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## About

“Government documents” is a term used to categorize any information produced at government expense and disseminated by a government agency. As such, material produced by government bodies at the local, state, federal, and international level, in addition to government-funded agencies and organizations, are considered government documents. The Sycamore Library houses collections the UNT Libraries receive as a member of the Federal Depository Library Program (FDLP) and the Texas State Depository Program. These collections cover a wide range of topics and subjects as well as time periods from colonial times to the present. The UNT Libraries committed to retain government publications as a Preservation Steward partner to the Government Publishing Office (GPO).

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## Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations

The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations collection consists of more than 400 publications that study the interactions between different levels of government. It features volumes 1-20 of Intergovernmental Perspective along with issues of Significant Features of Fiscal Federalism covering the years 1976-77 to 1995. The collection also contains Commission surveys; annual, policy, information, and staff reports; and miscellaneous documents.

## A-to-Z Digitization Project

An ongoing project, A-to-Z encompasses U.S. federal government documents published prior to 1960. We are digitizing the documents alphabetically, starting with the call number A, which includes agricultural documents. By popular demand, the A-to-Z Collection also contains vintage War Department field manuals and technical manuals.

## Congressional Research Service Reports Archive

Prior to 2018, the Congressional Research Service (CRS) did not provide direct public access to its reports, requiring citizens to request them from their Member of Congress. Some Members, as well as several non-profit groups, have posted the reports on their websites. Up until 2018, UNT collected CRS materials that have been available at a variety of different websites to provide integrated, searchable access. UNT also digitized some print CRS reports gifted by the University of California Santa Barbara. **This site is not affiliated with the Congressional Research Service.** To find additional CRS Reports, visit [crsreports.congress.gov](https://crsreports.congress.gov).

## CyberCemetery

The CyberCemetery provides permanent public access to the websites and publications of defunct U.S. government agencies and commissions. This collection is provided through a partnership between the UNT Libraries, the [National Archives and Records Administration](#) (NARA), and the [U.S. Government Printing Publishing Office](#) (GPO).

## Experiment Station Publications

This collection includes publications of the **United States Department of Agriculture Office of Experiment Stations**, which consists of **Experiment Station Records, Indexes, and Annual Reports**. This collection was donated by Vanderbilt University and digitized by the University of North Texas Libraries.

## Federal Communications Commission Record

The FCC Record is a comprehensive compilation of decisions, reports and public notices and other documents of the Federal Communications Commission from 1986 to the present. It was preceded by the [FCC Report]s (1934 - 1986), which may be the focus of a future digitization project.

## Federal Newsmaps

The Newsmaps were published by the Special Service Division, Army Service Forces, War Department of the U.S. and were prepared and distributed by the Army Orientation Course during the World War II era. They usually feature maps displaying the theaters of conflict, and often include narrative descriptions of war-related events. Some feature photographic essays or poster-like designs on themes such as enemy insignias, demobilization, and farm loans.

## Gammel's The Laws Of Texas

H.P.N. Gammel's *The Laws of Texas, 1822-1897* has long been one of the most important primary resources for the study of Texas' complex history during the Nineteenth Century. His monumental compilation charts Texas from the time of colonization through to statehood and reveals Texas' legal history during crucial times in its development. The Laws consist of documents not only covering each congressional and legislative session but comprise other documents of significance, including the constitutions, select journals from the constitutional conventions, and early colonization laws.

## [Texas Laws and Resolutions Archive](#)

The Texas Laws and Resolutions Archive is hosted by UNT, and currently includes legislative bills that were filed with the Office of the Texas Secretary of State—Statutory Documents beginning with the 78th Legislative Session. All bills introduced during a legislative session and be found at the [Texas Legislature Online](#).

## [Texas Register Archive](#)

Published weekly, the [Texas Register](#) records state agency rule making and review actions, governor's appointments, attorney general opinions, requests for proposals, and other miscellaneous documents. This archive, established through a partnership with the [Office of the Texas Secretary of State], Texas Register Section, provides free access to all issues of the Texas Register from Volume 1, No. 1 (January 6, 1976). to the present. Although UNT serves as an official repository for the Texas Register, questions regarding content should be directed to the [Office of the Secretary of State](#). Subscriptions to the print and digital publication are available. Visit the [Texas Register Subscription Page](#) to learn more.

## [Texas State Publications](#)

This growing collection of materials produced by the State of Texas includes agency annual reports, legislative publications, statistical reports, and various state government reports and periodicals.

## World War I & II Posters

The UNT Libraries' **World War Poster Collection** consists of over 700 original World War I and World War II posters, 493 of which have been digitized. From World War I French victory figures to grim views of the Nazi regime, these posters demonstrate the power of words and images. The collection is particularly strong in World War I French and American posters, and World War II American "home front" posters. War bonds, rationing, enlistment, security, and morale are all topics treated by these artworks. The collection includes posters by such famous artists as [Norman Rockwell](#), [Theodore Geisel](#) (better known as Dr. Seuss), and [Boris Artzybasheff](#).



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