Scholars Portal



Report to the OCUL Directors 2024 & 2025

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A Message from SPOD

As my term as Chair of the Scholars Portal Operations and Development (SPOD) committee draws to a close, I am proud to reflect on our collective achievements. 2024-25 has been a year of thoughtful change and strategic development. It has been a privilege to collaborate with colleagues at Scholars Portal on making well-informed, strategic investments, particularly during a time of financial pressure.

Last year, I wrote about the first implementation of the Scholars Portal Service Assessment Framework as applied to the Accessible Content E-portal (ACE) service. Following that successful initiative, SPOD has been working with Scholars Portal staff, the OCUL – Scholars Portal (OCUL-SP) subcommittee, and the ACE service coordinators to implement the working group recommendations and enhance the service. Building on this momentum, we invoked the Service Assessment Framework again with a new working group to assess the Odesi MarkIt Program in response to changes to the Odesi service. MarkIt is a highly collaborative, experiential learning-based program with a distributed staffing model across OCUL members. The Assessment Working Group is providing essential insights into effective data curation services, and I look forward to reading the final project report this spring.

Similarly, the redevelopment of the Scholars GeoPortal remains on track to introduce innovative, cutting-edge geospatial data and analysis tools to researchers from across Ontario and beyond. With the rapid pace of technological advancement, we must continually be mindful of the importance of maintaining and strengthening our homegrown infrastructure to ensure its long-term resilience, impact and sustainability. The community-based governance model – driven by a dedicated working group that includes map and data librarians and specialists from across OCUL – plays a crucial role in connecting Scholars Portal staff, OCUL governance at the SPOD level, and the evolving needs of individual OCUL institutions.

Serving as SPOD Chair over the past two years has been a privilege, and I want to express my deepest appreciation for the work of SPOD as well as the members of OCUL-SP. I am delighted to welcome Talia Chung into the role of Chair, and I know that under her leadership, the committee will continue to thrive. I extend my gratitude and admiration to everyone on the Scholars Portal team for their hard work, expertise, and their unwavering commitment.

As you read this report, I encourage you to take a moment to join me in recognizing their invaluable efforts and to celebrate all that we have accomplished together.

Sincerely,

Catherine Davidson University Librarian, Ontario Tech University Chair, Scholars Portal Operations and Development Committee



A Message from Scholars Portal



The Scholars Portal team worked incredibly hard in 2024-2025, and I'm very proud of their accomplishments.

Scholars Portal originated during a time of deep disruption and transformation, and our forebears thought very carefully about what services they created and how best to create them. We built Scholars Portal Journals, for example, to support member libraries with reliable, long-term access to their e-resources. Now we can reap the benefits, as we are well-positioned to maintain access to journal purchases after termination of vendor agreements. In this renewed climate of disruption, we must continue to build thoughtfully and intentionally to leave a similar legacy for the next generation of academic libraries.

Over the past year we have dedicated time and resources to maintenance work that prioritizes digital security and reinforces our existing infrastructure, alongside new development that expands infrastructure to support libraries' evolving needs. Our Systems and Data Services teams have been hard at work on the GeoPortal Redevelopment Project to provide secure, long-lasting infrastructure for geospatial data collections. The redesigned Data Explorer for Odesi and Borealis, developed in-house, was customized specifically to meet the Ontario data community's needs. We upgraded our Ontario Library Reseach Cloud (OLRC) hardware and launched a tape backup pilot for additional redundancy. Ten institutions are now live on Scholaris, just one year into the new shared repository service.

Our commitment to building reliable, sustainable infrastructure goes hand-in-hand with our commitment to working with our communities. Our partnerships with member institutions and fellow consortia allow us to persist together, to harness our shared strengths, creativity, and skills.

Thank you for your ongoing support and collaboration. I look forward to seeing what we can accomplish together in 2025-2026.

Sincerely,

Kate Davis Director, Scholars Portal



The New Data Explorer Customized Tools for our Communities

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In January 2025, we launched the new and improved Data Explorer. Data Explorer is an online tool built and developed by Scholars Portal to support data exploration, analysis, and curation at the variable level. Previously two separate tools - the Data Explorer and the Data Curation Tool - the new Data Explorer combines the functionalities of both tools into a single, refined web application.



Following the Odesi migration from Nesstar to Borealis in 2023, feedback from Odesi users indicated a need for additional features to support data deposit, curation, and analysis. This year, the Odesi team has been working diligently to develop and test a new version of the Data Explorer that is better suited to meeting our users' needs.

The new Data Explorer provides enhanced variable exploration and cross tabulations. Users can search for variables by name, ID, or label and find all relevant variable information in the "View Variable" pop-up window, including summary statistics as well as weighted frequencies and counts. For data analysis and visualization, users can select variables to create cross tabulations in the form of a table or chart, which can be exported as a CSV for further analysis.

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Filtering options allow users to refine the dataset by choosing specific variables and categories to emphasize the most pertinent data points and create more focused tables and charts.

The Data Explorer also now permits authorized curators to edit variable metadata using the Dataverse APIs and Data Documentation Initiative (DDI) metadata. Curators can also upload and reuse existing DDI XML metadata, which will help to streamline data description workflows and support consistent metadata practices.

We continue to test and upgrade the Data Explorer, applying bug fixes as needed and responding to community feedback. To learn more about the new Data Explorer, visit our blog on SPOTDocs.

SPOTlight: Nana Boateng

Nana Boateng is a Programmer/Analyst working primarily with our data services team. Nana has been a key member of the Odesi Redevelopment Project and most recently built the new Data Explorer. Thanks to Nana's extensive development work, design, and testing, Odesi and Borealis users now have access to enhanced variable-level exploration and analysis features, as well as improved editing functionalities for smoother curation workflows. These features were noted as essential to Odesi's infrastructure and were specifically requested by the data community following the Odesi relaunch. Nana's expertise, creativity, and dedication have made these requests a reality with the new Data Explorer.



Assessing our Services The Odesi MarkIt Program

Following the relaunch of Odesi, this year we began a project to assess the effectiveness of Odesi's MarkIt program.

Created in 2011, the MarkIt program enables the markup and loading of datasets for Odesi using a distributed model. Through the program, Scholars Portal provides OCUL member libraries with the financial, technical, and training resources required to hire and supervise students for data markup. MarkIt students follow a well-documented curation process that includes gathering and reviewing datasets and associated documentation, creating standard Data Documentation Initiative (DDI) metadata to fully describe datasets down to the variable level, adding in full question text, uploading datasets to the Odesi repository, and maintaining revisions and updates as released. This work ensures that our students and researchers can discover and reuse datasets in Odesi and analyze them in the connected Data Explorer.

In 2023, Odesi's back-end data storage and deposit workflows migrated to Borealis, a national platform, and most of the collections became Open Access. Our assessment will ensure that Odesi continues to deliver effective data curation services that meet the needs of OCUL members, taking into account the impact of these recent changes at Odesi and overall data curation practices.

The Odesi MarkIt Assessment Working Group expects to present a final report in spring 2025. This is the second assessment project performed within the Scholars Portal Service Assessment Framework.

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Redeveloping the Scholars GeoPortal

Investing in our Infrastructure

The GeoPortal Redevelopment Project is well underway!

With support from the GeoPortal Redevelopment Working Group, the project team at Scholars Portal has been working on wireframes and development of the new front-end search and map exploration portal prototype, designed in-house and integrated with ArcGIS Portal. The new GeoPortal front-end will provide a more user-friendly and accessible interface to better support data discovery, access, and download. We are currently developing the early implementation of the search interface, which we hope to be able to share as part of an Alpha test release to the OCUL community later this year.

Working with test collections including DMTI, Ontario Government Orthoimagery, and the 1:50k Series Historical Topographic Maps, we are developing and testing new migration and loading workflows using ArcGIS Pro and ArcGIS Portal. Collections and metadata quality assurance and quality control work is underway to establish new naming conventions, controlled vocabularies, crosswalk mappings, and programmatic workflows to transition our existing procedures into new ArcGIS tools, processing workflows, and templates. A redesigned data loading workflow is currently being tested to support discovery, exploration, and better navigation for test collections.



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For Historical Topographic Maps, we are testing loading maps into a new mosaic dataset for display and selection on the new GeoPortal front end. To further enhance the richness of this collection's metadata, the project team has been working on ways to improve search and discovery for the maps, using machine learning technologies to extract text found on the maps. This extracted text will be incorporated as feature-level data, allowing users to explore the collection at a more granular level by using these specific features as search terms.

As we build this robust new infrastructure to support the GeoPortal into the future, we have announced changes to our current GeoPortal for data loading. We are no longer fully loading new data collections to the current GeoPortal, taking this important pause to focus on the redevelopment, and we continue to make new data available to users by request. Collections like SCOOP 2023 and DMTI 2024 data are discoverable in the current GeoPortal through metadata-only records with instructions on how to request access to these data. We're committed to ensuring member institutions maintain access to critical geospatial data throughout this project, and we look forward to providing expanded coverage, enhanced metadata, and improved data discovery with the new GeoPortal in 2026.



SPOTlight: Sarah Reeser

Sarah Reeser is a GIS Analyst with the Scholars GeoPortal team. Sarah has been working to improve the discoverability of the Historical Topographic Maps collection, creating a test dataset of georeferenced map features to train Machine Learning models for text extraction. This will allow GeoPortal users to search historical maps by toponyms and feature labels, an option not previously available due to the challenges of using OCR technology on complex maps. These enhanced search functionalities will create additional georeferenced points of discovery, allowing researchers to more easily analyze the natural and man-made features highlighted in these unique collections. Sarah co-presented this work at Government Information Days 2024.

Scholaris: One Year Later Launching a National Shared Repository Service

One year into the Scholaris Early Adopter Program, we're thrilled to celebrate ten institutions live on Scholaris.

We have been working closely with our Early Adopter and Pilot institutions to set up or migrate their repositories to the Scholaris infrastructure (DSpace). In doing so, we have learned a great deal about the institutional repository landscape in Canada and about the migration and service needs of our participating institutions. Monthly community calls have provided opportunities to discuss repository topics, share migration use cases and workflows, and provide feedback on service development.

We're also grateful for the work of the Canadian Association of Research Libraries Network of Expert Groups. The Scholaris Electronic Theses and Dissertations Group (S-ETEG) and Scholaris Digital Preservation Group each conducted needs assessment surveys to inform service development in these areas. The S-ETEG and the Scholaris Metadata and Discovery Expert Group both released draft recommendations last fall, looking at minimum viable metadata, Configurable Entities, persistent identifiers, and more. Summarized findings from the surveys and updated recommendations from the Expert Groups are expected in the coming months.

As part of our commitment to working with open source software, we are happy to contribute back to the DSpace community. Earlier this year, Scholars Portal donated a fix for a Legacy URL redirect issue in DSpace 7.6.3. All Scholaris instances have since been upgraded to version 7.6.3 with plans for a service-wide upgrade to DSpace 8 later this year.



SPOTlight: Rachel Wang

Rachel Wang joined Scholars Portal as a Systems Administrator in spring 2024, right as Scholaris began to take off. Rachel's expertise in DSpace has been invaluable to Scholaris from the beginning, and Early Adopters have noted her outstanding work with each institution's unique repository and data needs. Rachel has quickly taken on critical tasks, including engagement and support in community calls, testing and troubleshooting data imports, and metadata mapping. With all live Scholaris instances now on DSpace 7.6.3 and a service-wide upgrade to DSpace 8 on the horizon this year, we're grateful to have Rachel on our team!



General Migration Sequence for Scholaris



After a great first year with Scholaris, we're looking forward to the road ahead. Conversations and explorations about Configurable Entities and persistent identifiers are ongoing, with attention to the need for testing and developing documentation, guidance, and workflows. As a national and bilingual service, we're also excited to support Dan Scott, Associate Librarian at Laurentian University and a 2025 OCUL Visiting Researcher, with his work on multilingual enhancements for DSpace.

Scholaris is still accepting expressions of interest from schools looking to join the Early Adopter program. You can learn more about Scholaris and the Early Adopter program on SPOTDocs.

Supporting Open Research: Building Collections and Intentional Infrastructure

Scholars Portal supports open research through our collections and home-grown infrastructure. Our Open Access collections include over four million journal articles, one thousand e-books, and thousands of social science and geospatial datasets. We invest in open source software, building our service infrastructure in-house and collaborating with technical communities. 2024 was the ten-year anniversary of Scholars Portal hosting Open Journal Systems (OJS) for member libraries, and our work with regional and national partners to build Scholaris, a shared repository service using DSpace software, improves access to and discovery of Canadian research.

Read more about open research initiatives and Open Access collections at Scholars Portal, including Books, OJS, Scholaris, and Odesi.

The Ontario Library Research Cloud Hardware Upgrades & Pilot Projects



Over the past year, the Ontario Library Research Cloud (OLRC) team has been working to improve the reliability and sustainability of the OLRC infrastructure and service offerings.

As of fall 2024, the network switches at all five storage nodes across Ontario have been replaced. This work required significant coordination between Scholars Portal and the five host institutions, including the University of Toronto Libraries Informion Technology Services team for extensive testing on configuring and replacing the switches; university shipping departments for sending and receiving the hardware; and local IT staff at partner institutions for testing, planning, and deployment. This collaborative hardware upgrade has provided improved network reliability, speed, and connectivity for the OLRC.

In May 2024, we launched the tape backup pilot in response to community interest in additional backup options when the OLRC is used as primary storage. While the OLRC replicates files across three storage nodes for persistent access, these copies are linked, not independent. The tape backup pilot is an additional measure that can help ensure that three independent copies of OLRC files are maintained across two media types to further mitigate risk to digital assets.

The OLRC team has discussed use cases with four subscribing institutions to assess their needs and to scope the service, with this project being focused on disaster recovery as opposed to permanent archiving. Current and potential use cases include born-digital records, archival packages created in preservation systems like Permafrost, audio-visual backups, digitized local collections, and repository content. Born-digital materials are especially high priority as no other copies exist and they are therefore at higher risk of loss.

Tape backups are currently in place for two schools, with backups for two more schools in progress. We are looking to finalize the service details for a formal launch in the coming months.





Permafrost

Refreshed & Reliable Infrastructure for Long-Term Preservation

SPOTlight: Bikramjit Singh

Bikramjit Singh is a Senior Systems Administrator whose work is integral to every single Scholars Portal service. He played an essential role in the OLRC hardware upgrade this past fall to replace the network switches at all five storage nodes, and he continues to improve the OLRC's service offerings through years of expertise on the OLRC software stack. Just as the OLRC underpins many of our services, Bikramjit's expertise supports the entirety of the technical infrastructure we rely on. In the past year alone Bikramjit has worked on Odesi, GeoPortal, Borealis, Journals, Books, SPOTDocs, Permafrost, the OLRC, and Scholaris. He recently co-contributed a bug fix back to the DSpace community on behalf of the Scholaris team, further proving his dedication to building reliable community infrastructure.



As technology changes, various Archivematica dependencies have reached the end of their life, and the time has come for us to respond in kind with changes to our Permafrost infrastructure.

Over the past several months, our Systems and Preservation Services teams have been working diligently to re-architect Permafrost to enable this large-scale upgrade and migration. The migration includes running our Archivematica instances on Chef/Cinc infrastructure, which allows us to operate our Infrastructure as Code. Using Chef/Cinc improves our ability to adapt and respond to change and to automate processes for maintaining and upgrading our production instances. In addition to all these enhancements, the underlying operating system is also being upgraded from its current Extended Life Support status to a fully supported Long Term Support version – which brings our practices in line with enhanced security policies.

These infrastructure changes are accompanied by the upgrade of our twenty Archivematica instances from our current version 1.14.1 to version 1.16.0. In addition to enhanced security and maintenance functionalities, the upgrade to 1.16.0 enables a partial re-ingest workflow to handle archival packages containing non-core Dublin Core (DC) elements, as well as core DC and custom elements. Prior versions of Archivematica only supported re-ingest for packages containing core DC and custom metadata.

This large-scale upgrade is a move towards greater security, stability, and efficiency for the Permafrost service in order to best support subscribing institutions with the preservation of their unique digital collections for the long term.



Supporting Perpetual Access

2024-2025 has been a challenging year for e-resources in libraries. In the face of increasingly strained budgets and changing subscription models, it is more important than ever for us to harness local skills, expertise, and professional values to maintain control over library resources. Though challenging times may lie ahead for e-resource access, Scholars Portal is well-equipped to support member libraries amidst changing publisher priorities and to assist them through these transitions by prioritizing perpetual access to licensed content.

Our Journals team is committed to ensuring that our member libraries have continued, uninterrupted access to their scholarly resources through preservation rights, even after termination of vendor agreements. This involves rights for perpetual access, local loading and, ideally, transformation. Scholars Portal receives independent copies of journal content from publishers to host on our own servers and preserve in the Trustworthy Digital Repository (TDR), reducing member libraries' dependence on publisher platforms to access content. Transformation rights allow us to migrate loaded content to other formats as technology becomes obsolete in order to extend access in future as user needs and software changes.



Stable Foundations for Electronic Resources

With increasingly tight budgets and changes to the e-resource landscape on the horizon, Scholars Portal is committed to ensuring that users have continued, uninterrupted access to the scholarly resources their institutions have purchased, including after termination of vendor agreements. Our Books and Journals teams have workflows in place to manage collections access for previously licensed content, prioritizing a smooth transition for libraries and users. Scholars Portal staff coordinate and communicate with publishers on behalf of member libraries to navigate entitlements, local load, and any content issues that may arise, saving member libraries valuable staff time.





UMillion Articles

In the event that an institution cancels a journal subscription, we use the perpetual access reports created and maintained by the Knowledgebase Entitlements Sub-Committee (KBESC) through the Canadian Research Knowledge Network to ensure they retain rights to all the appropriate content following the termination of an agreement. Once we launch the new AdminTool currently in development institutions will be able to see the status of both current and perpetual access rights for their content.

Throughout this past year, the Journals team has been working on a large-scale content review to confirm that our holdings are as complete as possible. This ensures that our member libraries have long-term access to licensed content locally on our platform even in cases where the publisher no longer provides access. The Journals team has created a new program comparing KBARTs in order to identify content gaps, and we request missing issues from publishers on a monthly basis.

As of April 2025, the Scholars Portal Journals platform hosts over 70 million scholarly articles from more than 27 thousand journals, covering every academic discipline. Of these 70 million articles, over 4 million are available Open Access.



After three years as our Metadata Production and Electronic Access Specialist, we're thrilled to now have Jessica Hymers as our Scholarly Resources and Metadata Librarian. In her first six months in this new role, Jessica has led the journals team through the loading process for BioLine: a database of 88 Open Access biosciences journals from developing countries with over 49,500 articles now hosted on Scholars Portal Journals. She also works closely with OCUL libraries and publishers to ensure schools retain perpetual access to licensed content following subscription cancellations or ceased publications. She is a member of KBESC with CRKN and expertly supports member libraries in navigating entitlements changes, access issues, and collection maintenance.





SPOTlight: Jessica Hymers

Scholars Portal Books Local Hosting for Unique Collections

At Scholars Portal, we work with a wide variety of publishers, both large and small, to host content locally on our Books platform.

Last year, we highlighted *The Eastern Door*, a community-based weekly newspaper from the Kahnawake community and the first newspaper to be made available on Scholars Portal Books. We are now excited to host a new, unique collection on behalf of the University of Toronto called LookSee, a checklist format developmental tool to assess childhood milestones with tips to help them grow. This is a multilingual collection, with checklists in English, French, Spanish, Arabic, Cree, Farsi, Chinese, and more.

Other new collections currently in progress include The Christian Times (時代論壇), a newspaper published out of Hong Kong, and 4Canoes, a publisher dedicated to authentic, culturally accurate, and land-based educational resources for grades K-12.

The flexibility and the adaptability of our home-grown Books platform means that Scholars Portal is able to host small, unique, and alternative publications not available through major distributors, meeting them where they're at for metadata handling and content transfer.

While the majority of our the content on Scholars Portal Books is consortially licensed material, we also have a growing collection of materials licensed between a single member institution and a publisher.

If you have secured local load rights for ebooks and are looking for a long-term hosting and preservation solution, please reach out to books@scholarsportal.info so that we can discuss. If you are looking to sign a new license and would like to include local load rights, please contact us as early in the process as possible to discuss licensing and technical requirements.



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Platforms designed with your users in mind

With Scholars Portal, your users have a secure and private alternative to traditional vendor platforms. Our platforms are designed to meet the research needs of Ontario university students, staff, and faculty. Your users can access the resources you have purchased via platforms that are AODA-compliant and available in both English and French. Unlike vendor platforms which may share or sell user data to third parties - as outlined in recent SPARC reports - we do not collect any user data beyond what is necessary to run our services. Users at member institutions can securely access journals and books on Scholars Portal platforms, confident that their research activity will remain private.

The OCUL AIML Program at Scholars Portal Improving Access to Government Documents

In 2024, OCUL launched the OCUL AIML Program, which aims to promote responsible, ethical Artifial Intelligence and Machine Learning use in the academic library environment while building related knowledge and skills across the OCUL membership and beyond. The program consists of five distinct projects.

The project that has made the most progress to date is the Government Documents project. Through a large-scale digitization project at the University of Toronto, a collection of government documents is available on the Internet Archive, but searchable metadata is often unavailable or limited in quality. This project uses AIML tools to provide enhanced metadata and new discovery tools to increase the accessibility and usability of the collection.

While the initial scope of the project targeted metadata extraction, a need to improve the quality of the optical character recognition (OCR) of the current collection became apparent. The existing text was barely understandable by a human, let alone an AI. We successfully received a grant from the Higher Education Quality Council of Ontario, "Improving Access to Digital Collections Using GenAI in Libraries," to support this work. To date, our project work has been focused on testing and refining different OCR tools. We have settled on four OCR models to do more extensive testing with: Tesseract, Marker OCR, olmOCR, and GOT_OCR2. These models each offer strengths and weaknesses, and there is always a tradeoff in speed, compute power requirements, and accuracy. Since government documents come in many formats, sizes, and structures (for example, image-heavy pamphlets, large budget documents, or Parliamentary proceedings where English and French run in two parallel columns), some tools will work better for some kinds of documents.

We are now working with a representative subset of the 50,000 documents, and while we expand the OCR testing, we will also begin trying to pull metadata elements out of the documents and into a structured record. Where records for these documents do exist in the University of Toronto catalogue or via OCLC's WorldCat, we will be comparing outputs to see where we're offering improvements to what already exists, and where we might need more tuning to make sure this important set of documents can be found and used.



Staffing Update



Keep in Touch

New Staff

Rachel Wang - Systems Administrator Billie Hu - Data Infrastructure Librarian Monika Kilic - Metadata Production & Electronic Access Specialist Thanuj Yenna - Systems Administrator, Security

Staffing Changes

Jessica Hymers - now Scholarly Resources & Metadata Librarian

Wei Zhao - research leave, returning September 2025

Ravit David - research leave, beginning July 2025





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