable for digitization
- Map of Florida and Puerto Rico including counties and county seats
- Timeline of major events in Florida and Puerto Rico history from 1836-1922
- Bibliography of sources related to Florida and Puerto Rico Newspapers
- Advisory Board roster

After digitization and loading, the records for the selected titles will be updated to include active links to the digitized titles via the in US Newspaper Directory available on the Chronicling America website.

**Methodology and Standards**

**Access to Master Negative Microfilm, 1860-1922**

Due to the somewhat unique nature of the history of Florida, the overall availability of historical newspapers on microfilm is somewhat limited when compared with many other states. As a result of a lack of a comprehensive statewide plan to preserve the news, the vast majority of the historical newspaper microfilming in the state was completed by UF. Beginning in 1944, collection and
preservation efforts at UF called for the acquisition of at least one newspaper from each of Florida’s 67 counties on an ongoing basis. Smathers Libraries staff began producing in-house microfilm copies of its Florida newspapers in 1947 and continued that process, along with retrospective microfilming efforts of other titles, until the early 2000s. Additional microfilm of current and back runs was also purchased from commercial microform publishers. Smathers Libraries holds the largest and most complete set of newspaper microfilm in the state, and the project will have access to UF’s more than 10,000 reels of microfilmed images held in the Humanities & Social Sciences Library.

The fact that this dearth of microfilmed newspapers exists in Florida is one of the factors providing motivation for this proposal. The lack of alternative film sources for these titles raises some serious concerns about the potential threat of deterioration or loss. The digitization of these papers will mitigate these concerns and guarantee future access.

A comprehensive list of Florida newspapers held on microfilm by UF is available in Appendix B.

The Library System UPR-RP holds the largest collection of Puerto Rico newspaper master negative microfilms. A significant number of these microfilms were part of the Puerto Rico Newspaper Project (PRNP) implemented from 1984 to 1990. The Library System holds copies of most of the titles microfilmed in the PRNP and owns 480 microfilmed newspaper titles. The Microfilm Center has had extensive experience in microfilming, reading film densities, quality review, and duplication of microfilm reels. The master microfilm reels are kept in a vault for security and preservation. Appendix C contains a list of the titles of all 1836 to 1922 newspaper holdings.

Newspaper Title Selection

The Advisory Board will be charged with the responsibility of selecting newspaper titles from the pool of master negative microfilm identified as suitable for digitization, excluding titles already digitized. The Advisory Board will be comprised of librarians, scholars, and journalists from multiple institutions in Florida and Puerto Rico. The Advisory Board is divided into two groups for Florida and Puerto Rico for the selection process.

At project initiation, the project staff will set up and maintain the Advisory Board’s secure wiki or collaborative web site as well as the email list-serve or discussion board. This site will contain the relevant information, including NEH and LC selection criteria, needed to complete the title selection process. Advisory Board members will submit completed newspaper title ranking forms to the secure web space. The project PIs and project coordinator will review the rankings and formulate decisions to be shared with the Advisory Board. Members of the Advisory Board will provide feedback by means of the secure discussion board, list serve, or conference call. The project PIs and project coordinator will not select vendors for duplication, digitization, and metadata creation until final title selection has been made.

Members of the Advisory Board

Florida:
James Cusick, PhD, is Curator of the P. K. Yonge Library of Florida History at UF. He is a research associate of the St. Augustine Historical Society and the Historic St. Augustine Research Institute and serves on the board of directors for the Seminole Wars Historic Foundation, the Gulf South History and Humanities Conference, and the Florida Historical Society.
Mike Denham, PhD, is a specialist in Southern and Florida history at Florida Southern College (FSC). Before joining the FSC history faculty in 1991, Dr. Denham held teaching appointments at Florida State University where he earned his Ph.D. degree in 1988, Georgia Southern University, and Limestone College in Gaffney, South Carolina. His articles and reviews have appeared in many scholarly journals and newspapers and he has written numerous books on the history of Florida. An award-winning author and public speaker, Denham was awarded the Florida Historical Society's Arthur W. Thompson Prize in 1992 and the James Horgan Book Award (2002).

Gary Mormino, PhD, was previously the Frank E. Duckwall Professor of History and Director of the Florida Studies Program at University of South Florida (USF) St. Petersburg. He is a prolific writer, author of a wide range of academic and popular books. He received his PhD from the University of North Carolina and has taught at USF since 1977. In 2003 the Florida Humanities Council named him its first Humanist of the Year.

Ronald Rogers, PhD, is an Associate Professor in the UF College of Journalism and was recently chosen as a UF Research Foundation Professor. His research emphasis is on media history and he is the sole author of 10 refereed publications in leading journals including “The Social Gospel and the news” published in Journalism and Communication Monographs. He was ranked 11 among 35 faculty members in an analysis of AEJMC refereed conference paper productivity for the period 1999-2008.

Puerto Rico:
Luis Fernando Coss Pontón, PhD, Professor of Journalism, University of Puerto Rico, is a prolific journalist, researcher, and a pioneer in cyberjournalism. He has a vast field experience as director of major newspapers, radio programs, and Puerto Rico Public Television programs. He has founded several newspapers and an organization that sponsors investigative documentaries. In 2003 he received an Emmy award and has been recognized by UNESCO for his journalistic work. He received a Ph.D. in history in UPR in 2007.

Mary F. Gallart Calzada, PhD, a Humanities Professor in the College of General Studies at the University of Puerto Rico, has been Co-coordinator of the Gender Studies Program and Director of the Bachelor’s Program at the College of General Studies. She also has served as Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs at the Rio Piedras Campus and at the Central Administration of the UPR University System. She obtained a PhD in history at the University of Puerto Rico in 1992 and has published her research in books and scholarly articles.

Fernando Picó, PhD, Professor of History, University of Puerto Rico since 1972, is an expert in 19th century Puerto Rico history and is considered the highest authority in this area of study. He is considered one of the great intellectuals and historians of the island and has published extensively. He has received several distinctions, such as Humanist of the Year 2005, and Distinguished Professor of 2010. He received his PhD from Johns Hopkins University in 1970 and also studied in Spain and Italy.

Víctor Federico Torres, PhD, has worked as an academic librarian since 1977. He has been director and head librarian of several academic libraries and research collections, and he worked at the University of Puerto Rico until 2009. He has taught courses in the field of librarianship and literature in Puerto Rico and in Central America. He has published academic articles and books in both fields. A Fulbright Scholar, he was awarded the Fulbright Specialists Grant. He has received several recognitions, the most recent in 2009 Premio José Toribio Medina, at XLVIII SALALM Conference. He obtained a PhD in Latin-American Literature at the University of New Mexico in 1996.
Work Plan

OVERVIEW
In addition to the normal processes associated with previous NEH NDNP grants, the collaboration between UF and UPR-RP requires additional workflows. These are detailed in the narrative and timeline below. UF will hire a Technical/Project Coordinator to oversee the technical details of the project, coordinate workflow with the digitization vendor and ensure that all technical and quality control milestones are met. The Technical/Project Coordinator will coordinate all other deliverables and requirements.

For instance, before the start of the project, project staff will identify free-access, online newspapers in Florida and Puerto Rico (both historical and currently published) which have been digitized from paper or issued as electronic editions of print newspapers. Project staff will then submit these for inclusion in the Chronicling America newspaper directory.

SELECTION OF TITLES
The intellectual criteria for selecting newspaper titles are discussed above in Newspaper Selection. In short, the following steps will be performed by the respective staff and Advisory Board members at each institution.
• Staff will prepare a list of possible titles for inclusion.
• Staff provides background information to allow Advisory Board to make its selection
• Advisory Board will meet, discuss and approve a list of titles for inclusion in the project and will follow criteria described in the previous section.

EVALUATION OF MICROFILM
After the Florida and Puerto Rico Advisory Board members have produced their lists of selected newspaper titles for digitization, project staff will verify that the master negatives meet the technical guidelines set forth by the Library of Congress. Staff at UPR and UF will remove poor quality film from the digitization list and those titles will be replaced by the other newspapers on the Board's list.

MICROFILM DUPLICATION
Once project staff has confirmed titles for digitization, the second-generation silver negatives will be created from camera master negatives. The UPR film will be reproduced by UPR’s Microfilm Center and the UF film will be duplicated by an outside vendor currently handling all film duplication processes for Smathers Libraries. As outlined in the Budget Notes, the cost of film duplication has been normalized at the same cost per reel for both UF and UPR-RP to ensure equitable distribution of funds and to allow for possible fluctuations in duplication costs. Following duplication, all film will be temporarily housed at UF prior to being sent out for digitization.

VENDOR SELECTION
The Florida and Puerto Rico Digital Newspaper Project will rely on a vendor to scan microfilm, create the derivative files, perform OCR and encode metadata. Florida state law requires selection of the vendor through UF’s Request for Proposal (RFP) process. Consequently, a vendor cannot be chosen until after the project team has received notification of the grant award. Upon receipt of competitive bids, project staff will select a vendor based on cost and these additional factors:
• Ability to conform to National Digital Newspaper Program Technical Guidelines for project deliverables
• Prior experience with microfilm digitization and OCR conversion
• Expertise in derivative file creation and metadata encoding.
• Ability to perform work on a timely basis and meet deadlines
• Proven quality control procedures
• Endorsements from past clients
• Protocols for ensuring the proper treatment and security of microfilm negatives

METADATA PREPARATION
The Florida and Puerto Rico Digital Newspaper Project will provide structural and technical metadata to meet guidelines specified in Appendices A, B and C in the National Digital Newspaper Program Technical Guidelines. Prior to sending second-generation, silver negatives to the vendor for digitization, project staff will gather basic information about the reels employing use copies held by UF and UPR-RP. They will examine each page, paying particular attention to such discrepancies as:
• Newspaper title changes on a reel
• Inconsistent volume, title and page numbers
• Missing pages
• Pages out of order

Staff will create a spreadsheet for each reel and note the discrepancies, along with newspaper title, Library of Congress Control Number (LCCN), date, issue/edition and page number. The spreadsheet will be provided to the vendor responsible for digitization of the microfilm and metadata encoding. For each reel, Florida and Puerto Rico Digital Newspaper Project staff and the vendor will create structural metadata that includes the following:
• A title identifier using LCCNs normalized to MARC21 standard
• A unique identifier for each issue, using LCCN, issue date and edition order
• A unique identifier for each page, using LCCN, issue date, edition order and record sequence number
• Issue/edition metadata for issues/editions known to be published but not available as a digital asset. This information will be represented with a record for the issue/edition, and use of the Issue Present indicator to note that the issue/edition described is not available.
• Page metadata for all pages known to be published but not available as a digital asset. This information will be represented with a record for the page and use of the Page Present indicator to note that the page described is not available. Project staff and the vendor also will create technical metadata for each newspaper page that supports the functions of a trusted digital repository. Additionally technical metadata concerning the quality characteristics of the digitized microfilm will be encoded in a METS object with other digital assets.

Smathers Libraries is a CONSER member with several catalogers trained in creating CONSER records. As part of the Florida and Puerto Rico Digital Newspaper project, a cataloger will review the existing CONSER records—creating original full-level CONSER records where no records exist, authenticating non-CONSER records and enhancing CONSER records as needed. Project staff will export the updated records to the Library of Congress in MARC21 Communications format and confirm the record's inclusion in the CONSER/USNP Union List prior to submitting associated digital pages.

MICROFILM DIGITIZATION
The vendor will scan from a clean, second-generation duplicate, silver negative and create derivative files according to specifications described in Appendix B of the National Digital Newspaper Program Technical Guidelines. The silver negative will be scanned in 8-bit grayscale with a maximum resolution between 300-400 dpi, relative to the physical dimensions of the original material. Scanning will produce an uncompressed, unprocessed TIFF 6.0 file for each newspaper page on the microfilm. In cases where newspaper titles were microfilmed with two pages per frame, the vendor will make adjustments to
produce a single image file for each newspaper page. The scanned TIFF will be de-skewed and cropped to the page edge, if necessary. Prior to digitization of each reel, the vendor will scan a target. The vendor will scan a second target during the reel digitization to aid in monitoring of scan quality. Each target will be described appropriately in reel metadata. The target will be purchased from a source specified by the Library of Congress.

In addition to a TIFF 6.0 file for each newspaper page on microfilm, the vendor will produce a:
- JPEG 2000 file from the TIFF 6.0 file. The JPEG2000 file will conform to the 21 specifications listed in Appendix B of the NDNP Technical Guidelines. For instance, each JPEG 2000 file will have 6 decomposition levels, 25 quality levels and a compression ratio of 8:1.
- PDF file from the TIFF 6.0 file. The PDF file will conform to the 18 specifications listed in Appendix B of the NDNP Technical Guidelines. It will have a file name corresponding to a specific page image, hidden text and metadata referring to the source publication, the date of publication, page number, the reel number and sequence order.

**CREATION OF OCR FILES**

The vendor will create one OCR text file for each newspaper page image. The text conversion process will produce files that meet the specifications listed in Appendix B of the NDNP Technical Guidelines. Each text file will contain:
- Uncorrected text
- Word-bounding boxes zoned for column recognition. Files will be free of article level segmentation.
- Bounding box coordinate data at the word level.
- UTF-8 characters
- No graphic elements

The text created through OCR will be encoded using ALTO Version 2.0. If possible, the vendor will supply confidence level data at the page, line, character, and/or word level. Additionally the vendor will seek to provide point size and font data at the character or word level.

**QUALITY CONTROL AND VALIDATION**

The Florida and Puerto Rico Digital Newspaper Project Coordinator at UF will remain in frequent communication with the vendor via telephone and email. Additionally, project staff will establish a wiki to document procedures, maintain a schedule and track deliveries. After completion of microfilm scanning, file creation and metadata encoding, the vendor will validate files using the NDNP Digital Viewer and Validator (DVV). Vendor staff will validate the following files:
- TIFF 6.0 master digital page image
- JPEG 2000 derivative digital page image
- PDF page image with hidden text
- The OCR text file with bounding-box coordinates

The vendor also will validate that all metadata is in METS as prescribed in Appendices A and C of the NDNP Technical Guidelines.

Upon completion of the validation process, the vendor will send validated files on external hard drives to the Smathers Libraries where project staff will:
- Note the receipt of deliverables in the project wiki
- Revalidate all deliverables
- Request vendor recreate deliverables that failed to validate
- Confirm vendor has accounted for discrepancies noted by project staff during their initial evaluation of reels
• Ensure vendor correctly used Issue Present and Page Present indicators
• Verify the four digital files associated with a newspaper page (TIFF, JP2, PDF and OCR text file) use the same file name and differ only by respective file extensions.

DELIVERY TO LIBRARY OF CONGRESS AND NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES
After Florida and Puerto Rico Digital Newspaper Project staff has performed quality control on each batch of digital files delivered by the vendor, they will send the files to LC on a USB 2.0- enabled, external hard drive. The drive will be free of write-protection. Hard drives will be sent to LC via a shipping provider that offers tracking.

Each hard drive will contain a single batch of digital files stored in a directory structure prescribed by LC. Once the digitization and validation process has begun, Florida and the Puerto Rico Digital Newspaper Project will send batches to LC on a monthly basis, ensuring that no single batch exceeds 10,000 pages.

Project staff also will deliver to LC essays for each selected newspaper title included in the project. These essays will not exceed 500 words and will discuss the history, significance, scope, and content of each title. Staff will also provide LC with a list of Florida newspaper titles with archives on the web. This document will include only those titles not digitized as part of this NEH funded project and provide title-level bibliographic information, a description of the digital resource, and details on CONSER updates implemented as a result of identification of the digital resource.

Finally, project staff will send LC a bar-coded, duplicate silver negative of each microfilm reel included in the Florida and Puerto Rico Digital Newspaper Project. The duplicate will be made from the camera master and the bar-code will be supplied by LC. Project staff also will provide periodic reports to NEH. These reports will describe the work completed and preview tasks that remain, as well as required financial information. Staff will adhere to the reporting schedule designated by NEH.

During the project’s last six months a UF assessment team will develop and administer usability testing to examine the ease of use, navigability and learnability of both the Chronicling American user interface and the Florida Digital Newspaper Library interface. An example of the report resulting from the earlier NDNP/FDNL usability testing is available at Usability Test Report for Chronicling America.

DISSEMINATION OF PROJECT
The progress and results of this project will be publicized throughout the project via regular news releases from UF and UPR-RP Libraries. A project website will be developed which will bring the project and its results to the attention of educators, libraries, historical organizations and the general public. Information about the project will be presented at professional meetings and conferences, and the project also will be promoted via listservs, lectures, scholarly networks, and publications. UF plans to leverage its successful Google optimization techniques and promotional methods to drive users to these new collections. In addition, all the digitized titles will be included in NewspaperCat, the award winning newspaper discovery tool developed by UF librarians. In short, every effort will be made to reach as wide and diverse an audience as possible.

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**Key Personnel - UF**

Reakes, Patrick - (Principal Investigator – two years at 10% FTE cost share) is the Chair of the Humanities & Social Sciences Library previously served as Chair of Departmental Libraries for two years and Head of the Neuharuth Journalism Library at UF for nine years. He holds an MSLS from Florida State University (FSU), a BS in Public Relations from UF, and is a graduate of the General Motors Management
Development School. He was recently a Fellow in the Association of Research Libraries (ARL) Research Library Leadership Program, a highly competitive executive leadership program designed and sponsored by ARL member libraries to facilitate the development of future senior-level leaders in large research libraries. Prior to coming to UF, he served as a law librarian at Florida Coastal School of Law, where he headed the interlibrary loan department and served as adjunct faculty member. He has been a reference and instruction librarian at FSU, where he served as the Business Librarian. His current research focus is on the impacts of the evolving digital environment on news research and archiving.

**Role:** Provide general project direction, liaison with the Library of Congress, serve as lead vendor contact and assist the Project Coordinator with coordinating internal library staff in all other areas of production.

Vargas-Betancourt, Margarita — (Co-Principal Investigator— two years at 10% FTE cost share) is the Caribbean Basin Librarian for Smathers Libraries. She is a doctoral candidate in Latin American Studies at Tulane University, holds an MA in Latin American Studies from the same institution and a BA in Hispanic Language and Literature from the National Autonomous University of Mexico. She has been a teacher at various levels and is fluent in both Spanish and English to facilitate communication and collaboration. Her current research interests include Latin American ethnic diversity, colonial and modern history, and education.

**Role:** Assist with general project direction. Serve as liaison between UF and UPR-Río, coordinating the timeline, the selection of titles for digitization, meetings of the consulting scholars, and oversight of the creation of selected newspaper biographies.

Taylor, Laurie, PhD — (Scholar Liaison and Facilitator – two years at 5% cost share) is the Digital Humanities Librarian for the UF Digital Collections (UFDC), and associated collections and projects hosted by Smathers Libraries using SobekCM including the Digital Library of the Caribbean (dLOC) among many others. Her work focuses on building scholarly cyberinfrastructure to build, preserve, and ensure findability and usability for digital humanities and other digital scholarship projects with digital collections. She serves as technical director for dLOC, technical director for the FDNL, and was co-principal investigator on *America’s Swamp: the Historical Everglades*, a project funded by the National Historical Publications and Records Commission to digitize six archival collections.

**Role:** Facilitate partner meetings and training for UF and UPR, liaise with the librarians and scholars at UF to build collaborations for NDNP current and future projects and provide oversight of the digital collection online presence in the FDNL and the CNDL.

Widmer, Lois -- (Digital Services Manager – 2% cost share) is the Chair of Digital Services and Shared Collections in the UF Libraries, where she oversees the work of the Digital Library Center, Preservation Services, the Auxiliary Library Facility, and development of a statewide shared print collection. She is Co-PI for *Pioneer Days in Florida: Diaries and Letters from Settling the Sunshine State, 1800-1900* beginning April 2013, funded by the National Historical Publications and Records Commission. Widmer previously served as Associate Director, Library and Technology Services, at Brandeis University, where her portfolio included the Institutional Repository, Scholarly Communications, and Electronic Resources Licensing. As Director of Information Services for the Center for Transportation and the Environment at North Carolina State University, she implemented a national information service. She holds a Graduate Certificate in Digital Information Management from the University of Arizona, a Graduate Certificate in Management of Projects and Programs from the Rabb Graduate School of Continuing Studies at Brandeis University, an MS in Library Science from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a BA in Spanish from Elizabethtown College and Universidad Central de Barcelona, Spain.

**Role:** Provide oversight and management of the technical aspects of the project, and will manage overall responsibility workflow and quality assessment of deliverables from the production vendor.
Young, Naomi – (Metadata/Cataloging Liaison – two years at 2% cost share) is the Principal Serials Cataloger for Smathers Libraries, and a member of the CONSER Operations Committee (CONSER is the division of the Program for Cooperative Cataloging (PCC) charged with creating and maintaining procedures and standards to provide quality metadata for continuing resources, including serials and newspapers.) She has an MS in Library Science from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and has over 20 years’ experience working with serials in both public services and technical services roles. Her responsibility is to oversee the creation and maintenance of bibliographic and holdings metadata for UF’s serials, databases, and related resources, according to national standards. She is the author of *Newspaper Classification: An Expansion of the Library of Congress “A” Classification to Accommodate International Newspapers* (http://bit.ly/XEARvZ), a freely available NASIGuide.

**Role:** Selection and disambiguation of bibliographic records for titles selected for digitization; helping to establish and correct CONSER records as needed.

Pen, Jane – (Quality Control – two years at 4% cost share) is Metadata and Quality Control Coordinator for the University of Florida Digital Collections (UFDC). Pen received her BA in Library Science from Tamkang University in Taipei, Taiwan and her AS in computer information at Santa Fe Community College. Before coming to the Digital Library Center, Pen spent three years handling all aspects of library operations at the library of Nuclear Engineering Department at Tsing-Hua University, Taiwan; eight years as a cataloger at Follett Library Resources in Illinois; one year conducting reference service and computer lab assistance at Schaumburg High School in Illinois; and four years in patron services in Florida’s Alachua County Library System. At UF, Pen oversees the Digital Library Center’s Quality Control Unit to ensure the quality, consistency, and completeness of non-newspaper digital products, including textual, visual, and metadata contents.

**Role:** Support training of the grant-funded project coordinator for handling quality control and digital validation of all materials.

Lambert, Anita – (Microfilm Management – two years at 5% cost share) is the Microfilm Specialist and brings 25 years of academic library experience to the project, most recently with an emphasis on microfilm preservation and management. In 2004 Lambert joined the Preservation Services Unit at Smathers Libraries performing quality control and inventory on all preservation microfilm. She also supports the print preservation program through such conservation work as repairing monographs, binding pamphlets and selectively preparing items for commercial binding. Previously she specialized in public services at Palm Beach Community College in Lake Worth Florida where she managed course reserves, assisted patrons, managed serials, and maintained the microfilm collection.

**Role:** Work closely with Project Coordinator to assist with: review of microfilm; tracking, shipping, and receiving of all film and drives; and coordination with the microfilm duplication vendor for the creation of new film for digitization and submission to Library of Congress.

Renner, Randall – (Digital Validation – two years at 5% cost share) is the Archiving and Preservation Coordinator for Smathers Libraries Digital Services & Shared Collections. He received his MFA in Creative Photography. Before coming to the Digital Library Center in 2002, Renner taught college level courses on computer art and montage, mixed media studio classes, black and white photography, training seminars on various computer applications. His experience in photography spans the entire process, from image capturing via digital or analog methods to the printing and display of the captured images.

**Role:** Support hiring and training the NEH-funded project coordinator, and serve as a technical consultant. In addition to the grant work, Renner conducts ingest and quality control check for all vended materials into UFDC and dLOC for the Florida Digital Newspaper Library and Caribbean Newspaper Digital Library. Renner also ensures all materials are loaded and archived to the redundant UF storage systems for access and long-term digital preservation.
Canova, Will – (Newspaper & Serials Queue Coordinator – two years at 5% cost share) is the Digital Newspaper Projects Coordinator for Smathers Libraries. He was previously the Newspaper Imaging Coordinator and the Head of Microfilming Program within the Reprographics Unit in Preservation, supervising and coordinating microfilm sales and the entire regular microfilming schedule with Florida newspapers, and Caribbean, African, and Jewish titles. He currently oversees both the processing of newspapers for the Florida Digital Newspaper Library and Caribbean newspapers for the Digital Library of the Caribbean’s Caribbean Newspaper Digital Library.

**Role:** Support the grant-funded project coordinator and serve as a technical consultant.

Ochoa, Marilyn – (Usability/Assessment Team Leader – two years at 4% cost share 2nd year only) is the Assistant Head Librarian for the Education Library at the University of Florida. Her research interests involve user access to services and information technologies in libraries. Since 2005, she has been involved with development and assessment of digital initiatives, leading several usability studies of digital collections. She currently serves as a Director at Large for the Association of College and Research Libraries and chairs the Information Literacy Education SIG for the Society for Information Technology & Teacher Education.

**Role:** Oversee assessment team who will design and conduct surveys and focus groups to assess user attitudes, research methods and user behaviors relating to the end user interfaces.

Project Coordinator — (TBD – two years at 100% FTE – cash request: $49,600 adjusted annual salary)

**Role:** Responsible for the day-to-day coordination and management of the Florida and Puerto Rico Digital Newspaper Project, including technical and administrative activities, overseeing all microfilm-to-digital conversion activities for historic newspapers, assisting with management of relationships with vendors and external partners, and assisting in outreach activities (See Appendix H Position Description).

**Key Personnel – UPR-RP**

Torres Alamo, Myra, Librarian, (Project Director – two years at 5% FTE cash request plus 5% FTE cost share) is the Digital Library Coordinator at UPR-RP. She serves as the Coordinator of El Mundo Newspaper Photograph Collection Digitization Project of the Library System and the Puerto Rican Heritage Digital Library Project of UPR-RP. She has held various administrative positions in the Library System, including: Acting and Associate Director, Director of Library Services for the Handicapped and Director of José M. Lázaro Library. She served for five years as Consultant for the Puerto Rico Assistive Technology Project of the University of Puerto Rico, Medical Sciences Campus. She earned an MLS from the Graduate School of Library Science, UPR-RP, where she created and has taught the course, *Information Services for Handicapped Individuals*. Torres Alamo is an active member of the Puerto Rico Librarians Society (PRLS) and served as President of PRLS for the 2002-2004 term. She was coordinator of the Self-Study Library System’s Steering Committee to assess library services using ACRL Standards. She is currently a member of the Intellectual Property Committee of the Library System, Acting President of the Faculty Personnel Committee, and a member of Rio Piedras’s Academic Senate representing the Library System faculty. Professor Torres Alamo received the Graduate School of Library and Information Science Award Certificate for Professional Achievement (1999). Some of her academic areas of interest are digital libraries, information technology, intellectual property and copyright, and information services for the disabled population.

**Role:** She will coordinate and oversee the implementation of the project to insure that goals and timetables are met; organize and maintain documentation of the project; and submit required reports to UF/NEH.
Torres Ramos, Mario (Digital Library Webmaster – two years at 2% cost share) is the Operating Systems Specialist for UPR-RP, holds a BA in Computer Programming, an MA in Public Administration and currently pursues an MA in Library and Information Science. He works as a Systems Operation Specialist in the Library System Automation Program and is the webmaster and performs technical support of the Bridge-to-the-Doctorate Program at UPR.

**Role:** Responsible for maintaining the technical infrastructure of DL database and serve as liaison between UPR and UF technical project staff.

Millán Diaz, José A. – (Acting Supervisor – two years at 8% FTE cost share) is the Microfilm Center Technician and holds a BA in Education and has completed coursework in computer programming. He has worked as a microfilm technician for 25 years and his duties include preparation and microfilming of materials, duplication of master microfilms on demand, and quality control activities. Currently, he is the acting supervisor of the Microfilm Center.

**Role:** Coordinate and oversee duplication of master microfilms of selected newspapers tiles and holdings; supervise students assistants assigned to the project.

Ordóñez Mercado, María E – (two years at 2% FTE cash request and 2% FTE cost share) has been the Head Librarian of the Puerto Rican Collection for the past 20 years, is a doctoral candidate in Puerto Rican history, and holds an MLS from UPR’s Graduate School of Library and Information Science. She has vast experience in preservation and conservation activities. She also has worked as adjunct professor at the History Department of the Faculty of Humanities.

**Role:** Assist scholars in their research activities for newspaper titles selection; and coordinate and assist Microfilm Center Supervisor in duplication of master microfilms and quality control activities.

Montalvo, Marilyn – (two years at 2% FTE cost share) is the Director of Technical Services and Automation Coordinator and is Director of Technical Services Department, and Coordinator of Automation Program of the Library System Library System. Montalvo holds a PhD in Linguistics and an MLS from UPR’s Graduate School of Library and Information Science. She currently is a member of OCLC’s American Regional Council for 2011-2012.

**Role:** Oversee and support cataloging and technical activities of the project.

Torres Villanueva, Soraya – (two years at 1% FTE cash request plus 1% FTE cost share) is Head Librarian of the Cataloging Section, UPR-RP, and holds a MLS from UPR’s Graduate School of Library and Information Science and is Head Librarian of the Cataloging Section, for the UPR-RP Library System. Villanueva has worked as a cataloger for 20 years and is an adjunct professor at the Graduate School of Library and Information Science, where she teaches cataloging courses. She holds an MLS from UPR’s Graduate School of Library and Information Science.

**Role:** Create, update and enhance bibliographic records for Puerto Rico Newspaper titles selected for digitization in WorldCat.

Three undergraduate assistants, (two years each at 15 hours per week for 45 week, cash request). See Appendix H Position Description. Students will be juniors and seniors with prior library work experience or similar work experience. They will assist the Microfilm Center Supervisor in the review of master microfilms to be duplicated to insure pages are completed and will check duplicate microfilms for quality control; and prepare duplicate microfilms to be sent to UF for digitization.
## Budget Form

**Applicant Institution:** University of Florida  
**Project Director:** Patrick Reakes  
**Project Grant Period:** 10/01/2013 through 09/30/2015

**OMB No 3136-0134**  
Expires 7/31/2015

### Project Total

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| Honoraria | $500 X 4 | $2,000 | $2,000 | $4,000 | $0 |

### 4. Travel

| Travel (See Budget Notes) | $7,503 | $8,589 | $16,092 | $0 |

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Budget Notes
University of Florida (UF) and University of Puerto Rico – Rio Piedras Campus (UPR-RP)
October 1, 2013 through September 30, 2015

UF Personnel and Fringe Benefits: All current UF project personnel (10) proposed to work on the project are budgeted as contributed cost share totaling $71,952. Project faculty and staff members, their roles and individual cost share percent of effort are outlined in the narrative. The project team is requesting NEH funds for one project coordinator (temporary position) during the grant period; $49,600 each year, totaling $99,200 for two years.

UPR-RP Personnel and Fringe Benefits: All current UPR-RP project personnel (six) proposed to work on the project are budgeted as contributed cost share totaling $35,032. Project faculty and staff members, their roles and individual cost share percent of effort are outlined in the narrative. Additionally, NEH funding is requested for three library personnel who will provide equal cash requested effort in cost share: Myra Torres-Alamo, Director (5% FTE at $9,820), Maria E. Ordonez-Mercado, Head Librarian (2% FTE at $3,835), and Soraya Torres-Villanueva, Head Cataloger (1% FTE at $1,650) totaling $15,305. NEH funding for three student assistants on the project is budgeted at 15 hours per week for 45 weeks; $14,909 each year for two years, totaling $29,818.

UF Honoraria: NEH funding is requested for $2,000 in year-one to provide honoraria to four Advisory Board members at $500 each.

UPR-RP Honoraria: NEH funding is requested for $2,000 in year-one to provide honoraria to four Advisory Board members at $500 each.

UF Travel: NEH funding is requested for both UF and UPR-RP travel expenses as follows: year-one and year-two travel from Gainesville, FL to Washington, DC (3 days for PI: airfare $380/lodging $1,500/meals $108 = $1,988 each year for two years, totaling $3,976), from Puerto Rico to Washington, DC (3 days for UPR representative: airfare $382/lodging $1,500/ meals $108 = $1,990 each year for two years, totaling $3,980) and from Puerto Rico to Gainesville, FL for site visit planning and training purposes (3 days for 3 UPR representatives: airfare $1,383/lodging $1,818 / meals $324, totaling $3,525 each year for two years, totaling $7,050). Additionally in year-two, NEH funding is requested for the Library of Congress representative site visit (3 days: airfare $372/ lodging $606/ meals $108, totaling $1,086)

UF Supplies: NEH funding is requested for 10 external hard drives dedicated to the project at $200 each in year-one and two, totaling $4,000. Additionally, the cost for 2 imaging targets at $360 per strip in year-one and two, totaling $1,440 is being requested.

Services Budget Category – NOTE: Within this major budget category, these budget items have been included: microfilm duplication, microfilm digitization, and shipping plus the total of all UPR-RP subcontract expenses described in this document for UPR-RP’s Personnel and Fringe ($45,122), Honoraria ($2,000), microfilm duplication ($7,094) and Indirect Costs ($15,452).

UF Vended Microfilm Duplication: NEH funding is requested for vended duplication services for microfilm of Florida newspapers at $56.75 per reel for 63 reels in year-one ($3,575), and 62 reels in year-two ($3,519), totaling $7,094. Costs for microfilm duplication were based on the per reel duplication costs Smathers Libraries currently pay through an established, long-term relationship with a
vendor that performs all microfilm duplication for the Libraries. The project team will follow UF policies for obtaining competitive bids for this project, if awarded.

**UPR-RP’s Microfilm Duplication:** NEH funding is requested for duplication services that will be performed by UPR-RP’s Microfilm Center for microfilm of Puerto Rico newspapers at $56.75 per reel for 63 reels in year-one ($3,575), and 62 reels in year-two ($3,519), totaling $7,094. Costs for microfilm duplication are estimated at the same rate as Florida microfilm duplication services. There may be a slight reduction in cost ($3 to $4 per reel) at the actual time of processing for UPR-RP’s Microfilm Center. However, the project team proposes equal costs for both Florida and Puerto Rico duplication services to account for any variations in approximate costs.

**UF Microfilm Digitization:** NEH funding is requested for vended digital conversion of 50,000 microfilm pages of Florida newspapers and another 50,000 pages of Puerto Rico at $0.75 per page. This estimate was derived after contacting several vendors requesting cost estimates and discussing the actual costs with previous NEH NDNP awardees. Estimates ranged from $0.60 to $0.85 per page.

**UF Shipping:** NEH funding is requested for expenses related to shipping microfilm reels from/to UPR-RP and from/to digitization vendor via FedEx for 63 reels in year-one and 62 reels in year-two at an estimated cost of $1,500 per year, totaling $3,000.

**UF Indirect Costs (IDC):** NEH funding is requested for IDC rates of 28.5% for UF as follows: $66,356 ($129,399 base direct costs in year-one, totaling $36,878; and $103,428 in base direct costs in year-two, totaling $29,477). UF IDC also includes 28.5% of only the first $25,000 of UPR’s direct applicable costs.

**UPR-RP Indirect Costs:** NEH funding is requested for IDC rates of 28.5% for UPR-RP as follows: $15,452 ($28,034 base direct costs in year-one, totaling $7,990; and $26,182 in base direct costs in year-two, totaling $7,462).
Proposals in final format must reach the Office for Sponsored Programs and Entrepreneurial Initiatives (OSPEI) at least five (5) working days prior to the Sponsor's deadline. Failure to meet the deadline may jeopardize the on-time submission of the proposal.

Date (mm/dd/yy): 12/20/12

PART I: PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATOR/PROJECT DIRECTOR INFORMATION

Principal Investigator/Project Director: Prof. Myra Torres
Phone: x 7395
E-Mail: myra.torres@pu.edu

Co-PI/Project Director
Phone
E-Mail

PI/PD Funded Effort on Project:
Academic Year (%) Summer (%)

Co-PI/Co-PD Funded Effort on Project:
Academic Year (%) Summer (%)

PART II: PROJECT AND AGENCY INFORMATION

Project Title and Description: Florida and Puerto Rico Digital Newspaper Project

The University of Florida (UF) in partnership with the University of Puerto Rico (UPPR) requests funds for select, digitize and make available to the Library of Congress 100,000 newspaper pages through the National Digital Newspaper Project. Approximately half of the pages will come from historic Florida papers and half will come from newspapers published in Puerto Rico. The project builds on previous NEH/NDNP newspaper digitization grant awards received by both the George and John S. Knight Foundation.

Primary Sponsor: National Endowment for the Humanities
Subcontracting Sponsor (If UPRR is the recipient)

Agreement Type (Check one):
- Grant
- Contract
- Cooperative Agreement
- Subcontract
- Other

Project Purpose (Check one):
- Research
- Education
- Training
- Equipment
- Other

Institutional Incentives Type (Check one):
- Service
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- Facilities

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PART III: PROJECT BUDGET INFORMATION

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PART IV: COMPLIANCE CONSIDERATION (Check all that apply)

- Human Subjects
- Animal Use
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- Biohazards
- Radioactive Materials
- Toxic/Hazardous materials
- Export Controls

PART V: INSTITUTIONAL CONSIDERATION (Check all that apply)

- Time & Effort Compliance
- Subcontracts/Subawards
- Consultants
- Financial Disclosure
- Conflict of Interest
- Patentable/Proprietary Information
- International Project
- Space
- Renovations/Constructions

****The Institutional Policy of the University of Puerto Rico regarding conflicts of interest and the processes for the notification of such conflicts is established in Certification No. 63 (2007-08) of the Board of trustees titled “Policy on Conflicts of Interests and Disclosure of Financial Interests in Research and other Sponsored programs of the University of Puerto Rico”. Researchers must indicate whether they or their immediate family has a direct or indirect financial conflict that could directly and significantly affect the design, completion or reporting of a research project to the intended federal agency.
PART VI: SIGNATURES

It is understood that if an award results from this application, I (We) will conduct the project in accordance with the terms and conditions of the sponsoring agency and the policies of the University of Puerto Rico, and I (We) will be fully responsible for meeting the requirements of the award, including providing the proper stewardship of sponsored funds, monitoring performance of any subaward or subcontracts, submitting all technical reports and deliverables on a timely basis, and properly disclosing all inventions to the University.

In signing this, the Principal Investigator/Program Director/Research Unit Director also certifies the following:
1. I am not presently debarred, suspended, proposed for debarment, excluded from current transactions by a federal department or agency.
2. I have not and will not lobby any federal agency on behalf of this award.
3. I agree to complete all required IRB, IACUC, Responsible Conduct of Research, Conflict of Interest and other trainings as applicable.
4. I agree to accept responsibility for the scientific conduct of the project and to provide the required progress reports if an award is made as a result of this application.

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Preparado por: Janice Fernandez- Especialista en Propuestas

Propuesta Florida and Puerto Rico Digital Newspaper Project

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COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES RATE AGREEMENT

FIN: 59-6002052
ORGANIZATION:
University of Florida
Finance & Accounting Division III
Tigert Hall - PO Box 113200
Gainesville, FL 32611-3200

DATE: 07/12/2012
FILING REF.: The preceding agreement was dated 01/30/2012

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** DESCRIPTION OF FRINGE BENEFITS RATE BASE:**
Salaries and wages.

Use same rates and conditions as those cited for fiscal year ending June 30, 2013.
SECTION II: SPECIAL REMARKS

TREATMENT OF FRINGE BENEFITS:
The fringe benefits are charged using the rate(s) listed in the Fringe Benefits Section of this Agreement. The fringe benefits included in the rate(s) are listed below.

TREATMENT OF PAID ABSENCES
Vacation, holiday, sick leave pay and other paid absences are included in salaries and wages and are claimed on grants, contracts and other agreements as part of the normal cost for salaries and wages. Separate claims are not made for the cost of these paid absences.

OFF-CAMPUS DEFINITION: For all activities performed in facilities not owned by the institution and to which rent is directly allocated to the project(s), the off-campus rate will apply. Actual costs will be apportioned between on-campus and off-campus components. Each portion will bear the appropriate rate.

On or prior to June 30, 2011, equipment means an article of non expendable tangible personal property having a useful life of more than one year, and an acquisition cost of $1,000 or more per unit. Effective July 1, 2011, the defined acquisition cost is $5,000.

The rates contained in this Agreement reflect the combined cost of the University of Florida and The University of Florida Research Foundation, Inc., and will apply to grants and contracts awarded to the Foundation.

**APPLICATION OF INDIRECT COST RATES TO DOD CONTRACTS/SUBCONTRACTS:**

In accordance with DFARS 2231.303, no limitation (unless waived by the institution) may be placed on the reimbursement of otherwise allowable indirect cost rates incurred by an institution of higher education under a DOD contract awarded on or after November 30, 1991, unless the same limitation is applied uniformly to all other organizations performing similar work. It has been determined by the department of Defense that such limitation is not being uniformly applied. Accordingly, the following rates do not reflect the application of the 26% limitation on administrative indirect costs imposed by OMB Circular A-21.

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**NOTE:** This agreement updates the Fringe Benefits Rates section only.
SECTION III: GENERAL

A. LIMITATIONS:
The rates in this Agreement are subject to any statutory or administrative limitations and apply to a given grant, contract or other agreement only to the extent that funds are available. Acceptance of the rates is subject to the following conditions: (1) Only costs incurred by the organization were included in its facilities and administrative cost pools as finally accepted; such costs are legal obligations of the organization and are allowable under the governing cost principles; (2) The rates that have been agreed to as facilities and administrative costs are not claimed as direct costs; (3) Similar rates of costs have been charged consistently accounting treatment; and (4) The information provided by the organization which was used to establish the rates is not later found to be materially incomplete or inaccurate by the Federal Government. In such situations the rates would be subject to renegotiation at the discretion of the Federal Government.

B. ACCOUNTING CHANGES:
This Agreement is based on the accounting system prepared by the organization to be in effect during the Agreement period. Changes to the method of accounting for costs which affect the amount of reimbursement resulting from this agreement require prior approval of the authorized representative of the cognizant agency. Such changes include, but are not limited to, changes in the charging of a particular type of cost from facilities and administrative to direct. Failure to obtain approval may result in some disallowances.

C. FIXED RATES:
If a fixed rate is in this Agreement, it is based on an estimate of the costs for the period covered by the rate. When the actual costs for this period are determined, an adjustment will be made to a rate of a future year(s) to compensate for the difference between the costs used to establish the fixed rate and actual costs.

D. USE BY OTHER FEDERAL AGENCIES:
The rates in this Agreement were approved in accordance with the authority in Office of Management and Budget Circular A-81 Circular, and should be applied to grants, contracts and other agreements covered by this Circular, subject to any limitations in a above. The organization may provide copies of the Agreement to other Federal agencies to give them easy notification of the Agreement.

E. OTHERS:
If any Federal contract, grant or other agreement reimburses facilities and administrative costs by a method other than the approved method in this Agreement, the organization should (1) credit such costs to the affected program, and (2) apply the approved rate(s) to the appropriate base to identify the proper amount of facilities and administrative costs allocable to these programs.

BY THE INSTITUTION:
University of Florida

[Signature]
Michael V. McKee
Assistant VP & University Controller

DATE: 07/27/2012

ON BEHALF OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT:
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
[Agency]

[Signature]
Darryl W. Mayes
Director, Mid-Atlantic Field Office
[Title]

DATE: 07/12/2012
[Date]

[Name]
Steven Zuraf

Telephone: (301) 492-4855

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Mr. Anthony Cordero  
Acting Director  
University of Puerto Rico  
Central Administration, Finance Office  
1187 Calle Flamboyan, Jardin Botanico Sur  
San Juan, Puerto Rico 00926-1117  

Dear Mr. Cordero:

A negotiation agreement is being faxed to you for signature. This agreement reflects an understanding reached between your institution and a member of my staff concerning the rates or amounts that may be used to support your claim for costs on grants and contracts with the Federal Government. The agreement must be signed by a duly authorized representative of your institution and faxed to me; retain a copy for your file. Our fax number is (212) 264-5478. We will reproduce and distribute the agreement to awarding agencies of the Federal Government for their use.

Requirements for adjustments to costs claimed under Federal Grants and Contracts resulting from this negotiation are dependent upon the type of rate contained in the negotiation agreement. Information relating to these requirements is enclosed.

In consideration of this negotiation, the following was agreed to:

Attached are 2 documents entitled "Components of Published Facilities and Administrative Cost Rate(s)". There is one document issued for each Facilities and Administrative cost rate prepared on a long-form basis and published on the rate agreement. These documents should be signed and faxed to this office along with the signed original copy of the rate agreement.

A proposal encompassing all activities of your institution together with the required supporting information must be submitted to my office at the address shown below for each fiscal year your institution claims costs under grants and contracts awarded by the Federal Government. This proposal is due within six months after the close of your fiscal year. Therefore, a proposal for fiscal year ending June 30, 2011 will be due in my office not later than December 31, 2011. The proposal will be used to establish rates/amounts for the fiscal year subsequent to the last period covered by an approved final, fixed, or predetermined rate(s). Failure to submit a timely proposal will be interpreted as a forfeiture of reimbursement for indirect costs.
Therefore, unless a proposal is received by December 31, 2011, future awards made by the Department of Health and Human Services will be for direct costs only and will not provide for the recovery of costs contained in this agreement. In addition, the costs claimed against awards already made may be subject to disallowances.

If you are unable to submit your proposal by the prescribed date, you may request an extension. This request must be submitted prior to the due date of the proposal and must contain a justification for the extension and the date the proposal will be submitted.

Your proposal and relevant correspondence should be addressed to:

Department of Health and Human Services  
Division of Cost Allocation  
26 Federal Plaza, Room 41-122  
New York, New York 10278  
(212) 264-1823

In addition, please acknowledge your concurrence with the comments and conditions cited above by signing this letter in the space provided below and fax (212-264-5475) it to me with the enclosed negotiation agreement.

Sincerely,

Robert F. Aaronson  
Director, Division of Cost Allocation

Enclosures  
Concurrence:  
Anthony Cordero

Name  
Finance Director  
Title  
February 18, 2011  
Date
Components of Published Facilities and Administrative Cost Rate

Institution: University of Puerto Rico
FY Covered by Rate: Fiscal Year Ending 6/30/12
Predetermined Rates

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Name: Anthony Cordero
Title: Finance Director
Date: February 18, 2011
COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES RATE AGREEMENT

EIN: 66-0433760
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ORGANIZATION:
FILING REF.: The preceding
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Central Administration, Finance Office
08/12/2009
1187 Calle Flamboyan Jardin Botanico
Sur
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ORGANIZATION: University of Puerto Rico - Rio Piedras Central Administration, Finance Office
AGREEMENT DATE: 01/20/2011

SECTION II: SPECIAL REMARKS

TREATMENT OF FRINGE BENEFITS:
Fringe benefits applicable to direct salaries and wages are treated as direct costs.

TREATMENT OF PAID ABSENCES
Vacation, holiday, sick leave pay and other paid absences are included in salaries and wages and are claimed on grants, contracts and other agreements as part of the normal cost for salaries and wages. Separate claims are not made for the cost of these paid absences.

1. The rates in this Agreement have been negotiated to reflect the administrative cap provisions of the revisions to OMB Circular A-21 published by the Office of Management and Budget on May 8, 1996. No rate affecting the institution’s fiscal periods beginning on or after October 1, 1991 contains total administrative cost components in excess of the 26 percent cap.

2. The indirect cost rates include administrative expenses such as secretarial, clerical and other general administrative staff personnel necessary for the general administration of Federal Awards. The rates also include departmental administration in addition to general institutional expenses such as office supplies, postage, copying and other general institutional costs.

3. The off-campus rate applies to Research and Regional Medical Programs conducted in facilities not owned by the University and all activities conducted at the University District Hospital.

4. Awards accounted for at the Office of Central Administration should use the indirect cost rate for the campus where the activity is actually being performed.

5. Equipment means an article of nonexpendable, tangible personal property having a useful life of more than one year, and an acquisition cost of $1,000 or more per unit.
ORGANIZATION: University of Puerto Rico - Rio Piedras Central Administration, Finance Office

AGREEMENT DATE: 01/20/2011

SECTION III: GENERAL

A. LIMITATIONS.
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B. ACCOUNTING CHANGES.
This Agreement is based on the accounting system purported by the organization to be in effect during the Agreement period. Changes to the method of accounting for costs which affect the amount of reimbursement resulting from the use of this Agreement require prior approval of the authorized representative of the cognizant agency. Such changes include, but are not limited to, changes in the charging of a particular type of cost from facilities and administrative to direct. Failure to obtain approval may result in cost disallowances.

C. FIXED RATE.
If a fixed rate is in this Agreement, it is based on an estimate of the costs for the period covered by the rate. When the actual costs for this period are determined, an adjustment will be made to a rate of a future year(s) to compensate for the difference between the costs used to establish the fixed rate and actual costs.

D. USE BY OTHER FEDERAL AGENCIES.
The rates in this Agreement were approved in accordance with the authority in Office of Management and Budget Circular A-21 Circular, and shall be applied to grants, contracts and other agreements covered by this Circular, subject to any limitations in A above. The organization may provide copies of the Agreement to other Federal Agencies to give them early notification of the Agreement.

BY THE INSTITUTION:

University of Puerto Rico - Rio Piedras Central Administration, Finance Office

[INSTITUTION]

[Signature] Anthony Cordero

(NAME)

Finance Director

(TITLE)

February 18, 2011

(DATE)

ON BEHALF OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT:

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

[Signature]

Robert I. Aaronson

(NAME)

Director, Northeastern Field Office

(TITLE)

1/20/2011

(DATE)

(212) 264-2069

MS REPRESENTATIVE: Michael Leonard

Telephone: (212) 264-2069
Budget Notes
University of Florida (UF) and University of Puerto Rico – Rio Piedras Campus (UPR-RP)
October 1, 2013 through September 30, 2015

UF Personnel and Fringe Benefits: All current UF project personnel (10) proposed to work on the project are budgeted as contributed cost share totaling $71,952. Project faculty and staff members, their roles and individual cost share percent of effort are outlined in the narrative. The project team is requesting NEH funds for one project coordinator (temporary position) during the grant period; $49,600 each year, totaling $99,200 for two years.

UPR-RP Personnel and Fringe Benefits: All current UPR-RP project personnel (six) proposed to work on the project are budgeted as contributed cost share totaling $35,032. Project faculty and staff members, their roles and individual cost share percent of effort are outlined in the narrative. Additionally, NEH funding is requested for three library personnel who will provide equal cash requested effort in cost share: Myra Torres-Alamo, Director (5% FTE at $9,820), Maria E. Ordonez-Mercado, Head Librarian (2% FTE at $3,835), and Soraya Torres-Villanueva, Head Cataloger (1% FTE at $1,650) totaling $15,305. NEH funding for three student assistants on the project is budgeted at 15 hours per week for 45 weeks; $14,909 each year for two years, totaling $29,818.

UF Honoraria: NEH funding is requested for $2,000 in year-one to provide honoraria to four Advisory Board members at $500 each.

UPR-RP Honoraria: NEH funding is requested for $2,000 in year-one to provide honoraria to four Advisory Board members at $500 each.

UF Travel: NEH funding is requested for both UF and UPR-RP travel expenses as follows: year-one and year-two travel from Gainesville, FL to Washington, DC (3 days for PI: airfare $380/lodging $1,500/meals $108 = $1,988 each year for two years, totaling $3,976), from Puerto Rico to Washington, DC (3 days for UPR representative: airfare $382/lodging $1,500/ meals $108 = $1,990 each year for two years, totaling $3,980) and from Puerto Rico to Gainesville, FL for site visit planning and training purposes (3 days for 3 UPR representatives: airfare $1,383/lodging $1,818 / meals $324, totaling $3,525 each year for two years, totaling $7,050). Additionally in year-two, NEH funding is requested for the Library of Congress representative site visit (3 days: airfare $372/ lodging $606/ meals $108, totaling $1,086)

UF Supplies: NEH funding is requested for 10 external hard drives dedicated to the project at $200 each in year-one and two, totaling $4,000. Additionally, the cost for 2 imaging targets at $360 per strip in year-one and two, totaling $1,440 is being requested.

Services Budget Category – NOTE: Within this major budget category, these budget items have been included: microfilm duplication, microfilm digitization, and shipping plus the total of all UPR-RP subcontract expenses described in this document for UPR-RP’s Personnel and Fringe ($45,122), Honoraria ($2,000), microfilm duplication ($7,094) and Indirect Costs ($15,452).

UF Vended Microfilm Duplication: NEH funding is requested for vended duplication services for microfilm of Florida newspapers at $56.75 per reel for 63 reels in year-one ($3,575), and 62 reels in year-two ($3,519), totaling $7,094. Costs for microfilm duplication were based on the per reel duplication costs Smathers Libraries currently pay through an established, long-term relationship with a
vendor that performs all microfilm duplication for the Libraries. The project team will follow UF policies for obtaining competitive bids for this project, if awarded.

**UPR-RP’s Microfilm Duplication:** NEH funding is requested for duplication services that will be performed by UPR-RP’s Microfilm Center for microfilm of Puerto Rico newspapers at $56.75 per reel for 63 reels in year-one ($3,575), and 62 reels in year-two ($3,519), totaling $7,094. Costs for microfilm duplication are estimated at the same rate as Florida microfilm duplication services. There may be a slight reduction in cost ($3 to $4 per reel) at the actual time of processing for UPR-RP’s Microfilm Center. However, the project team proposes equal costs for both Florida and Puerto Rico duplication services to account for any variations in approximate costs.

**UF Microfilm Digitization:** NEH funding is requested for vended digital conversion of 50,000 microfilm pages of Florida newspapers and another 50,000 pages of Puerto Rico at $0.75 per page. This estimate was derived after contacting several vendors requesting cost estimates and discussing the actual costs with previous NEH NDNP awardees. Estimates ranged from $0.60 to $0.85 per page.

**UF Shipping:** NEH funding is requested for expenses related to shipping microfilm reels from/to UPR-RP and from/to digitization vendor via FedEx for 63 reels in year-one and 62 reels in year-two at an estimated cost of $1,500 per year, totaling $3,000.

**UF Indirect Costs (IDC):** NEH funding is requested for IDC rates of 28.5% for UF as follows: $66,356 ($129,399 base direct costs in year-one, totaling $36,878; and $103,428 in base direct costs in year-two, totaling $29,477. UF IDC also includes 28.5% of only the first $25,000 of UPR’s direct applicable costs.

**UPR-RP Indirect Costs:** NEH funding is requested for IDC rates of 28.5% for UPR-RP as follows: $15,452 ($28,034 base direct costs in year-one, totaling $7,990; and $26,182 in base direct costs in year-two, totaling $7,462).
University of Puerto Rico, Río Piedras Campus
Office for Sponsored Programs and Entrepreneurial Initiatives (OSPEI)
PROPOSAL SUMMARY FORM

Proposals in final format must reach the Office for Sponsored Programs and Entrepreneurial Initiatives (OSPEI) at least five (5) working days prior to the Sponsor’s deadline. Failure to meet the deadline may jeopardize the on-time submission of the proposal.

Date: (mm/dd/yy) 12/20/12

PART I: PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATOR/PROJECT DIRECTOR INFORMATION

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PART II: PROJECT AND AGENCY INFORMATION

| Project Title and Description: Florida and Puerto Rico Digital Newspaper Project |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|

The University of Florida (UF) in partnership with the University of Puerto Rico (UPPR) requests funds for select, digitize and make available to the Library of Congress 100,000 newspaper pages through the National Digital Newspaper Project. Approximately half of the pages will come from historic Florida papers and half will come from newspapers published in Puerto Rico. The project builds on previous NEH/NDNP newspaper digitization grant awards received by both the George Washington University and the University of Puerto Rico.

Primary Sponsor: National Endowment for the Humanities

Subcontracting Sponsor: (IF UPPR is the recipient)

Agreement Type (Check one)

- Grant
- Contract
- Cooperative Agreement
- Subcontract
- Other

Project Purpose (Check one)

- Research
- Education
- Training
- Equipment
- Other

Service

- Travel
- Conference
- Facilities

New

- Continuation
- Resubmission
- Renewal
- Supplement
- Amendment

Project Location (Check one)

- On-Campus
- Off-Campus

PART III: PROJECT BUDGET INFORMATION

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INSTITUTIONAL INCENTIVES

- Salaries and Fringe Benefits $ 35,082
- Materials
- Travel

PART IV: COMPLIANCE CONSIDERATION (Check all that apply)

- Human Subjects
- Animal Use
- Recombinant DNA
- Biohazards
- Radioactive Materials
- Toxic/Hazardous materials
- Export Controls

PART V: INSTITUTIONAL CONSIDERATION (Check all that apply)

- Time & Effort Compliance
- Subcontracts/Subawards
- Consultants
- Financial Disclosure
- Conflict of Interest
- Patentable/Proprietary Info
- International Project
- Space
- Renovations/Constructions

**** The Institutional Policy of the University of Puerto Rico regarding conflicts of interest and the processes for the notification of such conflicts is established in Certification No. 63 (2007-08) of the Board of trustees titled "Policy on Conflicts of Interests and Disclosure of Financial Interests in Research and other Sponsored programs of the University of Puerto Rico." Researchers must indicate whether they or their immediate family has a direct or indirect financial conflict that could directly and significantly affect the design, completion or reporting of a research project to the intended federal agency.

See http://www.hio.upr.edu/legis/ExportControls.htm
**PART VI: SIGNATURES**

It is understood that if an award results from this application, I (We) will conduct the project in accordance with the terms and conditions of the sponsoring agency and the policies of the University of Puerto Rico, and I (We) will be fully responsible for meeting the requirements of the award, including providing the proper stewardship of sponsored funds, monitoring performance of any subaward or subcontracts, submitting all technical reports and deliverables on a timely basis, and properly disclosing all inventions to the University.

In signing this, the Principal Investigator/Program Director/Research Unit Director also certifies the following:

1. I am not presently debarred, suspended, proposed for debarment, debarred, or voluntarily excluded from current transactions by a federal department or agency.
2. I have not and will not lobby any federal agency on behalf of this award.
3. That agree to complete all required IRB, IACUC, Responsible Conduct of Research, Conflict of Interest and other trainings as applicable.
4. That agrees to accept responsibility for the scientific conduct of the project and to provide the required progress reports if an award is made as a result of this application.

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| Chair Department                                                |           |            |
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| Dean                                                            |           |            |
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| Office for Planning and Development (OPD) (If applicable)       |           |            |
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<p>| Ana R. Guadalupe, Ph.D., Chancellor                            |           |            |
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<td>Digital Library Webmaster. FTE 4% time dedication, will be responsible for maintaining technical infrastructure of DL database and assist the project director. and liaison between UPR and UF.</td>
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<td>Marilyn Montalvo Montalvo</td>
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<td>Director of Technical Services and Automation Coordinator UPR-RP. She will oversee and support cataloging and technical activities of the project. 1% UF-FTE cost and 1% UPR in kind time dedication.</td>
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<td>Head Librarian of the Puerto Rican Collection, UPR-RP. She will assist scholars in their research activities for newspaper titles selection; and coordinate and assist Microfilm Center Supervisor in duplication of master microfilms and quality control activities. 2% time dedication UF FTE and 2% UPR in kind.</td>
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<td>Head Cataloging Section, UPR-RP 1% time dedication UF FTE and 1% UPR in kind. She will create, update and enhance bibliographic records for the Puerto Rico newspapers. 15 hours a week x 45 weeks @ year. Students will be juniors and seniors with prior library work experience or similar work experience. They will assist the Microfilm Center Supervisor in the review of master microfilms to be duplicated to insure pages are completed and will check duplicate microfilms for quality control; and prepare duplicate microfilms to be sent to UF for digitization.</td>
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Propuesta Florida and Puerto Rico Digital Newspaper Project
Presupuesto enmendado
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## Florida and Puerto Rico Digital Newspaper Project

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**10. TOTAL PROJECT COSTS (Direct and Indirect costs for the entire project)** $ 36,024 $ 17,287 $ 33,644 $ 17,746

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Vo. Bo. Dr. Ana R. Guadalupe, Ph.D. Chancellor

Date

Preparado por: Janice Fernandez- Especialista en Propuestas

propuesta Florada and Puerto Rico Digital Newspaper Project
Presupuesto enmendado
12/21/2012
COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES RATE AGREEMENT

EIN: 59-6002052
ORGANIZATION:
University of Florida
Finance & Accounting Division III
Tigert Hall - PO Box 113200
Gainesville, FL 32611-3200

DATE: 07/12/2012
FILING REF.: The preceding agreement was dated 01/30/2012

The rates approved in this agreement are for use on grants, contracts and other agreements with the Federal Government, subject to the conditions in Section III.

SECTION I: INDIRECT COST RATES

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**BASE**

Modified total direct costs, consisting of all salaries and wages, fringe benefits, materials, supplies, services, travel and subgrants and subcontracts up to the first $25,000 of each subgrant or subcontract (regardless of the period covered by the subgrant or subcontract). Modified total direct costs shall exclude equipment, capital expenditures, charges for patient care, student tuition remission, rental costs of off-site facilities, scholarships, and fellowships as well as the portion of each subgrant and subcontract in excess of $25,000.

(A) Agriculture Research and Education Center and Florida Medical Entomology Lab within the Institute of Food and Agriculture Science.
**SECTION I: FRINGE BENEFIT RATES**

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**DESCRIPTION OF FRINGE BENEFITS RATE BASE:**

Salaries and wages.
SECTION II: SPECIAL REMARKS

TREATMENT OF FRINGE BENEFITS:

The fringe benefits are charged using the rate(s) listed in the Fringe Benefits Section of this Agreement. The fringe benefits included in the rate(s) are listed below.

TREATMENT OF PAID ABSENCES

Vacation, holiday, sick leave pay and other paid absences are included in salaries and wages and are claimed on grants, contracts and other agreements as part of the normal cost for salaries and wages. Separate claims are not made for the cost of these paid absences.

OFF-CAMPUS DEFINITION: For all activities performed in facilities not owned by the institution and to which rent is directly allocated to the project(s), the off-campus rate will apply. Actual costs will be apportioned between on-campus and off-campus components. Each portion will bear the appropriate rate.

On or prior to June 30, 2011, equipment means an article of nonexpendable tangible personal property having a useful life of more than one year, and an acquisition cost of $1,000 or more per unit. Effective July 1, 2011, the defined acquisition cost is $5,000.

The rates contained in this Agreement reflect the combined cost of the University of Florida and The University of Florida Research Foundation, Inc., and will apply to grants and contracts awarded to the Foundation.

APPLICATION OF INDIRECT COST RATES TO DOD CONTRACTS/SUBCONTRACTS:

In accordance with DFARS 2231.303, no limitation (unless waived by the institution) may be placed on the reimbursement of otherwise allowable indirect cost rates incurred by an institution of higher education under a DOD contract awarded on or after November 30, 1993, unless the same limitation is applied uniformly to all other organizations performing similar work. It has been determined by the department of Defense that such limitation is not being uniformly applied. Accordingly, the following rates do not reflect the application of the 26% limitation on administrative indirect costs imposed by OMB Circular A-21.

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NOTE: This agreement updates the Fringe Benefits Rates section only.
ORGANIZATION: University of Florida
AGREEMENT DATE: 07/12/2012

SECTION III: GENERAL

A. LIMITATIONS:
The rates in this Agreement are subject to any statutory or administrative limitations and apply to a given grant, contract or other agreement only to the extent that funds are available. Acceptance of the rates is subject to the following conditions: (1) Only costs incurred by the organization were included in its facilities and administrative cost pools as finally accepted, such costs are legal obligations of the organization and are allowable under the governing cost principles; (2) The costs that have been counted as facilities and administrative costs are not claimed as direct costs; (3) Similar types of costs have been counted consistent in accounting principles; and (4) The information provided by the organization which was used to establish the rates is not later found to be materially incomplete or inaccurate by the Federal Government. In such situations the rates would be subject to renegotiation at the discretion of the Federal Government.

B. ACCOUNTING CHANGES:
This Agreement is based on the accounting system prepared by the organization to be in effect during the Agreement period. Changes to the method of accounting for costs which affect the amount of reimbursement resulting from this agreement, must be approved by the authorized representative of the cognizant agency. Such changes include, but are not limited to, changes in the charging of a particular type of cost from facilities and administrative to direct. Failure to obtain approval may result in a disallowance.

C. FIXED RATES:
If a fixed rate is in this Agreement, it is based on an estimate of the costs for the period covered by the rate. When the actual costs for this period are determined, an adjustment will be made to a rate of a future year(s) to compensate for the difference between the costs used to establish the fixed rate and actual costs.

D. USE BY OTHER PRIORITY STUDENTS:
The rates in this Agreement were approved in accordance with the authority in Office of Management and Budget Circular A-110, and should be applied to grants, contracts and other agreements covered by this Circular, subject to any limitations in a above. The organization may provide copies of the Agreement to other Federal Agencies to give them early notification of the Agreement.

E. OTHER:
If any Federal contract, grant or other agreement is reimbursing facilities and administrative costs by a means other than the approved rate(s), in this Agreement, the organization should (1) credit such costs to the affected programs, and (2) apply the approved rate(s) to the appropriate basis to identify the proper amount of facilities and administrative costs allocable to these programs.

BY THE INSTITUTION:
University of Florida

[Signature]
Michael V. McKee
Assistant VP & University Controller
07/27/2012

ON BEHALF OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT:
Department of Health and Human Services

[Signature]
Darryl W. Mayes
Director, Mid-Atlantic Field Office
07/12/2012
[Signature]
Steven Zuraf
Telephone: (301) 492-4855

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January 20, 2011

Mr. Anthony Cordero  
Acting Director  
University of Puerto Rico  
Central Administration, Finance Office  
1187 Calle Flamboyan, Jardin Botanico Sur  
San Juan, Puerto Rico 00926-1117

Dear Mr. Cordero:

A negotiation agreement is being faxed to you for signature. This agreement reflects an understanding reached between your institution and a member of my staff concerning the rates or amounts that may be used to support your claim for costs on grants and contracts with the Federal Government. The agreement must be signed by a duly authorized representative of your institution and faxed to me; retain a copy for your file. Our fax number is (212) 264-5478. We will reproduce and distribute the agreement to awarding agencies of the Federal Government for their use.

Requirements for adjustments to costs claimed under Federal Grants and Contracts resulting from this negotiation are dependent upon the type of rate contained in the negotiation agreement. Information relating to these requirements is enclosed.

In consideration of this negotiation, the following was agreed to:

Attached are 2 documents entitled "Components of Published Facilities and Administrative Cost Rate(s)". There is one document issued for each Facilities and Administrative cost rate prepared on a long-form basis and published on the rate agreement. These documents should be signed and faxed to this office along with the signed original copy of the rate agreement.

A proposal encompassing all activities of your institution together with the required supporting information must be submitted to my office at the address shown below for each fiscal year your institution claims costs under grants and contracts awarded by the Federal Government. This proposal is due within six months after the close of your fiscal year. Therefore, a proposal for fiscal year ending June 30, 2011 will be due in my office not later than December 31, 2011. The proposal will be used to establish rates/amounts for the fiscal year subsequent to the last period covered by an approved final, fixed, or predetermined rate(s). Failure to submit a timely proposal will be interpreted as a forfeiture of reimbursement for indirect costs.
Therefore, unless a proposal is received by December 31, 2011, future awards made by the Department of Health and Human Services will be for direct costs only and will not provide for the recovery of costs contained in this agreement. In addition, the costs claimed against awards already made may be subject to disallowances.

If you are unable to submit your proposal by the prescribed date, you may request an extension. This request must be submitted prior to the due date of the proposal and must contain a justification for the extension and the date the proposal will be submitted.

Your proposal and relevant correspondence should be addressed to:

Department of Health and Human Services
Division of Cost Allocation
26 Federal Plaza, Room 41-122
New York, New York 10278
(212) 264-1823

In addition, please acknowledge your concurrence with the comments and conditions cited above by signing this letter in the space provided below and FAX (212-264-5478) it to me with the enclosed negotiation agreement.

Sincerely,

Robert F. Aaronson
Director, Division of Cost Allocation

Enclosures
Concurrence: [Signature]
Name: Anthony Cordero
Title: Finance Director
Date: February 18, 2011
Components of Published Facilities and Administrative Cost Rate

Institution: University of Puerto Rico
FY Covered by Rate: Fiscal Year Ending 6/30/12
Predetermined Rates

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Published On-Campus Rate - Research: 49.0% 48.0% 49.0%


Name: Anthony Cordero
Title: Finance Director
Date: February 18, 2011
COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES RATE AGREEMENT

EIN: 66-0433760

ORGANIZATION:
University of Puerto Rico - Rio Piedras Central Administration, Finance Office
1187 Calle Flamboyan Jardin Botanico
Sur
San Juan, PR 00926-1117

DATE: 01/20/2011

FILING REF.: The preceding agreement was dated 08/12/2009

The rates approved in this agreement are for use on grants, contracts and other agreements with the Federal Government, subject to the conditions in Section III.

SECTION I: INDIRECT COST RATES

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BASE
Modified total direct costs, consisting of all salaries and wages, fringe benefits, materials, supplies, services, travel and subgrants and subcontracts up to the first $25,000 of each subgrant or subcontract (regardless of the period covered by the subgrant or subcontract). Modified total direct costs shall exclude equipment, capital expenditures, charges for patient care, tuition remission, rental costs of off-site facilities, scholarships, and fellowships as well as the portion of each subgrant and subcontract in excess of $25,000.
SECTION II: SPECIAL REMARKS

TREATMENT OF FRINGE BENEFITS:
Fringe benefits applicable to direct salaries and wages are treated as direct costs.

TREATMENT OF PAID ABSENCES
Vacation, holiday, sick leave pay and other paid absences are included in salaries and wages and are claimed on grants, contracts and other agreements as part of the normal cost for salaries and wages. Separate claims are not made for the cost of these paid absences.

1. The rates in this Agreement have been negotiated to reflect the administrative cap provisions of the revisions to OMB Circular A-21 published by the Office of Management and Budget on May 8, 1996. No rate affecting the institution’s fiscal periods beginning on or after October 1, 1991 contains total administrative cost components in excess of the 26 percent cap.

2. The indirect cost rates include administrative expenses such as secretarial, clerical and other general administrative staff personnel necessary for the general administration of Federal Awards. The rates also include departmental administration in addition to general institutional expenses such as office supplies, postage, copying and other general institutional costs.

3. The off-campus rate applies to Research and Regional Medical Programs conducted in facilities not owned by the University and all activities conducted at the University District Hospital.

4. Awards accounted for at the Office of Central Administration should use the indirect cost rate for the campus where the activity is actually being performed.

5. Equipment means an article of nonexpendable, tangible personal property having a useful life of more than one year, and an acquisition cost of $1,000 or more per unit.
ORGANIZATION: University of Puerto Rico - Rio Piedras Central Administration, Finance Office
AGREEMENT DATE: 01/20/2011

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B. ACCOUNTING CHANGES:
This Agreement is based on the accounting system purported by the organization to be in effect during the Agreement period. Changes to the method of accounting for costs which affect the amount of reimbursement resulting from the use of this Agreement require prior approval of the authorized representative of the cognizant agency. Such changes include, but are not limited to, changes in the charging of a particular type of cost from facilities and administrative to direct. Failure to obtain approval may result in cost disallowances.

C. FIXED RATE:
If a fixed rate is in this Agreement, it is based on an estimate of the costs for the period covered by the rate. When the actual costs for this period are determined, an adjustment will be made to a rate of a future year(s) to compensate for the difference between the costs used to establish the fixed rate and actual costs.

D. USE BY OTHER FEDERAL AGENCIES:
The rates in this Agreement were approved in accordance with the authority in Office of Management and Budget Circular A-21 Circular, and should be applied to grants, contracts and other agreements covered by this Circular, subject to any limitations in A above. The organization may provide copies of the Agreement to other Federal Agencies to give them early notification of the Agreement.

BY THE INSTITUTION:

University of Puerto Rico - Rio Piedras Central Administration, Finance Office

[INSTITUTION]

[Signature]

Anthony Cordero

[Name]

Finance Director

[TITLE]

February 18, 2011

[DATE]

ON BEHALF OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT:

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

[Signature]

Robert I. Aaronson

[Name]

Director, Northeastern Field Office

[TITLE]

1/20/2011

[DATE] 01/20

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Michael Leonard

[Name]

Telephone: (212) 264-2069

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Pueblo, El (Fajardo) 1919 febrero 1
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Pueblo, El (Ponce) 1882 julio 1
Pueblo, El (Ponce) 1883 julio 3, 5
Pueblo, El (Ponce) 1884, 1885 julio 8, enero 17
Puerto Rico (Ponce) 1904 diciembre 3
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Razón, La (Mayagüez) (Político. Literario...) 1870 octubre 15 - diciembre
Razón, La (Mayagüez) (Político. Literario...) 1870-1873
Razón, La (Mayagüez) (Político. Literario...) 1871 enero 5 - diciembre 25
Razón, La (Mayagüez) (Político. Literario...) 1872 enero 5 - diciembre 20
Razón, La (Mayagüez) (Político. Literario...) 1873 enero - diciembre
Razón, La (Mayagüez) (Político. Literario...) 1874 enero - diciembre
Regional, El (San Sebastián) 1913-1917 mayo - junio
Regionalista, El (Arecibo) 1921 julio - diciembre
Regionalista, El (Arecibo) 1922 enero - diciembre
Representación Nacional, La (SJ) 1871 mayo 17, 26
República, La (Arecibo) 1893 febrero 15 - julio 5
República, La (Ponce) 1904 mayo 20, noviembre 26, 27
Republicano Puro, El (Ponce) 1901 agosto 29
Republicano Puro, El (Ponce) 1902 septiembre 17
Resumen, El (Mayagüez) 1892 febrero 27, octubre 12
Revista Blanca, La (Mayagüez) 1896 julio 12 - diciembre 20
Revista Blanca, La (Mayagüez) 1897 enero 1 - junio 27
Revista Blanca, La (Mayagüez) 1897-1898 julio 14 - enero 28
Revista Blanca, La (Mayagüez) 1917-1918 septiembre 14 - diciembre 31
Revista de Puerto Rico (SJ) 1886 agosto 18 - diciembre 29
Revista de Puerto Rico (SJ) 1887 enero 1 - abril 28
Revista de Puerto Rico (SJ) 1888 - 1889 marzo 2 diciembre 29
Revista de Puerto Rico (Ponce) 1887 junio 16 - octubre 6
Revista de Puerto Rico (Ponce) 1890 febrero 21 - diciembre 31
Revista de Puerto Rico (Ponce) 1890 julio 2 - diciembre 31
Revista de Puerto Rico (Ponce) 1891 enero 2 - diciembre 30
Revista de Puerto Rico (Ponce) 1892 enero 1 - diciembre 30
Revista Mercantil (Ponce) 1893 noviembre 19
Revista Mercantil (Ponce) 1895 marzo - septiembre 13
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San Juan News, The 1899 agosto 10, noviembre 8, 15, dic. 3 - 31
San Juan News, The 1900 febrero - junio
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San Juan News, The 1901 enero - abril
San Juan News, The 1901 abril 4 - junio 30
San Juan News, The 1901 mayo - agosto
San Juan News, The 1901 septiembre - diciembre
San Juan News, The 1902 enero - marzo
San Juan News, The 1902 abril - junio
San Juan News, The 1902 julio - octubre
San Juan News, The 1902 octubre - diciembre
San Juan News, The 1903 enero - marzo
San Juan News, The 1903 abril - junio
San Juan News, The 1903 julio - septiembre
San Juan News, The 1903 octubre - diciembre
San Juan News, The 1904 enero - marzo
San Juan News, The 1904 abril - noviembre 8
Sastre del Campillo, El (Ponce) 1897 agosto 8
Semana Política, La (SJ) 1906 septiembre 2
Semana, La (Ponce) 1875 febrero 7
Sol, El (Humacao) 1920 mayo 15 - noviembre 4
**Sotana, La (Arecibo)** 1912 marzo 17, 31

**Territorio, El (SJ)** 1899 marzo 16 - diciembre 21
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**Tiempo, El (Arecibo)** 1886 mayo 22 - noviembre 20 6

**Tiempo, El (Mayagüez)** 1874 octubre

**Tiempo, El (San Germán)** 1876 octubre 8

**Tiempo, El (SJ)** 1911 enero 1 - marzo 31
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1911 julio 1 - septiembre 30
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1911 octubre 2 - diciembre 29
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1912 enero 1 - marzo 30
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1912 abril 1 - junio 29
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1912 julio 1 - septiembre 30
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1912 octubre 1 - diciembre 30
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1913 enero 1 - marzo 31
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1913 abril 1 - junio 30
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1913 julio 1 - septiembre 30
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1913 octubre 1 - diciembre 30
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1914 enero 1 - marzo 31
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1914 abril 1 - junio 30
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1914 julio 1 - septiembre 30
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1914 octubre 1 - diciembre 30
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1915 enero 1 - marzo 31
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1915 abril 1 - junio 30
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1915 julio 1 - septiembre 30
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1915 octubre 1 - diciembre 31
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1916 enero 3 - marzo 31
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1916 abril 1 - junio 30
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1916 julio 1 - septiembre 30
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1916 octubre 2 - diciembre 30
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1917 enero 2 - marzo 31
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1917 abril 2 - junio 30
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1917 julio 2 - septiembre 29
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1917 octubre 1 - diciembre 31
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1918 enero 2 - marzo 30
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1918 abril 1 - junio 29
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1918 julio 1 - septiembre 30
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1918 octubre 1 - diciembre 31
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1919 enero 2 - marzo 31
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1919 abril 1 - junio 30
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1919 julio 1 - septiembre 30
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1919 octubre 1 - diciembre 31
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1920 enero 2 - junio 30
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1920 julio 1 - diciembre 31
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1921 enero 3 - junio 30
Tiempo, El (SJ) 1921 julio 1 - diciembre 30

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Trabuco, El (SJ) 1900, 1901 diciembre 29, enero 12

Tribuna, La (Mayagüez) 1915 abril 20
Tribuna, La (SJ) 1898, 1899 noviembre 10 - diciembre 31, enero
Tribuna, La (SJ) 1910 junio 4, diciembre 31
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Unidad Nacional, La (Mayagüez) 1887 diciembre 26
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Unión Obrera (SJ) 1903 /1909 febrero 15 - agosto 23 / enero 9
Unión Obrera (SJ) 1904 agosto - diciembre
Unión Obrera (SJ) 1905 enero - junio
Unión Obrera (SJ) 1906 agosto - diciembre
Unión Obrera (SJ) 1907 enero - junio
Unión Obrera (SJ) 1907 julio - diciembre
Unión Obrera (SJ) 1910 enero - junio
Unión Obrera (SJ) 1910 julio - diciembre
Unión Obrera (SJ) 1911 julio - diciembre
Unión Obrera (SJ) 1915 septiembre - diciembre
Unión Obrera (SJ) 1916 enero - abril
Unión Obrera (SJ) 1917 agosto 16 - diciembre
Unión Obrera (SJ) 1918 enero 3 - junio 23
Unión Obrera (SJ) 1918 julio 9 - diciembre
Unión Obrera (SJ) 1919 enero - mayo, septiembre - diciembre
Unión Obrera (SJ) 1920 enero - diciembre 14
Unión Obrera (SJ) 1921 enero - diciembre 21
Unión Obrera (SJ) 1922 abril 7 - junio
Unión Obrera (SJ) 1922 julio - diciembre 21
Unión, La (SJ) 1897 septiembre 25
Unión, La (SJ) 1898 julio 9

Unionista, El (Arecibo) 1912 abril 28 - diciembre 31
Unionista, El (Arecibo) 1913 enero 2 - diciembre 27
Unionista, El (Arecibo) 1914 marzo 7
Unionista, El (Arecibo) 1914 enero 1 - marzo 17

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Vanguardia, La (Ponce) 1899 noviembre 28 - diciembre 21

Vanguardia, La (San Sebastián) 1918 octubre 26

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Voz de la Patria, La (Mayagüez) 1903 septiembre 2
Voz de la Patria, La (Mayagüez) 1905 noviembre 21, 22, 23
Voz de la Patria, La (Mayagüez) 1906 febrero 15
Voz de la Patria, La (Mayagüez) 1911 enero 5
Voz de la Patria, La (Mayagüez) 1916 junio 15
Voz de la Patria, La (Mayagüez) 1918 marzo 27, agosto 10, 12, 21, 29

Voz de la Unión, La (Arecibo) 1914 febrero 4 - noviembre 6
Voz de la Unión, La (Arecibo) 1914 marzo 14, abril 29

Voz del Norte, La (Manatí) 1879 jul. 20, sept. 14, oct. 15, 19

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Yo Acuso 1918 abril 20

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CHRONOLOGY
(1860s)
1860

- Florida population: 140,424
- The first cross-state railroad connects Fernandina, on the east coast, with Cedar Key on the west.
- There are 22 newspapers in Florida. None of the papers are dailies. The total circulation for the state is 15,500.

**ST. JOHNS COUNTY**

  *Examiner*, St. Augustine, 1850s?-?
  > The *Examiner* prints the following platform: “The secession of the State of Florida -- The dissolution of the Union -- The formation of a Southern Confederacy.”

1861

- Governor: John Milton, 1861-1865
- Senators: Florida is not represented in Washington during the Civil War and the beginning of the Reconstruction period, 1861-1867.
- U.S. President: Abraham Lincoln, 1861-1865
- January 10, 1861 -- The ordinance of secession is passed and Florida secedes from the Union.
- February 4, 1861 -- Florida is admitted to the Confederacy.
- April 12, 1861 -- Confederate forces attack Fort Sumter and the Civil War begins.

**DUVAL COUNTY**

  *The Southern Confederacy*, Jacksonville, 1861-?

**HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY**

  *The Florida Peninsular*, Tampa, 1854-1872
  > May 25, 1861 -- *The Florida Peninsular* suspends publication when publisher William Spencer enlists in the Confederate army. Spencer is killed by typhoid during the war, but his brothers resume publication on April 28, 1866.

  *Sunny South*, Tampa, 1861-?
  > January 29, 1861 -- Alfonso DeLaunay starts Tampa’s *Sunny South* newspaper.

1862

- May 1862 -- Union troops occupy Pensacola after the evacuation of Confederate forces.
- President Abraham Lincoln’s Emancipation Proclamation frees slaves in the Confederate states.
- More than 16,000 Floridians serve in the Civil War.

**MONROE COUNTY**

  *New Era*, Key West, 1862-1863
  > The *New Era* prints the following: “...In the limited space allowed us we shall strive to do what we can for the Union.”

1863

- The Confederacy relies on Florida to supply salt, cattle and other supplies to the war effort.
- Although there are only a few battles fought on Florida soil, the damage to the state’s economy is severe.

**NASSAU COUNTY**

  *Peninsula*, Fernandina, 1863-1864?
  > The *Peninsula* is published while Union troops occupy Fernandina.
1864
- February 20, 1864 -- The Battle of Olustee, the largest Civil War battle fought in Florida, ends with a Confederate victory.
- The Battle of Natural Bridge is won by Confederate troops.

**DUVAL COUNTY**
- Florida Union / later: Florida Times-Union, Jacksonville, 1864-Present

1865
- Governors: There are four Florida governors during 1865: John Milton; Abraham K. Allison, acting; William Marvin, provisional; and David S. Walker who serves until 1868.
- January 31, 1865 -- The U.S. Congress ratifies the 13th Amendment which abolishes slavery.
- April 9, 1865 -- General Robert E. Lee surrenders to General Grant at Appomattox Court House.
- April 14, 1865 -- President Abraham Lincoln is shot at Ford’s Theater in Washington, DC. He dies the following day.
- U.S. President: Andrew Johnson, 1865-1869
- Governor John Milton commits suicide.
- October 1865 -- A legislative convention is assembled to annul secession, accept emancipation, and write a new state constitution.

**ALACHUA COUNTY**
- Gainesville New Era, Gainesville, 1865-1874

**MADISON COUNTY**
- Madison Enterprise-Recorder, Madison, 1865-Present

1866
- April 2, 1866 -- President Andrew Johnson proclaims “that the insurrection which heretofore existed in the State of Florida is at an end and is henceforth to be so regarded.”
- After the war, ports at Jacksonville and Pensacola flourish as America’s cities rebuild and the demand for products increases.

**MARION COUNTY**
- East Marion Banner / later: Ocala Star-Banner, Ocala, 1866-Present

1867
- Senators: Thomas W. Osborn; Adonijah S. Welch
- The southern reconstruction period begins.

**ESCAMBIA COUNTY**
- Commercial, Pensacola, 1867-1871

1868
- Governor: Harrison Reed, 1868-1873
- May 1868 -- A fourth Florida constitution is ratified.
- Commercial agriculture and other related businesses begin to make a slow economic comeback.
- A state seal is adopted.

**DUVAL COUNTY**
- East Floridian, Jacksonville, 1868-1869?

**HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY**
- The True Southerner, Tampa, 1868
  - The True Southerner is started in Tampa to challenge the Florida Peninsular, but The True Southerner is discontinued after the November election.
1869

- Senators: Thomas W. Osborn; Abijah Gilbert
- U.S. President: Ulysses S. Grant, 1869-1877

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Monticello News, Monticello, 1869-Present
CHRONOLOGY
(1870s)
1870

- Florida population: 187,748
- The Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution is passed by Congress. It states that the right to vote shall not be denied on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.
- There are 23 newspapers in Florida. None of the papers are dailies. The total circulation for the state decreased during the 1860s and is now 10,545.

**ESCAMBIA COUNTY**  
*Express*, Pensacola, 1870-1875

**SUWANNEE COUNTY**  
*The Jasper News*, Live Oak, 1870-Present

1871

- Senators: Thomas W. Osborn; Abijah Gilbert
- Josiah T. Walls becomes Florida’s first African-American congressman.

**ESCAMBIA COUNTY**  
*Mail*, Pensacola, 1871-1872

1872

- The Florida Railroad Company is renamed the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Transit Company.
- November 5, 1872 -- President Ulysses S. Grant is reelected for a second term.

**LEON COUNTY**  
*Floridian*, Tallahassee, 1828-?

> July 2, 1872 -- The *Floridian* uses its entire front page to print a speech called “The Political Crisis.”

1873

- Governor: Ossian B. Hart, 1873-1874
- Senators: Abijah Gilbert; Simon B. Conover
- There is a financial panic and depression.

**ALACHUA COUNTY**  
*Gainesville New Era*, Gainesville, 1865-1874

> September 1873 -- African-American Josiah T. Walls purchases the *Gainesville New Era*.
> This is Florida’s first black-owned newspaper.
> The paper is published until 1876.

**PINELLAS COUNTY**  
*Clearwater Times*, Clearwater, 1873-1880s

> The Reverend Cooley S. Reynolds establishes Clearwater’s first newspaper.

1874

- March 1874 -- Florida Governor Ossian B. Hart dies of pneumonia.
- Acting Governor: Marcellus L. Stearns, 1874-1877

**COLUMBIA COUNTY**  
*Lake City Reporter*, Lake City, 1874-1877

**ESCAMBIA COUNTY**  
*Republican*, Pensacola, 1874

**HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY**  
*Tampa Guardian*, Tampa, 1874-1886
1875

- Senators: Simon B. Conover; Charles W. Jones
- Congress passes the Civil Rights Act.

LAKE COUNTY

- **Sumter County Advance** / later: **Daily Commercial**, Leesburg, 1875-Present

1876

- The state hospital for the insane is established at Chattahoochee.
- November 8, 1876 -- The disputed presidential race between Rutherford B. Hayes and Samuel Tilden takes place.

ALACHUA COUNTY

- **The Gainesville Times** / later: **The Gainesville Sun**, Gainesville, 1876-Present
  > July 6, 1876 -- The first issue of *The Gainesville Times* is published.

HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY

- **The Sunland Tribune**, Tampa, 1876-1880s?
  > March 2, 1876 -- The first issue of *The Sunland Tribune* is published.

1877

- Governor: George F. Drew, 1877-1881
- Senators: Simon B. Conover; Charles W. Jones
- U.S. President: Rutherford B. Hayes, 1877-1881
- The Reconstruction period ends.

ALACHUA COUNTY

- **Florida Crescent**, Fort Read, 1877-

1878

- A yellow-fever epidemic sweeps the state.
- Most Florida newspapers print with Washington hand presses.

ESCAMBIA COUNTY

- **Advance**, Pensacola, 1878-1881
- **Echo**, Pensacola, 1878

1879

- Senators: Charles W. Jones; Wilkinson Call
- February 19, 1879 -- The Florida Press Association is formed.

ALACHUA COUNTY

- **The Gainesville Sun**, Gainesville, 1876-Present

BRADFORD COUNTY

- **Florida Telegraph** / later: **Bradford County Telegraph**, Starke, 1879-Present

HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY

- **Gulf Coast Progress**, Tampa, 1879-?
  > Oliver J. Andreu establishes Tampa’s *Gulf Coast Progress*.

LEVY COUNTY

- **Williston Sun-Suwannee Valley News**, Williston, 1879-Present

MONROE COUNTY

- **The Key West Citizen**, Key West, 1879-Present
CHRONOLOGY
(1880s)
1880

- Florida population: 269,493
- Pensacola’s business district is destroyed by fire.
- There are approximately 45 newspapers in Florida. Only three of the papers are dailies and they are all located in Jacksonville.
- The average circulation for a weekly Florida newspaper is 685.

**BREVARD COUNTY**
- Star-Advocate, Titusville, 1880-Present

1881

- Governor: William D. Bloxham, 1881-1885
- Senators: Charles W. Jones; Wilkinson Call
- U.S. President: James A. Garfield, 1881
- July 2, 1881 -- President Garfield is shot in Washington, DC. He dies on September 19th.
- U.S. President: Chester A. Arthur, 1881-1885
- Hamilton Disston purchases four million acres of Florida land south of Ocala for one million dollars.

**DUVAL COUNTY**
- The Florida Daily Times, Jacksonville, 1881-1883

**FRANKLIN COUNTY**
- Apalachicola Tribune, Apalachicola, 1881-1884

**MANATEE COUNTY**
- Gulf Coast Progress, Bradenton, 1881-1885

**SUMTER COUNTY**
- Sumter County Times, Bushnell, 1881-Present

1882

- An inland water route from the Matanzas to the Halifax River is established by the Florida Coast Line Canal & Transportation Company.
- The typical Florida newspaper is a four-page weekly.

**ESCAMBIA COUNTY**
- Advance-Gazette, Pensacola, 1882-1885
- Commercial, Pensacola, 1882-1889

**LAKE COUNTY**
- Herald, Tavares, 1882-?

**MONROE COUNTY**
- Key West News, African-American newspaper / later: Florida News, Key West, 1882-1885

**SUWANNEE COUNTY**
- Banner, Live Oak, 1882-?

**VOLUSIA COUNTY**
- Halifax Journal, Daytona, 1882-1914

**WALTON COUNTY**
- Signal, De Funiak Springs, 1882-?
1883

- Senators: Charles W. Jones; Wilkinson Call
- Deland Academy, later renamed Stetson University, is founded.
- The first electric lights in Florida are installed at the St. James Hotel in Jacksonville.

**ESCAMBIA COUNTY**
- **Pensacolian**, Pensacola, 1883-1889

**DUVAL COUNTY**
- **Florida Union** \ later: **Florida Times-Union**, Jacksonville, 1864-Present
  > February 4, 1883 -- The newspaper changes its name to the *Florida Times-Union* when it merges with *The Florida Daily Times*.
- **People's Journal**, African-American newspaper, Jacksonville, 1883-1893
  > September 15, 1883 -- The newspaper is founded by J.W. Thompson.

**HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY**
- **The Sunland Tribune**, Tampa, 1876-1880s?
  > March 1, 1883 -- *The Sunland Tribune* changes its name to *The Tampa Tribune*.
  (This is not the modern *Tribune*.)

**LAKE COUNTY**
- **The Eustis News**, Eustis, 1864-Present

1884

- Phosphate deposits are discovered along the Peace River area by J. Francis Le Baron.
- A railroad from Tampa to Kissimmee is completed by Henry Plant.

**DUVAL COUNTY**
- **Florida Baptist Witness**, Jacksonville, 1884-Present

**ESCAMBIA COUNTY**
- **Republican**, Pensacola, 1884

**FRANKLIN COUNTY**
- **Apalachicola Herald**, Apalachicola, 1884

**HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY**
- **The Courier**, Plant City, 1884-Present

**LEE COUNTY**
- **Fort Myers Press** / later: **News-Press**, Fort Myers, 1884-Present
  > November 22, 1884 -- The first issue of the *Fort Myers Press* is published.

**PINELLAS COUNTY**
- **West Hillsborough Times** / later: **St. Petersburg Times**, Dunedin, 1884-Present
  > July 25, 1884 -- The first issue of the *West Hillsborough Times* is published.
  > Dr. J.L. Edgar, J.M. “Doc” Baggett, and M. Joel McMullen are the founders of what will become the *St. Petersburg Times*.
  > December 1884 -- Arthur C. Turner buys the *West Hillsborough Times* and moves the newspaper to Clearwater.

**SUWANNEE COUNTY**
- **Suwannee Democrat**, Live Oak, 1884-Present
1885

- Governor: Edward A. Perry, 1885-1889
- Senators: Charles W. Jones; Wilkinson Call
- U.S. President: Grover Cleveland, 1885-1889
- Henry Flagler develops railroads on the east coast while Henry B. Plant introduces a railroad system on the west coast. Luxury hotels are built in Palm Beach and Tampa to attract wealthy tourists from Northern states.
- August 3, 1885 -- A new state constitution is adopted.
- Rollins College is founded in Winter Park.
- Florida Southern College is established in Leesburg and later moved to Lakeland.

**DUVAL COUNTY**
  > John Willis Menard moves the *Florida News* from Key West to Jacksonville.
  > The newspaper is renamed the *Southern Leader*.

**FRANKLIN COUNTY**
- *Apalachicola Times*, Apalachicola, 1885-Present

**ORANGE COUNTY**
- *Advocate*, African-American newspaper, Winter Park, 1885

**PUTNUM COUNTY**
- *Palatka Daily News*, Palatka, 1885-Present

1886

- The state’s agriculture industry is damaged by a disastrous freeze.
- Half of Key West is destroyed by fire.
- Vicente Martinez Ybor chooses Tampa for his new cigar factory. (There will be 200 cigar factories in Tampa by 1900.)
- 1886 is a big year for newspaper start-ups. There are 66 new Florida papers established.

**DUVAL COUNTY**

**HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY**
- *Southern Progress*, African-American newspaper, Tampa, 1886-?
- *Tampa Journal*, Tampa, 1886-?
  > The former publisher of the *Tampa Guardian*, H.J. Cooper, starts a new paper called the *Tampa Journal*.

**ORANGE COUNTY**
- *Eatonville Ledger*, African-American newspaper, Eatonville, 1886-1889

**PINELLAS COUNTY**
- *Seabreeze*, Gulfport (Disston City), 1886-1887
  > W.J. McPherson and E.B. McPherson publish the *Seabreeze*. 
1887

- Senators: Wilkinson Call; Samuel Pasco
- The school which will later become FAMU is established in Tallahassee.

ALACHUA COUNTY

Gainesville Sentinel, African-American newspaper / later: Florida Sentinel, 1887-1894
> The newspaper is founded by M.H. Lewey.

DUVAL COUNTY

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, 1887-1988

ESCAMBIA COUNTY

Pensacola Enterprise, African-American newspaper, Pensacola, 1887-?

HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY

The Tampa Daily News, Tampa, 1887-1896
> Tampa’s first daily newspaper is founded by O.H. Jackson.

LIBERTY COUNTY

Bristol Free Press, Bristol, 1887-1940s?

MARION COUNTY

Ocala Ledger, African-American newspaper, Ocala Ledger, 1887-1890
> May 1887 -- The newspaper is founded by R.B. Brooks.

PINELLAS COUNTY

Point Pinellas Herald, Gulfport (Disston City), 1887-?

POLK COUNTY

Advance Courier, Bartow, 1887-1888

1888

- An epidemic of yellow fever spreads throughout Florida.
- Peter Demens completes his Orange Belt Railroad line to St. Petersburg.
- 34 new Florida papers are established during 1888. Most the new papers during the 1880s are small weeklies which do not survive very long.

DUVAL COUNTY

Florida Cyclone, African-American newspaper, Jacksonville, 1888
Liberator, African-American newspaper, Jacksonville, 1888

ESCAMBIA COUNTY

Pensacola Enterprise, African-American newspaper, Pensacola, 1888

HERNANDO COUNTY

Brooksville Star / later: Sun Journal, Brooksville, 1888-1990s

LAFAYETTE COUNTY

The Mayo Free Press, Mayo, 1888-Present

MANATEE COUNTY

Manatee River Journal, Bradenton, 1888-1922

PINELLAS COUNTY

South Florida Home, Charlotte Harbor, 1888-1896
1889

- Governor: Francis P. Fleming, 1889-1893
- Senators: Wilkinson Call; Samuel Pasco
- U.S. President: Benjamin Harrison, 1889-1893
- The state board of health is established to help battle the yellow fever epidemic.

ESCAMBIA COUNTY
- Daily News / later: Pensacola News Journal, Pensacola, 1889-Present

ORANGE COUNTY
- Eatonville Speaker, African-American newspaper, Eatonville, 1889-?

POLK COUNTY
- Courier-Informant, Bartow, 1889-1919

TAYLOR COUNTY
- Perry News-Herald, Perry, 1889-Present

VOLUSIA COUNTY
- Daytona Gazette-News, Daytona, 1889-1923
CHRONOLOGY
(1890s)
1890

- Florida population: 391,422
- The National Farmers' Alliance meets in Ocala and drafts its “Ocala Demands” national platform.
- There are 122 newspapers in Florida. The total circulation for the state is 107,257.
- 38 new papers are started in Florida during 1890.

CITRUS COUNTY
- Citrus County Chronicle, Crystal River, 1890-Present

LAKE COUNTY
- Florida Facts, St. Francis, 1890-?

LEVY COUNTY
- Levy Times-Democrat, Bronson, 1890-1924

PINELLAS COUNTY
- South Florida Home, Charlotte Harbor / St. Petersburg, 1888-1896
  > St. Petersburg gets its first newspaper when Young G. Lee moves the
  South Florida Home from Charlotte Harbor.

POLK COUNTY
- Polk County News, Bartow, 1890-1893

VOLUSIA COUNTY
- De Funiak Herald, De Funiak Springs, 1890-Present

1891

- Senators: Wilkinson Call; Samuel Pasco
- June 17, 1891 -- The city of Pensacola unveils its Confederate monument.
- Eight new papers are started in Florida during 1891.

CLAY COUNTY
- Clay County Crescent, Green Cove Springs, 1891-1990s?

LEON COUNTY
- Daily Floridian, Tallahassee, 1891-1890s?

1892

- The Populist Party becomes active in state politics.
- J.E. Ingraham explores the Everglades.
- There are 22 new papers started in Florida during 1892.

DUVAL COUNTY
- Edward Waters Globe, African-American newspaper, Jacksonville, 1892-?

HOLMES COUNTY
- Holmes County Advertiser, Bonifay, 1892-Present

PINELLAS COUNTY
- West Hillsborough Times / later: St. Petersburg Times, St. Petersburg, 1884-Present
  > Fall 1892 -- Richard James Morgan buys the West Hillsborough Times and moves it from
  Clearwater to St. Petersburg.
1893

- Governor: Henry L. Mitchell, 1893-1897
- Senators: Wilkinson Call; Samuel Pasco
- U.S. President: Grover Cleveland, 1893-1897
- There are 15 new papers started in Florida during 1893.

CHARLOTTE COUNTY
Charlotte Sun Herald, Charlotte Harbor, 1893-Present

ESCAMBIA COUNTY
Florida Argus, Pensacola, 1893-1894

HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY
- The Tampa Daily Times, Tampa, 1893-1982
  > William Henderson and Colonel S.A. Jones buy the Tampa Tribune and the Tampa Journal and merge both newspapers into a new paper called The Tampa Daily Times.

PINELLAS COUNTY
Clearwater News, Clearwater, 1893-?

1894

- December 1894 -- A freeze destroys much of Florida’s citrus industry.
- The national Pullman railway strike continues.

DUVAL COUNTY
Daily American, African-American newspaper, Jacksonville, 1894
  > The newspaper is founded by James Weldon Johnson.

ESCAMBIA COUNTY
- Gainesville Sentinel, African-American newspaper / later: Florida Sentinel, 1894-1914
  > The former Gainesville Sentinel moves to Pensacola.

PALM BEACH COUNTY
The Daily Lake Worth News / later: Palm Beach Daily News, Palm Beach, 1894-Present

PINELLAS COUNTY
- Sub-Peninsular, St. Petersburg, 1894-1896

PUTNAM COUNTY
- Crescent City News, Putnam, 1894?-1902

ORANGE COUNTY
- Arcadia Enterprise, Arcadia, 1894-1924

ST. JOHNS COUNTY
- Daily Herald / later: The St. Augustine Record, St. Augustine, 1894-Present

1895

- Senators: Wilkinson Call; Samuel Pasco
- February 1895 -- A freeze cripples Florida’s citrus industry for the second time in three months.

HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY
- The Tampa Tribune, Tampa, 1895-Present
  > January 1, 1895 -- The Tampa Tribune Publishing Company is incorporated and editor W.F. Stovall begins a new weekly Tampa Tribune.
- Tampa Herald, Tampa, 1895-1902

WAKULLA COUNTY
- The Wakulla News, Crawfordville, 1895-Present
1896

- Henry Flagler’s Florida East Coast Railway begins continuous service from Jacksonville to Miami.
- The first modern Olympics takes place in Athens, Greece.

DADE COUNTY

DUVAL COUNTY
  - The Florida Evangelist, African-American newspaper, Jacksonville, 1896-1902

1897

- Governor: William D. Bloxham, 1897-1901
- Senators: Samuel Pasco; Stephen R. Mallory
- U.S. President: William McKinley, 1897-1901
- Legislators pass a law calling for railroads to provide cattle protection.
- There are four new papers started in Florida during 1897.

HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY
  - The Tampa Morning News, Tampa, 1897-?

MANATEE COUNTY
  - Bradenton News, Bradenton, 1897-?

OSCEOLA COUNTY
  - Osceola News-Gazette, Kissimmee, 1897-Present

1898

- Tampa serves as a chief port of embarkation for about three months during the Spanish-American War. Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and his Rough Riders are among the soldiers who stay in Tampa. Other embarkation sites include Jacksonville and Miami.
- Hundreds of newspapers and magazines send reporters, artists, and photographers to Florida embarkation cities during the war.

ESCAMBIA COUNTY
  - Journal, Pensacola, 1898-1924

HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY
  - The Tampa Daily Times, Tampa, 1893-1982
    > D.B. McKay takes over The Tampa Daily Times.

ORANGE COUNTY
  - DeSoto County News, Arcadia, 1898-1924

1899

- Senators: Samuel Pasco; Stephen R. Mallory (Appointed to fill vacancy: James P. Taliaferro)
- February 13, 1899 -- Tallahassee records a temperature of 2 degrees below zero.

ESCAMBIA COUNTY
  - Sentinel, Pensacola, 1899

ST. JOHNS COUNTY
  - Daily Herald / later: The St. Augustine Record, St. Augustine, 1894-Present
    > Henry M. Flagler purchases St. Augustine’s Daily Herald.
    > August 30, 1899 -- The newspaper merges with the Evening Record.
CHRONOLOGY
(1900-1909)
1900

- Florida population: 528,542
- Florida’s state flag is adopted.
- Newspapers in Florida begin using stories from the reorganized Associated Press Service.

DADE COUNTY

> January 1900 -- All of the newspaper’s files are destroyed in a fire.

HARDEE COUNTY

Florida Advocate / later: The Herald-Advocate, Wauchula, 1900-Present

1901

- Governor: W.S. Jennings, 1901-1905
- Senators: Stephen R. Mallory; James P. Taliaferro
- May 1901 -- Jacksonville’s fire destroys 1700 buildings and leaves 10,000 persons homeless.
- September 6, 1901 -- President McKinley is assassinated during a visit to the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, New York.
- U.S. President: Theodore Roosevelt, 1901-1909

DUVAL COUNTY

Florida Labor Templar, African-American newspaper, Jacksonville, 1901-1920s?

GADSDEN COUNTY

Gadsden County Times, Quincy, 1901-Present

ORANGE COUNTY

Orlando Daily Herald, Orlando, 1901-1903

PINELLAS COUNTY

St. Petersburg Times, St. Petersburg, 1884-Present
> April 1, 1901 -- William Lincoln Straub, A.P. Avery, and A.H. Lindelie buy the St. Petersburg Times from the Gore family for $1,300.

1902

- May 21, 1902 -- St. Augustine is hit by a small earthquake shock.
- The annual subscription rate for a typical Florida weekly is approximately $1.50.

PUTNAM COUNTY

Florida Enterpriser, Palatka, 1902-?

1903

- Senators: Stephen R. Mallory; James P. Taliaferro
- Florida officially obtains title to the Everglades from the United States government.

DADE COUNTY

The Miami Evening Record / later: The Miami Herald, Miami, 1903-Present
> Frank B. Stoneman and A.L. LaSalle, who were formally with the Orlando Daily Herald, establish Miami’s first daily newspaper.

JACKSON COUNTY

The Graceville News, Graceville, 1903-Present

PINELLAS COUNTY

Tarpon Springs Herald, Tarpon Springs, 1903-?

ST. LUCIE COUNTY

Fort Pierce News / later: The Tribune, Fort Pierce, 1903-Present
1904

- Mary McLeod Bethune opens the Daytona Normal and Industrial Institute, which later becomes Bethune-Cookman College.
- November 8, 1904 -- President Theodore Roosevelt is reelected.
- There are approximately 20 daily and 115 weekly Florida newspapers in 1904.

PASCO COUNTY
  Dade City Banner / later: Pasco News, Dade City, 1904-Present

VOLUSIA COUNTY
  Daytona Daily News / later: Daytona Beach News-Journal, Daytona Beach, 1904-Present

1905

- Governor: Napoleon Bonaparte Broward, 1905-1909
- Senators: Stephen R. Mallory; James P. Taliaferro
- The Buckman Act consolidates various state-subsidized learning institutions into the University of Florida in Gainesville, Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee, and Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College in Tallahassee.

LEON COUNTY
  Weekly True Democrat / later: Tallahassee Democrat, Tallahassee, 1905-Present
    > The Weekly True Democrat is founded by Monticello printer John Collins.

PALM BEACH COUNTY
  The Daily Lake Worth News / later: Palm Beach Daily News, Palm Beach, 1894-Present
    > Henry Flagler’s company sells the newspaper to Richard Davies.

1906

- Governor Broward launches the Everglades drainage project.
- Progressive state reforms are made in the areas of education, child labor, health, and public utilities.

ALACHUA COUNTY
  The University News / later: The Independent Florida Alligator, Gainesville, 1906-Present
    > October 19, 1906 -- The first issue of the University of Florida’s student newspaper is published. It is originally called The University News, but in 1912 the name is changed to The Florida Alligator. In 1973 it becomes The Independent Florida Alligator.

DUVAL COUNTY

ORANGE COUNTY
  Orlando Reporter / later: Orlando Sentinel, Orlando, 1876-Present
    > The Orlando Reporter and the Orlando Evening Star are merged.

PINELLAS COUNTY
  St. Petersburg Independent / later: Evening Independent, St. Petersburg, 1906-1986
1907

- Senators: Stephen R. Mallory; William J. Bryan
  (Appointed to fill vacancies: William H. Milton; James P. Taliaferro)
- The employment of children becomes a major issue for legislators.
- The United Press news service is formed. In 1909 the International News Service is also offered to newspapers.

CALHOUN COUNTY
  The County Record, Blountstown, 1907-Present

DADE COUNTY
  Miami Morning News-Record / later: The Miami Herald, Miami, 1903-Present
  > The Miami Morning News merges with The Miami Evening Record to create Miami’s first morning daily. Frank B. Stoneman is the editor and A.L. LaSalle and his son are co-owners.
  > The newspaper’s circulation grows when the Metropolis and Publisher Bobo Dean criticize the powerful Henry Flagler.

PINELLAS COUNTY
  St. Petersburg Independent / later: Evening Independent, St. Petersburg, 1906-1986
  > November 7, 1907 -- The St. Petersburg Independent changes its name to the Evening Independent.

SANTA ROSA COUNTY
  Santa Rosa Press Gazette, Milton, 1907-Present

1908

- The Choctawhatchee National Forest is established.
- Florida becomes a site for the production of silent films.

PALM BEACH COUNTY
  The Palm Beach Post, West Palm Beach, 1908-Present

SEMINOLE COUNTY
  Sanford Herald / later: Seminole Herald, Sanford, 1908-Present

1909

- Governor: Albert W. Gilchrist, 1909-1913
- Senators: James P. Taliaferro; Duncan U. Fletcher
- U.S. President: William H. Taft, 1909-1913
- A hurricane halts construction of the overwater railroad to Key West.

DADE COUNTY
  Miami Morning News-Record, Miami, 1907-1910
  > Frank Shutts takes over the paper and pays off the paper’s debts with Henry Flagler’s backing.

POLK COUNTY
  Mulberry Press, Mulberry, 1909-Present
CHRONOLOGY
(1910s)
1910

- Florida population: 752,619
- There is a violent nine-month long cigar strike in Tampa.

**DADE COUNTY**

Miami Morning News-Record / later: The Miami Herald, Miami, 1903-Present

> December 1, 1910 -- The Miami Morning News-Record changes its name and becomes The Miami Herald.

**ESCAMBIA COUNTY**

Pensacola Brother / later: Colored Citizen, African-American newspaper, Pensacola, 1910-1965

**HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY**

The Tampa Tribune, Tampa, 1895-Present

> The Tampa Tribune building is set on fire during a violent Tampa cigar strike.

**PINELLAS COUNTY**

Evening Independent, St. Petersburg, 1906-1986

> September 1, 1910 -- Major Lew B. Brown launches his famous Sunshine Offer where the newspaper is given away free any day the sun does not shine.

**POLK COUNTY**

Fort Meade Leader, Fort Meade, 1910-Present

1911

- Senators: Duncan U. Fletcher; Nathan P. Bryan
- May 23, 1911 -- Pinellas County is created in an area formally known as West Hillsborough County.

**DUVAL COUNTY**

Afro-American Gazette, African-American newspaper, Jacksonville, 1911-1912

**HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY**

Free Press, Tampa, 1911-Present

**PASCO COUNTY**

Zephyrhills News, Zephyrhills, 1911-Present

**POLK COUNTY**

The Winter Haven News Chief, Winter Haven, 1911-Present

1912

- The overseas railroad to Key West is opened after eight years of construction.
- April 14, 1912 -- The British steamship Titanic strikes an iceberg in the North Atlantic.

**DADE COUNTY**

South Florida Banner / later: South Dade News Leader, Homestead, 1912-Present

**OKALOOSA COUNTY**

Niceville Bayou Times, Crestview, 1912-Present

Okaloosa News-Journal, Crestview, 1912-Present

**PALM BEACH COUNTY**

Lake Worth Herald, Lake Worth, 1912-Present

**PINELLAS COUNTY**

St. Petersburg Times, St. Petersburg, 1884-Present

> September 1912 -- Paul Poynter purchases the St. Petersburg Times from W.L. Straub.
1913

- Governor: Park Trammell, 1913-1917
- Senators: Duncan U. Fletcher; Nathan P. Bryan
- U.S. President: Woodrow Wilson, 1913-1921
- A state child labor law is enacted which prohibits employment of minors in factories.

DADE COUNTY
- The Miami Herald, Miami, 1903-Present
  - Frank Shutts purchases the Herald from Henry M. Flagler.

FLAGLER COUNTY
- Flagler / Palm Coast News-Tribune, Bunnell, 1913-Present

LAKE COUNTY
- Clermont Clarion / later: South Lake Press, Clermont, 1913-Present

MARTIN COUNTY
- The Stuart Times / later: The Stuart News, Stuart, 1913-Present

ORANGE COUNTY
- West Orange Times, Winter Garden, 1913-Present

VOLUSIA COUNTY
- New Smyrna News / later: New Smyrna Beach Observer, New Smyrna Beach, 1913-Present

1914

- July 1914 -- World War One begins in Europe.
- Newspapers across the state print World War One extras.
- There are approximately 25 daily and 140 weekly Florida newspapers in 1914.
- The annual subscription rate for a typical daily Florida newspaper is $5.00 a year.

DUVAL COUNTY
- Florida Sentinel, African-American newspaper, Jacksonville, 1914-1931

PINELLAS COUNTY
- Clearwater Sun, Clearwater, 1914-1990
  - May 1, 1914 -- The Clearwater Sun is founded with Willis B. Powell as editor.

POLK COUNTY
- Highland News / later: Frostproof News, Frostproof, 1914-Present

1915

- Senators: Duncan U. Fletcher; Nathan P. Bryan
- Florida’s state road department is established.

DADE COUNTY
- The Miami Herald, Miami, 1903-Present
  - Marjory Stoneman Douglas, who will publish River of Grass in 1947, joins her father, editor Frank B. Stoneman at The Miami Herald.

HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY
- Afro-American Monthly, African-American newspaper, Tampa, 1915-?

OKEECHOBEE COUNTY
- Okeechobee Call / later: The Daily Okeechobee News, Okeechobee, 1915-Present
1916

- Sidney J. Catts, a Baptist minister and insurance salesman, wins the election for Governor.
- November 11, 1916 -- President Woodrow Wilson is reelected.

LAKE COUNTY
  Mt. Dora Topic, Mount Dora, 1916-Present

PALM BEACH COUNTY
  The Palm Beach Post, West Palm Beach, 1916-Present

PASCO COUNTY
  Suncoast News, New Port Richey, 1916-Present
  West Pasco Press, New Port Richey, 1916-Present

POLK COUNTY
  The Highlander, Lake Wales, 1916-Present

1917

- Governor: Sidney J. Catts, 1917-1921
- Senators: Duncan U. Fletcher; Park Trammell
- April 1917 -- The United States declares war on Germany and enters World War One.

POLK COUNTY
  The Haines City Herald, Haines City, 1917-Present

PUTNAM COUNTY
  Palatka Advocate, African-American newspaper, Palatka, 1917-1927?
  > The newspaper is founded by Clarence C. Walker.

1918

- Military training camps are set up in Florida during the war.
- November 11, 1918 -- Florida newspapers report that the Armistice ending World War One has been signed.

PINELLAS COUNTY
  St. Petersburg Times, St. Petersburg, 1884-Present
  > March 17, 1918 -- The St. Petersburg Times announces that the weekly Times will be consolidated with the Sunday Times. The weekly was an extra edition containing a round-up of the week’s news.

1919

- Senators: Duncan U. Fletcher; Park Trammell
- The Florida legislature abolishes the leasing of convict labor.

HIGHLANDS COUNTY
  The News-Sun, Sebring, 1919-Present
CHRONOLOGY
(1920s)
1920

- Florida population: 968,470
- Florida’s first non-commercial radio station, WFAW / WQAM, begins broadcasting in Miami.
- There are approximately 35 daily and 140 weekly Florida newspapers in 1920.

**ST. LUCIE COUNTY**

- *Fort Pierce News* / later: *The Tribune*, Fort Pierce, 1903-Present
  > March 1, 1920 -- *The Tribune* is established when *The Fort Pierce News* and the *St. Lucie County Tribune* merge.

**1921**

- Governor: Cary A. Hardee, 1921-1925
- Senators: Duncan U. Fletcher; Park Trammell
- U.S. President: Warren G. Harding, 1921-1923
- There is a disastrous 1921 Florida hurricane.

**PINELLAS COUNTY**

- *The Pinellas Post*, St. Petersburg, 1921-?

**UNION COUNTY**

- *Union County Times*, Lake Butler, 1921-Present

**1922**

- Florida’s first commercial radio station, WDAE, begins broadcasting in Tampa.
- May 30, 1922 -- The Lincoln Memorial is dedicated in Washington, DC.

**GLADES COUNTY**

- *Glades County Democrat*, Moore Haven, 1922-Present

**HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY**

- *La Gaceta*, Tampa / Ybor City, 1922-Present
  > *La Gaceta* is founded by Victoriano Manteiga.
- *The Tampa Daily Times*, Tampa, 1893-1982
  > February 15, 1922 -- *The Tampa Daily Times* starts the commercially licensed radio station, WDAE. The studios are located in the newspaper’s building.

**JACKSON COUNTY**

- *Jackson County Floridan*, Marianna, 1922-Present

**MANATEE COUNTY**

- *The Bradenton Herald*, Bradenton, 1922-Present

**ORANGE COUNTY**

  > The newspaper was founded by H.M. Alexander and acquired by J.L. Bowden in 1931.

**PALM BEACH COUNTY**

- *The Palm Beach Times* / later: *The Evening Times*, West Palm Beach, 1922-1987
1923

- Senators: Duncan U. Fletcher; Park Trammell
- August 2, 1923 -- President Warren G. Harding dies from a stroke in San Francisco.
- U.S. President: Calvin Coolidge, 1923-1929
- January 1923 -- Six African-Americans are killed when an angry mob burns the town of Rosewood to the ground. This will become known as the Rosewood massacre.

COLLIER COUNTY
- **Collier County News** / later: **Naples Daily News**, Naples, 1923-Present

DADE COUNTY
- **Miami Times**, African-American newspaper, Miami, 1923-Present
  > September 1923 -- The newspaper is founded by H.E.S. Reeves.

DIXIE COUNTY
- **Dixie County Advocate**, Cross City, 1923-Present

HENDRY COUNTY
- **Caloosa Belle**, La Belle, 1923-Present

LAKE COUNTY
- **Clermont Press**, Clermont, 1923-1966

PALM BEACH COUNTY
- **Belle Glade Herald**; **Everglades Observer**? / later: **The Sun**, Belle Glade, 1923-Present

PINELLAS COUNTY
- **The Dunedin Times** / later: **The Palm Harbor Sounder**, Dunedin, 1923-Present

1924

- October 1924 -- The head of South Florida’s Ashley gang is killed in Palm Beach County after years of avoiding law enforcement officials.
- Steamship service between Miami and New York begins.
- The Florida real estate boom fills Florida newspapers with advertisements.

DADE COUNTY
- **East Coast Dispatch**, African-American newspaper, Miami, 1924?-1965
  > The newspaper becomes the *Tropical Dispatch* in 1929.
  > The newspaper’s name is changed from the *Miami Metropolis* to the *Miami Daily News*.

DE SOTO COUNTY
- **The Arcadian**, Arcadia, 1924-Present

MARION COUNTY
- **Florida Watchman**, African-American newspaper, Ocala, 1924-?
  > The newspaper is founded by Mattie J. Shaw.

POLK COUNTY
- **The Lakeland Evening Ledger** / later: **The Ledger**, Lakeland, 1924-Present

WASHINGTON COUNTY
- **Washington County News**, Chipley, 1924-Present
1925

- Governor: John W. Martin, 1925-1929
- Senators: Duncan U. Fletcher; Park Trammell
- July 1925 -- The Scopes “Monkey Trial” takes place in Dayton, Tennessee.

**BROWARD COUNTY**
- Daily News, Fort Lauderdale, 1925-1958

**DADE COUNTY**
- Daily Tab, Miami, 1920s
  > Cornelius Vanderbilt publishes a boom-time tabloid called the *Daily Tab*.

**GULF COUNTY**
- The Gulf County Breeze, Wewahitchka, 1925-Present

**HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY**
- Tampa Telegraph, Tampa, 1925-1926
- Tampa Globe, Tampa, 1925-1926
  The *Tampa Globe*, a tabloid, is started in December and lasts until May 1926.

**SARASOTA COUNTY**
- Sarasota Herald / later: Sarasota Herald-Tribune, Sarasota, 1925-Present
  > October 4, 1925 -- The *Sarasota Herald* is founded by David and Dick Lindsay.

1926

- Florida’s real estate boom collapses.
- September 1926 -- A violent hurricane destroys property along Florida’s east coast.
  300 people are killed by a Lake Okeechobee flood after the hurricane.
- Florida’s program to stop the spread of the Mediterranean fruit fly cuts citrus production by more than fifty percent.

**INDIAN RIVER COUNTY**
- Vero Beach Journal / later: Press-Journal, Vero Beach, 1926-Present
  > February 21, 1926 -- The first issue of the *Vero Beach Journal* is published.

**POLK COUNTY**
- The Lake Wales News, Lake Wales, 1926-Present

1927

- Senators: Duncan U. Fletcher; Park Trammell
- The sugar cane industry begins its first large scale Everglades development in Clewiston.
- May 1927 -- Charles Lindbergh completes his solo plane flight from New York to Paris.

**DADE COUNTY**
- The Floridian Newspaper / later: The Florida Newspaper, Miami, 1927-Present

**HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY**
- The Tampa Tribune, Tampa, 1895-Present
  > March 1927 -- *The Tampa Tribune* is purchased by S.E. Thomason, former general manager of the *Chicago Tribune*, and John Stewart Bryan, editor and publisher of the *Richmond News-Leader*.

**INDIAN RIVER COUNTY**
- Vero Beach Press-Journal, Vero Beach, 1919-Present
  > The *Vero Beach Journal* and the *Vero Beach Press* merge to become the *Vero Beach Press-Journal*. 

1928

- April 25, 1928 -- The Tamiami Trail, connecting east and west Florida, opens to the public.
- September 16, 1928 -- Hundreds of deaths are reported after a hurricane sweeps over the Palm Beaches area.

DADE COUNTY
  Jewish Floridian, Miami, 1928-1990

HENDRY COUNTY
  Clewiston News, Clewiston, 1928-Present

HERNANDO COUNTY
  Brooksville Journal, Brooksville, 1928-1960

POLK COUNTY
  The Lakeland Evening Ledger / later: The Ledger, Lakeland, 1924-Present
  > January 11, 1928 -- The Lakeland Evening Ledger merges with The Lakeland Star-Telegram.

1929

- Governor: Doyle E. Carlton, 1929-1933
- Senators: Duncan U. Fletcher; Park Trammell
- U.S. President: Herbert C. Hoover, 1929-1933
- February 1, 1929 -- Calvin Coolidge dedicates the Bok Singing Tower.
- John Ringling selects Sarasota as the winter quarters for his circus.

BAKER COUNTY
  The Baker County Press, MacClenny, 1929-Present

HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY
  The Florida Labor Advocate, Tampa, 1929?-1958

LEON COUNTY
  Daily Democrat / later: Tallahassee Democrat, Tallahassee, 1905-Present
  > Milton Smith sells the newspaper to Lloyd Griscom.
Chronology of Significant Events in Puerto Rico’s History, 1836-1922

1837  The first Chamber of Commerce was established in Puerto Rico, one of Spain’s Caribbean colonies. It was a period of political integration, conservatism, and censorship.

1868  Revolutions took place in Spain, Cuba, and Puerto Rico.

1870  Political parties were founded for the first time in Puerto Rico: Liberal Reformist (Liberal Reformista) and Unconditional Spanish (Incondicional Español). The first wanted a certain degree of autonomy from Spain; the latter wanted to preserve the status quo.

1873  The First Spanish Republic was established; this gave way to a period of liberalism in Spanish colonies. That same year, slavery was abolished in Puerto Rico, and Spanish Governor Primo de Rivera called for the first press conference in the history of Puerto Rico to announce the imminent war between Spain and the U.S. over Cuba.

1874  The First Spanish Republic was overthrown; this was followed by a period of conservatism and censorship.

1887  Spanish Governor Romualdo Palacios González started a fierce campaign of persecution against liberals. It was known as Componte (rectify yourself).

1890s  Labor movements began to organize. Spanish owners of cigar factories moved their businesses to Florida and New York in order to break labor movements.

1897  On November 25, the Spanish crown granted autonomy to Puerto Rico.

1898  In April, the Spanish American War began. In July, U.S. troops landed in Puerto Rico. The war ended in August, the sovereignty of Puerto Rico was transferred to the U.S., and it was put under military rule. Its named was changed to Porto Rico. The transference resulted into a serious economic crisis. That same year, Santiago Iglesias founded the Free Federation of Workers (Federación Libre de Trabajadores) and affiliated it to the American Federation of Labor.

1899  Luis Muñoz Rivera founded the Union Party (Partido Unionista), and José Celso Barbosa founded the Republican Party (Partido Republicano). The former sought certain degree of autonomy, whereas the latter wanted annexation and future statehood. That same year, Hurricane San Ciriaco hit Puerto Rico and destroyed coffee plantations.
1900  The Foraker Act ended military rule and replaced it with an American colonial government. However, Puerto Rico was not considered a territory or its inhabitants as American citizens. The act allowed U.S. companies to acquire farming land, and the U.S. government established a monopoly on trade. In addition, the U.S. government started an education campaign to Americanize Puerto Rican children.

1902  The main crop of Puerto Rico’s export economy shifted from high-quality coffee to sugar. Coffee lands eventually became tobacco lands owned by U.S. companies. That same year, divorce became legal in Puerto Rico.

1905  Strikes in sugar plants began; it was followed by radicalism of the labor unions.

1908  The Federación Libre de Trabajadores called for universal women’s suffrage rights under the leadership of Luisa Capetillo, leader of the movement of Feminist-Anarchist Radicalism.

1911-1912  U.S. colonial officers carried out a campaign against Anarchism, and they drove Luisa Capetillo into exile.

1914  World War I began. The U.S. needed soldiers to defend the Panama Canal, and it needed workers to replace rebellious European immigrants.

1916  Forty thousand agricultural workers in both sugar and coffee sectors organized the largest strike in the history of Puerto Rico.

1917  The Jones Act granted Puerto Ricans limited U.S. citizenship and unrestricted travel rights to the U.S. However, they could not vote for the U.S. President, and they did not have representation in congress. Both facts are still true today. That same year, U.S. Supreme Court decided that U.S. laws did not apply to Puerto Rico. The result was extensive child labor. In addition, U.S. government launched its first military recruitment campaign for Puerto Rican volunteer soldiers.

Also that year, Santiago Iglesias, leader of the labor movement, founded the Socialist Party.

1920  Elections were held in the U.S. and in Puerto Rico. Republican Warren G. Harding won the presidency, and he appointed Montgomery Reily as Governor. In Puerto Rico, the Socialist party obtained a majority in the local legislature.

1921  In his inauguration speech, Governor Reily declared that the U.S. was against independence or autonomy, and he started a campaign against the Union Party.

1922  The result of the 1920 Puerto Rican elections gave way to a new political order. The Union Party became the Alliance Party, which was more moderate and began to favor the idea
of Puerto Rico becoming a U.S. Commonwealth. In turn, the Republicans made alliances with
the Socialist Party and founded a new party called Coalición (Coalition).
Appendix: Collection Pages and Selected Digital Library of the Caribbean (dLOC)/UF Digital Collections (UFDC) Functionalities & Features

Collection Page in UFDC for the Florida Digital Newspaper Library
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UF Digital Collections Main Page

http://ufdc.ufl.edu

Usage statistics and top titles: http://ufdc.ufl.edu/usage/titles

Usage statistics overall: http://ufdc.ufl.edu/stats/usage

Over 3 million views each month in 2012. More than 84 million total views.
Collection Page for the Digital Library of the Caribbean (dLOC)
http://dloc.com/

Usage statistics and top titles: http://dloc.com/usage/titles
Usage statistics overall: http://dloc.com/usage/views

Over 685,000 views each month in 2012. More than 17 million views since project start in 2006.

All titles included: http://dloc.com/all/table
Selected dLOC/UFDC Functionalities & Features

Map Interface
http://ufdc.ufl.edu/fdnl1/geography/

In addition to searching and browsing the full list of titles and issues (by bibliographic information as well as by thumbnail images of the covers), users can also browse by a mapped view for the Florida Digital Newspaper Library, as shown in the screenshot below.
Selected dLOC/UFDC Functionalities & Features

SobekCM Digital Library Software

The University of Florida Digital Collections (UFDC; www.ufdc.ufl.edu) and the Digital Library of the Caribbean (dLOC; www.dloc.com), as well as all collections within each, are supported using the SobekCM software. SobekCM (http://ufdc.ufl.edu/sobek) was designed to ensure permanent access to and preservation of materials, within a system that is always current for web standards and user needs. SobekCM was also designed with specific supports for digital scholarship, including support for scholarly projects and programs with scholar curated collections and online exhibits. SobekCM provides a number of features to support reporting and measurement. Monthly usage statistics are tracked and available online for all materials at the item, title, and collection levels (usage statistics). These are analyzed to ensure usage and promotion of materials. An annual usability study is conducted to ensure optimal usability of all materials. Further analysis on impact is conducted on different collections on a rotating basis to ensure maximum usage and impact for all materials.

In addition to Digital Scholarship Lifecycle Support, the SobekCM system (which powers the UF Digital Collections and Digital Library of the Caribbean) has been designed to support wide public access of all materials and collections.

When used by the National Science Foundation (NSF), "Broader Impacts" has a specific intent which is explained by NSF. The University of Florida's Office of Research also has a helpful guide for "Broader Impacts." NSF’s definition is social and technical and spans many types of activities. The SobekCM system addresses several elements of "Broader Impacts" specifically in regards to the wide dissemination of materials because SobekCM is a preservation and access repository, ensuring long-term access to materials, and because SobekCM is optimized for search engine indexing to ensure maximum findability. Further, SobekCM frames materials within aggregations or collections to provide the context necessary for understanding the materials once located.

Many programs and projects supported by SobekCM create additional materials to increase impact, including lesson plans and teaching materials, as well as direct integration with scholarly research and teaching. While these leverage the technical capacities of SobekCM, these are social supports that are implemented by the specific program and project groups.

Digital Preservation

The University of Florida Libraries are committed to long-term digital preservation of all materials in the UF Digital Collections, including the IR@UF, and in UF-supported collaborative projects as with the Digital Library of the Caribbean (dLOC). Redundant digital archives, adherence to proven standards, and rigorous quality control methods protect digital objects. The UF Digital Collections provide a comprehensive approach to digital preservation, including technical supports, reference services for both online and offline archived files, and support services by providing training and consultation for digitization standards for long-term digital preservation.
The UF Libraries support locally created digital resources, including the UF Digital Collections which contains over 200,000 digital objects with over 20 million files (as of September 2011). The UF Libraries create METS/MODS metadata for all materials. Citation information for each digital object is also automatically transformed into MARCXML and Dublin Core. These records are widely distributed through library networks and through search engine optimization to ensure broad public access to all online materials.

In practice consistent for all digital projects and materials supported by the UF Libraries, redundant copies are maintained for all online and offline files. The digital archive is maintained as the Florida Digital Archive (FDA) (http://fclaweb.fcla.edu/fda) which was completed in 2005 and is available at no cost to Florida's public university libraries. The software programmed to support the FDA is modeled on the widely accepted Open Archival Information System. It is a dark archive and no public access functions are provided. It supports the preservation functions of format normalization, mass format migration and migration on request.

As items are processed into the UF Digital Collections (UFDC) for public access, a command in the METS header directs a copy of the files to the Florida Digital Archive (FDA). The process of forwarding original files to the FDA is the key component in UF’s plan to store, maintain and protect electronic data for the long term. If items are not directed to load for public access, they do not load online and are instead loaded directly to the FDA.
Selected dLOC/UFDC Functionalities & Features

myDLOC and myUFDC Partner Tools, Online Self-Submittal: dLOC Quick Guide to Submitting Materials

Logging In:
- Go to: www.dloc.com
- Click the “myDLOC” link in the top left.
- Log in:
  - If you have a Gatorlink username (University of Florida), use Gatorlink username and password.
  - If you do not have a Gatorlink username, click the "Register now" link to register

Submitting your materials:
- To submit a new publication, click on start a new item.
- Read the terms and conditions of our user agreement. If you would still like to submit your item, click on continue.
- Enter information about your material in the appropriate field.
- You are automatically listed as the creator of the item, but you may list additional authors by clicking on the plus sign to the right of the field. Any field with a plus sign to the right of the field may have multiple entries for that particular field. When you are done, click on the save button.
- Add files by clicking on the browse button to locate the file that corresponds to the information that you just entered on the previous screen. After selecting the appropriate file, click on the upload file button.
- The name of the file you chose to upload will appear under Attached Files.
  - If you would like to add supplementary files for this title, browse and upload once more for each additional file. When you are done, click on the save button.
- Now you may review your material.
  - If you submitted a PDF, it is immediately visible via our PDF viewer. Other types of files are available by download only.
- To review the information about your material, click on the citation tab near the top of the page.
  - If you would like to edit the information, click on the link to the right of the corresponding section heading, change the text, and click on the save button.

Editing your preferences:
- To set your myDLOC preferences, first log in. Once logged in, set your preferences by clicking on the "Edit my preferences link" or the "My Preferences" tab in myDLOC.

To edit the information about your materials, follow these steps:
- Contact us (http://dloc.com/l/contact/dloc1) or follow these steps:
  - Log in
  - Click on "View all my submitted items"
  - Click on the item you want to edit
  - Click on the citation tab
  - Click "edit this item"
  - Edit the metadata for the item.
EDUCATION

Research Libraries Leadership Fellow, Association of Research Libraries 2009-2010

M.S. – Library and Information Studies, Florida State University August 1998

General Motors Dealership Management Development School February 1989

B.S. – Public Relations, University of Florida May 1985

LIBRARY AND ADMINISTRATIVE EXPERIENCE

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, Gainesville, Florida
• Chair, Humanities & Social Sciences Library 2010- present
• Chair, Departmental Libraries 2008- 2010
• Head, Neuharth Library 2001-2010

FLORIDA COASTAL SCHOOL OF LAW, Jacksonville, Florida
• Librarian/Adjunct Faculty 1999-2001

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, Gainesville, Florida
• Reference Librarian/Instructor (acting Business Librarian) 1998-1999

SELECTED PUBLICATIONS


SELECTED PRESENTATIONS AND ACTIVITIES


SELECTED PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATIONS

Center for Research Libraries:
   World Newspaper Archive Advisory Board, 2011-present.

American Association of Education in Journalism and Mass Communication
   History Division, 2001-present.
   Newspaper Division, 2007-present.

American Library Association
   Library Leadership and Management Association
   Library Organization and Management Section, 2008-present.
   Reference and User Services Association
   Business Reference and Services Section, 2001-present.
   Collection Development and Evaluation Section, 2004-present.
   Machine Assisted Reference Section, 2001-present.

Association of College and Research Libraries
   Education and Behavioral Sciences Section
   Communication Studies Committee (founding member), 2002-2006.
WORK EXPERIENCE

Caribbean Basin Librarian, Assistant Librarian, Department of Special and Area Studies Collections, University of Florida George A. Smathers Libraries, September 2011-present.
Develop and manage collections and activities related to the Caribbean Basin region and to other Latin American countries; process archival and other materials, promote awareness of and access to these collections, provide direct assistance to patrons within and outside the university. Other duties include the identification of relevant primary source collections and materials, development for the acquisition, processing, and digitization of these materials, supervision of staff and students involved in processing, creation and actualization of finding aids and library records; work with the University’s Digital Library Center to digitize relevant projects, and with other library personnel to locate and obtain funding for the support of the Caribbean Basin collection. In addition, collaborate with the Head of the Latin American Collection.

Instructor, Social Sciences Department, Marymount School, Cuernavaca, Mexico, January 2009-July 2010.
Developed and taught the courses in World History and Latin American Studies to classes of juniors and seniors.

Instructor, Department of Latin American Studies, Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana, August 2003-May 2005.
Assisted in the departmental development of the course, Introduction to Latin American Studies, for the Stone Center for Latin American Studies and taught the class to undergraduate students.

Assistant to the Curator of Special Collections, Latin American Library, Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana, August 2002-May 2007.
Assisted in the organization and processing of the Puebla Notarial Documents, a series of colonial documents relating to Puebla, a major city in central Mexico.

EDUCATION

Ph.D. candidate in Latin American Studies, Tulane University, 2006.
MA in Latin American Studies, Tulane University, 2003.
BA in Hispanic Language and Literature, National Autonomous University of Mexico, 2000.

PUBLICATIONS


Vargas-Betancourt, Margarita, “The Legend of the Tepozteco as the Cosmology of Tepoztlán.” Anales de Tepoztlán. Online. Sonoma University website. (http://www.sonoma.edu/Anthropology/wahrhaftig/cosmology.html)

**RECENT PRESENTATIONS**

November 20, 2012  
“Herramientas para desarrollar bibliotecas y colecciones especiales. Sesión 2: Organización; preservación y seguridad; descripción y búsqueda; promoción y marketing de colecciones,” presented with Natalie Baur (University of Miami) on behalf of the Department of State (U.S. Embassy, Perú) to Latin American librarians, professors, and students related to Information Sciences.

November 8, 2012  

October 24, 2012  
“Herramientas para desarrollar bibliotecas y colecciones especiales. Sesión 1: Evaluación de las colecciones; misión; adquisiciones; herramientas para la gestión de colecciones,” presented with Natalie Baur (University of Miami) on behalf of the Department of State (U.S. Embassy, Perú) to Latin American librarians, professors, and students related to Information Sciences.

March 29, 2012  

January 8, 2012  
Education

Bachelor of Arts, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida

Major: English
expected graduation May 2013

Associate of Arts, Santa Fe Community College, Gainesville, Florida

Computer Skills

Working knowledge of Adobe Photoshop

Microsoft Office Products:
Access
Excel
Outlook
PowerPoint
Publisher
Word

Experience in HTML web design:
Front Page
HTML Kit

Languages

Intermediate Portuguese
Basic French
Basic Spanish

William H. Canova
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Objective

To provide the opportunity to make a strong contribution to organizational goals through continued development of professional skills.

Work Experience

Newspaper Projects/Periodicals Coordinator (Library Associate II)
Digital Library Center/Florida Digital Newspaper Library, George A. Smathers Libraries, University of Florida- Gainesville, Florida
July 2005 - Present

Responsible for all phases of Florida newspaper digitization:

- Hiring, training, scheduling and daily supervision of both full and part-time employees.
- Revising existing workflows and establishing new ones for various projects and grants.
- Interacting with other micropublishers and vendors, including spending $250,000 to 400,000 per year on in-house and outsourced projects, placing orders for services and processing invoices.
- Monitor collation, preparation and queuing of 150 domestic and international newspapers for digitization.
- Oversee the batch processing and color correction of files using Adobe Photoshop.
- Supervise Quality Control procedures on digital newspaper images.
- Creating and updating web-based documentation of work-flow and procedures.
- Keeping current on procedures related to digital imaging and quality review of images produced.

Microfilm Section Supervisor (Program Assistant)
Preservation Department, George A. Smathers Libraries,
University of Florida- Gainesville, Florida
September 2003 – June 2005

Responsible for all phases of microfilming:

- Hiring, training, scheduling and daily supervision of 12 employees.
- Revising existing workflows and establishing new ones for various projects and grants.
- Interacting with other micropublishers and vendors, including spending $125,000 to 200,000 per year on in-house and outsourced projects, placing orders for services and processing invoices.
- Monitor collation, preparation and queuing of printed materials for microfilming.
- Oversee the chemical processing of daily production of unexposed microfilm reels.
- Supervise Quality Control procedures on microfilm camera masters produced by the University of Florida.
- Administer the duplication and storage of microfilm camera and print masters produced by and for the University of Florida.
- Compiling monthly and annual production statistics.
- Creating and updating web-based documentation of work-flow and procedures.

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Sales and Distribution Manager (Senior LTA)
Preservation Department, George A. Smathers Libraries, University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida
February 2000 – September 2003

- Responsible for all phases of distribution and sales of University of Florida produced microfilm:
  - Hired, trained, scheduled and supervised 4 employees.
  - Supervised inspection, sorting, packing and shipping of microfilm sales items.
  - Monitored storage of microfilm camera and print masters produced by and for the University of Florida.
  - Prepared orders for positive reels from
microfilm duplication vendors and shipped completed orders to patrons and initiated invoicing procedures.

- Performed investigation of sales requests to determine viability and responded accordingly.
- Created and maintained specialized sales related databases.
- Designed wrote and maintained specialized distribution and sales related web pages.

**Animal Care Technician**
The Gourmet Rodent- Gainesville, Florida
September 1997-February 2000

Responsible for daily care of reptiles and rodents:

- Fed and watered reptiles and rodents.
- Performed customer service duties including: Answering telephones, taking orders, processing payments, preparing shipments for UPS pick-up, delivering local orders, and building construction and maintenance.

**Scientific Lab Technician**
Plant Pathology Department, Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida

Responsible for all phases of Plant Pathology research:

- General laboratory work.
- Miscellaneous greenhouse duties.
- Varied statewide field work assignments.
- Data collection and interpretation.
- Maintained specialized Plant Pathology databases.

*References upon request*
Professional Experience

Library Assistant II, Digital Services and Shared Collections Dept., George A. Smathers Libraries, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL (September 2004-present)
- Perform quality control and inventory on all preservation microfilm as the microfilm specialist for Preservation Services.
- Prepare monographs for commercial binding as part of the Libraries’ print preservation program.
- Repair monographs and bind pamphlets in Conservation Services.

Library Assistant, Palm Beach Community College Library, Palm Beach Community College, Lake Worth, FL (May 1987-May 2002)
- Managed the course reserves program, working closely with faculty and patrons to assure access to materials.
- Maintained microfilm collection and assisted patrons in its use.
- Processed incoming periodicals and maintained serials database for patrons’ use.
- Provided customer service at the Circulation desk, aiding students in finding the appropriate materials for their topic, charging and discharging items, and shelving returned materials.

Education

Palm Beach Community College, Lake Worth, FL
- Coursework in Business Management with emphasis on accounting and finance.
Marilyn N. Ochoa

WORK EXPERIENCE
UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, Gainesville, Florida
Assistant Head, Education Library 2007- present
- Share responsibility with the Head Librarian with regard to staffing issues, program development, innovative service initiatives, facility management, budgetary oversight, and outreach initiatives. Supervise interns.
- Provide research consultations for the College of Education (COE) and affiliated programs.
- Coordinate an active library instruction program for departments of the COE and affiliated programs in traditional, blended and online formats. Teach undergraduate interdisciplinary honors research class (1-credit course Spring 2010 and Spring 2011, 3-credit course Spring 2008). Researched information literacy instruction trends for education graduate students (AY 2011-2012 sabbatical).
- Collaborate with the COE faculty, students and staff. Maintain library presence/content on the Education Library website and COE’s course management system.
- Build specialized collections for research and instructional needs in special education, counselor education, educational psychology, teaching and learning, and educational policy and administration. Review Dewey collection for reclassification; maintain reference collection; evaluate gift donations.
- Evaluate digital services and resources with library-wide implications. Serve as the public services liaison to the Library’s Digital Library Center. Consult on and administer usability testing and assessment processes. Hire and supervise grant staff as necessary.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, Gainesville, Florida
Reference/Digital Services Librarian, Humanities and Social Sciences (H&SS) Department 2003-2007
Reference Librarian, H&SS Department 2001-2003

EDUCATION
BA in Political Science and English La Salle University May 1998
MLIS in Library and Information Sciences University of Pittsburgh August 2001

SELECTED PUBLICATIONS


SPEECHES AND PRESENTATIONS
Presentations (with Proceedings)


**Poster Sessions**


**SELECTED CREATIVE WORKS**

**Digitization, Grant, and Usability Activities**

*Developing a UFDC Teacher Resources Collection*, UF Libraries Grant, November 2012-present, Principal Investigator. This project aims to increase visibility and use of University of Florida Digital Collections (UFDC) content by building a collection of teacher resources for the K12 classroom. Plan and produce training modules for finding and using copyright free UFDC content, create templates of educational resources (e.g. lesson plans and thematic units) that use the digital content, develop a customized collection database, and establish policies and contribution tools to maintain and grow the collection.

*Catalog of Digital Historical Newspapers*, UF Libraries Grant, 2010, Team Member, 5% Cost Share. The Catalog of Digital Historical Newspapers (NewspaperCat) facilitates the discovery of online digitized historical newspaper content from newspapers published in the United States and the Caribbean. NewspaperCat currently links to over 1000 full-text newspaper titles with a goal to include links to as many US and Caribbean newspapers with archival digital content as possible. Hired and supervised grant assistant for marketing. URL: [http://newspapercat.org](http://newspapercat.org)

*National Digital Newspapers Program, Florida Newspapers 1900-1910*, National Endowment for the Humanities Grant, 2005-2008, Content Usability Consultant, Assessment Team, 5% Cost Share. Newspapers digitized by this project are available to the public as part of the Library of Congress’s (LC) digital collections. Led assessment by designing and conducting surveys of user attitudes and research methods, and assessed interface functionality to facilitate use. LC’s Chronicling America (CA) was also evaluated. Report (FDNL): [http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/UFDC/?g=all&b=UF00083039&v=00001](http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/UFDC/?g=all&b=UF00083039&v=00001) (April 30, 2008) Report: (CA) [http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/UFDC/?g=all&b=UF00083037&v=00001](http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/UFDC/?g=all&b=UF00083037&v=00001) (April 30, 2008)

**SELECTED NATIONAL MEMBERSHIP AND SERVICE**

*Association for the Advancement of Computing in Education*, Member, 2011-present
  e-Learn Conference Reviewer, 2011, 2012

*Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL), American Library Association*, Member, 2002-present
  Board of Directors, Director at Large, July 2012-present (elected by 63% of vote)

*Reference and User Services Association (RUSA), American Library Association*, Member, 2003-present
  Access to Information Committee, Chair, 2011-2012, Co-Chair, 2012-present

*Society for Information Technology & Teacher Education*, Information Literacy Education SIG, Chair, 2011-present
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EDUCATION
1998-present:
Santa Fe College, Gainesville, Florida
AS in Computer Information Technology; Spring 2002

1979-1983:
Tamkang University, Taipei, Taiwan
BA in Educational Media and Library Science

EMPLOYMENT
2004-present: Quality Control Unit Head
Digital Services, Smathers Libraries, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida
Oversee the Quality Control Unit to ensure the quality, consistency, and completeness of digital products, including
textual, visual, and structural metadata contents. Supervise and train student assistants working in the Quality Control
Unit. Help streamline processes to assure highest quality and rapid throughput of digitizing products.

2001-2004: Imaging Unit Assistant
Digital Services, Smathers Libraries, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida
Assisted Imaging unit head reviewing and assuring the scanning process and image production meet the prescribed
acceptable quality.

1997-2001: Library Assistant
Alachua County Library District, Gainesville, Florida
Assisted patrons with information inquiry, resolved account problems and customer services functions, using SIRSI
system. Served as office equipment maintenance point person.

1996-1997: Library Reference Assistant
Schaumburg High School, Schaumburg, Illinois
Assisted students/classes with reference inquiry/instruction, helped media center director with material processing, and
assisted computer lab manager with equipment maintenance.

1988-1996: Cataloger
Performed duties to catalog K-12 materials in accordance with standard library cataloging practices and to assist school
librarians and other customers with cataloging related questions. Reduced production cost of over $5,000 per budget year
by streamlining workflow and organizing presentation facility.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
UF Supervisory Challenge certificate 2006
MOUS certificate in Microsoft Excel 2000
Randall Renner
renner@ufl.edu

Education

**University of Florida**, Gainesville, Florida.
Master of Fine Arts Degree in Creative Photography.

**Florida State University**, Tallahassee, Florida.
Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree in Photography; cum laude

Employment

**University of Florida Libraries, Digital Library Center.**
*Production Manager, Library Associate 3* - Supervision of daily operations of the Digital Library Center including bibliographic control, imaging, quality control, optical character recognition, and archiving.

**University of Florida, Office of Academic Technology.**
*Photographer* - Responsible for implementation and daily operation of digital imaging services for the campus wide photographic service bureau; including equipment specification, integration, production, and quality control. Responsibilities also included photographing museum and library collections in a studio environment and on location. Other duties included traditional black and white photographic printing and processing, E-6 processing and maintenance, and other technical photographic processes.

**University of Florida, Office of Academic Technology, Center for Instructional Technology and Training.**
*Training Specialist* – Responsible for conducting training seminars of software programs to faculty and staff. This included development of graphic software training programs, and development of the Instructional Computing Activities Training Program. Various seminar content included: Digital Media, Web Site Development, Photoshop, Web Graphics, Digital Video, Acrobat, and The Effective Use of Laptops.

**University of Florida, Department of Art and Art History.**
*Adjunct Assistant Professor* - Responsible for curriculum development, instruction, and evaluation of the undergraduate digital arts class, Computer Art: Montage.

**University of Florida Brain Institute, Teaching Lab Resources.**
*Audio Visual Specialist* - Management of multimedia and classroom support activities within the Brain Institute; including multimedia auditorium, conference rooms, optical audio/video building distribution, Surgical Research and Training Lab and teleconferencing equipment.
University of Florida, Biomedical Media Services, Photography/Graphics Departments.
Photographer - Responsibilities included the design and creation of photographic and graphic media including images, text, charts, and graphs. The processing, printing and digital transfer of biomedical, scientific, and public relations subjects in both film based and digitally generated formats for teaching, research, publication and display.

University of Florida, Department of Art, Gainesville, Florida.
Graduate Teaching Assistant - Responsible for curriculum development, instruction, and evaluation of undergraduate photography courses in the Fine Arts department. Courses taught included Black and White Photography, Figure/Ground, and Image/Order/Idea.

Florida State University, Department of Art, Tallahassee, Florida.
Color Darkroom Manager - Designed, supervised and maintained the art department’s color darkroom facility consisting of a photographic studio, a 10 workstation color darkroom, and Durst RCP-50 processor.
LAURIE N. TAYLOR
Digital Humanities Librarian, Scholarly Resources & Research Services
George A. Smathers Libraries, University of Florida

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University of Florida
Gainesville, FL 32611-7000

TEL: 352.273.2902
EMAIL: Laurien@ufl.edu

EDUCATION
Ph.D. 2006 University of Florida, English/Digital Humanities

RECENT POSITIONS HELD
2012 - Digital Humanities Librarian, Scholarly Resources & Research Services, George A. Smathers Libraries, University of Florida
2011 - 2012 Digital Humanities Librarian, Digital Library Center/Digital Services & Shared Collections, George A. Smathers Libraries, University of Florida
2008 – 2011 Interim Director, Digital Library Center, George A. Smathers Libraries, University of Florida

PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATIONS
Technical Director, Digital Library of the Caribbean & Caribbean Newspaper Digital Library
Technical Director, Florida Digital Newspaper Library
Contributing Editor, Archive Journal (http://archivejournal.net/)
Editorial Board Member, International Journal of Gaming and Computer-Mediated Simulations
Representative, Delegate Assembly of the Modern Language Association
Member, American Library Association

RECENT AWARDS, FELLOWSHIPS, AND GRANTS
- Digital Humanities Collaboration (UF Faculty Enhancement Opportunity Grant; 2012)
- Digital Library of the Caribbean, Digital Scholarship and Scholar Support from Florida International University (FIU) Libraries (FIU Technology Fee Grant; 2011-2013)
- Caribbean Newspaper Digital Library (Department of Education; 2009-2014)
- America’s Swamp: the Historical Everglades (National Historic Publications and Records Commissions, 2009-2011)

PUBLICATIONS
Selected Refereed Publications
- “Increasing Access to Agricultural Publications Using Digital Repositories and the Semantic Web,” co-authored with Val Davis, Stephen Williams, Dina Benson, Sara Russell Gonzalez,


**SELECTED PRESENTATIONS**

Lois J. Widmer  
Chair, Digital Services and Shared Collections  
Associate University Librarian  
George A. Smathers Libraries, University of Florida  
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Professional Experience

2011 - present. Chair, Digital Services and Shared Collections / Associate University Librarian, George A. Smathers Libraries, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL  
Leads the Digital Library Center, Preservation Services, Auxiliary Library Facility, and development of the statewide shared print collection to assure preservation and access in digital and analog formats.

2005 – 2011. Associate Director for E-Research Support, Library and Technology Services, Brandeis University, Waltham, MA  
Responsible for institutional repository, scholarly communications and Open Access initiatives, and electronic resources licensing. Served on the Boston Library Consortium Board of Directors.

2003-2005. Manager, Gerstenzang Science Library, Brandeis University, Waltham, MA  
Managed planning and daily operations, managed $1.3 million acquisitions budget, served on the University Libraries’ management team.

2001-2003. User Services Librarian, National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, National Institutes of Health, Research Triangle Park, NC,  
Conducted technology assessments and implementations; served as team leader for interagency Digital Reference Work Group of the US Health and Human Services Libraries Consortium; implemented local virtual reference service.

1995 – 2001. Director, Information Services, Center for Transportation and the Environment, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, NC,  
Created and directed a federally funded information service for state departments of transportation and established fee-based information service for the corporate sector.

1993-1995. Supervisor of Audiovisuals and Informatics Department/Assistant Professor, Health Sciences Library, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC,  
Supervised staff of twenty technicians and students; developed audiovisual, software, and electronic resources collections; provided technical consultation to regional network of medical centers.

Education

Graduate Certificate, Digital Information Management, University of Arizona, 2011.  
Graduate Certificate, Management of Projects and Programs, Rabb Graduate School of Continuing Education, Brandeis University, 2007.  
M.S., Library Science, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill  
B.A., Spanish, Elizabethtown College, PA and Universidad Central de Barcelona, Spain
**Current Professional Service**

Chair, Statewide Storage Task Force, Council of State University Libraries, Florida, 2011-
Member, Digital Initiatives and Service Committee Council of State University Libraries, Florida, 2011-
Co-chair, Program Managers Group and Member, Program Planning Committee, Digital Library Forum (DLF), 2011-

**Selected Publications and Presentations**


Naomi Kietzke Young

Principal Serials Cataloger
George A. Smathers Libraries
Cataloging & Metadata Dept.
PO Box 117004
Gainesville, FL 32611-7004
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Work Experience:

University of Florida, Cataloging & Metadata Dept., July 2004- present: Principal Serials Cataloger;

Responsible for overseeing continuing resources cataloging in all subjects and in all formats. Trains department, division, and branch library staff in the policies and procedures related to continuing resources cataloging, holdings creation and maintenance, and processing. Provides original and upgrades/enhances copy cataloging using AACR2 and LC classification and subject headings according to University of Florida (UF) cataloging policies, BIBCO and CONSER guidelines, and establishes authoritative forms of names using NACO standards.

Oversees creation and maintenance of holdings records according to UF implementation of MARC Format for Holdings and Locations (MFHL); maintains the loading of holding records into the OCLC Local Holdings database.

Works with State University Libraries, library, and departmental committees to represent serials cataloging interests and information. Serves 2-4 hours/week on Ask a Librarian (chat-based reference service) and 1-2 hours/week at the Library West (humanities and social sciences library) Research Assistance Desk.


Rank: Associate University Librarian, tenured, effective July 1, 2008.

Education: BA Ed. in Special Education, Central Washington University, 1984
MS in Library Science, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, 1994
Languages: French (conversational fluency); American Sign Language ("survival" fluency); Spanish, Portuguese, Italian (reading fluency); German, Dutch (cataloging fluency); Greek (can transliterate)

Selected Publications:
"Formal Serials Education: A Problem We Can't Solve, or a Solution We Can Live With?" Serials Review v. 31, no. 2 (2005) p. 82-89.

Selected Papers, Speeches, Presentations:
"Tact & Tenacity: Dealing With Difficult People at Work" – Workshop, NASIG Annual Conference, Trinity University, May 25, 2001, San Antonio, TX
"FRBR and Continuing Resources," portion of a workshop sponsored by SWFLN (Southwest Florida Library Network), Sept. 19, 2006 Fort Myers, FL
"MARC Holdings Conversion: Now That We're Here, What Do We Do?" (invited panelist), North American Serials Interest Group Annual Conference, June 8, 2008, Phoenix, AZ
"Two Communities Divided by a Common Purpose," (introductory session at the CAGER/DDAC Joint Metadata Summit, Nov. 15, 2006, Orlando, FL)

Selected professional affiliations:
CONSER Operations Committee, 2000- present
American Library Association, Member, 2000- present
    Divisions: Association of Specialized and Cooperative Library Agencies (ASCLA) 2000-2010); Association for Library Collections and Technical Services (ALCTS), 2000-present; Library and Information Technology Association (LITA), 2000-present
ALA Learning Round Table, 2011-present
Chair, GLBTRT Ad Hoc Task Force on RDA and Gender in Authority Records, February 2008.
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EXPERIENCE:  

RESPONSABILITIES:  
- Management and preparation of the material to be microfilmed.  
- Microfilm of materials such as newspapers, manuscripts, card catalogs, etc.  
- Perform quality test control.  
- Duplicate 35mm and 16mm microfilm.  
- Preparation of chemicals for developing.

EDUCATION:  
Minor in Programming  
University of Puerto Rico  
Rio Piedras Campus

TECHNICAL EDUCATION:  
1985 Seminar on Basic Concepts on Microfilm  
1986 Certificate on Introduction to Micrograph  
1986 Seminar on Cataloguing and Preservation of Documents

SPECIAL SKILLS:  
Microfilm  
- Planetary Microfilm Camera, Kodak Mod. MRD-2  
- Microfilm Processor Prostar II Kodak  
- Densitometer Macbeth TD 903 and TD 500  
- Microscope (Resolution Test)  
- Film Duplicator Extek 3100

LANGUAGES  
English: Oral and written  
Spanish: Oral and written

SOFTWARE  
- Word  
- Power Point  
- Excel  
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EXPERIENCE
Assistant Director, Technical Services Department, Library System. University of Puerto Rico, Río Piedras Campus: 1999-2001; 2009-

Automation Librarian, Library System, University of Puerto Rico, Río Piedras Campus: 2002-

Associate Director, Library System, University of Puerto Rico, Río Piedras Campus: 1998-1999

Head of Cataloging Section, Library System. University of Puerto Rico, Río Piedras Campus: 1990-1997

EDUCATION
PhD in Hispanic Linguistics, University of Puerto Rico, Río Piedras Campus, 1999

Master in Library Science, University of Puerto Rico, Río Piedras Campus, 1976

B.A. in Humanities, Major in Hispanic Studies, 1974

CONFERENCES
Estándares de catalogación en la encrucijada, presented on November 14, 2008 at the Universidad del Turabo, Gurabo, Puerto Rico.

Vocabularios controlados y FAST: la asignación de materias en el Siglo XXI, presented on October 29, 2008 at the III Encuentro de Catalogación y Metadatos, held at the Centro de Investigaciones Bibliotecológicas of the Universidad Autónoma de México, Mexico, D. F.

LCSH, Fast y Delicious: vocabularios normalizados y nuevas formas de catalogación temática, presented on October 28, 2009, at the V Encuentro de Catalogadores, sponsored by the Biblioteca Nacional de Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic

Courses offered
Organización y recuperación de la información (básico), offered at the Escuela Graduada de Ciencias y Tecnologías de la Información, Universidad de Puerto Rico, Recinto de Río Piedras

Administración de bibliotecas y centros de documentación, offered at the Escuela Graduada de Ciencias y Tecnologías de la Información, Universidad de Puerto Rico, Recinto de Río Piedras

Español básico, offered at the Universidad de Puerto Rico, Río Piedras and Bayamón Campus

Compendio de gramática, offered at the Universidad de Puerto Rico, Bayamón Campus

Gramática española, offered at the Humanities Faculty of the Universidad de Puerto Rico, Río Piedras Campus
PUBLICATIONS


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**Education**
- 1999 PhD. Candidate in History, Department of Humanities, Universidade Puerto Rico, Recinto de Río Piedras
- 1994- Master in History, Department of Humanities, Universidad de Puerto Rico, Recinto de Río Piedras
- 1971- Master in Library Science, Library Science Graduate School, Universidad de Puerto Rico, Recinto de Río Piedras.
- 1963- B.A. in Humanities, Major in Art History and History

**Professional Experience**
- 1990 to present- Librarian Head of the Puerto Rican Collection, Library System, Universidad de Puerto Rico, Campus Río Piedras.
- Course Los Archivos, organización, desarrollo y legislación at the Escuela Graduada de Ciencias y Tecnología de la Información, school years 2009-2010; 2010-2011.

**Research**

**Publications**
- Colecciones Particulares o papeles personales y su llegada a los repositorios.” Archidata (Boletín de la Red de Archivos de Puerto Rico 7: 1 (2007): 8-12.
- La Colección Puertorriqueña un centro de investigación.” Crónicas Universitarias 5:3 (June 2000) 36-
- La Colección Puertorriqueña: Biblioteca y Hemeroteca Puertorriqueña.” Rico un centro de investigación.” 3:2 (June 2001) 7
- Archidata Boletín de la Red de Archivos de Puerto
- Guía para la preparación de un manual de organización y procedimientos

Finding Aids
• Expedientes de los Gobernadores Españoles en el Siglo IXI. Río Piedras, P.R.: Colección Puertorriqueña, 2012.
• Colección Roberto José Maldonado. Río Piedras, P.R.: Colección Puertorriqueña, 2012.

Others
• Huelga universitaria 2010: Bibliografía
• Inventario y Catálogo Colección de Fotografías (misceláneas). Río Piedras, P.R.: Colección Puertorriqueña, 2009.Vol. 1

Catalogs.

Presentations
• Paper “Bautismo, manumisión, esclavitud e Iglesia en San Juan de Puerto Rico, 1800-1869.”
• Simposio 2009 Iglesia y Sociedad: 1870-1900 (Desde la libertad de culto hasta la separación de Iglesia y Estado (October 23, 2009). Centro de Estudios Avanzados de Puerto Rico y el Caribe.
• Panel. El status de la preservación y conservación de bienes culturales en Puerto Rico, paper
• Workshop, Prevención de los documentos en bibliotecas y archivos, to librarians of the Universidad de Puerto Rico, Campus Aguadilla (March 12, 2004).

Collaborations
• Collective Project of the Cartographic Heritage, Cuba (2005).
• Preparation of a procedures manual for archives, libraries, and information centers, organized by the Red de Archivos de Puerto Rico, at the Fundación Luis Muñoz Marín (2002).
• Proyecto Censo Guía de Archivos de Iberoamericanos, Archivo General de Puerto Rico y España (2001-2005)
• Laptoc, Estado Unidos (2001-2005).
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EDUCATION
MLS (Magna Cum Laude), Universidad de Puerto Rico—1984  
B.A. in Humanities (Cum Laude), Universidad de Puerto Rico, Recinto de Río Piedras—1974

WORKSHOPS, TRAININGS AND CONFERENCES
- Borderlands and Borderlines in Higher Education (31st Conference of the Association for the Study of Higher Education) / Anaheim, California—November 2006
- Sociedad de la información y brecha digital: un enfoque multidisciplinario de opciones y soluciones / EGCTI, UPR, Campus Río Piedras—October 2006
- Virtual Caribbean Colloquium (UPR, Campus Río Piedras)—May 2006
- Copyright at the Crossroads: the Impact of Mass Digitization on Copyright and Higher Education, University of Maryland College, Aldelphia, MD, June 2006
- Managing Digital Projects with CONTENTdm, SOLINET, January 2006
- Information Service on Higher Education (CINF6995023) / Escuela Graduada de Ciencias y Tecnologías de la Información, UPR – August-December 2005
- Visit to OCLC Digitization and Preservation Service Center and to Lehigh University, Bethlehem, PA—March 2005
- First Forum of Digital Libraries in Puerto Rico (Consorcio de Bibliotecas Metropolitanas de PR)—February 2005
- Creation of CD-ROMS (CBIB6995a-b) / Escuela Graduada de Bibliotecología y Ciencia de la Información, UPR, Campus Río Piedras—January-December 1997
- Workshop on Conservation and Restoration of Photographs / Archivo General de Puerto Rico del Instituto de Cultura Puertorriqueña—December 1997

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE
- Coordinator – Puerto Rican Heritage Digital Library Project, Library System, UPR, Campus Río Piedras: 2003 to present
- Associate Director, Library System, UPR, Campus Río Piedras: 2001- 2003
- Coordinator, Project of Digitization of the Collection of Photographs of El Mundo Newspaper.: 1995 to present
- Interim Associate Director, Library System, UPR, Campus Rio Piedras: 1999-2001
- Internal Director, Library System, UPR, Campus Rio Piedras: 1993-1995

**COMMITTEES AND INSTITUTIONAL WORKING GROUPS**

- Academic Senator of Campus Rio Piedras, Universidad de Puerto Rico, 2007 to present
- Committee of Staff of the Library System, 2011 to present.
- Member of the Copyright Committee, Library System, UPR, Campus Rio Piedras, 1998 to present.

**PRESENTATIONS**

- Presentation on the Puerto Rican Heritage Digital Library at the Video Conference III: Digital Resources in Puerto Rico, organized by the Center for Puerto Rican Studies, Hunter College, CUNY, New York / November 16, 2012
- El Archivo Fotográfico del Periódico El Mundo: Recurso para la enseñanza, el estudio y la investigación académica (Presentation at the Semana de los Archivos Histórico Universitarios / November 13, 2012)
- La Biblioteca Digital Puertorriqueña: al rescate de nuestro patrimonio histórico y cultural (Presentation at the Asamblea Anual de la Asociación Puertorriqueña de Historiadores / October 5, 2012)
- Del Proyecto El Mundo a la Biblioteca Digital Puertorriqueña (Presentation to students, Course CINF6300, Escuela Graduada de Ciencias y Tecnologías de la Información, UPR, Campus Rio Piedras) / September 2009
- Nuestra herencia cultural: viaje por El Mundo y otros senderos (Presentation of the Puerto Rican Heritage Digital Library Project, UPR, Campus Rio Piedras) / February 28, 2007
- Impacto social de la Bibliotecas Digitales (Semi-annual Meeting of the Sociedad de Bibliotecarios de Puerto Rico, Universidad Metropolitana, Cupey, P.R.) / September 8, 2006
- Puerto Rican Heritage Digital Library Project: an Initiative to Preserve and Access our Institutional and National Cultural Legacy (Virtual Caribbean Congress, UPR, Campus Rio Piedras) / May 3, 2006
- Puerto Rico Newspaper Digitization Project: Phase I (Presentation at the Virtual Caribbean Colloquium, UPR, Campus Rio Piedras) / May 3, 2006
- La Biblioteca Digital Puertorriqueña: del sueño al hecho (Conference at the Universidad de Puerto Rico in Utuado) / May 2, 2005
- Del Proyecto El Mundo a la Biblioteca Digital Puertorriqueña: Trayectoria de una transformación impostergable (Presentation at the Library System, UPR, Campus Rio Piedras.) / July 1, 2004
- Biblioteca Digital Puertorriqueña de la Universidad de Puerto Rico (Presentation to the Office of Management and Budget of the Puerto Rico Government) / June 24, 2003
- Biblioteca Digital Puertorriqueña de la Universidad de Puerto Rico (Presentation to the Board of Directors of the Libraries of UPR, in UPR Campus Aguadilla) / May 23, 2003
- Biblioteca Digital Puertorriqueña: al rescate del patrimonio documental nacional (Presentation to Puerto Rico’s Department of Education) / March 5, 2003
Employment History

April 2000 – Present  University of Puerto Rico, Río Piedras Campus.
Operating Systems Specialist

- Support to the administrative personnel in the use the computer equipment, Office 2010, printers, scanners.
- Support and troubleshooting the computer network in the library.
- Installation and configuration switches, network card, wireless system.

April 1999 – April 2000 University of Puerto Rico, Río Piedras Campus.
User’s Services Coordinator

- Network Administrator – Novell 3.12, Novell 4.0, Windows NT 4.0 and Apple Share in Macintosh.
- Repair and support the computer equipment. Pc’s, printers, scanners.
- Installation and configuration the PC’s in the computer’s rooms.

July 1992 – April 1999 University of Puerto Rico, Río Piedras Campus.
System Programer II and Telecommunication Specialist

- Support and troubleshooting the equipments and software (PC’s and Macintosh)
- Installation and configuration the Network for Macintosh (Apple Share) and Network for PC’s (Novell 3.12, Lantastic, Windows dor Workgroups 3.11, Windows 95 and Windows NT)
- Support in the use Unix and VMS.
- Installations Hubs, Bridges, Swithes, Repeaters and Ethernet Cards.

Operator II

- Operate the computer equipment IBM (4381) and Vax Digital (6620)
- I worked with equipments since : the control units, the disk units and magnetics tape.
February 1991 – Nov. 1991  The College of Puerto Rico, Carolina, PR.  
Professor  
- I had been teaching courses in Lotus, basic, Wordperfect, Accounting, Dbase.

Education

- August 2010 – Dec 2012  University of Puerto Rico  
  School of Information Sciences and Technologies  
  Master : Graduate  

- August 1994 – May 2000  University of Puerto Rico  
  Master : Public  
  Administrator  

- August 1986 – Dec 1990  Interamerican University  
  Bachelor : Computer  
  Science
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EDUCATION

MLS, Universidad de Puerto Rico, Campus Río Piedras. Cum Laude. Award of the Sociedad de Bibliotecarios de Puerto Rico -- December 1985

B.A. in Elementary Education, Universidad de Puerto Rico, Campus Río Piedras. Magna Cum Laude – December 1983

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

Librarian III – Head of Cataloging – Library System, Universidad de Puerto Rico, Campus Río Piedras – October 1, 2010 to present

Librarian III – Professor Course CINF 6200: Organización y Recuperación de la Información, long distance versión. Escuela Graduada de Ciencias y Tecnologías de la Información. First semester 2011-2012

Librarian III – Cataloguer -- Library System, Universidad de Puerto Rico, Campus Río Piedras – February 16, 1996 to present.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

MINITEX RDA for the Seasoned Copy Cataloger: Print Monographs webinars, part 1-4. Transmitted online in the Cataloguing Department on April 25 and 27, and May 1st, 2012.

Workshop on Moodle platform for long distance classes: part one, Wednesday, July 13, 2011; part two, Wednesday, July 20, 2011.


Seminar Capacitación Biblioteca Virtual de Salud de Puerto Rico: Conferencia de Apertura para la Creación, el Desarrollo y Puesta en Marcha de la Biblioteca Virtual de Salud de PR, April 25, 2011.

SELECTED ACTIVITIES AND SPECIAL COLLABORATIONS

Member of the Committee of volunteers of the National Committee of IFLA 2011 Puerto Rico, August 2011.
Collaboration with the Automation Program and the Puerto Rican Collection as consultant in the capture of data in Horizon and MARC for the project of the conversion of El Mundo’s indexing.

Participation in the Congress of Cataloguing, organization of workshops on cataloguing, Dewey classification, and authority control at the Biblioteca Nacional Pedro Henríquez Ureña, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, July 2009.

Librarian in charge of developing and support of the collaborative agreement with the Name Authority Cooperative Project (NACO) by which, the Cataloguing Department contributes annually to the archive of existing onomastics at the Library of Congress, August 2009 to present.

**SELECTED PRESENTATIONS**

Preparándonos para el cambio: de las Reglas de Catalogación Angloamericanas (RCAA2) a las RDA: Recursos, Descripción y Acceso, at the activities organized by REFORMA, Puerto Rico Chapter, November 9, 2012, Pontificia Universidad Católica in Mayagüez.

Aproximación inicial a las RDA: Recursos, Descripción y Acceso, at the activities organized by the Sociedad de Bibliotecarios de Puerto Rico, September 28, 2012, Universidad de Puerto Rico, Campus Río Piedras.

Introducción al Formato Dublin Core para la Catalogación, offered on May 25, 2012 at the Biblioteca Extensión Agrícola, Jardín Botánico, Río Piedras, (organized by the Comunidad de Práctica Desarrollo Colaborativo de Colecciones of the Universidad de Puerto Rico)

Training on cataloguing photographs, procedures, authorities, use of tools and programs to cataloguing librarians, July 2004.


**SERVICE**

Coordinator of the Subcommittee of Cataloguing and Metadata in the Leading Committee of the Puerto Rican Digital Library, October 2005 to present.

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Work Experience  
University of Florida, George A. Smathers Library (1998 to Present)  
University of North Florida (1997)  
Adjunct Professor, Anthropology and History  
Duke University, Perkins Library (1996)  
Postdoctoral Fellow; assistant bibliographer for Latin American collections

Education  
Ph.D. in Anthropology, UF, 1993  
M.A. in Anthropology, UF, 1989  
B.S. in Journalism, Northwestern, 1981

Recent Peer-Reviewed Publications  
2012  “Some Thoughts on Spanish East and West Florida as Borderlands,” The Florida Historical Quarterly, 90:2 (Fall 2011):133-156.


Other Recent Publications  

2010  Radio shorts, one-minute segments on Florida History, Florida Humanities Council and “Florida Frontiers” radio program; recorded with Bill Dudley. Six segments (http://www.flahum.org/index.cfm/do/Media.Audio_Resources)


Grants


Professional Organizations and Service
Florida Historical Society  President of the Board of Directors, 2012-2014; Board Member, 2006-current, Program Chair, Annual Meeting & Symposium, 2009-2013

St. Augustine Historical Society  Board of Directors, Member, Current

Gulf South History and Humanities Conference  Board of Directors, Member at Large, Current

Florida Book Awards  Judge, Non-Fiction Category, Current
JAMES M. DENHAM
Professor of History and Director, Lawton M. Chiles Jr. Center for Florida History

EDUCATION
Ph. D., History, Florida State University, (1988)
Major Field: U. S. Nineteenth Century, concentration in the Antebellum South
M. A., History, Florida State University (1983)
B. A., History, Florida State University (1980)

TEACHING EXPERIENCE
Florida Southern College: Assistant Professor, 1991-96
Associate Professor, 1996-00
Professor, 2000-
Director, Center for Florida History, 2001-
Limestone College: Assistant Professor, 1987-91
Georgia Southern University: Instructor, 1987
Florida State University: Adjunct Instructor, 1985-6

PUBLICATIONS

Selected Books


Selected Book Chapters (Peer Reviewed)


Selected Articles (Peer Reviewed)


Other Selected Published Articles and Essays:


SELECTED CONFERENCE PAPERS, SYMPOSIA, PUBLIC PRESENTATIONS


SELECTED PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS, OFFICERSHIPS AND MEMBERSHIPS

Florida State Historical Marker Review Board, 2005-2006
Polk County Historical Commission, 2002- , Chair, 2005-
Board of Directors, Polk County Historical Association, 1995-
   Vice President (2001-2005), President 2005-
President, Historic Lakeland Incorporated, 2001; Board of Directors, 1997-
Board of Directors, Florida Historical Society, 1995-1997
Other Memberships: Member, Southern Historical Association, 1985-, Member, Society of Civil War Historians 1997-, Member, Georgia Historical Society 1997-, Member, Association of Documentary Editing 1997-, Member, Mandarin, Florida, Historical Society, 2000-, Member, The Historical Society, 2000-
Member, Society of Florida Archivists

ACADEMIC HONORS AND AWARDS

Preservationist of the Year, City of Lakeland, 2005
James J. Horgan Book Award, Florida Historical Society, for Florida Sheriffs, 2002.
Fullerton Merit Award, 1991.
Governor's Distinguished Professor Award, 1990.
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EDUCATION
Ph.D., Latin American Studies, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque (1996).

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE
Teaching
Professor, Caribbean University, Campus Carolina (2011- )
Instructor, Escuela Graduada de Ciencias y Tecnologías de la Información, Universidad de Puerto Rico, Río Piedras. (2008-2009)
Professor, Departamento de Estudios Hispánicos y Bachillerato de Estudios Interdisciplinarios, Facultad de Humanidades, UPR, Río Piedras (2002-2004).

Libraries
Librarian IV, Colección Puertorriqueña, Sistema de Bibliotecas, Universidad de Puerto Rico, Recinto de Río Piedras (sep. 2008-sep. 2009).
Officer of Collection Development, Sistema de Bibliotecas, Universidad de Puerto Rico, Recinto de Río Piedras (agosto 1999-dic. 2007), and Head Librarian, Colección Josefina del Toro (julio 2005-agosto 2008)

PUBLICATIONS
“Panorama de la educación y la investigación bibliotecológica en Puerto Rico”. Seminario: INFOBILA como apoyo a la investigación y educación bibliotecológica en América Latina y el Caribe. México, UNAM, Centro de Investigaciones Bibliotecológicas, 2005.


“Con implicaciones para la biblioteca el bachillerato”. Diálogo (sep. 2000).


RECENT PRESENTATIONS


“Panorama de la educación y la investigación bibliotecológica en Puerto Rico”, Seminario INFObILA. Centro Universitario de Investigaciones Bibliotecológicas, UNAM, marzo 2005.


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**EDUCATION**
2012  Academic Fellowship: Departamento de Proyectos Periodísticos, Universidad de Navarra, y, Gabinete de Comunicación, Universidad Autónoma de Barcelona, España.  
2007  Ph.D. University of Puerto Rico, campus Río Piedras, History

**PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE**
2011-2012  Founder, President of the Board of Directors and editor of 80grados, Inc. San Juan, Puerto Rico  
1986-2012  Assistant Professor, Journalism, University of Puerto Rico, campus Río Piedras  
2011-2012  Administrator of the blog *Redactarparainformar*, for basic courses on journalism.  
2009-2012  Administrator of the blog *Periodismoabc* for teaching and other academic activities related to the professional practice of journalism.  
[http://periodismoabc.wordpress.com/](http://periodismoabc.wordpress.com/)  
2001-2003  Special Collaborator of the President of the Corporación de Puerto Rico para la Difusión Pública (CPRDP).  
2001-2002  Journalist of the newspaper *EL Nuevo Día*.

**RECENT PUBLICATIONS**
2012  “La hora que no llega en COPU”, *80grados*, June 29.  
“Mara Negrón: intelectual ejemplar”, *80grados*, June 20.  
“Crisis definitiva en Escuela de Comunicación”, *80grados*, March 29.  
[http://www.80grados.net/crisis-definitiva-en-escuela-de-comunicacion/](http://www.80grados.net/crisis-definitiva-en-escuela-de-comunicacion/)  
“Mundo digital, periodismo y docencia en Puerto Rico”, *80grados*, March 12  
"The Indelible Mark of William Dorvillier: from USA to Puerto Rico, a complex encounter in journalistic history". *Journalism and Mass Communication Quarterly*. 


“El periodismo de hoy: notas para pensar en la crisis de su sentido”, Revista del Instituto de Cultura Puertorriqueña, Año 5, junio (segunda serie), Num. 9.
“¿Hacia un periodismo de calidad?”, Plural, Año 2 Num. 7, julio-agosto.
2003 “Crónica de las crónicas de 1820: San Juan hace casi 200 años”, en Dos siglos de periodismo puertorriqueño, editor Armindo Nuñez, San Juan, Editorial Casa del Periodista.
2002 “De la libertad de prensa a la responsabilidad social de los medios”, en Cumbre 2002, Libertad de Prensa en el Caribe, editoras Meriemil Rodríguez y Beatriz Morales, Centro de Libertad de Prensa.
2001 “El periodismo en la encrucijada: desafíos por dentro y por fuera de la noticia”, en Ética y política en la comunicación, editora Sylvia Álvarez, Escuela de Comunicación y Fundación de las Humanidades.
Prólogo al libro de Ramón López, Puerto Rico, USA: historia de un país imaginario, San Juan, Editorial Huracán.
“La información periodística ante el reto de la crítica”, Acceso, Revista Puertorriqueña de Bibliotecología y Documentación, Vol.3 Num. 1.
“Conclusiones de los diálogos sobre el rol del periodista en una sociedad democrática con miras a un mejoramiento profesional”, Memorias del Centro para la Libertad de Prensa en Puerto Rico: 1999-2000, San Juan, Centro para la Libertad de Prensa en Puerto Rico.

AWARDS AND ACKNOWLEDGMENTS
2003 Emmy y SunCoast Award, December 6, 2003 for the production of the documentary “Vieques en el espejo de Panamá”.
2002 Acknowledgment of the UNESCO Chair, University of Puerto Rico, Río Piedras, for contribution to journalism and the international movement for peace, August 13, San Juan.
Acknowledgment for a significant trajectory in journalism in relation to communities, Segundo Congreso Nacional para Asuntos de Política Pública celebrado en el Colegio Universitario de Humacao, June 29.
Education

Ph.D. History, University of Puerto Rico, 1992
M.A. Bi-Lingual and Bi-Cultural Studies, Marywood College, 1985
B.A. Education, University of Puerto Rico, 1972

Experience

• Assistant Dean, Academic Affairs, Central Administration, UPR 1994–1995
• Co-coordinator Gender Studies Program, UPR 1997–2003
• Assistant Dean, Academic Affairs, Río Piedras Campus, UPR 1999–2000
• Director, Bachelors Program, College of General Studies, UPR 2004–2006

Publications/Presentations

• De puño y letra: Epistolario de la vida cotidiana (siglos XIX y XX) (San Juan: Ediciones privadas) 2012
• Tabacalero y socialista en Cayey: Salvador Gallart Alonso (San Juan: PosData) 2011
• Jaime Benítez Rexach y la autonomía universitaria (San Juan: Ediciones privadas) 2011
• "Autobiografía privada", en Fernando Picó (edit) Luís Muñoz Marín: Imágenes de la memoria (San Juan: Fundación Luis Muñoz Marín) 2008
• "Conversaciones con el pueblo", en Picó, Fernando (edit.) Luis Muñoz Marín, perfiles de su gobernación (San Juan: Fundación Luis Muñoz Marín) 2003
• "El clero corso en Puerto Rico: Una mirada a su vida cotidiana" en Vivoni Farage, Enrique (edit.) Los corsos americanos: Ensayos sobre sus arquitecturas, vidas y fortunas en el siglo XIX (San Juan: Archivo de Arquitectura y Construcción, UPR) 2002
• "Ahora seremos felices: Modelo de urbanizaciones en San Juan" en Vivoni Farage, Enrique (edit.) San Juan siempre nuevo: Arquitectura y modernización en el siglo XX (San Juan: Archivo de Arquitectura y Construcción) 2000
• "Las mujeres en la discursiva de Luis Muñoz Marín, las primeras décadas" en Picó, Fernando (edit.), Discursos del Centenario (San Juan: Fundación Luis Muñoz Marín) 1999
• "Guayama: resentimientos soterrados y ajustes de cuentas" en 1998
Álvarez Curbelo, Silvia, Mary Frances Gallart y Carmen Raffucci (edits.), El 98 y sus pueblos puertorriqueños (San Juan: Posdata)


• “Epistolario de un corso en la Isla: Pedro Santos Vivoni Battistini” en Vivoni Farage, Enrique y Silvia Álvarez Curbelo (edits) Ilusión de Francia: arquitectura y afrancesamiento en Puerto Rico (San Juan: Archivo de Arquitectura y Construcción UPR)

• "Las primarias de la alcaldesa: apoderamiento femenino en Guayama (1952)" Cancel, Mario (compilador) Historia y género, vidas y relatos de mujeres en el Caribe (San Juan, Posdata)

Teaching Experience

• Professor, Department of Humanities, College of General Studies, UPR 1995-2012
GARY R. MORMINO

Education
B.A. Millikin University, 1969
Ph.D. University of North Carolina, 1977

Employment
Instructor, 1974-1977, Millikin University
Assistant and Associate Professor, 1977-1987, University of South Florida
Universitá di Roma, Italy, 1980-81
Professor, 1987-present, University of South Florida
Frank E. Duckwall Professor of Florida History, 1997 - present

Publications: Books/Monographs


*Hillsborough County Goes to War: The Home Front, 1940-1950* (Tampa: Tampa Bay History Center, 2001).


*The Impact of World War II on Italian Americans* (New York: American Italian Historical Assoc., 2007) . Editor.

*The Italians in Florida* (New York: Bordighera Press, 2008)

Honors and Awards


Research Fellow, Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt, Roosevelt Library, Hyde Park, NY.


Rockefeller Fellowship, Bellagio (Italy) Center, 1997.

Named Frank E. Duckwall Professor of Florida History, 1997.

University of South Florida, Professional Excellence Program (PEP) Award, 1999.

Outstanding Artist /Scholar of Year, 2001, USF, Phi Kappa Phi.


Anthony Pizzo Award, Ybor City State Museum, 2007.

Millikin University Alumni Merit Award, 2008.


Dorothy Dodd Lifetime Achievement Award, Florida Historical Society, 2012
Fernando Picó
Professor of History
Faculty of Humanities
Department of History
University of Puerto Rico, Río Piedras Campus

EDUCATION:
PhD (History)  The Johns Hopkins University, 1970

POSITION:
1972-  Professor of Puerto Rican, Medieval Europe, and Renaissance history. Faculty of
Humanities, Department of History, University of Puerto Rico, Río Piedras Campus

PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATIONS
Asociación Puertorriqueña de Historiadores
Latin American Studies Association
American Historical Association
The Medieval Academy of America
French Historical Society
Academia Puertorriqueña de la Historia

RECENT AWARDS
Honorary Doctorate, Universidad Metropolitana (2000)
Humanist Scholar of the Year, Fundación de las Humanidades, Puerto Rico (2005)
Chair Eugenio Maria de Hostos, University of Puerto Rico  (2007-8)
Distinguished Professor, University of Puerto Rico  Río Piedras (2010)

PUBLICATIONS
Picó, Fernando, and Historians Conference Association of Caribbean. The "Other" as Scapegoat : The
Picó, Fernando. Cayeyanos : Familias y Solidaridades En La Historia De Cayey. 1. ed. ed. Río Piedras, P.R:
---. Contra La Corriente : Seis Microbiografias De Los Tiempos De España. [1. ed.]. ed. Río Piedras, P.R:
---. Educación y Sociedad En El Puerto Rico Del Siglo 19 : Consideraciones En Torno a La Escolarización
Primaria y Sus Limitaciones. San Juan: Centro de Estudios de la Realidad Puertorriqueña,
1983.
---. Historia General De Puerto Rico. 3. ed., conmemorativa. ed. San Juan, Puerto Rico: Ediciones
Huracán, 2006.
---. El Impacto De La Invasión Americana En La Zona Cafetalera De Puerto Rico : El Caso De Utuado. S.l:
s.n, 1982.
COMMISSIONS AND BOARDS
Board of Trustees, St. Peter’s College, New Jersey (1970-1972)
Commission of Electoral Reform of the Governor of Puerto Rico (1973)
Board of Directors, Foundation Fundación Luis Muñoz Marín (1980- today)
Board of Directors, Corporation of Puerto Rico for Public Outreach (1988-1993)
Correctional Health Services Corporation (1997-2000)
Ronald R. Rodgers, Ph.D.

Curriculum Vitae

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Education

Ph.D., Mass Communications, Ohio University, August 2005
Field: Journalism History, Certificate in Contemporary History

M.A., Journalism, University of Arizona, August, 1983.


Selected Professional Experience: Teaching

Associate Professor, University of Florida, 2011-
(Recipient of the University of Florida Research Foundation Professorship, April 2012.)
Assistant Professor, University of Florida, 2005-2010
Scripps-Howard Teaching Fellow, Ohio University, 2002-2005.
Adjunct Professor, University of Alaska Anchorage, 1993 and 1994.

Selected Professional Experience: Journalism

Assistant City Editor, The Bulletin, Bend, Oregon, 2000-2002. Helped plan coverage, assigned stories, edited staff stories and supervised reporters; oversaw about a dozen correspondents in five counties.

Metro Slot Editor, The Seattle Times, 1995-2000. Oversaw copy editors and slotted copy for four Metro zone sections and Page 1; filled in as News Editor, making story selections, deciding placement of stories in Metro section and on Page 1, and rewriting and merging wire stories for Page 1.


Selected Refereed Publications


**Selected Research**

**Conference Presentations** (*=refereed papers)


*Rodgers, R.R. (2010, August) “One of the most crying needs of the present time”: The call for a Christian daily newspaper, presented to the Religion and Media Interest Group at the annual meeting of the Association for Education in Journalism & Mass Communication, Denver, Colorado.*


**Grants and Fellowships**

**Research Grants**

University of Florida Faculty Enhancement Opportunity grant of $11,564
Faculty Summer Scholarship Award of approximately $6,500, 2008.
Faculty Summer Scholarship Award of approximately $6,500, 2006.

**Professional Service**

Book Review Editor, Journalism and Mass Communication Quarterly, 2012-
Research co-chair for the AEJMC Newspaper and Online News Division, 2012-
Research Paper Reviewer for Mass Communication and Society, 2012-
Reviewed book *Literary Journalism Across the Globe* on a quick turnaround for Dr. Kathy Bradshaw, the book-review editor of the journal *Journalism History*.
Discussant for History Division poster session at the annual meeting of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, St. Louis, Missouri, August 2011.
AEJMC Newspaper Research Division Co-chair, 2011-
Research paper reviewer for *American Journalism*, 2010-
American Copy Editors Society (ACES) Education Committee, 2010-
Nominated to the executive board of the American Journalism Historians Association, 2010.
Discussant for Newspaper Division poster session at the annual meeting of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, Denver, Colorado, 2010.
POSITION VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

POSITION: Florida and Puerto Rico Digital Newspaper Project Coordinator

RANK: Library Associate III (Temporary Position)

REPORTS TO: Florida and Puerto Rico Digital Newspaper Project Primary Investigator

DEADLINE DATE: TBD - review of applications will begin on TBD

JOB SUMMARY
The Florida and Puerto Rico Digital Newspaper Project Coordinator is a time limited TEAMS position. Reporting to the Project Director at the University of Florida (UF) George A. Smathers Libraries, and in close collaboration with University of Puerto Rico Rio Piedras (UPR-RP) project personnel – the Project Coordinator will be responsible for the day-to-day coordination and management of the Florida and Puerto Rico Digital Newspaper Project (FPRDNP), including technical and administrative activities, overseeing all microfilm duplication and microfilm-to-digital conversion activities for historic newspapers, managing relationships with vendors and external partners, assisting in outreach activities, including the development of the project web site, wiki and listserv/discussion board.

RESPONSIBILITIES

- Manages project staff and coordinates project workflows.
- Coordinates cataloging/metadata professional workflows for microfilm inventory and metadata collation.
- Works with project personnel, Advisory Board members, the Library of Congress, and partners at UPR-RP to develop the FPRDNP.
- Assists in Request for Proposals (RFP) process to evaluate vendors for digitization, metadata, and optical character recognition output.
- Works with vendors to ensure quality microfilm duplication and deliverables for digital assets, and to negotiate budgetary issues.
- Evaluates newspaper microfilm quality and suitability for digitization.
- Oversees digitization, metadata capture, and OCR output; performs quality review of all assets and related activities for digitizing historic newspapers.
- Develops delivery schedules; maintains tracking system for microfilm and digital deliverables.
- Manages the development of the project website, wiki and listserv/discussion board.
- Creates documentation, and maintains complete and accurate records of all work performed.
- Reports microfilm selection data and digital deliverables fulfillment, including titles, reels, and page counts.
- Collaborates with Project Director to deliver progress reports on a specified schedule.
- Responds to public, professional and scholarly inquiries.

QUALIFICATIONS

Required
- Demonstrated project management experience.
- Quality control experience.
- Experience with and a solid understanding of digitization and/or microfilm conversion projects, including microfilm inspection and assessment for digitization.
- Experience with standards-based metadata schemas (non-MARC and MARC) and principles governing standards in digital libraries.
- Knowledge of newspapers or serials, and ability to assess complex relationships between titles.
- Strong interpersonal, organizational, and communication skills, the ability to work with a variety of people.
- Demonstrated ability to pay attention to detail.
- Flexibility and willingness to shift priorities according to current needs.
- Commitment to diversity and inclusion.

Preferred
- National Digital Newspaper Program prior experience.
- Familiarity with XML.
- Knowledge of Spanish.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
This position is contingent on a grant award from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) to digitize Florida and Puerto Rico’s microfilmed newspapers as part of the Florida and Puerto Rico Digital Newspaper Project. The FPRDNP, a state partner in the National Digital Newspaper Program developed by NEH and the Library of Congress, will digitize 100,000 pages of historical Florida and Puerto Rico newspapers published between 1836 and 1922 in English and Spanish. The digitized newspapers will be included in the Library of Congress’ Chronicling America database.

THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
The University of Florida (UF) is a major, public, comprehensive, land-grant, research university. The state's oldest and most comprehensive university, UF is among the nation's most academically diverse public universities. UF has a long history of established programs in international education, research and service. It is one of only 17 public, land-grant universities that belong to the Association of American Universities. UF traces its beginnings to a small seminary in 1853 and is now one of the largest universities in the nation, with more than 50,000 students. For more information, please consult the UF homepage at http://www.ufl.edu.
Job Description for Undergraduate Assistants

The students to be hired for the project will be juniors and seniors with prior library work experience or similar work experience. Students will work under the direction of the Microfilm Center Supervisor in the following tasks:

- Evaluate conditions of master microfilm reels to be duplicated
- Verify pages and sequences are complete
- Oversee the duplication process, work to be carried out by a contracted vendor
- Check for quality control of duplicated microfilm reels
- Return master microfilms to Microfilm Center vault
- Prepare duplicate microfilm reels to be shipped to UFL for digitization
- Prepare reports of work accomplished
January 8, 2013

Mr. Patrick Reakes
Chair, Social Sciences Library
George A. Smathers Libraries
University of Florida
PO Box 117000
Gainesville, FL 32611-7000

Dear Mr. Reakes:

The University of Puerto Rico-Río Piedras Campus anticipates a successful partnership with the University of Florida to select, digitize and make available to the Library of Congress 100,000 newspaper pages through the NEH National Digital Newspaper Project. Approximately half of the pages will come from newspapers published in Puerto Rico, which our campus will send to the University of Florida for digitization. History and Journalism professors from our campus will select the Puerto Rico newspaper titles to be digitized and librarians from Lázaro Library, our campus’s main library, will duplicate the master microfilms at the University of Puerto Rico Microfilming Center; maintain quality control; create, update and enhance bibliographic records; and catalog the digitized newspapers.

The digitized newspaper files will be available via the National Digital Newspaper Project (NDNP) based at the Library of Congress, the Florida Digital Newspaper Library, the Digital Library of the Caribbean (DLOC), and the Biblioteca Digital Puertorriqueña, which will significantly increase circulation and access to scholars and the public.

Our two campuses have a history of fruitful collaboration, including previous NEH/NDNP newspaper digitization grant awards and our partnership in DLOC, which hosts the digital issues of the Puerto Rico newspaper El Mundo from 1928, 1938, and 1939. This project promises to be another successful partnership and has our campus’s commitment to the effort necessary to complete it.

Cordially,

Ana R. Guadalupe, Ph.D.
Chancellor
January 8, 2013

Patrick Reakes
Chair, Social Sciences Library
George A. Smathers Libraries
University of Florida
PO Box 117000
Gainesville, FL 32611-7000

Dear Dr. Reakes,

This letter confirms my enthusiastic participation in the proposed Florida and Puerto Rico Digital Newspaper Project, to be funded by National Endowment for the Humanities. As a member of the scholar panel, I understand that I will help to decide on the Puerto Rico newspapers to be digitized by the project. The newspapers are to be selected based on historical significance, broad geographic coverage, importance, and need, due to limited availability in microfilm or other formats. My background in history, culture, and communication gives me an informed perspective with which to make the optimal selections. As a member of the panel, I also will contribute to writing essays that introduce the selected newspapers and situate them within the wider historical, regional, and cultural context.

This project will make the newspapers of Puerto Rico available to a wide audience via the Internet, which will give scholars and the general public another view of Puerto Rican history. Newspapers document the history as it was lived by the editorial writers, journalists, and members of the community, and as so provide perspectives that are not duplicated by other historical records.

Digitization of newspapers and other historical documents democratizes historical and cultural research and promises to exponentially increase intellectual production and understanding of the past. I am pleased to be asked to contribute to this worthy project and look forward to its commencement.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Luis F. Coss-Pontón, Ph.D.
School of Communication
University of Puerto Rico
January 14, 2013

Re: National Digital Newspaper Project Grant

This is a letter confirming my participation in and enthusiastic support for the Florida and Puerto Rico Digital Newspaper Project. Specifically, I agree to serve as an Advisory Board member to review and select titles, create newspaper biographies and disseminate the project broadly, as described in the narrative.

I am so pleased to be able to serve on the advisory board for this project, sharing my interest in opening public access to the content of Florida’s historic newspapers. As curator for the P.K. Yonge Library of Florida History, I get constant feedback from scholars and the general public about how much they appreciate having newspapers available on the web. This interest is only going to increase as more and more historians focus on the 20th century as a topic of interest. In just this past year, three new books dealing with Reconstruction and the Jim Crow South have come out, all of them relying heavily on extensive searching and culling of information from newspaper articles, combined with oral history source material.

This project strengthens and enhances the University of Florida’s existing database of online newspapers. It ensures more complete coverage of the 19th century for Florida while laying a strong groundwork for digital versions of expanded newspapers coverage that occurred as Florida entered its first major boom period of development, population growth, and expansion in the first two decades of the 20th century. I look forward to serving on the project.

Sincerely,

Dr. James G. Cusick
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Patrick Reakes
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Re: National Digital Newspaper Project Grant

Dear Dr. Reakes:

Please accept this letter confirming my participation in and enthusiastic support for the Florida and Puerto Rico Digital Newspaper Project. I look forward to serving on the advisory board with other scholars. As a practicing historian who has used Florida and other newspapers in my research for over twenty years I am committed to finding ways to make newspapers more available to other scholars and my students. From its begorning I have admired and utilized the University of Florida’s digital newspaper project in my own work and consider it one of the most important archival projects under way anywhere. No question digital newspaper archives is the best way (perhaps to the only way) to preserve these precious resources.

Finally, once again, let me confirm my support for and participation on the advisory board on this project. I am

Sincerely Yours,

James M. Denham

James M. Denham
Professor of History and Director
Center for Florida History
January 8, 2013

Patrick Reakes
Chair, Social Sciences Library
George A. Smathers Libraries
University of Florida
PO Box 117000
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Dear Mr. Reakes,

Thank you for asking me to join with other scholars in Puerto Rico to help select newspapers for the proposed NEH Florida and Puerto Rico Digital Newspaper Project. I look forward to contributing to a project that will preserve selected newspapers from Puerto Rico published between 1836 and 1922 and make them available to the general public through the Internet. The newspapers selected will represent Puerto Rico’s political, cultural, and economic history from the point of view of Puerto Rican journalists, citizens and editors.

I was selected by the University of Puerto Rico-Río Piedras team based on my expertise in history and in bi-lingual and bi-cultural studies. My scholarly background will inform my part in the selection process and my contributions to essays that introduce the newspapers and their historical and cultural context.

This kind of project is particularly important in terms of the current demographic trends. For example, the U.S. Census indicates that more Puerto Ricans live in the United States (now 4.6 million) than in Puerto Rico (3.7 million), due to massive migration. Historically nearly a million or a third of the country’s population left in 1945-1965, and another exodus is currently underway, with many middle class professionals relocating to different U.S. regions (in the past New York and the Northeast, now more Central Florida and Texas, though long dispersed throughout the United States). Puerto Ricans living on the mainland maintain profound affiliations with the island, and back-and-forth movement or revolving door migration has also been widespread. The anytime, anywhere availability of the newspapers digitized by this project is one way that Puerto Ricans living in the U.S. can maintain their cultural and historical ties to Puerto Rico. At the same time, non-Puerto Ricans will be able to learn more about Puerto Rican history and culture from a primary source, thus gaining insights that are not available from other historical documents.

I am delighted to be a contributor to a project that is truly bi-lingual and bi-cultural and I look forward to helping make the newspapers of Puerto Rico available to all.

Sincerely,

Mary F. Gallart-Calzada
Fernando Picó
1940 Sauco final
San Juan, Puerto Rico 00927

January 8, 2013

Patrick Reakes
Chair, Social Sciences Library
George A. Smathers Libraries
University of Florida
PO Box 117000
Gainesville, FL 32611-7000

Dear Dr. Reakes,

I am writing to express my commitment to serve on the scholar panel of the NEH Florida and Puerto Rico Digital Newspaper Project, to be funded by National Endowment for the Humanities. As a historian at the University of Puerto Rico for more than 40 years, I often have consulted the primary resources held by our university and look forward to sharing these valuable markers of history with other scholars and with the general public. The project will preserve and disseminate voices from the past while enabling keyword searching, which will open avenues for historical discourse amongst the scholarly community of Puerto Rico and those beyond the island’s shores.

As a member of the scholar panel, I will contribute to selection of newspapers published between 1836 and 1922—of which there are many—to be digitized by the project and to writing scholarly essays introducing the newspapers their historical and cultural significance. The selection criteria for the newspapers are: historical significance, broad geographic coverage, importance, and their limited availability in microfilm or other formats.

Thank you for the opportunity to make the historical treasures of our campus available to the wider community of national and international scholars and to the general public.

Sincerely,

Fernando Picó

Fernando Picó, Professor
Department of History
Re: National Digital Newspaper Project Grant

This is a letter confirming my participation in and enthusiastic support for the Florida and Puerto Rico Digital Newspaper Project.

My participation will include serving on an advisory board comprising librarians and journalism and history scholars; and as part of this board, I will help with selecting newspaper titles from a selection of available microfilmed newspapers and then write evaluative essays in support of the newspapers that we on the board select.

My endorsement of this project and willingness to participate in any way possible is grounded in my belief that digital archives of every kind – including newspapers – are the future of communication and historical research as we proceed into the 21st century. My support for projects such as this stems from many prompts.

For one, I am a working media historian whose focus is on unpacking the consciousness of the past, as media scholar James Carey advised, and searching out history from the ground up as the British historian E.P. Thompson counseled. And one of the most excellent sources for doing so is newspapers – especially if they are newspapers that have been digitally archived so that they are searchable.

Indeed, the newspaper is an important venue for revealing the multiple demographic dimensions of the past – and not just the words of notable personages and the elite. That is especially true of newspapers in the early twentieth century and before, which maintained a tradition of clipping items from other papers and running them verbatim or in summary. In doing so, they acted as portals to discursive venues and sources from across the nation from the country to the city. Their pages offered the numerous views of and discussions by politicians, government officials, divines, social scientists, reformers, academics, readers, editors, editorial writers, and even journalists. That tradition of clipping and sharing helped preserve many voices of the past which would have undoubtedly
been lost to history. Simply put, in some small part, contemporary efforts to digitize copies of newspapers that still survive help preserve the voices from newspapers that no longer exist.

Secondly, the digitization of historical documents, books, periodicals, trade journals, and – someday I hope – archives themselves – is creating new ways of parsing the texts of the past. Keyword searching and text analysis across both space and time are revealing entirely new ways of looking at the past. One example of this is Google’s Ngram Viewer, a tool I have cited in my own work.

And while the very frictionless and centralized advantages of digital research are certainly appealing, a further consideration makes this kind of grant proposal even more imperative. My own historical research in paper archives has more than once involved working with both newspapers and periodicals that crumbled in my hands and that were largely beyond repair. It is said that the past is another country. But if the records of that past are allowed to deteriorate, travel back to the past will be much more difficult – or impossible.

Finally, aside from research, preserving historical publications in digital form can also be especially useful in the classroom at any level. In my own teaching at the University of Florida, whether it is a skills course in editing or writing or a class dealing with the contemporary effects of mass communication on society, I have found the effortless access to documents from the past can offer students insights that helps them overcome their insular notions of presentism and come to a better understanding about how the past is in the present.

Again, I repeat, I wholeheartedly endorse this proposal and confirm my commitment to it. Digitization of newspapers and the consequent added efficiency of digital research, it seems to me, is just at its beginning. This proposal is one more addition to bringing it to fruition and would certainly add to the efforts going on at libraries across the country that will offer scholars and citizens alike a resource to better understand the past and how it informs the present.

Yours in collegiality

Ronald R. Rodgers, Ph.D.
January 8, 2013

Patrick Reakes
Chair, Social Sciences Library
George A. Smathers Libraries
University of Florida
PO Box 117000
Gainesville, FL 32611-7000

Dear Mr. Reakes,

The proposed NEH Florida and Puerto Rico Digital Newspaper Project, to be funded by National Endowment for the Humanities, is a commendable project and I will commit to serving on its scholarly panel. The project will digitize and make available to the Library of Congress 100,000 newspaper pages, approximately half of which will be from newspapers published in Puerto Rico between 1836 and 1922. The panel's job is to select the most important newspapers of that time period that reflect the Puerto Rico's political, cultural, and economic history.

As a Puerto Rican who has lived and studied in both Puerto Rico and the United States, I see this project as one piece of a cultural bridge that will give scholars and the public the opportunity to access primary sources that were previously available only to those who visited University of Puerto Rico libraries or who had the means to make special arrangements. The project will make it possible to increase research and publication of the Hispanic Caribbean, a goal addressed in a paper I published in the *IFIA Journal* in 2004.

As a member of the scholar panel, I will not only contribute to selection of newspapers to be digitized by the project but to writing scholarly essays that situate the digitized newspapers in the historical context within the Caribbean region.

Thank you for the opportunity to make the historical treasures of our campus available to the wider community of national and international scholars and to the general public.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Victor Federico Torres, Ph.D.
12 January 2013

Patrick Reakes
Chair, Humanities and Social Sciences Library
George A. Smathers Libraries
University of Florida
PO Box 117000
Gainesville, FL 32611-7000

Dear Mr. Reakes,

I am writing to support the University of Florida and the University of Puerto Rico's joint grant application to obtain funds from the NEH's National Digital Newspaper Project and thereby digitize newspapers from Florida and Puerto Rico published between 1836 and 1922.

In the twenty years that I have taught, conducted research and published widely on Caribbean history, I have worked hard to identify the historical connections among Latino, Latin American, and U.S. peoples. I have found that the two countries that most clearly exemplify this relationship are Cuba and Puerto Rico, both for their shared history of continual U.S. intervention or, in the case of Puerto Rico, direct rule after 1898 and for the large U.S. diasporas of Cubans and Puerto Ricans that US Cold War policies generated. Although Puerto Rico has been part of the United States for more than a century, the study of its history and culture has been hindered by a lack of conventional primary sources, especially island periodicals, available for research and consultation outside of Puerto Rico. Ironically, it remains comparatively easy to conduct scholarly work on Cuba since periodical collections are not only extensive (running from the Nineteenth Century through the present) and widely available in dozens of universities across the country but many boast few interruptions or gaps in the long time frame that they cover. By comparison, collections on Puerto Rico are few, far-between and hardly "deep" by any measure. Thus, while Puerto Ricans have been U.S. citizens since 1917, scholarship on Puerto Rico in the United States has fallen largely into the related arenas of literature and cultural studies, not the discipline of history.

In the United States, there are only three institutions that possess significant holdings on Puerto Rico's history: the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA), the University of Connecticut Libraries, and the Center for Puerto Rican Studies in New York. However, the collections held at these institutions provide a limited and often historically episodic insight into Puerto Rico's past. At NARA, the information on Puerto Rico is located within the Bureau of Insular Affairs. This
department was in charge of administering U.S. territories during the early Twentieth Century. Consequently, its documents represent a largely imperialist, "security" perspective since the priorities of most US officials who created and gathered these materials were: the prevention of revolution on the island; extension of US sugar companies' monopoly on land; cooptation of the island's former political elite through patronage; and (direct and indirect) censoring of local social movements that contested the US colonial presence.

The Latin American and Caribbean Collections at the University of Connecticut include the books, pamphlets, and documents that the Geigel family of Puerto Rico collected as well as thousands of late nineteenth-century Puerto Rican civil court records (http://doddcenter.uconn.edu/asc/collections/Hispanic_History_E.pdf). Since these holdings are located in Storrs, Connecticut, the "hard copy" nature of their format and their relative geographic isolation has rendered them virtually inaccessible to most scholars, especially to residents of Puerto Rico who lack knowledge of this collection and the resources to visit Storrs. They also do not boast any extensive run of Puerto Rican periodicals for any period, a foundational source for judging the day-to-day life and effect of U.S. policies on the island. On the other hand, the collections at the Center for Puerto Rican Studies almost exclusively document the experience of the migrants that came from Puerto Rico to the U.S. from 1917 to the 1970s. Missing from the Center are sources that show the correspondence between migratory stories and the Puerto Rican reality that brought them about.

I believe that the NEH's funding of the digitization of Puerto Rican newspapers will help correct the existing deficit of primary sources and will allow the study of the diversity of voices that make up Puerto Rico's history. More importantly, it will provide access to Puerto Rican primary sources to scholars, genealogists, and legal researchers, both in Puerto Rico and abroad. As a scholar who is currently advising twelve dissertations, two of which focus on Puerto Rico, I know just how challenging it is to study this society: because of its status as a U.S. territory, dissertators do not qualify for the array of field research grants open to those specializing in Latin America. Moreover, living in Puerto Rico—the only way to access much needed periodicals like those which UF and UP purport to digitize—is an exceedingly expensive undertaking since the cost of living on the island is higher than that of most of the United States except for the most expensive areas of New York City.

Since the initial stages, I have supported the application for this grant by providing academic support. I will continue to do so during the duration of the funding. As the digitization of Puerto Rico's newspapers takes place, I will be able to direct my students to these sources. The success of this project will also allow me to take on graduate students who want to study Puerto Rico and encourage comparative study of the island's social and political processes under U.S. rule with those of other countries repeatedly invaded and occupied by U.S. military forces during the first three decades of the Twentieth Century, such as Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Haiti.
and Nicaragua. Until now, the lack of access to primary sources in the U.S. has prevented me from doing so.

I congratulate you on making this project possible, and I look forward to working with the librarians and scholars involved in it.

Sincerely,

Lillian Guerra, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Cuban and Caribbean History
Department of History
University of Florida
January 3, 2013

Mr. Patrick Reakes
Chair, Humanities & Social Sciences Library
George A. Smathers Libraries
University of Florida
PO Box 117022
Gainesville, FL 32611-7000

Dear Mr. Reakes,

I am writing in support of the National Digital Newspaper Project grant proposal by the University of Florida in partnership with the University of Puerto Rico for funding by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

It was my honor to participate as an advisory member for two earlier University of Florida National Digital Newspaper Projects. I know how valuable they have been to historians, students, teachers, and many types of researchers. The new University of Florida and Puerto Rico Digital Newspaper Project will continue this tradition of archival access and scholarship.

As a journalism historian and librarian, I always like to say that newspapers help write the first rough draft of history. The proposed digital resource will preserve and share a unique chapter of history that will otherwise be lost.

Thank you for considering my endorsement of this important project and the funding to support it.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

David Shedden
Library Director, Eugene Patterson Library
Poynter Institute for Media Studies
January 10, 2013

Patrick Reakes
Chair, Humanities & Social Sciences Library
George A. Smathers Libraries
University of Florida
PO Box 117022
Gainesville, FL 32611-7000

Dear Patrick:

The Center for Research Libraries (CRL) is pleased to support the proposal submitted to the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) for a National Digital Newspaper Project grant for the "Florida and Puerto Rico Digital Newspaper Project."

CRL is an organization of 270 academic and independent research libraries devoted to the preservation of and access to primary source content for research and teaching in the humanities and social sciences. CRL supports collaborative programs among communities of interest that advance our mission and provide long-term, sustainable access to vital research materials. As the coordinator of the International Coalition on Newspapers (ICON), CRL provides a framework for international collaboration on bibliographic and intellectual access to newspapers from around the globe.

Access to newspapers is of paramount importance to researchers at our member institutions. Since its inception, CRL has acquired and preserved these critical primary resources on behalf of our members. The University of Florida has been a longtime collaborator with CRL in cataloging, preserving, and digitizing newspapers, both from the U.S. as well as from other countries.

U. of F.'s recent work on the Caribbean Newspaper Digital Library (a project of the Digital Library of the Caribbean) amply demonstrates the capacity for the institution to undertake collaborative digitization of newspapers with partners abroad. Florida has established solid partnerships with newspaper libraries in the Caribbean region, which shall serve this proposed project well. The NDNP proposal represents a significant step forward in Florida's newspaper program, both for its own content as well as that of the University of Puerto Rico.

The work of the NDNP to make available historical primary resources is commendable. University of Florida has played an important role in its development, and we would be very pleased to see this proposal funded to further the excellent work of the University of Florida and its partners.

Regards, and best wishes on a successful proposal submission,

James T. Simon
Director, International Resources
January 9, 2013

Patrick Reakes  
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Dear Mr. Reakes,

On behalf of the Digital Library of the Caribbean (dLOC) Scholarly and Executive Boards, it is with great pleasure that I write this letter of support for the Florida and Puerto Rico Digital Newspaper Project.

As the dLOC Program Director, I currently work to develop partnerships to promote Caribbean research resources in the K-12 and higher education environments through targeted outreach in Florida, the development of lesson plans and presentations in scholarly conferences. dLOC presents its resources annually at the Caribbean Studies Association, the Latin American Studies Association, the Association of Caribbean University, Research and Institutional Libraries and the Seminar on the Acquisition of Latin American Library Materials. In addition, dLOC also collaborates with US Department of Education Title VI-funded National Resource Centers on Latin America to promote its resources in the K-12 environment.

dLOC, with its technical infrastructure housed at the University of Florida (UF), is currently managing more than 30 partners and over 1.8 million pages of content which have registered more than 17 million hits. I am certain that UF, with its nearly ten years of experience working with digital projects in the Caribbean, has deep expertise and a unique capacity to ensure this project’s success.

The University of Puerto Rico (UPR) has its own digital library and a small but very popular collection of newspaper-related resources in dLOC. More specifically, dLOC currently hosts two years of the newspaper El Mundo, which has registered more than 350,000 hits since 2011. This proposal, if funded, will allow UF and UPR to grow its success and develop an extensive series of digital resources-identified by experts in the field and aimed at transforming access to Puerto Rican newspapers and significantly enhancing research and teaching related to the region.
The potential impact of this project cannot be underestimated and the need, according to colleagues in Puerto Rico, is tremendous. For example, the University of Puerto Rico, Mayaguez, hosted the first Humanities and Technology conference (THAT Camp Caribe) in the Caribbean. During the conference, the library’s director, Norma Sojo, lamented about the enormous challenges that students face when needing to conduct research with Puerto Rican newspapers. I was surprised to learn that the library, one of many understaffed and underfunded in the UPR system, only has one microfilm reader available and is even struggling to maintain its microfilm collection at all.

Online access to key newspaper resources through dLOC would certainly be of great benefit to UPR and obviously would also serve many other scholars and students across the globe. As the Puerto Rican and Florida newspapers become available online, access to Puerto Rican newspapers will provide educators with important resources for use in their teaching on subjects such as slavery, trade, US foreign policy, among others. Additionally, dLOC will collaborate with the Title VI National Resource Centers to develop outreach events to explore the numerous events of historical importance in Puerto Rico between the 1830s and 1920s. If funded, The Florida and Puerto Rico Digital Newspaper Project will create the corpus of newspaper content needed to facilitate K-18 outreach and teaching related to Puerto Rico.

Thank you in advance for your consideration of this important project, and I look forward to working with the University of Florida and Puerto Rico to ensure the success of this project.

Sincerely,

Brooke Wooldridge
Program Director, dLOC

DIGITAL LIBRARY OF THE CARIBBEAN (dLOC) is a cooperative digital library for resources from and about the Caribbean and circum-Caribbean. The project is hosted by Florida International University Libraries and Latin American and Caribbean Center and the University of Florida George A. Smathers Libraries.
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History of Awards

2012  *Florida Digital Newspaper Library: Broadening Access and Users* for digitization of 128 reels of the Jewish Floridian newspaper, and training programs for using of FDNL statewide; Florida Department of State, Division of Library and Information Services: $21,753

2012  *Diario de Pernambuco Digital Newspaper Project*; Center for Research Libraries, Latin American Microform Project: $25,000

2011  *Moving Forward! A second-phase project to digitize anniversary issues of the legendary American Jewish newspaper* (200 papers), *the Forverts (Jewish Daily Forward)*; Smathers Libraries Mini Grants Program: $1,280

2010  *Caribbean Newspaper Digital Library Tech Fee Project*, to digitize *El Mundo* and other materials as selected by faculty for their classes; Florida International University: $30,000

2010  *The Price Library of Judaica Anniversary Collection: A first project to digitize a unique set of Jewish newspapers* to digitize 32 anniversary issues of 28 Jewish newspapers from 19 different world cities; Smathers Libraries Mini Grants Program: $2,390

2009  *Catalog of Digital Historical Newspapers*; Smathers Libraries Mini Grants Program: $3,000


2009  *Caribbean Newspaper Digital Library*; US Department of Education (Florida International University applicant for $440,000, UF subcontractor): $123,702

2007  *Clewiston Library Digitization Project*; Florida Department of State, Division of Library and Information Services (Hendry County Library Cooperative applicant, UF subcontractor): $3,255

2005  *Rewiring Florida’s News: from microfilm to digital*; Florida Department of State, Division of Library and Information Services: $199,321

2005  *National Digital Newspaper Program: Florida newspaper, 1900-1910*, digitizing 100,000 pages of newspaper from microfilm; NEH: $465,355

2002  *Preserving Access to Florida’s Newspapers*; Florida Department of State, Division of Library and Information Services: $102,959
1995-2001 *Florida Newspaper Project/US Newspaper Program*; microfilmed 785,690 pages; NEH: $678,628; NEH: $287,092

1988 *Puerto Rico Newspaper Project: Cataloging and Microfilming*, to support Puerto Rico’s participation in the US Newspaper Program, cataloguing 650 newspaper titles and microfilming 1.5 million pages; NEH: $155,271
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