

## Global Resources Law Partnership

CRL and the Law Library Microform Consortium (LLMC) are working together to identify, preserve, and provide digital access to important at-risk documents in law and government from U.S. and various other national jurisdictions.

A joint CRL-LLMC committee guides prioritization of collections for digitization. Materials are chosen that support the interests of CRL libraries and augment CRL collection strengths in area and international studies

## Global Resources Law Steering Committee, 2011-2012

- Judith Wright, University of Chicago D'Angelo Law Library (chair)
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## Global Resources Network

The **Global Resources Network** (GRN) is the product of an effort by a coalition of American and Canadian universities to devise new ways to build resources to support international studies. In December 1996, with support from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the Association of Research Libraries and the Association of American Universities established the Global Resources Program to provide the organizational structure and catalyst for developing regional projects to improve access to international research materials through cooperative structures, the use of new technologies, and information sharing.

**In January 2006, the program was transferred to the Center for Research Libraries**, where it continues to grow and evolve to meet changing environmental conditions. The GRN has two main goals:

- To expand the depth, breadth, quantity, range of formats, and variety of international information resources available to North American students and scholars.
- To make dispersed collections more interdependent and complementary through coordinated acquisitions combined with powerful systems for access, discovery, presentation, and delivery.

To pursue these goals, GRN fosters, supports, and coordinates discrete projects among North American and overseas participants to build cooperative collections and support enhanced access to existing collections.

### Foster and support collaborative projects that facilitate access to global resources

The Global Resources Network provides administrative and programmatic support for ongoing, sustainable projects that identify, acquire, preserve, access, disseminate, and create unique resources for higher education research

### Organize and promote cost-effective initiatives that support coordinated, policy-based collection management of global resources

The Global Resources Network is both an umbrella for collaborative projects and a broad framework that supports enhanced bibliographic access and finding aids; rapid delivery systems; the development of electronic and digital resources; and the establishment of international partnerships to achieve the goals of the network.

### Provide mechanisms for GRN visibility, advocacy, and feedback

The Global Resources Network will support a robust infrastructure to support information sharing, transparency, and outreach of the projects and broader GRN activity. Participants and members of the GRN will have access to a variety of resources through which to communicate, collaborate, and innovate.

More information: <http://www.crl.edu/grn/about-grn>

# LegalPaper

Coordinated Print Management and preservation of print collections of primary source legal materials



# LegalPAPR

Coordinated management and preservation of print collections of primary source legal serials

## Scope

Leaders of the North American law and academic libraries community have identified primary U.S. and foreign legal publications as being at high risk of disappearing during the coming years.

LegalPAPR is a strategic response for law libraries under pressure to divest of print resources.

LegalPAPR participants are collaborating on the preservation and disclosure of archiving of resources such as:

- United States Statutes at Large,
- United States Code,
- United States Code Annotated,
- Federal Register,
- Code of Federal regulations,
- United States Reports,
- Federal Reporter,
- Federal Supplement,
- Supreme Court Reporter,
- Other at risk serial publications.

LegalPAPR combines the efforts of an earlier project to record multiple archived print holdings in the LLMC catalog with those of CRL's 2010 IMLS funded project to create a model for print archiving by discipline. Those holdings are now registered in the PAPR Database.

## Partnership

The Center for Research Libraries and the Law Library Microform Consortium are collaborating with law libraries to establish program terms and an operational plan. Terms include:

### **Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)**

Document providing the framework for collaboration among participants of the print archive program. The MOU describes the roles and responsibilities of the governing board and the participants.

### **Governance**

Board or committee appointed or elected to make decisions for the program.

### **Cost**

The cost and any fees for those who will participate in the program.

### **Commitment**

Realistic, defined amount of time the program commits to preserving the archived content. Commitment should be no less than five years.

### **Services**

- Access provided by the archiving libraries to non-archiving participants and non-participants
- Environmental or physical storage conditions provided by the archiving institution.
- Metadata creation
- Validation of content and its condition.

## Data Management

### **PAPR Database**

The Center for Research Libraries, with development partner, California Digital Library, has created a national registry for print archive activities and holdings information at a granular level. It provides online access to:

- Comprehensive information about archiving programs, their related storage facilities and libraries.
- Granular holdings information.
- Reports comparing holdings across archive programs and providing analysis to assist collection management decisions.
- Automated comparison of local holdings with those archived in LegalPAPR or other programs.

In 2012-2013 LegalPAPR contributed over 1,000 records from LLMC, Columbia University, Arthur W. Diamond Law Library and University of Chicago, D'Angelo Law Library.

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