

THE ONLY CONSTANT IS CHANGE

The Delta Designs name is derived from the concept of incremental and constant change and we wear it as a badge of honor. Our name is more than an identifier for the organization, it is our calling.

Innovation in the industry comes from listening. Our best changes and innovations come about when we listen to our partners. They interact with our storage solutions daily so who better to offer suggestions? This is the type of collaboration that can only occur when you truly know your clients and they trust you.

One example of the innovation and changes that have come from our clients are our removeable flat storage drawers. Flat textile trays are ideal for collections pieces which can not be rolled. Textile trays allow the stored item to be viewed without being handled. A notable setback to this storage model is that it limits access to the piece; all research must be conducted at the cabinet.

“Textiles are very susceptible to damage from water, from pests, from light, and it’s really important to keep them in proper storage, proper temperature, and proper handling above all,” Tessa Lummis, Associate Registrar at the George Washington Textile Museum.

Delta Designs heard and understood this concern from our partners and our designers accepted the challenge to improve storage options for collections staff. The result is a removeable drawer made of a proprietary alloy compound, rigid enough to maintain the protection that previous cabinets offered, but light enough to be removed and moved to a location for observation.

“It’s absolutely crucial. Being able to put objects away in a proper facility where the climate control is maintained, and the environment is stable, and the cabinets or the shelving is neutral and properly configured for those specific objects,” said Rachel Shabica, Registrar at the George Washington Textile Museum. “It makes their storage much easier.”

Improvement is a constant at Delta, that’s how we deliver the standard for museum collections storage.

If you have an idea to improve museum collections storage, we would love to hear it.

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