If you’re creating publicly available digital content in Alabama, you need a digital preservation solution. The Alabama Digital Preservation Network (ADPNet) may be the right solution for your institution.
Why ADPNet?

IT’S DISTRIBUTED.
ADPNet is a geographically distributed preservation network, with at least seven storage sites around the state. Even if one or two sites go down, your content can be restored from the others.

IT’S TESTED.
ADPNet was founded in 2007, and has been used to successfully restore lost or damaged content at member institutions. ADPNet uses the award-winning LOCKSS (“Lots Of Copies Keep Stuff Safe”) open-source software.

IT’S COMMUNITY-BASED AND COMMUNITY-RUN.
ADPNet is based at the Network of Alabama Academic Libraries (NAAL) and is managed by the member institutions. We run the network ourselves, which means more control—and lower costs.

IT’S AFFORDABLE.
ADPNet was designed to be affordable for smaller institutions with modest resources. There are a number of membership options, starting at $300 per year.

IT’S SUSTAINABLE.
ADPNet has been entirely self-supporting since 2008. The network has a growing reserve fund that can be used for improvement and expansion. Members keep costs low by sharing technical expertise. ADPNet can also draw on a robust support network through a world-wide community of LOCKSS-based networks.

It’s cheaper to restore lost content than to recreate it from scratch. **ADPNet**: affordable insurance for your institution’s valuable digital collections.

For more information about ADPNet, visit the ADPNet Web site at [http://adpn.org](http://adpn.org/), or contact NAAL at sheila.snow-croft@ache.edu.