



Digital Information Management Program

The DIMP identifies and promotes solutions to ensure **long-term preservation** and ready and permanent **public access** to born-digital and digitized information produced by (or on behalf of) North Carolina state government.

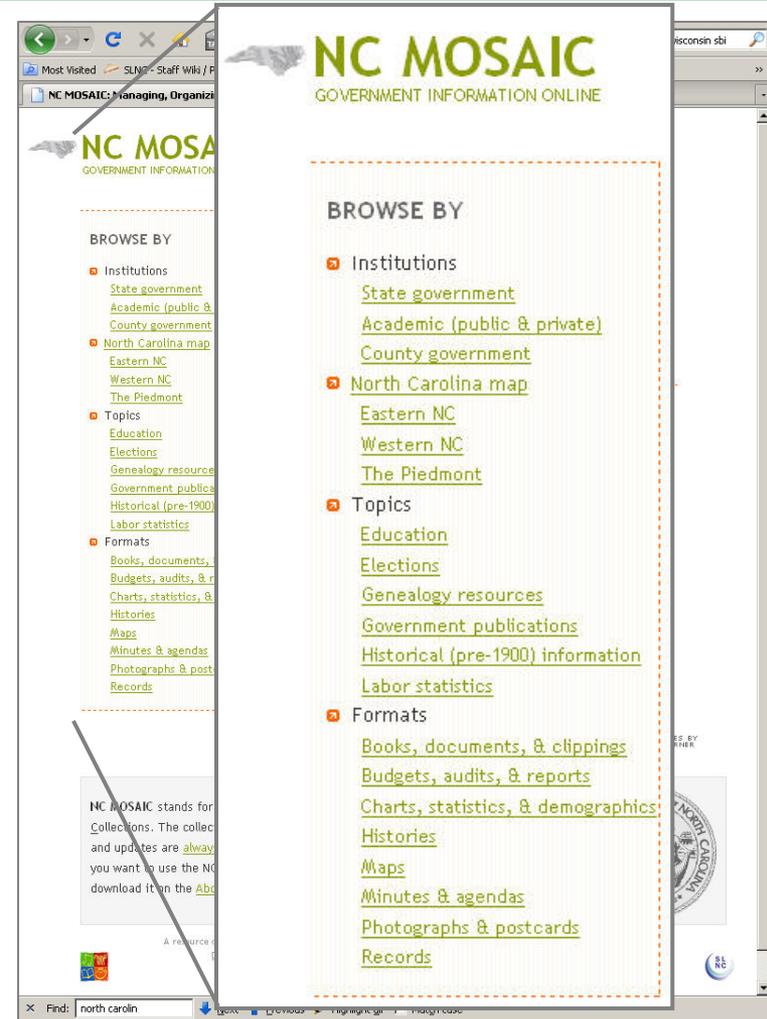
Recent Activities:

- NC MOSAIC
- NC Family Records Online
- PEARL^{NC}
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NC MOSAIC

- A “clearinghouse” of records that describe and link to government-related collections held by local, county, and state agencies, and public and private academic institutions throughout North Carolina.
- Browse by pre-selected topics, institutions, formats, & geographic locations
- Keyword search
- RSS feeds
- Interactive map
- Nearly 800 records



NC MOSAIC – Home page



Public Access: NC MOSAIC

“MOSAIC” stands for Managing, Organizing, and Strengthening Access to Institutional Collections

User comment about NC MOSAIC: “Whoever pulled all of that information together did a wonderful job, and the way it's presented makes it super-easy to use . . .”

The screenshot shows the State Library of North Carolina Digital Repository search results for the term "Labor". The page features a navigation bar with links like Home, Search by Collection, View Collections, Advanced Search, Preferences, My Favorites, About Us, Help, and Other Digital Collections. Below the navigation bar, the search results are displayed in a table format. The table has columns for item number, image, title, subject terms, and description. The results are numbered 1 through 5, each with a checkbox for selection. The first result is for Catawba County, N.C., with a title "Demographic information, Catawba County, N.C." and a description "General demographic information for Catawba County, taken from the 2000 census." The second result is for Lee County, N.C., with a title "Demographics, Lee County, N.C." and a description "This site contains basic demographic information about Lee County." The third result is for Pender County, N.C., with a title "Documents, Pender County, N.C." and a description "Miscellaneous documents from Pender County, North Carolina. Includes budgets for fiscal year 2005-2006 to the present, employee newsletter archive from 2005 to the present, audit reports for fiscal year..." The fourth result is for Currituck County, N.C., with a title "Economic Development Board meetings, Currituck County, N.C." and a description "Board meeting minutes and agendas from the Currituck County Economic Development Board. Agenda coverage begins in January 2008 and minutes coverage begins in March 2004 (these older minutes are accessible..." The fifth result is for Catawba County, N.C., with a title "Economic development information," and a description "Demographics information related to population, environment, climate, location, infrastructure, transportation, education..."

Item Number	Image	Title	Subject Terms	Description
1		Demographic information, Catawba County, N.C.	North Carolina--Population; Labor supply--North Carolina;	General demographic information for Catawba County, taken from the 2000 census.
2		Demographics, Lee County, N.C.	Economic development--North Carolina; North Carolina--Population; Labor supply--North Carolina--Statistics.	This site contains basic demographic information about Lee County.
3		Documents, Pender County, N.C.	County budgets--North Carolina; North Carolina--Politics and government; Auditors' reports--North Carolina; Finance, Public--Auditing--North Carolina; North Carolina--Maps; City planning--North Carolina; Regional planning--North Carolina; County ordinances--North Carolina; County government--Law and legislation--North Carolina; Economic development--North Carolina; North Carolina--Population; Labor supply--North Carolina--Statistics.	Miscellaneous documents from Pender County, North Carolina. Includes budgets for fiscal year 2005-2006 to the present, employee newsletter archive from 2005 to the present, audit reports for fiscal year...
4		Economic Development Board meetings, Currituck County, N.C.	North Carolina--Politics and government; Economic development--North Carolina; County councils--North Carolina; County government--North Carolina; North Carolina--Population; Labor supply--North Carolina--Statistics.	Board meeting minutes and agendas from the Currituck County Economic Development Board. Agenda coverage begins in January 2008 and minutes coverage begins in March 2004 (these older minutes are accessible...
5		Economic development information,	Economic development--North Carolina; North Carolina--Population; Labor	Demographics information related to population, environment, climate, location, infrastructure, transportation, education...

NC MOSAIC - Search results



Public Access: NC Family Records Online

- Joint digital collection from the State Library and the North Carolina State Archives comprised of:
 - Over 225 family Bible records (lists of birth, marriage, and death information typically written inside of North Carolina family Bibles) from the State Archives
 - Six-volume *Marriage and Death Notices from Raleigh Register and North Carolina State Gazette: 1799-1893*, an 1,100-page compendium of marriage announcements and obituaries compiled by then State Librarian Carrie L. Broughton.



NC Family Records Online - Home page

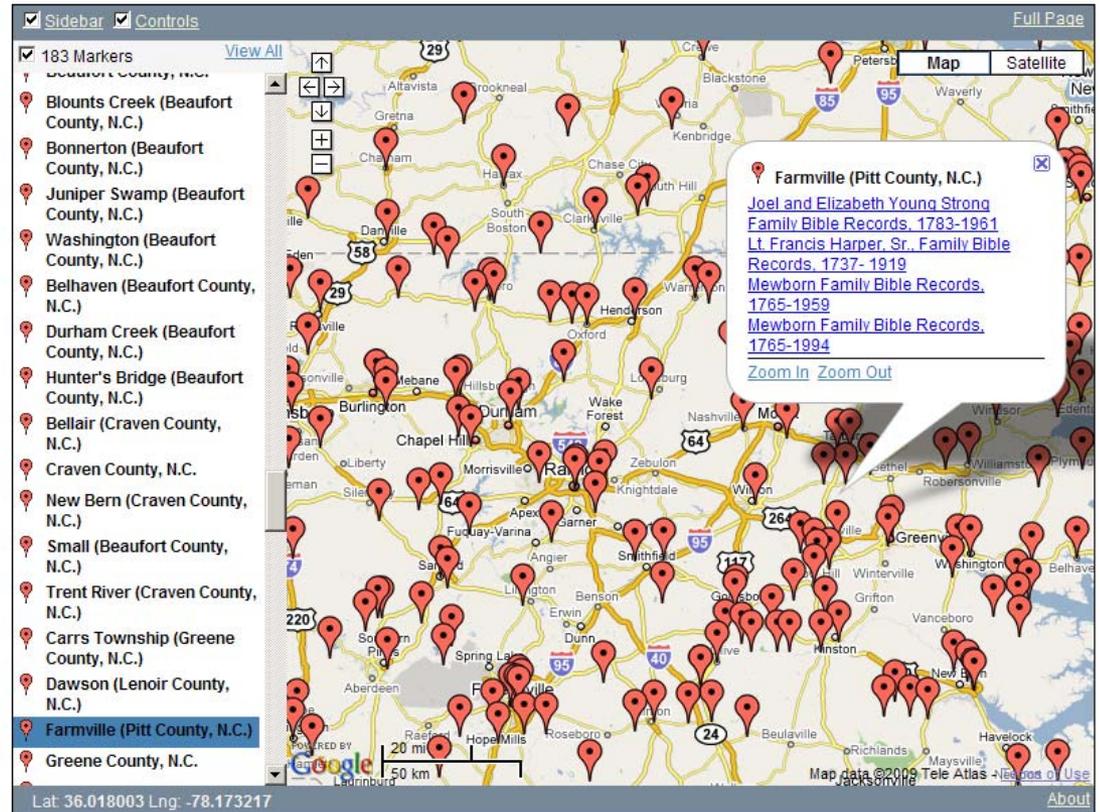


Public Access: NC Family Records Online

- All records are transcribed and full-text searchable
- Browse by topic
- Keyword search
- Interactive map

User comment:

“This is a wonderful new source. . . I like using name spellings from the bible record so I have corrected several names in my records. Thank you so much for this new reference.”



NC Family Records Online - Interactive Map



North Carolina Family Records Online

A Project of the State Library and State Archives of North Carolina

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Search results for N.C. Family Records Collection > **darden**

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<input type="checkbox"/> 3. 	Marriage and death notices from Raleigh register and North Carolina state gazette, 1826-1845	Raleigh (Wake County, N.C.); Raleigh (Wake County, N.C.);	Compiled by Carrie J. Broughton, State Librarian. From the Files in the North Carolina State Library, 1944-1952. Volume 2 of 6.
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<input type="checkbox"/> 5. 	Marriage and death notices from Raleigh register and North Carolina state gazette, 1867-1887	Raleigh (Wake County, N.C.); Raleigh (Wake County, N.C.);	Compiled by Carrie J. Broughton, State Librarian. From the Files in the North Carolina State Library, 1944-1952. Volume 5 of 6.

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FAMILY RECORD.

BIRTHS.	BIRTHS.
<p>Annie M Darden daughter of rough Darden & wife Dade. She was born Aug 9th 1841</p>	<p>Mary A Bradley daughter of Mr Bradley and Anna Stevens was born Dec 24th 1841</p>
<p>Jamuel Huntington Hobbs son of J. M. Hobbs & A. M. Darden was born the 28th Decmber 1870</p>	<p>Bessie Scotts daughter of S. H. Hobbs & Maria J. Hobbes was born May 17th 1893</p>
<p>Mary Anna Hobbs daughter of S. H. Hobbs</p>	<p>Jamuel Huntington Hobbs son of S. H. Hobbs and Mary A. Hobbs was born Feb 21st 1895</p>
	<p>Walter Scott Hobbs son of S. H. Hobbs & Mary A. Hobbs was born June 21. 1896 (1896)</p>

NC 1893

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NC Family Records Online – Image containing word “Darden”



PEARL^{NC}

Created to help families, seniors, veterans, and other NC residents locate state and federal government services related to:

- personal finance,
- health and medical,
- nutrition,
- careers,
- transportation, and
- housing assistance.

“PEARL” stands for *Personal Economic Aid Resource Links*

The screenshot shows a web browser displaying the PEARL NC website. The browser's address bar shows the URL <http://statelibrary.ncdcr.gov/lss/pearl.html>. The website header features the SLNC logo and the text "State Library of North Carolina". A navigation menu includes links for Home, About us, Catalogs, Programs & Services, NC Information, Employment, and Site Map. The main content area is titled "PEARL RESOURCES" and lists several categories of services: Career Resources, Family Caregivers (of Children & Adult Dependents) Resources, Health & Wellness Resources, Housing & Mortgage Assistance Resources, Personal Finance Resources, Seniors Resources, Transportation Resources, Veterans Resources, and PEARL Home. To the right of this list is a graphic with the PEARL NC logo and the text "Personal Economic Aid Resource Links". Below this graphic is a paragraph explaining the website's purpose: "The Personal Economic Aid Resource Links in North Carolina (PEARL^{NC}) website was created for residents in need of government services related to personal finance, health and medical, nutrition, careers, transportation, and housing assistance. As our state, and indeed the nation, struggles with an economic crisis not seen since the Great Depression, services to support North Carolina's residents are especially crucial. Many of the services identified on this site are free or are provided at reduced cost to support individuals and families struggling to make ends meet." Below this paragraph is another paragraph: "While this site identifies many state and federal government resources available to the residents of North Carolina, there are other resources that may also be useful in these challenging times. Be sure to check with your public library for information about other resources for which you and your family might qualify." A graphic with the text "Adrift in a sea of financial uncertainty? Let us help you find some PEARLs" is positioned below the paragraphs. At the bottom of the page, there is a footer with the text "Directions | Hours | Contact Us", "©2008 State Library of North Carolina | Last Updated: April 28, 2009", "109 East Jones Street, Raleigh, NC | 919-807-7430", and the logo for the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources. The browser's search bar at the bottom shows the text "north carolin" and navigation buttons for Next, Previous, Highlight all, and Match case.

PEARL^{NC} – Home page



Digital Insider quarterly newsletter

- Written by DIMP staff
- Provides updates on digitization activities, management of NC born-digital government publications, and the tools, applications, and systems we test and use.
- Provides insight on national and international trends, and new policies and standards in digital preservation and long-term access.
- Join the mailing list at: <http://tinyurl.com/5r2kry>

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The Digital Insider

Digital Information News from the State Library of North Carolina

The Digital Information Management Program (DIMP) works to preserve democracy by providing freedom of access to North Carolina state government information

Communicating with the future: The SHAMAN Project

Digital preservation research is being undertaken worldwide, and in many ways, the European Union is leading the march. One project of note is [SHAMAN](#) (Sustaining Heritage Access through Multiversion Archiving) to gain insight into:

- Establish an open and distributed management infrastructure that integrates grid-based resource integration, the [DIPS](#) model and visualization ([archived](#)).
- Develop and integrate technologies and systems that centralize archival and preservation processes (e.g. [METS](#)).
- Develop and integrate technologies to support rich-based metadata and data management systems to automate digital preservation core functions (e.g. [BODS](#)).
- Support the management of future technical requirements of today's software, by collecting and maintaining the essential components to run them in the future (e.g. [software preservation](#)).
- Foster adoption of digital preservation systems by creating integrated products and services for a variety of users.

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MOSAIC Links Users to Government Resources

Local, county, and state government information is dispersed throughout North Carolina in libraries, historical societies, and government agencies. Locating government information on a particular topic is often challenging, for just the reason that it is held in disparate locations. NC MOSAIC attempts to bring together in one online location links to important collections of government information—maps, publications, records, and historical documents—held by North Carolina academic institutions and government agencies.



The NC MOSAIC database does not contain the government collections themselves. Instead, it contains descriptive metadata records about and links to these statewide resources.

The project began in 2008 by focusing on government-related resources from two sources: North Carolina county government collections, including county board meeting minutes, geographic collections, land records, and historical information; and North Carolina public and private academic institutions, hosts to historic publications, letters, photographs, postcards, and unpublished materials that relate to not just North Carolina government, but national politics, international conflicts and the Civil War, and political campaigns. By the end of 2009, NC MOSAIC will host a comprehensive survey of North Carolina state agency collections, as well.

www.mosaic.ncdcr.gov

PEARL^{NC} Offers Help to State Residents

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While this site identifies many state and federal government resources available to the residents of North Carolina, there are many other resources that may also be useful in these challenging times. Of particular interest to job seekers is the [Job Search Toolkit](#), developed by the State Library with ongoing contributions from library staff across the state. The toolkit is designed to provide resources that help library staff respond to the increasing needs of job seekers in their communities. The toolkit includes links to internet resources, NO LIVE career information and e-books, selected books, and what other libraries are doing.

■ PEARL^{NC}: <http://www.pearlnc.ncdcr.gov/>
<http://www.pearlnc.com/>

■ Job Search Toolkit: <http://www.pearlnc.ncdcr.gov/jobsearchtoolkit.html>

What is a Digital Preservation Plan? (Part Two)

In the [previous issue](#) of *The Digital Insider*, we addressed the importance of a digital preservation plan (DPP), so now let's focus on how to create one.

There are two general areas that need to be covered in a DPP. First, outline the current situation at your institution, noting exactly what digital information should be preserved and the risks to that information over time. If you have any anecdotal evidence of lost or nearly lost information, include it. Also, this is the place to highlight any unique information your institution may have that is effectively irreplaceable.

Second, outline your institution's long-term goals and objectives, prioritizing actions and developing a timeline that includes specific projects to be undertaken in the near term that will move your institution closer to meeting its goals. As part of this section, ex-



plain exactly who will lead and who will participate in each project, how the plan aligns with existing policies, and what will be needed to be successful with each project, including funding and staffing resources. Be sure to build in mechanisms for revising the plan based on reaching milestones or certain dates—whatever makes sense for your situation.

Once you have your initial DPP, keep working, reworking and planning until you have a successful program. Be sure to document the ongoing processes.