Do More With Digital Scholarship

Introduction to Digital Scholarship

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Formulating a new research project or writing a proposal for a CFI, SSHRC, or ARB grant requires an understanding of research scale: from small to big, and from big to small. After briefly exploring the contours of digital scholarship, we will spend the bulk of the workshop discussing project scalability, a skill that is indispensable to realizing long term research goals. This document is to assist researchers identify project goals and work towards a scalable research plan with attainable components.
1. RESEARCH OVERVIEW

i. Provide a brief and general project description, and in non-specialized terms

2. RESEARCH DESIGN

i. Central research questions

ii. Research methods

iii. Theoretical and/or conceptual framework

iv. Does your research project require Research Ethics Board approval?

3. RESOURCES

i. What kinds of resources are required to support the project. For instance, resources may include but are not limited to, technology (hardware, software), source materials (digital, non-digital), institutional access, highly qualified personnel (HQI), and training

ii. Approximate budget required to support the project:

iii. Which granting agencies/institutions/programs may support the research project?
4. KNOWLEDGE MOBILIZATION

i. What are possible scholarly modes for research dissemination?

ii. What are possible non-scholarly modes for research dissemination?

iii. What are possible ways in which the public can engage with research findings?

iv. What is the ultimate form for research output. Examples may include but are not limited to, a thesis, dissertation, manuscript, exhibition, performance, installation, creative work, software development, website, teaching resource/tool

5. STORAGE/MANAGEMENT

i. How will you maintain backup copies of your research?

ii. How do you envision long-term preservation of research output?

6. PROJECT TIMELINE

i. Provide a rough project timeline. This can include deadlines pertinent to the project, including grants, conferences, publications