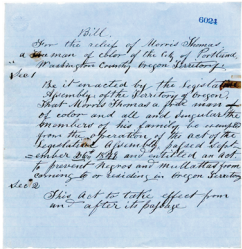


CONTRASTING FUNCTIONS AND HOLDINGS



An original 1849 record at the State Archives.

STATE ARCHIVES

1a). The Oregon State Archives holds original, unique records created or received by Oregon state and local governments during the course of business.

2a). The main goal is to protect and provide access to original Oregon state and local government records that are historically significant. Access is provided to all.

3a). All records at the State Archives are related to Oregon.

4a). The historical records held by the State Archives may not be checked out or removed from the building because they are unique and could not be replaced if lost.

5a). The State Archives holds only records with a permanent records retention period. These records are valuable to document the actions of Oregon governments and the history of the state.

6a). The historical records include a variety of formats such as loose papers, registers, ledgers, journals, maps, charts, plans, photographs, audio and video tapes, film, and microfilm. The records include a relatively small proportion of published Oregon government documents such as reports, pamphlets, and brochures that are determined to be historically significant.

7a). The information contained in the original records at the State Archives is the most direct evidence of the actions of government since it was created in the course of business.



Legislative audio tapes at the State Archives.

8a). For example, the State Archives holds the original minutes, exhibits, bill files, and audio tapes of the Oregon Legislature. These records constitute the record of the Legislature's actions and intent.

STATE LIBRARY



1b). The Oregon State Library generally holds copies of books, periodicals, and other published materials for the purpose of efficiently circulating information that is relevant to its users.

2b). The main goal is to make the most useful published information available for its targeted users, primarily state agency employees.

3b). Books and publications at the State Library may or may not relate to Oregon.

4b). Most publications held by the State Library can be checked out by users because, if lost, they can be replaced with another copy, either from the State Library or from another source.

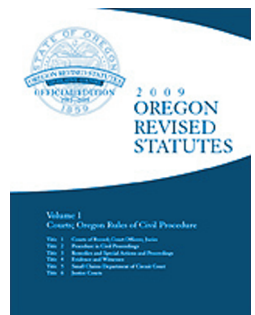
5b). The State Library holds publications that are kept as long as they are deemed useful and relevant to the targeted users, primarily state agency employees. Publications that are no longer relevant may be removed from the holdings.

6b). The holdings contain some published government documents such as reports, pamphlets, and brochures that are collected from Oregon, other state governments, and the federal government. These represent a relatively small proportion of the overall holdings. They are collected for the convenience of the library users and may be removed from the holdings when no longer relevant.

7b). The information contained in the books and publications of the State Library is compiled and interpreted from a variety of primary and secondary sources such as archives, manuscript libraries, and other books or publications.

8b). The published *Oregon Laws* and *Oregon Revised Statutes* held by the State Library are a compiled product of the original records held by the State Archives.

Published books held at the State Library.



The published statutes at the State Library.