

Compiled Resources – Queering Digital Preservation, December 6<sup>th</sup>, 2023

*The following resources were compiled from the discussion chat during the webinar, with contributor named in brackets:*

Rainbow History Project uses Omeka and adds this information in free text fields:

<https://archives.rainbowhistory.org/> [Vincent]

I'm part of a working group at Tulane working to create a guide to inclusive and reparative description. One of the controlled vocabularies we're referring to is the Homosaurus: <https://homosaurus.org/> [Samantha Schafer]

I know that [Recollect](#) is a CMS that is geared towards community engagement. I know they are looking to answer some of these questions in the context of documenting indigenous collections. [Maddie Cooper]

For Indigenous: look at Mukurtu, which National Archives is embracing for community archiving:

<https://humanitiesforall.org/projects/mukurtu-an-indigenous-archive-and-publishing-tool> [Vincent]

<https://www.queeringthemap.com> [Amy Williams]

This is a great site for social geography <https://www.nyclgbtsites.org/> [K. Teale]

Here in Philadelphia, my colleague Bob Skiba runs the Philadelphia LGBT Mapping Project. (Best viewed on a desktop).

[https://www.google.com/maps/d/u/0/viewer?mid=1gyv3dfHs3MS82BHisv8oyZA77Ng&hl=en\\_US&ll=39.97742244889819%2C-75.17435565&z=8](https://www.google.com/maps/d/u/0/viewer?mid=1gyv3dfHs3MS82BHisv8oyZA77Ng&hl=en_US&ll=39.97742244889819%2C-75.17435565&z=8) [John Anderies]

For geography. We have a map of LGBTQ spaces, but we haven't figured out what to do with straight places where gay things happen <https://rainbowhistory.org/places-and-spaces/> [Vincent]

This is another great social geography site:

<https://www.google.com/maps/d/u/0/viewer?msa=0&ll=40.87933761022548%2C-92.02148400000002&spn=33.371539%2C76.552734&mid=1uN8gCmo2xJI5zjIWRzMStjJSgh8&z=4> [K. Teale]