Research Assistant Training

How to Make the Most of USD Resources

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What we will cover

❖ Know your assignment
❖ Finding materials at USD: LRC and Copley Library
❖ Interlibrary loan (ILL)
Know your assignment
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❖ Step 1: Conduct a research interview with professor
Talk to your professor

❖ Understand
❖ the project and how your work fits in
❖ what you are expected to do
❖ what you will turn in
❖ when you must turn in your work

❖ Ask questions throughout the process

❖ Confirm details
Develop your roadmap

- Step 2:
  Develop your research road map
Develop your roadmap

❖ What is the jurisdiction for this problem?
❖ What is the issue being researched?
❖ What are the facts in our situation?
  ❖ Things
  ❖ Actions
  ❖ Remedies
  ❖ People
  ❖ Places
❖ Develop search terms
Ask a librarian!

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Ask a librarian!

- Chat
  - www.sandiego.edu/law/library
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- Or, make an appointment
Finding materials
Think geographically

❖ USD campus

❖ Two libraries:
  ❖ Pardee Legal Research Center (LRC)
  ❖ Copley Library
Think geographically

❖ San Diego Circuit ([circuit.sdsu.edu](circuit.sdsu.edu))
❖ Consortium of local libraries with borrowing privileges
❖ Books delivered to the LRC in 24-48 hours
Think geographically

- Interlibrary loan (ILL)
  (Books, book chapters, articles)
Think Beyond Your Computer

- Do not limit yourself to materials at USD or those you can access in full text via Google
Where to search

www.worldcat.org
Where to search

❖ Step 1: Search USD library catalog
❖ Step 2: Search San Diego Circuit
❖ Step 3: Search World Cat
❖ Step 4: Place Interlibrary Loan request
Where to search

circuit.sdsu.edu

San Diego Circuit Consortium Catalog

The San Diego Circuit Member Libraries are:

- San Diego County Library
- San Diego Public Library
- San Diego State University
- UC San Diego
- University of San Diego
Example: Climate Change

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Search Catalog  Databases

climate change

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Nolon, John R

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Contents An Anthropogenic problem that requires an ecocentric solution -- Climate change litigation in domestic courts and human rights commissions -- Protection of future generations prior to and during the anthropocene era -- Legal personhood for wildlife : US and foreign domestic judicial developments -- Rights of nature : US and foreign domestic perspectives -- Proposal for enhanced stewardship and rights-based protections for the voiceless

Summary Future generations, wildlife, and natural resources - collectively referred to as 'the voiceless' in this work - are the most vulnerable and least equipped populations to protect themselves from the impacts of global climate change. While domestic and international law protections are beginning to recognize rights and responsibilities that apply to the voiceless community, these legal developments have yet to be pursued in a collective manner and have not been considered together in the context of climate change and climate justice. In Climate Change and the Voiceless, Randall S. Abate identifies the common vulnerabilities of the voiceless in the Anthropocene era and demonstrates how the law, by incorporating principles of sustainable development, can evolve to protect their interests more effectively. This work should be read by anyone interested in how the law can be employed to mitigate the effects of climate change on those who stand to lose the most.
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Preface

The voice of the inanimate object, therefore, should not be stilled. That does not mean that the judiciary takes over the managerial functions from the federal agency. It merely means that before these priceless bits of America (such as a valley, an alpine meadow, a river, or a lake) are forever lost or are so transformed as to be reduced to the eventual rubble of our urban environment, the voice of the existing beneficiaries of these environmental wonders should be heard.

These famous words from Justice Douglas in his oft-quoted dissenting opinion in the US Supreme Court case, Sierra Club v. Morton, provided the foundation for the burgeoning field of environmental standing that unfolded in its wake and helped galvanize the ambitions and effective environmental protection movement in the United States in the 1970s. Nevertheless, despite decades of success in implementing and enforcing federal environmental laws in the United States, Justice Douglas’s vision in this dissenting opinion for an ecocentric paradigm of environmental regulation (i.e., one that focuses on protecting the intrinsic value of nature rather than focusing on nature’s value to humans) has not yet been realized. His message regarding the need for our legal system to recognize, amplify, and heed the interests of nature is more relevant and more necessary than ever today in the Anthropocene era.

* The term “Anthropocene era” was coined as a reference point in environmental and geological history at approximately the turn of the twenty-first century to describe the time period in which human activities have had a large and discernible impact on the planet as a whole.
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If you have been invited to apply to the Research Assistant Program, please complete this application form by the designated deadline.
Pardee Legal Research Center
The law library exists to support the educational and scholarly activities of the USD law community.

Beginning April 19th, the Pardee Legal Research Center is open by reservation only to the students, faculty, and staff of the University of San Diego Law School. The LRC will continue providing many of its services remotely during the fall semester. See LRC Remote Services and Resources for more information about LRC services and online resources that are available to support remote teaching, learning, and research.

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