I think the New Technology Team should exist

Yes 10 83.3%
No 2 16.7%

I see the New Technology Team's role as...

The clearinghouse for new technology that we discover and think worthy of sharing
An arena to share insights about new activities of technical interest within the libraries, as well as about specific programs and/or workflows, processes, etc., that might help increase the efficiency of the employees of the library, enhance the experience of our patrons, and so forth.

discussing new advances and releases of technology that could help the library with communication, productivity or library-related services.

looking at new tech (including social media) and considering 1. how our patrons use it 2. how we might be able to use it for our patrons' benefit

Not only a conduit that can usher in new ideas and technology, but to find the best ways to implement its use in existing environments. This can prevent those that are not tech savvy from feeling overwhelmed.

Don't know that it necessarily is a team and maybe it should be incorporated into the Professional Development Team, but it is good to have an opportunity to explore new technology. Learn how people are using it and how others might use it.

a venue to learn about/discuss new technology being used in the Libraries or that we might consider using...foster collaboration/coordination between departments where helpful

Supporting members in technological changes in the library.

Helping generate new ideas and put new technology in the forefront so we can be a better library.

Providing communication between departments about new and emerging technologies being used and/or explored.
The New Technology Team should focus on...

Productivity, communication, and organization tools
fostering discussions of potential technological solutions to issues around the library. We might help provide professional development opportunities for people who are interested in learning specific skills, if we can find people who are particularly knowledgeable about them.
tools that could improve automation, public services and not necessarily social media related services.
the above
Student collaboration and team building with technology as a tool to encourage and motivate learning.
Providing support for technological changes and also, awareness of technology focused projects created by co-workers
Keeping abreast of current trends in libraries to include new software and the services that it enables. Looking for ways to collaborate with librarians to encourage us to push hard to provide not the good service we always have, but the best service we can.
How new technologies are being considered, implemented, implications for other departments, how other departments might use the technologies

What I think is currently missing from the team is/are..

A good cross-section of people participating by sharing things
It would be nice to have a current list somewhere of what software/metadata standards/etc. people in our various departments are using/interested in learning about. I'm not sure that's quite the thing for it, but it seems like this team should be in a good position to facilitate the sharing of expertise between departments in a more agile way than the scheduled meetings allow. That could be by setting up interest groups, or small workshops, or some sort of new technology listserv for people seeking advice about topics they aren't 100% sure if their colleagues are or aren't doing anything about. (Sorry if we're doing these right now, by the way--while I'm evidently still on the list of members, it has been a long time since I've attended meetings; I'm a bit out of the loop). Basically, there needs to be some way of putting people in touch with people who might be able to help them (or who don't have the expertise to help currently, but would be interested in learning about the same thing). I'm on my way out the door now, so I'm going to stop here, but if there's anything I can do to help out, let me know (this is Jessica Harvey)
structure and routine meetings.
no answer
I have no idea what is currently involved to make that assessment.
There's a big tech divide. Because of the timing of the meetings I didn't go to very many, but ones I went to were very techie and that isn't my level.
Granted it’s been a long while since we met regularly, but input/participation from LTS would seem to be useful
It’s hard to say. The team has been fairly inactive since I got here 3.5 years ago. The meetings I attended were more presentational than collaborative in nature and more formal than meetings for other teams I attend. Digital collections team meetings are probably the most productive and informative ones I attend currently. The presentation by Glenn when we upgraded to the new version of Microsoft Office was very helpful and I was really interested to see Amy’s presentation on video resources. One problem is that it’s difficult to know what the scope of this team is—Digital Collections Team and presumably the Online Experience Team (?) are more focused by necessity. Actually this question is one that might be good to pose to the team at a meeting rather than in addition to a form: it’s a good discussion question and I imagine the responses might build on one another if members can interact while answering it.

My experience is that there is a lot of one-way communication in/about meetings for this team (from presenter to audience). I think a more collaborative approach might be what is missing, though not having been a member during a particularly active period of the team’s history, I don’t know that this hasn’t already been attempted. I do still think the team should exist, though.

Even quarterly meetings where we all share our various technology projects (and woes) and perhaps get an update from the systems department would be useful.

Maybe trips to other libraries, or speakers (via web?) from other libraries or related places that are doing cool and innovative things? Also cookies.

Clear goals and objectives