

RESEARCH RESOURCES

To meet the information needs of the Department, the collections housed within the Justice Libraries provide comprehensive and current legal and non-legal materials. Each library maintains print and electronic resources created specifically for the clientele it serves.

The Libraries have a multi-disciplinary selection of legal treatises and monographs, the *Code of Federal Regulations* from 1938, the *Federal Register* from 1936, codes for each of the 50 states, territories and the District of Columbia, and a collection of more than 5,000 serials and over 1,500 titles in microform.

The Main Library's extensive collection of legislative materials provides an impressive offering of Congressional documents dating back to 1789 in paper or microfiche. Still used today are colonial laws and English case law and statutes dating from 1225.

The Justice Libraries offer a wide variety of electronic resources and full-text journals online in many subject areas, including legal, legislative, historical, and biographical information. The Libraries' staff continuously evaluates these databases for quality and quantity of information provided to determine which are most useful to our clientele.

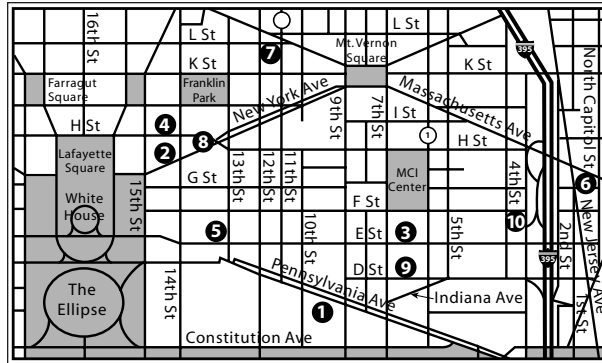


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LIBRARY LOCATIONS

1 - Main Library
Robert F. Kennedy Building
950 Pennsylvania Ave. NW Room 5400
514-3775

2 - 1425 New York Ave. Library
1425 New York Ave. NW Room 9004
616-8942

3 - Antitrust Library
Bicentennial Building
600 E St. NW Room 1070
514-5870

4 - Antitrust Library
City Center
1401 H St. NW Room 4715A
307-2119

5 - Civil Library
National Place
1331 Pennsylvania Ave. NW Room 8100N
616-4431

6 - Civil Library
20 Massachusetts Ave. Room 7351
616-8339

7 - Civil Library
1100 L St. NW Room 9134
307-0535

8 - Criminal Library
1301 New York Ave. NW Room 528
616-8433

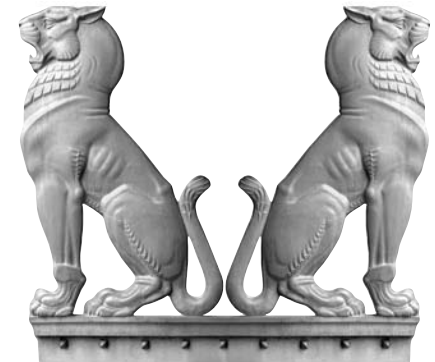
9 - Patrick Henry Library
601 D St. NW Room 10200
616-5564

10 - Tax Library
Judiciary Center Building
555 4th St. NW Room 8222
307-6518

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VIRTUAL LIBRARY:
<http://10.173.2.12/jmd/lib/index.htm>

HISTORY

The Justice Libraries' collection began with Attorney General John M. Berrien, who was granted \$500 in the Appropriation Act of March 2, 1831 for the purchase of books for his office. The first printed catalog, entitled *Library of the Attorney General's Office*, was produced in 1863 by one of the Attorney General's clerks and listed the library's holdings alphabetically by author.

By the 1920's the collection had grown to about 60,000 volumes and was considered one of the best collections of American statutory law in the country, the only rivals being the Library of Congress and Harvard University. In 1934 the library moved to its home on the fifth floor of the Department of Justice's Main Building. The library entered the technological age in 1955, obtaining microphotographic reproductions of books on cards and two types of readers.

Today, the Justice Libraries have grown to multiple locations and over 300,000 volumes. The Libraries now encompass resources available via the Internet and a variety of electronic databases, while maintaining a rich and historical print collection.



Photo of the Library Reference Desk at Main Library

SERVICES

Contact the library at your location for more information on these services:

- ❖ Customized research on any topic
- ❖ Interlibrary loan
- ❖ Bill tracking and legislative history research
- ❖ Training and Virtual Library Guides to meet the continuing needs for legal, legislative history, business, expert witness and general Web research
- ❖ Library tours and new employee orientations
- ❖ Virtual Library available on DOJNet at <http://10.73.2.12/jmd/lib/index.htm> provides access to the online catalog, research guides, and information on collections, services, locations, and staff
- ❖ Acquisitions, cataloging, and Web content management services
- ❖ Reference assistance via email at library.reference@usdoj.gov

MISSION

The Libraries' mission is to provide a leadership role in meeting the information needs of the Department of Justice.

We are committed to incorporating emerging technologies into all existing and future library functions, including collection development, reference, acquisitions, cataloging, and web management.

We are committed to developing and improving our services in order to meet our clients' evolving needs and to providing the highest level of service in a professional, expeditious manner.

We are committed to educating and training our clients in the use of current and emerging sources of information.

We are committed to the highest standards of ethical behavior and to treating each other and our clients with fairness, dignity, and respect.

We strongly believe that our greatest asset is our staff. Therefore, we encourage their ideas and creativity in planning library programs and policies.

We are committed to providing all our staff with opportunities for professional growth, development, and networking.

We are committed to establishing and promoting beneficial relationships and partnerships with a wide range of libraries and other information providers.