ADLiB Library

ADLIB Library is the software for professional information and catalogue management |

Simple to Use | Comprehensive | Integrated imaging | Export wizard. XML export |

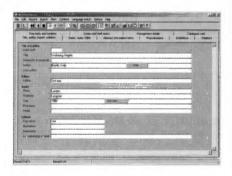
Thesaurus management | Ready for Internet.

E-mails, thesaurus and index searching |

Linking to external files. Word, Excel, Internet pages | International standards both Marc and Z39.50. Basis for data exchange |

Individually adaptable font types and colours |

Validation lists for accuracy of data entry |



Powerful search possibilities. Boolean, Left-truncation, Right-truncation | Menu driven and Command driven Searching | Search forms | Multi-lingual | Optional integrated modules.

Loans, Acquisitions, Serials, Inter-Library Loans, Museum, Archive, Internet / intranet module |

Toolkit. ODBC Driver, Modification fields, screens and indexes | Cross domain searching |

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Manifesto workshop aims to raise awareness

23-24 January 2003, University of Technology

n 1 May 2002, the IFLA Internet Manifesto was launched. Through it, IFLA asserts that:
Intellectual freedom is the right of every individual both to hold and express opinions and to seek and receive information; it is the basis of democracy; and it is at the core of library service. Freedom of access to information, regardless of medium and frontiers, is a central responsibility of the library and information profession.

The provision of unhindered access to the internet by libraries and information services supports communities and individuals to attain freedom, prosperity and development.

Barriers to the flow of information should be removed, especially those that promote inequality, poverty, and despair.

The Manifesto continues by establishing principles of freedom of access to information via the internet and noting the need to develop strategies, policies, and plans to implement the Manifesto. It aims to highlight the importance of unhindered access to information to help communities and individuals to attain freedom, prosperity and development.

The Manifesto emphasises the role of libraries and information services in facilitating that access as essential gateways to the internet. They provide a mechanism to overcome the barriers created by differences in resources, technology, and training — the digital divide. National libraries, in particular, play an important role through encouraging the establishment of appropriate infrastructures and assisting library to develop and implement plans to facilitate access to information via the internet.

Presented by Susanne Seidelin (director, IFLA/FAIFE committee) and Alex Byrne (chair, IFLA/FAIFE committee) the IFLA Internet Manifesto Workshop will explore the challenges of implementing the Manifesto. Participants will focus on how to implement the manifesto in their own libraries and information services and how to promote its ideals in the wider community. Library directors and managers, information services professionals and library association officers will work together to highlight strategies to ensure that the internet remains a freely available means of accessing the information we need to live, work and play.

Further information on the Manifesto can be found at: http://www.ifla.org/II!/misc/im-e.htm.

Registration costs \$180 for IFLA/ALIA members and reciprocal organisations and \$240 for non-ALIA members. This includes dinner and drinks on Thursday 23 January, morning and afternoon teas and lunch on Friday 24 January.

The ALIA National Office will be handling registrations for the event. Please contact Sandra Reid, e-mail sandra.reid@alia.org.au, telephone 02 6285 1877 and watch the conference website at http://www.alia.org.au/conferences/ for more information.