Digital Humanities feature—scope and deadlines

The article on digital humanities should cover the basics: what it is, where it is being practiced, and how it is growing, particularly as it relates to librarians in the field. Include examples of librarians working with faculty and students in DH.

This article will come from the librarian's perspective and how librarians can better be a part of DH at their institution and support faculty initiatives, how they can be more than just a service provider, and offer ways that the library can be as critical to DH as developers and programmers can be. Also consider how libraries can get funding (large and small scale) or other resources (is crowdsourcing an option?) for DH projects.

Writers should interview researchers at various universities, and librarians within the ACRL DH+LIB groups who can recount personal stories of successes and failures, and offer suggestions and ideas for improvements to those wishing to get involved. It will involve librarians from both the center model (in which the university has a specific space and funding for DH work) and the dispersed model (in which librarians work in collaboration with interested faculty and students, but not in an official location) to show varying situations. (IE, UIUC Scholarly Commons, or the University of Virginia's Institute for Advanced Technology in the Humanities are examples of the center model.)

Writers should also include the results of the Gale and *American Libraries* survey of faculty and librarians to see where the community thinks things are going right and what can be improved. (Survey to be completed by mid-October.) Gale/*American Libraries* are sponsoring a panel at Midwinter on digital humanities.

Length: 1,800–2,000 words

Deadline: November 6

Suggested sources:

ACRL, Mary Ellen Davis, and ACRL DH+LIB group
Kathy Rosa, ORS, regarding her work on the survey
Gale researchers, TBD
Other librarians from the upcoming panel, TBD.
OCLC report, *Does Every Research Library Need a Digital Humanities Center?* (2014)
ProQuest blog: What is the library's role in digital humanities and data mining?
ACRL report, *Keeping Up with Digital Humanities*
PC Magazine article on digital mapping: http://www.pcmag.com/article2/0,2817,2491377,00.asp