LIBRARY & RESEARCH RESOURCES FOR FACULTY RESEARCH ASSISTANTS

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Law Library home page. This is where you will go to access most law library resources and services.
Speak with staff at the User Services Desk on Level 2 at the main entrance to the law library

(410) 706-6502

law-library@law.umaryland.edu
Responses usually within 24 hours except on weekends or when the law library is closed for holidays.

Research Librarians offices are on Level 4 of the law library

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Contact information is available on the law library home page. Select “About the Library” then select “Contacts.”
Under the library’s liaison program, each faculty member is assigned a Research Librarian who can help with requests for research or materials in support of teaching and scholarship. This help ranges from database searching, tracking down esoteric materials, handling in-depth research projects, setting up current awareness alerts, and working with faculty research assistants.

**LIST OF FACULTY-LIBRARIAN LIAISON ASSIGNMENTS**

Go to the law library’s home page (www.law.umaryland.edu/marshall) > 
*Select* “Services” > *Select* “Faculty Services” > *Select* “Library Liaisons” > *Select* the name of your faculty member from the drop-down menu and then press the “Go” button.
If you’ve been looking for something for more than 10 minutes and aren’t having any luck—consult a librarian!

**10 Minute Rule**

Librarians can help you locate resources, navigate our databases, show you how to formulate a search and, in general, advise you on research projects assigned by your faculty member.
Research Assistant Authorization Form

STEP 1. Have your professor complete and sign the law library’s Research Assistant Authorization Form.

At the discretion of your professor, you may be authorized to:
- Access the RA computers for free printing using an assigned username and password,
- Print and copy at Health Sciences/Human Services Library for free using the HSHSL copy card kept at the Desk, and/or
- Borrow or request items on behalf of your professor.

STEP 2. Return the Research Assistant Authorization form to Michele Ondra, Room 2204 of the law library.

Research Assistants must return this form to Michele Ondra in Room 2204 of the library. She will assign them a photocopy code and/or printer password.
Using a Research Assistant Computer in the Law Library

- Located on Level 2 near the User Services Desk.
- For authorized Research Assistant use only.
- Using the RA computer allows printing without having to use your UMB One Card.
- Once you are authorized, Michele Ondra will email you a username and password.
Before you can borrow or request items on behalf of your faculty member, the faculty member must give you permission on the RA Authorization Form. You are responsible for all items charged on your personal account – so don’t borrow books for a professor on your personal account.

To borrow and request items, note that if it is a:

- **Law Library Book**: Check out at the User Services Desk under your Professor’s name.
- **Book from a library at another University System of Maryland Institution**: Request at the User Services Desk or call the Desk at 410-706-6502.
- **Book from outside of the University System of Maryland or a journal article**: Use Interlibrary Loan (ILL). Log in to ILLiad with your own UMID and password, but in the Notes field at the bottom of the ILL form, add the name of your faculty member, and that you would like to pick up at the TMLL Desk.
Print Sources

**Cases**
The Law Library has the complete national reporter system in print until 2012 on Level 3. The Library relies on the PDF version of reported cases (available on Westlaw).

**Statutes**
The current *United States Code* and codes of all 50 states are in paper on Level 3.

**Session Laws**
The *Statutes at Large*, abbreviated as Stat., are in print on Level 3.

**Regulations**
The current *Code of Federal Regulations* (CFR) is in print on Level 3.

**Books**
Look for books using the Law Library’s Discovery Service on the Law Library’s home page.

**Journal Articles**
The Law Library subscribes to several databases that provide image-based access to journal articles. Use the E-Journals link and the Discovery Service on the Law Library’ website.
Finding a Known Book or Article

Books:
Library Discovery Service or catalog

Journal articles or other sources:
E-Journal List on TMLL Home Page (browse)
Library Discovery Service or catalog
Google Scholar
JSTOR
Hein (for PDFs of law journals)
Finding Items that are Hard to Identify

Try a title search on the Discovery Service

Try Google Scholar or regular Google

Ask a librarian for help
Finding a known book or article

• Books:
  – Library Discovery Service or catalog

• Journal articles or other sources:
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  – Library Discovery Service or catalog
  – Google Scholar
  – JSTOR
  – Hein (for PDFs of law journals)
To find a book with a known title......

http://www.law.umaryland.edu/marshall/
The title of the book you seek is *Drug court: constructing the moral identity of drug offenders*
The entry will tell you if the book is available in our library and if it is on the shelf.
In this second example, the book you want is not available in the Law Library, but is at another University of Maryland Institution. Consult with the User Services Desk staff or the liaison librarian to request the book on the professor’s behalf.
If no copies are available at TMLLL or another UM library, use the find it link.
The ILLiad link in “find it” allows you to request the item by Interlibrary Loan.
Enter your UM ID and password when accessing ILLIAD.
When you use Find it, bibliographic information regarding the item you seek is automatically imported into ILLiad from the Discovery Service.

In the Notes field at the bottom of the ILL form, indicate that you are an RA and add the name of your faculty member. Also, indicate that you would like to pick up the book at the library Information Desk.
Using ILLIAD

ILLIAD is a web application for requesting materials from libraries outside the University System of Maryland (e.g. Georgetown, Johns Hopkins, Howard, etc.). Access ILLIAD from the Law Library’s home page.

STEP 1. Select *Interlibrary Loan* from the Quick Links menu.
Using ILLIAD

STEP 2. Login to ILLIAD with your UMB credentials.

STEP 3. Under New Request, select **Photocopy** to request a journal article. Select **Book** to request a book. Other options are available.
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Using ILLIAD

STEP 4. Enter information about the material you want such as the title, author, year of publication, etc.

STEP 5. In the Notes field add the name of your faculty member.

STEP 6. Click the Submit Request button to enter your ILL request. Your professor will receive an email when the material arrives.
For journal articles or reports for which you have a title and/or citation, there are some additional options. One is to find the journal in our Electronic Journals list and browse to the cited issue.
REDUCING INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE

EDITORIAL INTRODUCTION TO COORDINATED COMMUNITY RESPONSE TO INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE (pages 489–493)
CASSIA SPOHN
Article first published online: 21 JAN 2009 | DOI: 10.1111/j.1745-9133.2008.00523.x
Abstract | PDF(49K) | References

REDUCING INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE: AN EVALUATION OF A COMPREHENSIVE JUSTICE SYSTEM-COMMUNITY COLLABORATION (pages 495–523)
CHRISTY A. VISHER, ADELE HARRELL, LISA NEWMARK and JENNIFER YAHNER
Article first published online: 21 JAN 2009 | DOI: 10.1111/j.1745-9133.2008.00524.x
Abstract | PDF(135K) | References

COORDINATED COMMUNITY RESPONSES TO INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE IN THE 20th AND 21st CENTURIES (pages 525–535)
JOEL H. GARNER and CHRISTOPHER D. MAXWELL
Article first published online: 21 JAN 2009 | DOI: 10.1111/j.1745-9133.2008.00525.x
If a law journal, search or browse by title in HeinOnline’s Law Journal Library
Database List

JSTOR, listed on the TMLL site database list, is also a resource for browsing for known journal citations – good for interdisciplinary publications.

Electronic archive of core journals in the humanities, social sciences, and sciences. Includes complete runs of journals with full-text of all articles published prior to the most current five years.

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Using Google Scholar to Find Law Review Articles

TIP! Google Scholar connects to selected law library databases allowing you to access articles that are normally behind pay walls.

STEP 1. Select Settings.

Articles. Search law review articles. Google Scholar links to many articles found in subscription databases. If you are off-campus, you may not have direct access.

TIP! Google Scholar is a good starting point for law articles and articles from other academic disciplines.
STEP 2. Select Library links.

STEP 3. Search for your institution’s library. Type Maryland in this box.

STEP 4. Select our law library: University of Maryland School of Law – Find It @ TMLL.

STEP 5. Click the Save button.
STEP 6. Run your search in Google Scholar.

TIP! You can filter by results by year to find recent or older articles.

STEP 7. If you see the Find It @ TMLL link, select it to access articles from law library databases. UMB login required.

STEP 8. Select a link for a database to find the full text of the article.
Researching an unfamiliar topic

• Often faculty RAs are asked to research topics that are unfamiliar to them and/or involve interdisciplinary research
• Your faculty member’s assigned librarian liaison can help suggest research strategies
• Here are a few suggestions for getting up to speed on an unfamiliar topic
Attack the problem

- Traditional legal secondary sources
  - Westlaw/Lexis/Bloomberg topical materials
- Topical research guides - free on the Web
- Google Scholar – links to TMLL ejournals; citing references
- Regular Google
  - Government Web sites
  - Organization sites
  - Blogs
- Specialized databases
  - TMLL database list
The commercial legal databases have collections of specialized secondary and primary sources that may be helpful.
American Law Reports
American Law Reports - Intellectual Property

Texts & Treatises
All Intellectual Property Texts & Treatises
   Annotated Patent Digest (Matthews)
   Calmann on Unfair Competition, Trademarks & Monopolies
   McCarthy on Trademarks & Unfair Competition
   Moy's Walker on Patents
   Patent Law Fundamentals
   Patry on Copyright

Restatements & Principles of the Law
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Wolters Kluwer (CCH)
CCH Intellectual Property

Law Reviews & Journals
All Intellectual Property Law Reviews & Journals
   AIPLA Quarterly Journal
   IDEA: The Journal of the Franklin Pierce Center for Intellectual Property
   Journal of Intellectual Property Law
   Washington Journal of Law, Technology & Arts

Forms
Patent Law Practice Forms
Patent Official Forms
Trademark Law Practice Forms
U.S. Copyright Office Forms

Newsletters
All Intellectual Property Legal Newspapers & Newsletters
You can search for secondary or primary sources in the topic area of interest.
Library Research Guides

The Law Library has authored research guides on various topics that you can use to help start your research. The research guides identify sources and strategies for researching different topics.

STEP 1. From the Law Library’s home page, select Research Guides.

STEP 2. Select Specialty Research Pages: LibGuides.
STEP 3. Browse the list of available research guides. The research guides

Library Research Guides

[Image of library research guides webpage]

- Donald Gaines Murray and the Integration of the University Of Maryland School of Law
- Leadership, Ethics and Democracy Program ("LEAD") Archive
- A Bulwark of Solidarity: Francis King Carey, 1858-1944
- Alternative Dispute Resolution Team
- Animal Law
- Appellate Advocacy Clinic
- Asper Fellowship Research Guide
- Baltimore City Research
- Bar Exam Preparation Materials
- Bloomberg BNA and Alerts
- Brune Room
- Citation Exercises
Example: RA Orientation Research Guide

TIP! Access additional research tips as well as materials from this presentation.
Example: Maryland Law Research Guide

Introduction and Getting Started

When beginning any type of legal research project, it is advisable to do some background and secondary sources research before delving into primary legal materials. Some sources that may be useful are listed in this section as well as under "Secondary Sources" in this guide.

For background information on Maryland government, including the General Assembly, the court system, and administrative agencies:

Maryland.gov

For substantive background on a Maryland legal topic:

The Maryland Law Encyclopedia (MLE) provides analysis and summaries of legal topics as well as cross-references to Maryland statutes and cases. The MLE can be found in print in most larger law libraries that are open to the public, including academic law libraries, the Maryland State Law Library, and the county circuit court law libraries. The MLE is also available on Westlaw and Lexis.

Other sources available to the public include:

The Thurgood Marshall Law Library Guide to Legal Research

The People’s Law Library of Maryland web site

Other possible sources include topical treatises on Maryland law (see also Secondary Sources in this guide). You can also use the box below to search the Thurgood Marshall Law Library’s catalog.
Just Googling the topic words and the words “Research Guide” can yield information to help you get started. Many other law schools and other organizations also author these guides.
You can also start your research by searching for articles on your topic in Google Scholar.
You can continue to refine your search by looking at articles that have cited a pertinent article that you find.

**Article you found initially:**

*Title: A progress report on electronic health records in US hospitals*

**Articles that have cited the original article:**

- **Mining electronic health records: towards better research applications and clinical care**
  
  PB Jensen, LJ Jensen, S Brunak - Nature Reviews Genetics, 2012 - nature.com
  
  Abstract Clinical data describing the phenotypes and treatment of patients represents an underused data source that has much greater research potential than is currently realized. Mining of electronic health records (EHRs) has the potential for establishing new patient- ...
  
  Cited by 46  Related articles  All 9 versions  Cite  Save

- **[HTML] Special Requirements for Electronic Medical Records in Adolescent Medicine**
  
  A Anoshiravan, GL Gaskin, MR Groshek... - Journal of Adolescent ..., 2012 - Elsevier
  
  Adolescents are a group likely to seek and, perhaps, most likely to benefit from electronic access to health information. Despite significant advances in technical capabilities over the past decade, to date neither electronic medical record vendors nor many health care ...
  
  Cited by 21  Related articles  All 7 versions  Cite  Save

- **The Promise of Electronic Records**
  
  AK Jha - JAMA: The Journal of the American Medical ..., 2011 - Am Med Assoc
  
  IN 2009, THE US CONGRESS PASSED THE HEALTH INFOR-mation Technology for Economic and Clinical Health (HITECH) Act, which offers nearly $30 billion in financial incentives to physicians and hospitals that adopt and choose to meaningfully use ...
  
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Ordinary Google searches can lead to useful government Web sites……
...as well as to organization Web sites and blogs with useful info. Be sure to take into account bias or advocacy when you are looking at organization Web sites – but they can nevertheless provide links to more objective resources.
Through TMLL you have access to many subject-specialized databases. The TMLL Database list groups databases by topic as well as listing them alphabetically.
General academic databases provide access to interdisciplinary periodical articles.
Consult your faculty member’s library liaison, or any of the Research Librarians, for advice regarding choosing among and searching our databases. Every research project is different and we can help you select the best resources and strategies for your particular assignment.
Need Help?
Just Ask the Research Librarians
Law Library, Level 4

A complete list of faculty-librarian liaison assignments and librarian contact info is available at
www.law.umaryland.edu/marshall/services/research.html#liaisons