# Preserving Our Geospatial Representations of North Carolina

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### Our Mission:

The Division of Archives and Records collects, preserves, and makes available for public use historical and evidential materials relating to North Carolina.



### What we do:

- Collect, preserve, and make available
- Manage public records, private materials, and donated records
- ➤ Create guidelines and rules
- Provide reference services



### **DIGITAL COLLECTIONS**

### ACCESS TO OUR COLLECTIONS ANYTIME, ANYWHERE

The North Carolina Digital Collections makes materials from the State Archives of North Carolina and the State Library of North Carolina available whenever and wherever you need them.

RIGHT: World War II Poster, United We Win, depicts two men bolting together the body of a military vehicle. War Manpower Commission, Washington D.C. MilColl.WWII.Posters.3.17



### Laws and Statutes

- ➤ General Statute § 132-1 Public Records Act
- ➤ General Statute 121 Archives and History Act
  - ▶121-5(B) Regulates the destruction of public records
  - ▶121-5(C) Designates the state archival agency:
    - The Department of Natural and Cultural Resources shall be the official archival agency of the State of North Carolina"



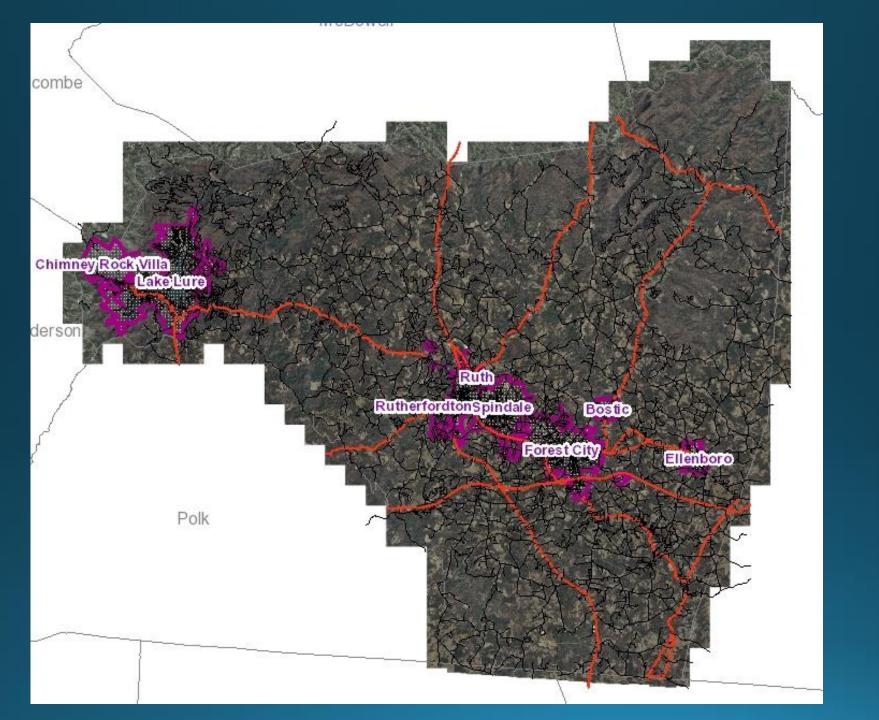


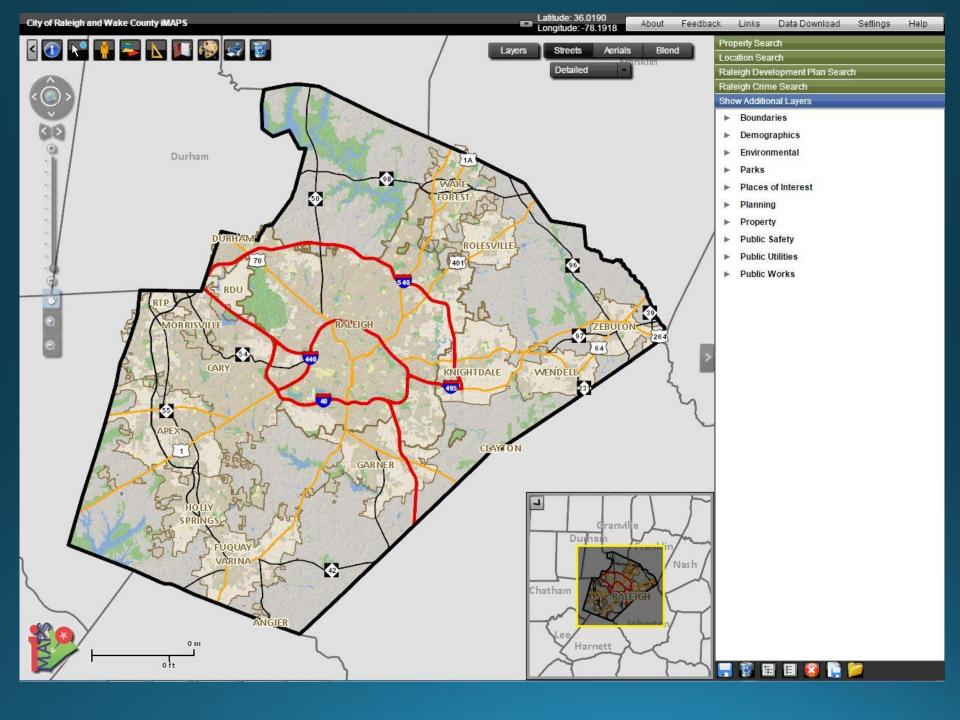
North Carolina Museum of History

Monday—Saturday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday: Noon to 5 p.m.









Developing best practices for preservation

# The GeoMapp Project

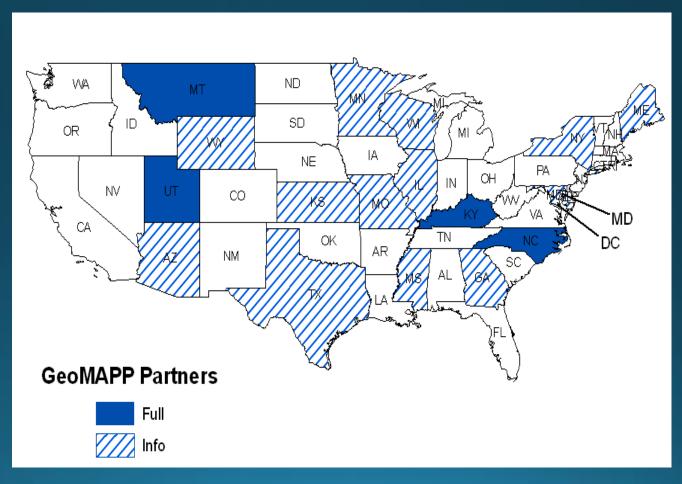
### Collaboration—GICC & SANC



- ▶ Began 2007
- ► LOC grants
- ➤ Partners -

**GIS** and Archives

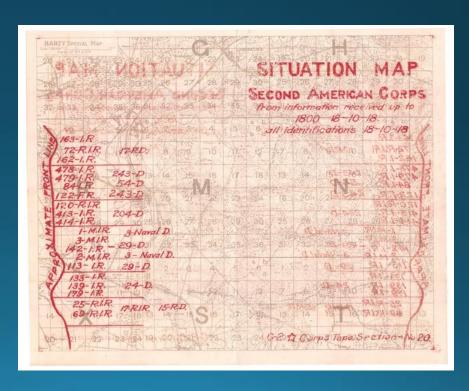
➤ NC Stakeholders



### GeoMAPP Focus Areas

- >Technical explorations:
  - > file formats
  - > metadata
  - >data packaging
  - >storage solutions
  - > long term preservation techniques
- >Improving access
- Business planning
- GIS Clearinghouses, Archivists and data creators





### Results of GeoMAPP

- ➤ Retention schedules
- Mechanism of transfer
- New tools tested
- Preservation funding for orthoimagery
- GICC / Working Group for Archival and Long Term Access
- **▶**Production

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From grant to production

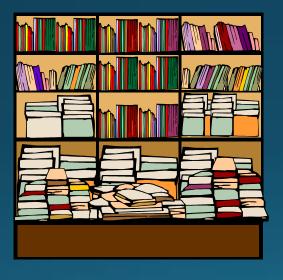
# Records Appraisal and Transfer

### Life Cycle of a Record





Use





Disposition

### Retention Scheduling

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION OFFICE OF CHIEF OF OPERATIONS PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT BRANCH PROJECT MANAGEMENT UNIT

### Program Records Retention and Disposition Schedule

The Program Records Retention and Disposition Schedule and retention periods governing the records series listed herein are hereby approved. In accordance with the provisions of Chapters 121 and 132 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, it is agreed that the records of the

### PROJECT MANAGEMENT UNIT

do not and will not have further official use or value for administrative, research, or reference purposes after the respective retention periods specified herein. The Department of Cultural Resources consents to the destruction or other disposition of these records in accordance with the retention and disposition instructions specified in this schedule. The agency agrees to comply with 07 NOAC 04M. 0510 when deciding on a method of destruction. Confidential records will be destroyed in such a manner that the records cannot be practicably read or reconstructed. However, records subject to audit or those legally required for ongoing official proceedings must be retained until released from such audits or official proceedings, notwithstanding the instructions of this schedule.

The Department of Transportation and the Department of Cultural Resources agree that certain records series possess only brief administrative, fiscal, legal, research, and reference value. These records series have been designated by retention periods which allow them to be destroyed when "administrative/forence value ends." The Department of Transportation hereby agrees that it will establish and enforce internal policies setting minimum retention periods for records with this disposition instruction. Without the establishment of internal policies, the office is not authorized by the Department of Cultural Resources to destroy these records.

The Department of Transportation and the Department of Cultural Resources concur that the long-term and/or permanent preservation of electronic records require additional commitment and active management by the agency. The Department of Transportation agrees to comply with all policies, standards, and best practices published by the Department of Cultural Resources regarding the creation and management of electronic records.

E-mail messages sent or received by Executive Branch agencies shall be retained for 5 years pursuant to Executive Order No. 12 (issued May 21, 2013 by Governor Pat McCrory). Any e-mail messages requiring retention longer than 5 years, including those with permanent historical value, shall be dosignated with specific retention periods in this program records schedule. Public records including electronic records not listed in this schedule or in the General Schedule for State Agency Records are not authorized to be destroyed.

The Department of Transportation agrees to destroy, transfer or dispose of records in the manner and the times specified herein. This schedule is to remain in effect until superseded.



For more information on schedules, visit http://archives.ncdcr.gov/For-Government/Retention-Schedules

### How to Recognize a Retention Schedule: Sample Schedule Item from NC Geodetic Survey

Series Number

Descriptive Title

Series #	Series Title	Series Description	Disposition Instructions	Citation
G123	Data/Database Dictionary File	Records concerning the management of data in an agency's information systems and that explain the meaning, purpose, logical relationships, ownership, use, or origin of data. File contains information on data element definitions, data structures or file layout, code tables, and other data attribute information.  Retention Note: These records are essential for managing electronic records in agency automated information systems and have value as long as the data/electronic records are retained. In some cases, agencies will retain data for extended periods of time, sometimes off-line. In such cases, it is essential that related documentation be retained in an accessible format and that it be listed in a Program Records Retention and Disposition Schedule.	Destroy in office 3 years after discontinuance or modification of the related application and after application data has been destroyed or transferred to new structure or format.	

**Disposition Instructions** 

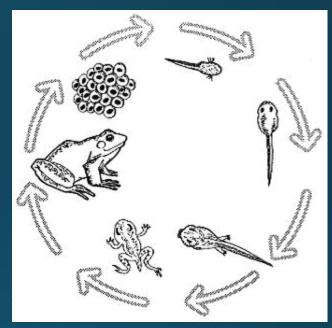
# Sample Local Schedule— County Management Schedule

Descriptive Title

ITEM#	STANDARD-7: GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYSTEM (GIS) RECORDS								
	RECORD SERIES TITLE	DISPOSITION INSTRUCTIONS	CITATION						
4.	See also GEOSPATIAL RECORDS, page x.	Retain permanently. Create a snapshot of dataset when created. To retain,  Either: Transfer snapshot to NCOneMap according to established procedures, complying with standards and procedures adopted by the North Carolina Geographic Information Coordinating Council.  Or: If retained in office permanently, your agency must comply with standards (for metadata, file naming, data sharing, and long term preservation) and procedures adopted by the North Carolina Geographic Information Coordinating Council.							

### The Geoarchiving Process Lifecycle

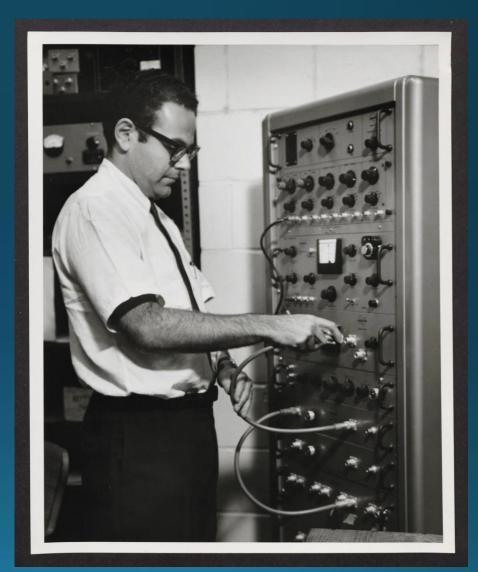
- 1. Establishing key relationships
- 2. Inventory
- 3. Appraise
- 4. Data Preparation
- 5. Transfer
- 6. Ingest
- 7. Preservation
- 8. Access
- 9. Business planning for sustainability



http://www.ipcc.ie/lifecycle.html

### Electronic Records in NC

- ➤ Public Records!
- ➤ The Digital Services Section
  - ➤ Develop Documentation
  - ➤ Provide assistance to local and state agencies
- >70 TB (and counting)



### Bits will be Bits (But not for Long)

- > Environmental conditions
- Handling
- >Integrity of bit stream
- Periodic refresh & reformatting
- > Maintain trustworthy electronic records



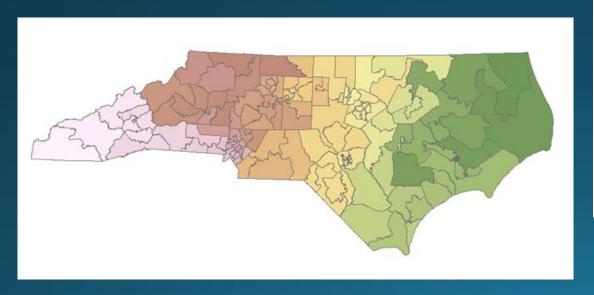


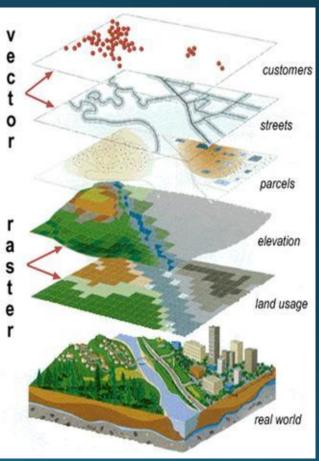




### GIS Data Presents Additional Challenges

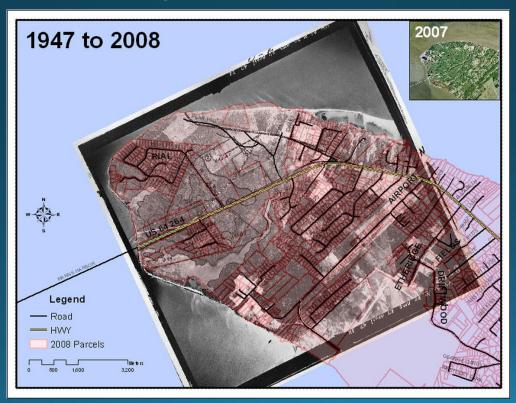
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- Complex data structures, metadata, and associated technologies
- Responsibilities of counties vs. state agencies to compile data sets





## Leveraging Technology

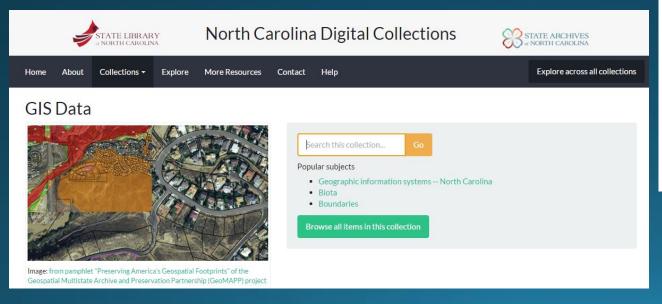
- >CGIA transfers data annually
- Transfer materials over the network
- > Ensure authenticity
- For large files like ortho, transfer via hard drive

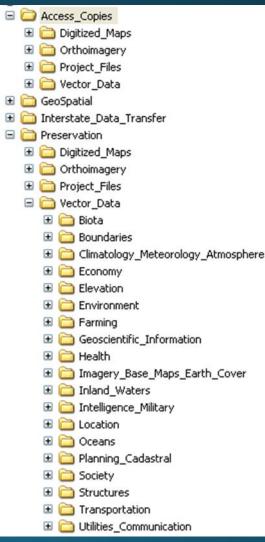


### Geoarchiving In NC

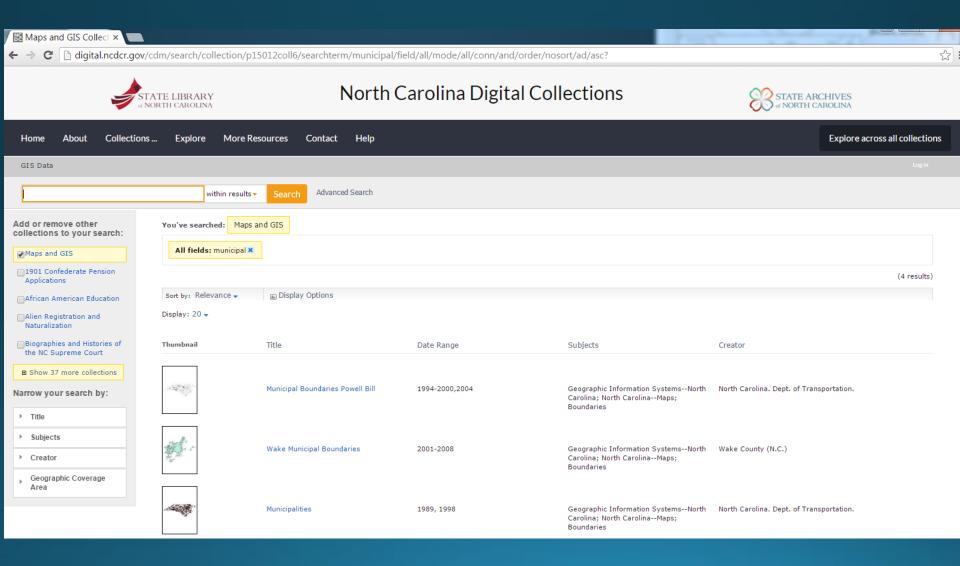
- Funding for preservation as part of NC 911 Board contract
- Over 20 TB of data transferred from CGIA to date
- Datasets are available on ContentDM:

http://digital.ncdcr.gov/





### Access to GeoArchives



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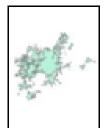
Title

Date Range



Municipal Boundaries Powell Bill

1994-2000,2004



Wake Municipal Boundaries

2001-2008

### How can we help?

- ➤ What Archived Datasets would you like to see online?
- ➤ What types of superseded or historic data are you keeping or using in your practices?
- ➤ Information, tools or help needed to preserve data or better utilize superseded data?
- ➤ How do you currently search for GIS data?
- ➤ What information (e.g. metadata) helps you locate and decide which data to download?



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