

D2c. 5. NARRATIVE (8 pages max PDF)**1. PROJECT JUSTIFICATION**

‘O ke kahua ma mua, ma hope ke kūkulu. First the foundation, then the building.

This *‘ōlelo no‘eau* (wise saying) inspires Papa Ola Lōkahi’s plan to improve access to digital services in the Native Hawaiian community. This proposed project requires a multi-faceted approach that, with the appropriate funding, would span over the next two years and be a pivotal step in establishing a solid and accessible digital infrastructure that reflects the input and needs of the Native Hawaiian community.

Our intended audience for the project would include (1) academic researchers, historians, and students who seek an understanding of health through historical patterns; (2) public health administrators and managers of Hawaiian health programs who seek insight into health attitudes, beliefs, and customs to more effectively design and implement initiatives that will resonate with Hawaiian families and communities; (3) health communications managers and media outlets, who seek the same understandings addressed above, to more effectively develop messaging promoting positive, healthy behaviors; and (4) Hawaiian community and lifelong learners who seek greater insight into the knowledge, attitudes, beliefs, and practices related to Hawaiian health, medicine, and well-being.

To fully understand the plight of the Hawaiian people and why it would be pivotal to preserve historical documents and images for future generations, one must investigate the history of the people from the time of Western contact until now and understand how certain events have shaped today’s reality. The first written account of traditional Hawaiian healing was presented by David Malo in “The Medical Treatment of the Sick” in *Hawaiian Antiquities*. It describes a holistic approach to mind and body that aligns with Native Hawaiian culture and wise practices at that time. A plethora of diseases introduced by Western contact in 1778 commenced the decimation of Native Hawaiians, evidenced by the 15,000 lives claimed out of 800, 0000 people in 1804 by either cholera or typhoid and 10,000 by measles in 1848-49. Introduced diseases decreased the native population from 135,000 in 1820 to 53,000 by 1876; by 1900, the native population was 29,900. As the native population began to dwindle, so did the passing down of stories from our ancestors to the next generation.

Over a century later, there has been a resurgence of interest in Hawaiian culture, stories, traditions, and rights. Additionally, the need for access to these essential documents has and continues to grow. In an effort to understand the health status of the Hawaiian community, the *E Ola Mau Native Hawaiian Health Needs Assessment* was initiated. This report is still the bedrock of Hawaiian health status, being the first comprehensive assessment with data confirming the stories of Hawaiian illness that the community was already telling. In 1985, the results of the federally funded study were reported at the first Native Hawaiian Needs Study Conference prompting the passage of the Native Hawaiian Health Care Act by Congress in 1988, establishing Papa Ola Lōkahi (POL), the Native Hawaiian Health Scholarship Program and five Native Hawaiian Health Care Systems (NHHCS) that serve seven islands. Each of the NHHCSs has a Kupuna Council (elder council) of trained practitioners of Hawaiian healing traditions that Papa Ola Lōkahi recognizes.

This oversight makes Papa Ola Lōkahi the appropriate body to establish, manage, steward, and disseminate records on Native Hawaiian healing and medicine and the many other offices,

agencies, and community-based organizations that arose to address various aspects of Hawaiian health and well-being. It is POL's fiduciary duty to amplify the voices, needs, concerns, and wisdom of the Hawaiian people to advance overall health and well-being. Our work is centered around strategic partnerships, programs, and public health policy. One of our core functions is the establishment of a Clearinghouse of data, information, publications, opportunities, and other resources that are broadly accessible and available.

This Native Hawaiian Library Grant will enable Papa Ola Lōkahi to push our boundaries and expand our services to help better serve our Native Hawaiian community when it comes to recalling our histories and stories in this digital age.

Preserving the Legacy of Hawaiian Well-Being

The purpose of establishing an archive at Papa Ola Lōkahi is to arrange, describe, preserve and make accessible to the broader community historical documents and artifacts related to traditional Hawaiian healing, Hawaiian health and wellness, medicine in Hawai'i, Hawaiian health policy, and the many health systems, agencies, programs, and Hawaiian health, and including documents from the Dr. Kekuni Blaisdell collection.

Papa Ola Lōkahi worked with the family of Dr. Richard Kekuni Akana Blaisdell to become stewards of his substantial collection of documents related to medicine, Hawaiian health and well-being, and his involvement in organizations, agencies, programs, and initiatives with multiple strategies to address Hawaiian health and well-being.

As a visionary and pioneer of the Hawaiian health arena, Dr. Blaisdell had boxes of reports, letters, notes, minutes, publications, and more documents related to Hawaiian health and health in Hawai'i. His legacy and collection are rich and extensive. When Dr. Kekuni Blaisdell returned to Hawai'i to establish the Department of Medicine at the University of Hawai'i, he influenced all medical students for nearly 40 years, and he purposefully identified and mentored Native Hawaiian physicians. He contributed to the pivotal 1983 *Native Hawaiians Study Commission – Report on the Culture, Needs, Concerns of Native Hawaiians* (two volumes), which identified and raised awareness of Hawaiian health issues. Dr. Blaisdell named and convened the task force, E Ola Mau, a consortium of Hawaiian health professionals and paraprofessionals, and co-authored the 1985 *E Ola Mau Native Hawaiian Health Needs Assessment*, the first comprehensive report on the health status of Kānaka Maoli (Native Hawaiians) which included calls to action. Subsequently, Dr. Blaisdell co-authored the Native Hawaiian Health Care Act, traveled to Washington D.C. to educate members of Congress until the legislation was passed in 1988, and then visited communities on all Hawaiian Islands to explain the potential of the new law for Hawaiian health, which led to the formation of the Native Hawaiian Health Care Systems. He aggressively investigated the causes of the significant disparities in the health status of Kānaka Maoli, recognizing and sharing at local, national, and international forums that social, economic, and political factors and historical and cultural trauma were intrinsically tied to Hawaiian health outcomes.

Simultaneously, Dr. Blaisdell convened the People's Tribunal in 1993 and Ka Pākaukau, actively supporting movements for Hawaiian self-determination in his continuous efforts to restore *lōkahi* (balance) to his people and rebuild the lāhui, Hawaiian nation. He convened practitioners from all islands and helped to establish Kūpuna Lā'au Lapa'au o Hawai'i in 1996, which led to the development of Kupuna Councils of Hawaiian healers, whose members advise Papa Ola Lōkahi

on the protection, preservation, and perpetuation of Hawaiian healing traditions and kupuna knowledge.

Dr. Blaisdell supported and encouraged medical research for and by Kānaka Maoli, including the landmark Nā Pu‘uwai Molokai Heart Study, the Ho‘okē ‘Ai – Native Hawaiian Diet Study, and Hua Kanawao Ka Liko: A Generational Study of Heart Health. He was instrumental in establishing Papa Ola Lōkahi and other key Hawaiian health organizations in Hawai‘i, such as Nā Pu‘uwai, Ke Ola Mamo, ‘Ahaui o nā Kauka (Association of Native Hawaiian Physicians), and the Department of Native Hawaiian Health at the John A. Burns School of Medicine. Furthermore, Kekuni generously served as an advisor to Papa Ola Lōkahi and most of its programs, including the Pacific Diabetes Education Program, ‘Imi Hale – Native Hawaiian Cancer Network, the Native Hawaiian Health and Wellness Summit, and the Native Hawaiian Health Care Systems Institutional Review Board, and later as its esteemed kupuna, elder, who continually provide inspiration and guidance.

Serving the Community

Based on the requests for information and media queries currently addressed by Papa Ola Lōkahi, the users *and* beneficiaries will be (1) academic researchers, historians, and students who seek an understanding of health through historical patterns; (2) public health administrators and managers of Hawaiian health programs who seek insight into health attitudes, beliefs and customs to more effectively design and implement initiatives that will resonate with Hawaiian families and communities; (3) health communications managers and media outlets, who seek the same understandings addressed above, to more effectively develop messaging promoting positive, healthy behaviors; and (4) Hawaiian community and lifelong learners who seek greater insight into the knowledge, attitudes, beliefs, and practices related to Hawaiian health, medicine, and well-being.

The past 2+ years’ experience throughout the COVID-19 pandemic has taught us that expanding online services and information is not just preferred but essential to improving access to information about health and well-being to a broader audience. By digitizing Papa Ola Lōkahi’s collection of records and documents, we will support their preservation, improve access to educational and informational resources, and bring to life many untold stories vital to the well-being of our native people.

2. PROJECT DESIGN & WORK PLAN

Our multi-pronged approach will span over the course of two years.

Standards and processes will be developed and ratified by an Advisory Council of archive professionals, Hawaiian health professionals, historians, elders, and community members in Year 1. Two foundational collections will be arranged and digitized, applying Indigenous perspectives with standardized descriptive and content standards. The planned work focuses on organizing and describing the selected collections, working towards a complete inventory and index through controlled vocabulary within standardized metadata schema, and ensuring interoperability. Both descriptions and digitized works will be entered into a web-based content management system for private and mediated public access.

In the second half of Year 2, as the digitization and creation of a web-based repository of the selected collection nears completion, Papa Ola Lōkahi will develop a Communications Plan to

launch the online repository to the appropriate community audiences around the access to and use of the Native Hawaiian Health Archive. This will require collaboration with other community-facing and community-serving organizations and entities.

Methodology and Standards

Our project seeks to assess and develop protocols to digitize and establish the accessibility levels of the records, publications, and other documents related to Hawaiian health and healing, medicine in Hawai'i, and numerous agencies and community-based organizations whose missions align. To guide our project, we have formed an Advisory Council of representatives from affected communities and health and information professionals, most of which are Native Hawaiian, to develop culturally informed and ethical protocols informed by the work of Local Contexts, a National Endowment for the Humanities-sponsored initiative that supports Indigenous communities in managing their intellectual property (IP) and cultural heritage.

The IP strategy will inform sharing of digital materials and determine access levels in the implementation phase. To guide the development of plans for digitization and long-term sustainability, the project will reference the Federal Agencies Digitization Guidelines Initiative and consult the Self-Guided Curriculum for Digitization developed by the Digital Public Library of America. The project will also draw on the Sustainable Heritage Network's Digital Stewardship Curriculum resources that guide cultural heritage professionals working with Indigenous communities on digitization projects.

The project activities will be designed and implemented by one Consulting Archivist and 2 to 3 graduate students/POL library and archive assistants. Papa Ola Lōkahi's full-time staff will serve as principal administrator (POL chief executive officer), fiscal administrator (POL fiscal lead), and project officer (POL Communications & Outreach lead).

The outcomes and products of the project include:

1. **Creating an index of all current materials in the Native Hawaiian Health Archive.** This index will inform the development of the digitization plan, project workflow, and creation of metadata standards. The index will also allow the Advisory Council to understand the full extent of the collection and determine protocols for sharing records.
2. **Developing intellectual property (IP) strategy.** Assessing the archive's intellectual property rights and cultural and ethical considerations are foundational to sharing digital materials and determining access levels. The IP strategy will incorporate Advisory Council input regarding the protocol for accessing the records.
3. **Developing a digitization plan.** The plan will detail technology and equipment requirements, technical specifications, metadata standards, file naming conventions, access considerations, quality control, and long-term preservation of the collection. The digitization plan will serve as a blueprint for the project's implementation phase.
4. **Developing protocols for access to materials.** Respecting the potential cultural knowledge of the collection, selection of records to be digitized, how they will be shared, and who can access them shall be informed by practice wisdom and input from the Advisory Council and other parties.
5. **Developing a Communications Plan for dissemination.** Preparing to launch the online Hawaiian health archive, strategic dissemination of information about the repository, its potential usefulness and accessibility, and related training shall be developed with input from the Advisory Council and other parties.

Communications Planning

Papa Ola Lōkahi has a robust communications office with 2.75 FTE on staff as well as external consultants that provide marketing and social media management. The goal of the organization is to amplify the many efforts that uplift the profile of Hawaiian health and well-being through Native Hawaiian Health Program partners, POL (Papa Ola Lōkahi) members, and others.

The Communications Goal for the Hawaiian Health Archive is to build partnerships and raise awareness of the archive as a resource to academics, students, practitioners, health administrators, managers, and the Hawaiian community and develop the capacity to access its contents.

Year 2. As content is uploaded to the online content management system, advisors and select stakeholders will conduct a periodic evaluation to improve the archive's effectiveness, quality, accessibility, and usefulness.

As the last few remaining documents in the selected collection are uploaded and pilot-tested, a multi-faceted campaign will be developed with other funding sources to announce the presence of, access to, and how to use the archive. This Native Hawaiian Library Services grant will be foundational in ensuring that the digitized collection is ready to be shared with the intended audience through a subsequent media campaign. We plan to utilize different media and methods of dissemination (i.e., print ads, radio interviews, social media kits, scholarly articles, media stories) appropriate for our selected audience to premier the archive and promote usage.

In addition, the collection will contribute to updating POL's other publications, such as *Pa'i'ana Na'auao*, a listing of publications by Native Hawaiian authors, and topics related to Hawaiian health and well-being.

3. PROJECT RESULTS

The most significant impact of the Native Hawaiian Health Archive will be the preservation of the history of the renaissance of Hawaiian health care and the bodies of work that tell their stories. As more collections of the healers and leaders of the Hawaiian health care movement become available, an established, well-managed archive is positioned to offer wise and respectful stewardship that transcends time and space.

At the end of the project, the materials within the Kekuni Blaisdell Collection will be preserved and accessible for our people. The impact he has had on thousands of academics, clinicians, activists, public health workers, and community change-makers will be highlighted and celebrated.

The Hawaiian community — academic researchers, historians and students, public health administrators and managers of Hawaiian health programs, health communications managers and media outlets, and lifelong learners who seek greater insight into the knowledge, attitudes, beliefs, and practices related to Hawaiian health, medicine and well-being — will be able to access a user-friendly online database.

Neither individual nor group harm is anticipated throughout this project. Protocols and procedures will guide when materials should be archived but made available to a smaller user group, and privacy settings will be a required CMS function.

Deliverables

1. Index of NHHA records
2. Intellectual Property Strategy
3. Digitization plan that addresses technology and equipment requirements, technical specifications, metadata standards, file naming conventions, access considerations, quality control, long-term preservation of the collection, project workflow, and documentation standards.
4. Protocols for accessing materials developed in collaboration with Papa Ola Lōkahi
5. Memorandum of Understanding signed by Papa Ola Lōkahi and entities that transfer, donate, or provide access to NHHA materials.
6. Brown (white) paper.
7. Oral and/or poster presentations to professional organizations and stakeholders.

Sustainability

Papa Ola Lōkahi will continue to maintain a clearinghouse of data, information, publications, and more related to Hawaiian health as mandated by the Native Hawaiian Health Care Improvement Act (42 USC 122).

This proposed grant project will enable Papa Ola Lōkahi to appropriately appraise, arrange, describe, and preserve the additional boxes of documents we gained with the acceptance of the Dr. Kekuni Blaisdell Collection and joined with our in-house records and documents, establish an Archive. Once the two years of work is complete, our core Public Health Service funding will enable Papa Ola Lōkahi to continue maintaining the content management within the line item dedicated to maintaining our Clearinghouse. Similarly, Papa Ola Lōkahi's funding assigned to outreach and community engagement activities across all programs will assure continued educational activities, workshops, publications, and other related opportunities.

Work Plan. Please also see Schedule of Completion and Performance Measurements.

- Proposed Timeline --> September 1, 2022 – August 31, 2024

Key Action Steps	Timeline	Evaluation / Expected Outcome
Convene Advisory Council to provide guidance and feedback quarterly throughout the project <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Identify council members and their roles 	Sept 1 – Oct 1, 2022	<i>A roster of advisors, description of advisor role(s), schedule of meetings, minutes of meetings.</i>
Develop a master index of materials in Native Hawaiian Health Archive (NHHA)	Sept 1 – Nov 1, 2022	Report: Master Index

Develop digitization plan & IP strategy for Advisory Council review	Oct 1 – Dec 31, 2022	Proposed plans, Advisory Council meeting minutes and decisions.
Establish terms of partnerships including services or transfer of records	Oct 1 – Dec 31, 2022	Executed Memoranda of Agreement.
Select Content Management System and procure hosting support	Dec 1, 2022 – Feb 28, 2023	Executed contracts
Processing, digitization, metadata application uploading of 10% of selected records	March 1 – April 30, 2023	Progress reports
Review of process and results for refinement. Approval of Advisory Council.	May 1 – 30, 2023	Written assessment, advisory board meeting minutes.
Review, test, assess and refine CMS and web-based access.	May 1, 2024 – Aug 31, 2024	Progress reports, updated digitization plans, quality control checks
Complete the other 90% of selected records	Jun 1, 2023-June 30, 2024	Progress reports, quality control checks

Other:

- Convene an Advisory Council to provide intermittent feedback into usefulness, effectiveness, quality, and timeliness of work
 - Quarterly meetings
- Partnerships
 - 'Ulu'ulu Moving Picture Archive. Assess within its inventory film products related to Hawaiian health or well-being. *[see Letter of Support]*
 - Queen's Medical Center, Native Hawaiian Health Program.
 - University of Hawai'i, Hilo School of Pharmacy.
 - Health Sciences Library, John A Burns School of Medicine
- Assessment - ongoing
 - Develop protocols and procedures. *Protocols and procedures guiding documents.*
 - Create categories, communities, collections. *Articulate within P&P document.*
 - Review, organize, index, and scan documents.
- Training. Explore different management systems
 - In preparation
 - Consulting archivists are trained in selected Content Management Systems that appropriate for indigenous collections for public access.
 - Assess and select CMS.
 - Undertake training by all involved staff and consultants *All staff and consultants are trained.*
- Design, develop and execute content management system (CMS)

- Contract for online creation of CMS
- Migrate CMS to website. *Archive is on the worldwide web determining levels of access for specific communities in respect of cultural or traditional knowledge protocols*
- Education and outreach
 - Training of archive staff via workshops and online tutorials
 - Initiate and develop a Communications Plan to launch the Archive to the intended audience. The plan will include dissemination of launch announcements through various mediums of *Communications plan with measurements to be presented to Advisory Council.*

The protection and preservation of traditional knowledge and practices are cornerstones of the almost 40 years of Papa Ola Lōkahi's endeavors. This proposed project is a 21st-century revival to honor the 20th-century history of the Hawaiian health movement.

Papa Ola Lōkahi - Native Hawaiian Health Archive Schedule of Completion

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PRESERVATION & ARCHIVE DEVELOPMENT					
Assessment	Start	End	Day	Duration	Team Member
Develop protocol & procedure guidance	1-Sep	1-Nov	0	62	Consulting Archivist, Archive Assistants
Develop the digitization plan for Advisory Council to review	1-Oct	31-Dec	30	92	Consulting Archivist, Archive Assistants
Develop the IP strategy for Advisory Council review & ratify	1-Oct	31-Dec	30	92	Consulting Archivist, Archive Assistants
Administrative processing - general	15-Oct	22-Oct	44	8	Admin, Project manager
Develop a master index of materials in Native Hawaiian Health A	1-Sep	1-Nov	0	62	Archive Assistants
Review and ratify the digitization plan	1-Oct	15-Nov	30	46	Advisory Council
Review and ratify IP strategy	15-Nov	31-Dec	75	47	Advisory Council
Content Management System (CMS)					
	Start	End	Day	Duration	
Establish terms of partnerships including services or transfer of records	1-Oct	31-Dec	30	92	All
Select Content Management System and procure hosting support	1-Dec	28-Feb	91	90	All
Processing, digitization, metadata application uploading of selected records	1-Oct	31-Aug	30	335	Archive assistants
Contract designer of host website	1-Mar	31-Mar	181	31	Project manager
Migrate CMS to website	1-Jun	30-Jun	273	30	Contracted webmaster
EDUCATION & ENGAGEMENT					
	Start	End	Day	Duration	
Convene Advisory Council	1-Oct		30	2	Assistants, Council
Convene Advisory Council	1-Jan		120	2	Assistants, Council
Convene Advisory Council	1-Apr		210	2	Assistants, Council
Convene Advisory Council	1-Jul		300	2	Assistants, Council
Review of process and results for refinement & approval of Advisory Council and Users	1-May	30-May	242	30	Archivist, Assistants
Execute MOUs with two partners	7-Jan	15-May	128	129	Project manager
Training & tutorials	1-Sep	31-Aug	0	8	Assistants

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Project Planning/Administration	Start	End	Day	Duration	Team Member
Hold Advisory Council Meeting (1 of 3)	15-Sep	15-Oct	14	31	All
Hold Advisory Council Meeting (2 of 3)	1-Jan	1-Feb	122	32	All
Hold Advisory Council Meeting (3 of 3)	1-Apr	1-May	213	31	All
Assess and refine content management system	15-Oct	15-Nov	44	32	Assistants, Archivist
Assess and refine content management system	15-Jan	15-Feb	136	32	Assistants, Archivist
Assess and refine content management system	15-Apr	15-May	227	31	Assistants, Archivist
Processing, digitization, metadata application uploading of 90% of selected records	1-Sep	31-Aug	0	366	Assistants
Education & Engagement: Partnerships	Start	End	Day	Duration	Team Member
Execute MOU with partner	15-Nov	7-Jan	75	52	Project manager
Execute MOU with partner	1-Mar	15-May	182	76	Project manager
Develop & Refine communications plan	1-Jun	31-Jul	274	61	Council, Project manager, All

Appendix Four - DIGITAL PRODUCTS PLAN (2 pages max PDF)

TYPE

Papa Ola Lōkahi has more than 15 record boxes from the Kekuni Blaisdell Papers of articles, correspondence, drafts of scholarly papers, journal articles, media articles, organizational agendas and minutes, and other papers. In addition, this collection has one record box of photographs.

Other collections that will be part of the Native Hawaiian Health Archive (NHHA) include limited release publications, reports, monographs, photographs, videos and other media produced by Papa Ola Lōkahi.

We expect to have:

- Master Digital Image: 29,250 archive TIFF files containing a digital representation of individual pages of a handwritten letter, journal, or report
- Service Master Image: 29,250 optimized working TIFF copies of each Master file
- Derivative Files: 20,000 user PDF/A files contain a digital representation of one complete letter, report, or parts of a journal.

In addition, we will design, populate and maintain a web-based repository that will be housed on Papa Ola Lōkahi's server.

AVAILABILITY

Donated records in the NHHA will be acquired through a Deed of Gift which will convey Intellectual Property Rights to the repository. Donors will have the option of selecting of irrevocably assigning to NHHA any and all intellectual property rights in their control with regard to the donated Property, subject to the limitations, allowing them to articulate them; indicating they do not own intellectual property rights for any part of the donated Property, that the donor wishes to retain full ownership of all intellectual property rights for the donated Property, but grants NHHA non-exclusive rights to authorize reproduction and use of these materials for non-commercial research, scholarly, other educational purposes or personal use; indicating who holds the intellectual property rights. This Deed of Gift will be considered the legally binding instrument and will include the option of limiting access to records through restrictions to assure digital assets uploaded to our website have been approved to do so.

All inventorying and digitization work will be in accordance with archival best practices including and not limited to Open Archives Initiative Protocol for Metadata Harvesting (OAI-PMH) and Well-intentioned Practice for Putting Digitized Collections of Unpublished Materials Online" (W-iP), prepared by OCLC Research for materials where the rights holders are often difficult to identify and contact.

Dedicated hard drives will be purchased to consolidate the assets and to serve as back up. The scanning station adheres to FADGI standards to ensure high quality output and facilitate quality control. Queued objects will be transferred from collections storage to the digitization station and assessed by the archivist prior to digitization.

Digitization procedures specific to photographic negatives and prints, as informed by industry guidelines, will be adapted for the needs of the project and its shared products. The digital assets will conform to the Technical Guidelines for Digitizing Cultural Heritage Materials established by the Federal Agencies Digitization Guidelines Initiatives (FADGI). It aims to meet or exceed the specifications corresponding to a 3-star rating in the FADGI Star System. The project's metadata application profile will also conform to the FADGI guidelines and be tailored to streamline integration with the DPLA. Digitized objects will be described by Qualified Dublin Core. Open Archival Information System (OAIS)

ACCESS

Two content management systems are being considered at this time and will be dependent on the initial collections and the direction of the Advisory Board. Upon inventory of the existing (Blaisdell) collection and the anticipated collections (Papa Ola Lōkahi Records), if it is determined the records contain cultural heritage materials which require varying levels of access due to cultural practices, a CMS will be selected and employed for its ability to assign traditional knowledge labels, facilitate cultural protocols, its ability to assign multiple stories to digital heritage objects and its ability for media and data collections to be exported without risk of losing these meaning or protocols. If the inventory and survey of additional collections reveal no cultural conditions need be imposed, ArchivERA will be employed for its structure of allowing standards ISAD(G), DACS, RAD, Dublin Core, OAI, and EAD3 for interoperability.

SUSTAINABILITY

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