

Sharing Your Family Treasures
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How to:

Society of American Archivists, Donating Your Personal or Family Records to a Repository, 2013

<https://www2.archivists.org/publications/brochures/donating-familyrecs>

FamilySearch Wiki: What to Do with the Genealogy and Family History I Collected, last edited June 3, 2020

[https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/What to do with the genealogy and family history I collected](https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/What_to_do_with_the_genealogy_and_family_history_I_collected)

<https://www.familytreemagazine.com/premium/donate-genealogy-research/>

Lisa Louise Cooke: How to Save Your Genealogy from Destruction, May 28, 2020

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Om316RG5qAM>

Amy Johnson Crow: How to Donate Your Genealogy to Archives, June 6, 2019

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=C01bHPoudYs>

Estate planning:

Genealogy Materials Directive:

<http://www.lisalouisecooke.com/directive.pdf>

Guide to Deed of Gift:

<https://www2.archivists.org/publications/brochures/deeds-of-gift>

Karen Jones handouts, "Genealogical Estate Planning," Albuquerque Genealogical Society meeting, February 8, 2017:

<https://abqgen.org/events.html>

Possible Repositories:

Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne, Indiana

<http://www.genealogycenter.org/Donate.aspx>

Daughters of the American Revolution

<https://www.dar.org/library/about-library/making-donation-dar-library>

Family History Library in Salt Lake City

https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/Family_History_Library_Donations

<https://edge.fscdn.org/assets/img/FamilySearch-donation-guidelines-Revised-04292016-55aeebad1fb45bdf05de2f103dd7b4f0.pdf>

For more information call: 1-866-406-1830

Library of Congress

<https://www.loc.gov/acq/donatex.html>

New England Historical & Genealogical Society

<https://www.americanancestors.org/give/donate-materials>

Veterans History Project, American Folklife Center, Library of Congress

<https://www.loc.gov/vets/scope.html>

Consider other specialized libraries based on your ancestors' location where they lived, occupation, military service, religious affiliation, educational institutions, memberships, interests, etc.

Accessing family history materials in libraries

Digital Public Library

<https://dp.la/>

Library of Congress Digital Collections

<https://www.loc.gov/collections/>

WorldCat

<https://www.worldcat.org/>

Internet Archive

<https://archive.org/>

Talk Outline:

- I. Family History Collections
 - a. How to access:
<https://albuq.cabq.gov/search/?searchtype=d&SORT=D&searcharg=family+history+collection&searchscope=1>
 - b. Highlights from twelve collections
- II. Why Share
 - a. May not have interested family
 - b. Make materials widely available for generations to come
 - c. Preservation
- III. Consider books, articles, online options as ways to share
- IV. Items to share
 - a. Wide interest
 - b. Unique
 - c. Primary or original documents
 - d. Not easily accessible online
 - e. Family stories and memoirs
 - f. Identified photos
 - g. Artifacts of significance
- V. Possibly not worth donating or difficult
 - a. Easily accessible online
 - b. Lots of copies, duplicates
 - c. Unsourced or unidentified
 - d. Outdated media
 - e. Extensive preservation needed
 - f. Photocopies
 - g. Extensive space needed
 - h. Limited interest
- VI. Identifying Repositories
 - a. Relevant area / scope of institution
 - b. Access
 - c. Preservation
 - d. Donation policy
- VII. Preparing donation
 - a. Identify who donated and who did research
 - b. Family summary – organization
 - c. Organize
 - d. Identify, source, and give context to photos and other materials
 - e. Use archival materials to protect if possible