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The Civil Rights Digital Library promotes an enhanced understanding of the Movement through its three principal components: 1) a digital video archive of historical news film allowing learners to be nearly eyewitnesses to key events of the Civil Rights Movement, 2) a civil rights portal providing a seamless virtual library on the Movement by aggregating metadata on a national scale, and 3) a learning objects component that delivering secondary Web-based resources to facilitate the use of the video content in the learning process. The CRDL launched in April 28, 2008 through the efforts of an interdisciplinary partnership of librarians, archivists, humanities scholars, graduate and undergraduate students, educators, information technologists, public broadcasters, publishers, and others. The CRDL continues to grow through its partnerships with institutions of education and culture across the nation.

SECTION 2: DELIVERABLES AND OUTCOMES

The Civil Rights Digital Library has achieved strong success in terms of meeting its deliverables and advancing desired outcomes:

Deliverables
The CRDL offers thirty hours of historical newsfilm from the WSB (Atlanta) and WALB (Albany, Ga.) archives, twenty hours more than specified by the revised proposal. It connects users to 146 digital collections and educational sites from 100 libraries, archives, museums, public broadcasters, and other institutions across the nation in an interface that supports meta-searching, as well as browsing by event, place, personal name, topic, media type, or participating institution. The Freedom on Film site re-packages CRDL content for instructional use, offering teachers educational materials on the Civil Rights Movement in nine Georgia towns and cities.

Outcomes
Outcome 1: Target Audiences will have an enhanced understanding of the Civil Rights Movement and the history of race relations in America.

The enthusiastic response to the digital library by educators, scholars, and the general public since its April launch is a strong indicator of success. Jimi Radabaugh writes in the LEARN NC "Instructify" blog that "teachers and students who are interested in the history of the American Civil Rights Movement in the 1950s and 60s now have an outstanding resource at their disposal," and that CRDL "boasts a collection of resources as numerous and remarkable as the massive list of people who have fought for racial equality." The Northwest History blog calls CRDL "an exemplary digital history project," and "model for serving up historical resources on the web." The Internet Scout Report asserts that CRDL is "invaluable to historians working in this area, and anyone with an interest in learning about the civil rights movement." According to the

American Historical Association blog, "the long list of partners shows how ambitious the Civil Rights Digital Library Initiative is . . . [CRDL] promises to be an extremely useful portal to civil rights history on the web." The Cornell Law Library's review of CRDL states that it is "a treasure trove of primary sources . . . the site is so well-organized that retrieving pieces of history is a simple process."

GALILEO trainer Courtney McGough related in regard to a session for Georgia media specialists: "I showed a clip of Dr. King speaking . . . I don't know if I have the best words to express the wonderful emotional reaction I saw on their faces, but it was as if someone had given them a special treasure that touched their hearts. I had chills, watching the clip and seeing their reaction to it. It was amazing."

The Georgia Historical Records Advisory Board (GHRAB) acknowledged CRDL with a 2008 "Award for Excellence in Archival Program Development."

The reaction of the Steering Committee and teacher focus groups suggest that CRDL will have significant educational impact. One Committee member wrote that the CRDL portal is "a spectacular one-stop site that makes it fun and easy to do research." Another related," I am floored. So much is coming together and with such a high quality that it is amazing. The Freedom on Film stories and digital archives are so engaging. The portal looks user-friendly and comprehensive. What a wonderful, wonderful project. It's going to help so many teachers and students and regular people too." Other comments included, "A++++," "Absolutely outstanding," and "Phenominal!" Referring to project participants' responsiveness to stakeholder input, a respondent wrote: "Really impressed. The portal indices and the doubling of partners show tremendous effort and diligence. I am also impressed that Freedom on Film web page folks have taken suggestions from past meetings and [made the film] more seamlessly integrated into CRDL."

The site has received 167,000 page views since May, a strong start for a resource designed primarily to direct users to other repositories' digital holdings and that launched at the end of the academic year. Use numbers track closely with the school and university calendars. Use continues to rise as awareness increases, jumping 140% in November from the previous month.

Though it is too early to understand fully CRDL's long term impact on learning, there are indicators that its visibility and use will continue to track upward. Ambassador Andrew Young selected CRDL as a subject for his documentary film series, which appears 100 media markets, including each of the top-40 markets. The program on CRDL will air in January.

Outcome 2: The project will produce sustainable cross-disciplinary partnerships that promote a "seamless infrastructure for learning."

The principal indicator is the successful launch of CRDL through the combined efforts of librarians, archivists, humanities scholars, university students, educators, public broadcasters, information technologists, publishers, and others. An interdisciplinary and cross-institutional Steering Committee guided CRDL from the conception of its initial scope through usability review at launch. In terms of institutions, CRDL featured two forms of partnership. The eleven "project partners" were actively engaged in building CRDL. The 100 "content partners," mostly libraries, archives, museums, and public broadcasters offer digital collections via the digital library.

A second key indicator is the degree of ongoing collaboration among CRDL partners. Project participants continue to work together to maintain and add to CRDL. Between GALILEO (Board of Regents) and the University of Georgia, three of the four project staff paid initially with IMLS funds have been moved to continued sources of funding, and twenty-five new content partners have joined since launch.

Several cooperative initiatives have spun off from CRDL. The Digital Library of Georgia launched two other video-based digital projects in partnership with Georgia public libraries that drew their existence from the conversion and delivery processes established by the CRDL's Video Sub-Project team. Digitization of films from the Highlander Folk School held by the Richard B. Russell Library (UGA) emerged through existing CRDL partnerships. The Digital Library of Georgia and the New Georgia Encyclopedia are working together on an NEH-supported initiative to create standards-compliant metadata for the more than 8,000 still and moving images and audio files included in the popular online encyclopedia.

Also, project participants have proposed a second phase to CRDL, an oral history initiative that partners the University of Georgia with Tuskegee University to capture the stories of Georgia and Alabama women who participated in the Movement.

Outcome 3: Recruit and prepare promising students for leadership roles in a learning society.

No component of the initiative has been as immediate in its impact as the learning that has taken place among the student participants. Dr. Barbara McCaskill proposed the kernel of the idea that became CRDL as a way to engage students in researching and writing using the WSB-TV and WALB news archives. The evidence of the students' work is the Freedom on Film site, but Dr. McCaskill also led the CRDL graduate assistants and interns in a number of collateral activities that further enhanced their educational experience. Students conducted site visits in Southwest Georgia, the setting for the Albany and Americus movements, where they interviewed former civil rights volunteers. CRDL students took a week-long tour of civil rights sites in Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee. McCaskill encouraged students to write papers incorporating their CRDL-related research, which they presented at several local,

regional, and national conferences. Students became spokespersons for CRDL, talking about the project on public radio and on television. McCaskill incorporated role playing scenarios into her undergraduate courses to bring to life themes of race and social justice that emerged from CRDL.

Exit interviews suggest the extent and nature of the impact that CRDL has had on student participants. One student writes that through CRDL "I learned to use my voice," and provided experiences that "will follow me throughout my entire life . . . and for which I will always be grateful." For another "the most important lesson I learned from working on this project is that we all have ties to the past and it is our responsibility to give voice to these experiences," also relating that "my ability to communicate and collaborate with others has increased as a result of my relationships on this project." An undergraduate intern in the UGA honors program wrote:

> I truly consider my two years of working with the Civil Rights Digital Library to be the most fulfilling and rewarding opportunity of my undergraduate experience so far . . . the project influenced how I define myself. Researching and writing about the struggles and victories of the lesser-known participants of the Civil Rights Movement in Georgia taught me to be proud to be an African American and proud to be a Georgian. I especially gained a new pride in being a black student at the state's flagship institution in the twenty-first century. Ultimately, I am proud to have been a part of a project that will influence the way students and teachers learn about and interpret history.

The long range impact of CRDL on the student participants is impossible to know at this time, but their high level of energy, enthusiasm, and intellectual engagement through the life of the initiative suggests that CRDL, while promoting learning among the general public, also has been an outstanding educational opportunity for those involved in building it.

SECTION 3: DISSEMINATION

Throughout the course of the project, the Steering Committee has been clear in its instructions to the CRDL co-directors that our efforts should include strong promotional component. As a result, CRDL participants have expanded upon the dissemination plan outlined in the NLG proposal to actively engage electronic and print media and to use other local, state, and national forums to generate visibility for CRDL. The co-directors convened an external focus group to generate ideas for promoting CRDL, and during the immediate post-launch period made a concerted public relations push. A complete

list of the known promotional activities is provided as an appendix, but an abridged summary is provided, below.

Public Presentations
Among the public presentations on CRDL are Coalition for Networked Information (CNI) Spring Task Force Meeting, EDUCAUSE Southeastern Regional Conference, Association for the Study of African American Life and History, American Moving Image Archivists, American Library Association (ASCLA Digitization Discussion Group), Library and Information Technology Association National Forum, Digital Diasporas Conference, Southern Historical Association, SOLINET Annual Membership Meeting, W.E.B. DuBois Institute (Harvard), Case Western Reserve University Freedman Fellows workshop, Georgia Association of Historians, Georgia Council of Teachers of English, Alabama Humanities Leadership Summit, Georgia Council for Social Studies, Georgia Council of Media Organizations, Georgia Educational Technology Consortium, North Georgia Associated Libraries, GALILEO Users Group, GALILEO staff, Board of Regents staff (University System of Georgia), University System of Georgia Computing Conference, UGA Libraries Board of Visitors, Athens (Ga.) Regional Library, UGA King Week, and GALILEO training (various locations across Georgia). Also, CRDL was covered briefly in a talk on sustainability at the IMLS Connecting to Collections conference in Denver, and Web-Wise 2009 will include a CRDL project demonstration.

Web Logs (Blogs)
More than fifty blogs have featured CRDL, including Wired (Chronicle of Higher Education), AHA Today (American Historical Association), ArchivesNext, Tame the Web, Instructify (LEARN NC), LITA, Unquiet Library, Death Penalty Blog, Northwest History, Center for Human and Civil Rights, KNOW (African-American news), U.S. History (history teachers), Resource Shelf, Free Government Information, ILoveLibraries.org, Virginia Center for Digital History, Educational Technology, Teaching American History in Southwest Washington, Digitization 101, Fred's Head (resources for the blind), WoW Librarian, Cliotech (Penn. Teachers), Mississippi Library 2.0, Peter Scott's Library Blog, Georgia Podcast Network, Georgia State University Library, Birmingham Public Library, Columbus (Ga.) Public Library, University of Texas iSchool, North Metro Technical College, Hofstra Law Library, Cleveland State University Law Library, Georgetown Law Librry, and InfoBong, among others.

Television and Radio
In January, CRDL will be the feature of a documentary program produced as part of the "Andrew Young Presents" series aired 100 U.S. markets, including each of the top-40 markets. Memphis' WREG-TV and Albany Georgia's WALB aired interviews with CRDL participants. WSBN in Atlanta plans to run an interview with Barbara McCaskill as part of its "Person-to-Person" series in 2009. Radio pieces include interviews aired by the Alabama News Network (syndicated statewide), Mississippi Public Broadcasting, Georgia Public Broadcasting, WKARN (Little Rock), and WUGA (Athens, Ga.).

Print and Online Periodicals

The *Atlanta Journal Constitution* ran a piece on the CRDL on the front of its Metro section on April 28, 2008, the day of CRDL's launch. Other publications covering CRDL include: The *Birmingham Times*, *College and Research Libraries News*, *Black Collegian*, *American Libraries Direct*, *Georgia Magazine*, Georgia Humanities Council newsletter, GALILEO newsletter, *UGA Research* magazine, *Red & Black* (UGA), *Columns* (UGA faculty), *EITS News* (UGA IT), and Society of Georgia Archivists newsletter.

The CRDL was the featured site in the September/October issue of *D-Lib Magazine*.

Other Promotional Activities

- CRDL Press Kit: http://crdl.usg.edu/voci/go/crdl/pf/abouter/9930
- Online press release: http://dlg.galileo.usg.edu/pr/crdl/releases/CRDL_release_5-21-08.pdf
- Flyer: http://dlg.galileo.usg.edu/pr/crdl/releases/CRDL_onesheet_2008.pdf
- Social Media Press Release (SMPR): http://tinyurl.com/67atkn
- YouTube video of Albany (Georgia) Movement montage: http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=F7dGWAY2AcM
- Project Communication Site (prior to launch, this site provided open access to key documents on CRDL's development): http://www.usg.edu/galileo/about/planning/projects/crdl/

SECTION 4: VIDEO ARCHIVE SUB-PROJECT

The Video Archive Sub-Project Team is concerned with the technical details of converting WSB and WALB news film to digital form, generating derivatives for Web delivery, developing effective delivery mechanisms that will support use of the video content by the widest possible audience, and implementing the appropriate hardware and software to support storage and Internet-streaming of digitized moving images.

The Video Archive Sub-Project is complete with 30 hours or about 450 clips. This includes the 10 hours of 16mm moving image content specified in the revised grant proposal, as well as additional content from other sources. The clips are provided in Real, Windows Media, and Flash formats. For a sample: http://crdl.usg.edu/voci/go/crdl/dvd/viewItem/video/6217

SECTION 5: CRDL PORTAL SUB-PROJECT

As a result of the CRDL Portal Sub-Project Team's efforts, CRDL connects users to 146 digital collections from 100 libraries, archives, museums, public broadcasters, and other organizations. The portal aggregates metadata describing digital collections on a national scale, but with particular emphasis on civil rights resources created with IMLS support.

All site functions are working properly. Features include: 1) basic searching, 2) advanced searching, 3) browse by event (timeline), 4) browse by place (by town or city using an interactive map), 5) browse by topic, 6) browse by media type (e.g. news film, letters, photographs), 7) browse educator resources, 8) browse by contributing organization, and 9) browse collections A-Z.

See: http://www.civilrightslibrary.org

Usability/Change Review
During the previous reporting period, participants collected usability and other comments from the following sources:

- Internal review: Comments from the CRDL Portal Sub-Project Team, Digital Library of Georgia staff, and GALILEO staff

- Expert review: A panel of individuals trained in usability review conducted a thorough assessment of the CRDL portal.

- Steering Committee review: Using an abridged version of the protocol used by the expert panel, the Steering Committee reviewed and provided comment on the usability and overall quality of the CRDL portal site.

Participants have merged the assessment results into a change review document, which serves as the basis for continuing revisions. The draft change review document was provided as Appendix C to the previous narrative report.

Adding Content
Digital Library of Georgia personnel continue to add new digital collections as they appear on the Web or that otherwise come to our attention. The DLG also is enhancing partner records (additional subject analysis and name authority work) to maximize the utility of CRDL's searching and browsing features. Records from Mississippi's State Sovereignty Commission (Mississippi Department of Archives and History) and Civil Rights in Mississippi Digital Archive (University of Southern Mississippi) are collections of particular emphasis.

CRDL System
CRDL is built on the open-source Voci digital library system
(http://sourceforge.net/projects/voci/). Participants are documenting the CRDL/Voci
system to help ensure its long-term viability. GALILEO continues to work on setting up
a mirror site for CRDL to provide a secondary system in the event of technical problems
associated with the primary server at the University of Georgia.

SECTION 6: LEARNING OBJECTS SUB-PROJECT

In the learning objects component, project participants develop innovative secondary
resources for the Web to provide context and support the use of the video content in the
learning process. Faculty members, graduate students, and undergraduates in the UGA
Franklin College of Arts and Sciences and UGA College of Education are building the
learning objects in partnership with the *New Georgia Encyclopedia* and Digital Library of
Georgia with the objective of promoting a greater understanding of the history of race
relations in the South and of a social movement that changed America as a whole.

Progress
During the summer and early fall, with the exception of the month of July, Christina
Davis, the current Research Assistant for the Civil Rights Digital Library, met 2-3 times a
week with Dr. McCaskill to work on the web site, which has now grown to include over
seventy essays. Christina linked the video clips for every essay in the nine city pages to
their new locations in the Civil Rights Digital Library. She reviewed every story on the
nine city pages for broken links, and she also added links to these stories to reflect new
project partners and current research on the Civil Rights Movement. She suggested and
completed a prodigious amount of content and detail changes to every story on the nine
city pages. For format and content consistency, Christina also edited the bibliographies
in the web site's top links, and she added references to the bibliographies for the
Augusta, Savannah, and Columbus pages. Finally, she completed writing the two
remaining overview essays for the Columbus and Savannah story pages.

Dr. McCaskill and Christina focused most of June on revising the Rome overview essay
and individual Rome stories, with input particularly from local activist Lavada Dillard,
historian and researcher Laura Caldwell Anderson, and former Rome resident Ann
Levin, whose parents were activists in the Jewish community. This summer she and Dr.
McCaskill revised all the completed Savannah essays, and are currently revising all the
completed Columbus essays. During the summer, before leaving for Philadelphia to
begin film school at Temple University, former Research Assistant Aggie Ebrahimi
filmed clips of Dr. McCaskill and individual student team members talking about their
work for the Civil Rights Digital Library. These clips will be included on the *Freedom on
Film* homepage. Finally, since returning from summer break, Anthony Omerikwa (PhD

Education) has developed lesson plans keyed to third- and eighth-grade social science classes.

Working with Learning Objects co-director Dr. Derrick Alridge and Steering Committee member Dr. Chana Kai Lee, Dr. McCaskill has begun to organize and secure funding for a conference entitled *Beyond the Movement: Global and Contemporary Freedom Struggles*. Due to deep institutional budget cuts caused by the economic recession, the conference has been rescheduled from Spring Semester 2009 to Fall Semester 2009. Featuring distinguished keynote speakers—Dr. Peniel E. Joseph (Brandeis University), who served as a commentator on public television during the 2008 Presidential election; Dr. Kathleen Neal Cleaver (Emory University), a former leader of the Black Panther Party; and Dr. Cleveland Sellers (Voorhees College), one of the cofounders of SNCC—the three-day conference will provide another opportunity to expose the Civil Rights Digital Library, and its project partners such as *The New Georgia Encyclopedia*, the Foot Soldier Project, and the Digital Library of Georgia, to a national audience of scholars and researchers.

Presentations and Publications
During July Christina Davis and Dr. Graham discussed the Civil Rights Digital Library in a live WUGA radio broadcast facilitated by Mary Kay Mitchell, the award-winning public radio station's News Director. Christina Davis traveled with Dr. Graham to Atlanta that month to give a presentation on the project to members of the staff of the Georgia Board of Regents. On July 17, Dr. McCaskill conducted a telephone interview with Ericka Foster for a *Black Collegian Online* article which spotlights educator resources for the Civil Rights Digital Library such as *Freedom on Film* (*www.black-collegian.com/african/digital_library_0708.htm*). Finally, on November 15, 2008, Christina Davis and Dr. McCaskill will participate with librarians who worked on the Civil Rights Digital Library in a panel discussion on the project, for the national meeting of the American Moving Image Archivists in Savannah.

Another scholarly project came about this summer from discussions with Dr. Wesley Chenault, formerly the Film Archivist of the Atlanta History Center. Dr. Chenault provided Dr. McCaskill and student team members with an opportunity to research a civil rights-era newsreel in the museum's collection produced by J. Richardson Jones, an African American photographer for the Atlanta *Daily World* newspaper who was very involved with the southern work of the NAACP. After screening Jones's film, *Parade of Progress in Colored Atlanta* (1939), with Christina Davis and former Research Assistants Lauren Chambers and Aggie Ebrahimi, Dr. McCaskill conducted considerable research on Jones during her month-long participation in the July NEH Summer Seminar entitled "African American Struggles for Civil Rights in the Twentieth Century," sponsored by the W.E. B. Du Bois Institute for African and African American Research, Harvard University. On July 17, she gave a lunchtime presentation on *Freedom on Film* to this group. She and Christina Davis have submitted a collaborative paper proposal on

Richardson's *Parade*, and his film *Fighting Americans* (1944) featuring black servicemen and women, to the conference on "The Civil Rights Century: The NAACP at 100," which is slated to take place in February 2009 at Johns Hopkins University. Last year Dr. McCaskill was a finalist for the Josiah Meigs Distinguished Teaching Professorship, the highest teaching honor The University of Georgia confers, and she is using her award to fund their travel to this conference.

Dr. McCaskill and Christina Davis are planning to publish an essay based on this research, "*Parade of Progress* in the Jim Crow South: The Civil Rights Work of Atlanta Photographer J. Richardson Jones," which examines the significance of thinking about the activism of black southerners like Jones outside of the "classic" Movement years of the 1950s and 1960s. They are traveling later in November to conduct more research on Jones's films at the Auburn Avenue Research Library, one of our project partners, where Dr. Chenault is now a Library Research Associate in the Archives Division.

Dr. McCaskill has been invited by Dr. Mark C. Carnes, the Barnard University History Professor who conceptualized and directs the *Reacting to the Past* history role-playing games (*www.barnard.edu/reacting*), to lead a team of teachers to develop a three-part civil rights game focused on the events of 1955 (Montgomery bus boycott), 1961 (Albany Movement), and 1968 (Democratic National Convention in Chicago). They plan to meet in Birmingham in April 2009 to conduct preliminary discussions about this game, which would be published by Longmans in a teachers' guide for the *ReActing* series. Dr. McCaskill is conducting her second *ReActing to the Past* civil rights game in her ENGL 4880 class this Spring Semester 2009, with the assistance of Honors students J.D. Brandon and Chuck Cohen.

Next Steps
Dr. McCaskill, Anthony Omerikwa, and Christina Davis plan to devote the remainder of the fall semester to adding written content to the site: specifically, completing the few outstanding stories that remain, introducing more sources to the Columbus and Savannah bibliographies, and generating additional lesson plans which especially target primary grades. Dr. McCaskill also plans to revise the introductory essay on the *Freedom on Film* homepage to reflect and underscore additional points the site makes about the Civil Rights Movement in Georgia, such as the importance for teachers and students to reconsider the involvement of servicemen and women, to recognize the role of the NAACP in grassroots adult and youth organizations that complemented its legal battles, and to rethink the timeline of Movement activism to include decades the 1930s, 1940s, 1970s, and 1980s. Dr. McCaskill will provide an opportunity to write for *Freedom on Film* to some undergraduates in her Spring Semester 2009 class on the Civil Rights Movement in American Literature (ENGL 4880).

Past and present student team members have expressed interest and enthusiasm about continuing to work on *Freedom on Film* beyond the end of 2008. In particular, they want

to add videotaped interviews of Civil Rights Movement activists to the site, along with new essays and instructional materials based on these interviews. Dr. McCaskill is in the process of applying for external funding for this second-phase project. With the guidance and assistance of Craig Breaden, Head of Media and Oral History of the Richard P. Russell Library for Political Research and Studies, she and student team members did videotape some interviews last year and archived them in the Russell Library.

SECTION 7: SUSTAINABILITY

The news for maintaining CRDL and sustaining progress is encouraging with most core IMLS-funded positions continuing after the grant period. The video conversion specialist moved to University of Georgia funding in 2007 and remains a resource for CRDL. The project programmer moved to GALILEO (Board of Regents) funding in July. The metadata librarian continues on a half-time basis with support from the Digital Library of Georgia, adding new materials to CRDL and maintaining the existing records. The DLG has engaged a second part-time cataloger to enhance item-level records for large collections. The University of Georgia History Department provided a graduate assistant for Barbara McCaskill during fall 2008. The UGA Libraries and GALILEO (Board of Regents) will continue to maintain the hardware and network support required to host CRDL. GALILEO and the Digital Library of Georgia will continue fielding comments submitted to the CRDL site. Usability enhancements and improvements to the use statistics tool are ongoing by GALILEO programmers. Work continues on the Freedom on Film site (as described in the Learning Objects Sub-Project report). Dr. McCaskill has submitted a grant proposal to a different organization to support a follow-up project in partnership with Tuskegee University, which will focus on conducting oral histories with Alabama and Georgia women who participated in the Movement. The Steering Committee determined to reconvene as needed to guide subsequent phases of CRDL.

SECTION 7: CONCLUSION

The CRDL project participants acknowledge and thank the Institute of Museum and Library Services for its essential role in forging the CRDL partnership. Thanks also to the IMLS staff members for their valuable guidance.

Please visit the Civil Rights Digital Library!
http://www.civilrightslibrary.org

APPENDIX:
Selected CRDL Dissemination Opportunities
12/18/2008

Item	Audience	Scope	Media	Date	Notes
Columns (UGA fac news)	Higher Ed	UGA	Newspaper/web	5-Oct	http://www.uga.edu/columns/051031/news-digital.html
Sura/Vide	IT-Video	National	Presentation	Mar-05	
Athens Banner Herald	General	Local	Newspaper/web	Ap-07	http://www.onlineathens.com/stories/043007/uganews_20070430015.shtml
Athens Regional Library	General	Local	Presentation	Jan-08	
UGA Research Magazine	Higher Ed	GA	Magazine	Feb-08	http://www.researchmagazine.uga.edu/aa/winter2008/media.php
Ga. Council of Teachers of Eng.	K-12 Teachers	GA	Presentation	Feb-08	
Georgia Association of Historians	Historians	GA	Presentation	Feb-08	
African Perspectives	General	Local	Radio	Feb-08	
Peter Scott's Library blog	Librarians	National	Blog post	Apr-08	http://xrefer.blogspot.com/2008/04/civil-rights-digital-library.html
Ga. State Univ. Library blog	Higher Ed	Local/web	Blog post	Apr-08	http://www.library.gsu.edu/news/index.asp?view=details&ID=14552&typeID=65
Digi-States listserv post	Librarians	National	Email	Apr-08	
Society of Georgia Archivists listserv	Archivists	GA	Email	Apr-08	
Atlanta Journal Constitution	General	GA	Newspaper/web	Apr-08	http://www.ajc.com/metro/content/metro/stories/2008/04/27/digitallibrary_0427.html
Coalition for Networked Information	Higher Ed	National	Presentation	Apr-08	http://www.cni.org/tfms/2008a.spring/abstracts/PB-civil-graham.html
Unquiet Library blog	Librarians	National	Blog post	May-08	http://theunquietlibrary.wordpress.com/2008/05/02/the-civil-rights-digital-library/
Birmingham Public Library blog	General	Local/web	Blog post	May-08	http://bplolinenews.blogspot.com/2008/05/bpl-contributes-to-civil-rights-digital.html
Columbus (Ga) Public Library blog	General	Local/web	Blog post	May-08	http://columbuspublic-genealogy.blogspot.com/2008/05/civil-rights-digital-library.html
UGA Libraries blog	Higher Ed	UGA	Blog post	May-08	http://www.libs.uga.edu/blog/?p=641
North Metro Tech College blog	Tech Education	Local/web	Blog post	May-08	http://northmetrotechlibraryatacworth.blogspot.com/2008/05/civil-rights-digital-library.html
Tame the Web Blog	Librarians	National	Blog post	May-08	http://tametheweb.com/2008/05/18/ttw-mailbox-civil-rights-digital-library/
Chronicle of Higher Ed-Wired Campus	Higher Ed	National	Blog post	May-08	http://chronicle.com/wiredcampus/index.php?id=3034
Librarians' Internet Index	Librarians	National	Reference work	May-08	http://lii.org/cs/lii/view/item/26116
Resource Shelf	General	National	Blog post	May-08	http://www.resourceshelf.com/2008/05/28/new-civil-rights-digital-library/
Thinking at the Interface	Digital media	National	Blog post	May-08	http://www.jessiedanielsphd.com/blog/?p=134
Death Penalty blog		National	Blog post	May-08	http://justcrim.typepad.com/deathpenalty/2008/05/civil-rights-digital-library.html
Digital Diasporas Conf	Higher Ed	National	Poster session	May-08	Freedom on Film students. At U. Md.
SOLINET Annual Members Meeting	Librarians	Regional	Presentation	May-08	
YouTube clip on UGA deseg.	General	National	youtube	May-08	http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QBo9Jrm2Y9g
Digitization 101	Librarians	National	Blog post	May-08	http://hurstassociates.blogspot.com/2008/05/press-release-civil-rights-digital.html
Open Access News	General	National	Blog post	May-08	
Duke Cntr Instructional Tech.	Higher Ed	NC	Blog post	May-08	http://cit.duke.edu/blog/category/digital-resource/page/2/
justcrim (open access research)	Law	National	Blog post	May-08	http://justcrim.typepad.com/deathpenalty/2008/05/civil-rights-digital-library.html
Technology180	General	National	Blog post	May-08	http://technology180.wordpress.com/2008/05/29/civil-rights-digital-library/
YouTube clip: Albany Movement	General	National	youtube	Jun-08	http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=F7dGWAY2AcM
Georgetown Law Library	Higher Ed	MD	Blog post	Jun-08	http://www.ll.georgetown.edu/blog/index.cfm/2008/6/12/New-Civil-Rights-Digital-Library
Columns (UGA fac news)	Higher Ed	Local	Newspaper/web	Jun-08	http://www.uga.edu/columns/080609/news-archive.html

EDUCAUSE Regional	Higher Ed	Regional	Presentation	Jun-08	Jacksonville
Case Western Reserve Univ.	Higher Ed	OH	Presentation	Jun-08	
Connecting to Collections Conf.	Cultural heritage	National	Presentation	Jun-08	Denver
American Library Association	Librarians	National	Presentation	Jun-08	Anaheim
Northwest History blog	Humanities	NW US	Blog post	Jun-08	http://northwesthistory.blogspot.com/2008/06/civil-rights-digital-library.html
American Historical Association	Historians	National	Blog post	Jun-08	http://blog.historians.org/resources/532/civil-rights-digital-library
Civil & Human Rights Center	General	Regional	Blog post	Jun-08	http://cchrpartnership.org/FromtheDirector/tabid/1873/EntryID/84/Default.aspx
College & Research Libraries News	Librarians	National	News item	Jun-08	
Teaching Am. Hist. in SW Wash.	K-12 Teachers	WA	Blog post	Jun-08	http://esd112tah.wordpress.com/2008/06/11/new-resource-the-civil-rights-digital-library/
Hofstra Law Library blog	Higher Ed		Blog post	Jun-08	http://deanelawlibrary.blogspot.com/2008/06/civil-rights-digital-library.html
Cleveland State Univ. Law Library	Higher Ed	OH	Blog post	Jun-08	http://tinyurl.com/56mpz3
KNOW (African-American news)	General	National	Blog post	Jun-08	http://whatweneedtoknow.wordpress.com/2008/06/12/new-civil-rights-digital-library/
EITS News	IT	Local	News item	Jun-08	http://eits.uga.edu/consult/casnews/
Georgia Magazine	General	GA	News item	Jun-08	
InfoBong	General	National	Blog post	Jun-08	http://www.infobong.com/wordpress/2008/06/15/linkdump-for-20080615/
Intuit (UK) - Editor's Choice	Higher Ed	International	Internet catalog	Jun-08	http://www.intute.ac.uk/socialsciences/cgi-bin/fullrecord.pl?handle=20080618-16251818
Jackson Free Press	General	MS	News blog	Jun-08	http://www.jacksonfreepress.com/index.php/site/comments/visit_the_civil_rights_digital_library/
WKARN Little Rock	General	AK	News radio	Jun-08	
GPB-Ga. Gazette	General	GA	Public radio	Jun-08	
WUGA - Athens	General	GA	Public radio	Jun-08	
Georgia Podcast Network	Higher Ed	GA	Blog post	Jun-08	http://www.gapodcastnetwork.com/blogs/rusty-tanton/2008/06/09/civil-rights-digital-library
Washington Centerville (OH) Pub. Lib.	General	OH	Blog post	Jun-08	http://wcpl-searchsavvy.blogspot.com/2008/06/civil-rights-digital-library.html
Univ. of Minnesota Law Library	Higher Ed	MN	Blog post	Jun-08	http://blog.lib.umn.edu/lawlib/lexlibris/2008/06/civil_rights_digital_library.html
Alabama Radio Network	General	AL	Radio	Jul-08	
N. Ga. Associated Libraries	Librarians	GA	Presentation	Jul-08	
ArchivesNext	Archivists	National	Blog post	Jul-08	http://www.archivesnext.com/?p=148
Board of Regents Staff - Atlanta	Higher Ed	GA	Presentation	Jul-08	
Soc. Of Ga. Archivists newsletter	Archivists	GA	Newsletter	Jul-08	http://www.soga.org/pubs/nltr/current/crdl.php
WREG-TV (CBS)	General	Memphis	TV News	Jul-08	Morning news; July 9, 2008
US History blog	History teachers	National	Blog post	Jul-08	http://ushistorysite.blogspot.com/2008/07/links-to-history-backstoryradioorg-and.html
Red and Black	Higher Ed	UGA	Newspaper/web	Jul-08	http://www.redandblack.com/media/paper871/sections/20080710News.html
WREG site	General	Memphis	Web	Jul-08	http://www.wreg.com/global/story.asp?s=8648256
Black Collegian	Higher Ed	National	Newspaper/web	Jul-08	http://www.black-collegian.com/african/digital_library_0708.htm
WALB Evening News	General	SW GA	TV News	Jul-08	http://www.walb.com/Global/story.asp?S=8679900
WALB Dialog interview program	General	SW GA	TV News	Jul-08	
WALB 12o'clock News	General	SW GA	TV News	Jul-08	
Free Gov't Information Blog	General	National	Blog post	Jul-08	http://www.freegovinfo.info/node/1942

APPENDIX:
Selected CRDL Dissemination Opportunities
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GALILEO Planet	Librarians	GA	online newsletter	Jul-08	
Memphis Commercial Appeal	General	TN	Newspaper/web	Aug-08	http://tinyurl.com/525zyx
Cinema Journal	Film	National	News item	Aug-08	
GOLD GALILEO Users Group	Librarians	GA	Presentation	Aug-08	
USG Computing Conference	IT-Higher Ed	GA	Presentation	Aug-08	
American Libraries Direct	Librarians	National	online newsletter	Aug-08	http://link.ixs1.net/s/ve?eli=k242506&si=1201569905&cfc=3html
ILoveLibraries.org	General	National	Blog post	Aug-08	http://www.ilovelibraries.ala.org/diglibweekly/?p=46
K-12 Explorers Guild	K-12 Teachers	GA	Workshop	Aug-08	
Birmingham Times	General	AL	News item	Aug-08	
Ga. Humanities Council Newsletter	Cult. heritage/ed.	GA	Newsletter	Aug-08	http://www.georgiahumanities.org/downloads/newsletter/GHC_Summer_08_final.pdf
Ala. Humanities Leadership Summit	Cult. heritage/ed.	AL	Presentation	Sep-08	http://www.ahf.net/summitSchedule.htm
Virginia Center for Digital History	Higher Ed	VA	Blog post	Sep-08	http://www.vcdh.virginia.edu/index.php?page=VCDH
D-Lib Magazine Featured Site	Librarians	National	News item	Sep-08	http://www.dlib.org.ar/dlib/september08/09featured-collection.html
Internet Scout Report	General	International	News item	Sep-08	http://scout.cs.wisc.edu/Archives/SPT--FullRecord.php?ResourceId=26425
Educational Technology blog	Higher Ed	National	Blog post	Sep-08	http://people.uis.edu/rschr1/et/2008/09/civil-rights-digital-library.html
UGA Homepage feature	Higher Ed	UGA	News item	Sep-08	
UGA Libraries Homepage feature	Higher Ed	UGA	Feature image	Sep-08	
Partner mailout re: news distribution	General	National	Newsletters/blogs	Sep-08	Complete
Mailout to partners requesting links	General	National	Site links	Sep-08	Complete
Links to CRDL content from NGE	General	National	Site links	Sep-08	Complete
Stanford Law Library blog	Higher Ed	National	Blog post	Sep-08	http://www.law.stanford.edu/school/campus/library/blog/?tag=civil-rights-digital-library
Amandla (Univ. Cape Town)	Higher Ed	South Africa	Blog post	Sep-08	http://blogs.uct.ac.za/blog/amandla/civil-rights-movements
Pamunkey Regional Library	General	VA	Blog post	Sep-08	http://pamunkeylibrary.blogspot.com/search/label/civil%20rights%20digital%20library
Lib. Congress Web Guides	General	National	Reference work	Sep-08	http://www.loc.gov/rr/program/bib/civilrights/external.html
South Pittsburgh Reporter	General	PA	Newspaper/web	Oct-08	http://www.library.uiuc.edu/afx/Afro-Americana_News/Harris.html
UGA Libraries Board of Visitors	Higher Ed	UGA	Presentation	Oct-08	
GHRAB Award	General	GA	Award	Oct-08	Award for Excellence in Archival Program Development (Ga. Hist. Records Advisory Bd.)
Phyllis' Fav. (Cen. Jersey Reg. Lib.)	General	NJ	Blog post	Oct-08	http://phyllisfavorites.blogspot.com/2008/10/mon-oct-6-2008-sites-found-in.html
Library & Information Tech. Assoc.	Librarianns	National	Presentation	Oct-08	Cincinnati
Georgia Council for Social Studies	Teachers	GA	Presentation	Oct-08	Athens
Ga. Ed. Technology Conference	Teachers	GA	Presentation	Oct-08	Macon
Council of Media Organizations	Librarians	GA	Presentation	Oct-08	
Assoc. Study Af Am Life & Hist	Humanities	National	Presentation	Oct-08	
UGA Women's Studies Series	Humanities	UGA	Presentation	Oct-08	
LITA Blog	Librarians	National	Blog post	Oct-08	http://litablog.org/2008/10/17/2008-national-forum-civil-rights-digital-library/
Miss. Library 2.0 blog	Librarians	MS	Blog post	Oct-08	http://blogs.library.msstate.edu/web2summit/?p=109

Law Librarian Blog	Higher Ed	National	Blog post	Oct-08	http://lawprofessors.typepad.com/law_librarian_blog/2008/10/cornell-law-l-2.html
The WoW Librarian	Librarians	National	Blog post	Oct-08	http://wowlibrarian.blogspot.com/2008/10/civil-rights-digital-library.html
Hooked on History	General	GA	Blog post	Oct-08	http://hookedonhistory.blogspot.com/2008/10/civil-rights-digital-library-wins-award.html
Highbeam Research	General	National	News item	Oct-08	http://www.highbeam.com/doc/1P3-1580665201.html
Georgia ProQuest Newsletter	Librarians	GA	News item	Oct-08	http://www.proquestk12.com/bulletins/archive/1008_GA.html
Univ. of Washington Library	Higher Ed	WA	News item	Oct-08	http://www.lib.washington.edu/about/spotlight/
Univ. of Texas iSchool course blog	LIS students	TX	Blog post	Nov-08	http://inf385r-fall2008.blogspot.com/2008/11/hannah-norton-blog-7-civil-rights.html
Williams College Libraries	Higher Ed	MA	Reference work	Nov-08	http://library.williams.edu/indexes/more_info.php?id=452&title=Civil+Rights+Digital+Library
Univ. of Washington Digital Colls.	Higher Ed	WA	Blog post	Dec-08	http://uw-digitalcollections.blogspot.com/2008/12/new-civil-rights-web-site-features.html
Annod's Book and Garden blog	Personal blog	National	Blog post	Dec-08	http://bookandgarden.blogspot.com/2008/12/civil-rights-digital-library.html
Instructify (LEARN NC)	Teachers	NC	Blog post	Dec-08	http://tinyurl.com/5u5ryb
Fred's Head - Resources for Blind	Visually Impaired	National	Blog post	Dec-08	http://www.fredshead.info/2008/12/audio-and-video-of-civil-rights.html
Cliotech	Teachers	PA	Blog post	Dec-08	http://cliotech.blogspot.com/2008/12/websites-i-found-interesting-diigo_05.html
Andrew Young Presents	General	National	Documentary	Jan-08	Documentary on CRDL. Airing in 100 media markets in Jan.
Library of Congress Learning Page	K-12	National	Reference work	unknown	http://memory.loc.gov/learn/start/inres/ushist/postwar.html
Southern Spaces	Humanities	National	Journal	unknown	http://www.southernspaces.org/weblinks.php?linkcat=14
USLaw.com	Law	National	Blog post	unknown	http://www.uslaw.com/library/Legal_Research/Civil_Rights_Digital_Library.php?item=167490
E-Zine	General	National	News item	unknown	http://ezinearticles.com/?Civil-Rights-Movement-Resources-Now-Available-Online&id=1505502
Madison (WI) Schools E-Library	K-12	Madison, WI	Reference work	unknown	http://www.madison.k12.wi.us/elib/elib.cgi?cat=217;o=alpha
civilrights.org	General	National	Reference work	unknown	http://www.civilrights.org/resources/more.html
Dalton State College Featured Site	Higher Ed	GA	News item	unknown	http://www.daltonstate.edu/library/Civil_Rights_Digital_Library.pdf
Augustina College Library	Higher Ed	IL	Reference work	unknown	http://www.augustana.edu/library/Research/Guides/warriors.html
IMLS Digital Collections & Content	General	National	Reference work	unknown	http://imlsdcc.grainger.uiuc.edu/collections/FullDisplay.asp?cid=2717
Morehouse MLK Papers Project	General	National	Reference work	unknown	http://www.auctr.edu/mlkcollection/resource-list.asp
Univ. of Miss. Libraries	Higher Ed	MS	Reference work	unknown	http://apollo.lib.olemiss.edu/center/subject_guide/african_american_studies
Publishing the Long CRM (UNC)	Humanities	National	Reference work	unknown	http://lcrm.unc.edu/index.php/lcrm-resources/
UIPUI Libraries	Higher Ed	IN	Reference work	unknown	http://www.ulib.iupui.edu/subjectareas/american/primary
CSPAN.org	General	National	Reference work	unknown	http://www.c-span.org/resources/policy.asp
Mississippi Public Broadcasting	General	MS	Radio	unknown	
Civil Rights Century: NAACP at 100	Humanities	National	Presentation	Jan-09	Submitted
Journal of Southern History	Historians	Regional	News item		Submitted
Library Journal	Librarians	National	News item		Submitted
Assoc. of State and Local Hist.	Cult. heritage/ed.	National	Newsletter		Submitted
Organization of American Historians	Historians	National	Newsletter		Submitted
Athens Magazine	General	Local	News item		Submitted-Expected Jan.-Feb.