ProQuest Congresional/Statistical: September Webinars

Below is the list of webinars coming this month.

As always, the complete list of Congressional, Statistical, and Legislative Insight webinars is at [http://proquest.libcal.com](http://proquest.libcal.com) and there are recorded webinars for Congressional & Legislative Insight are posted at: [http://proquest.libguides.com/webinars](http://proquest.libguides.com/webinars)

Also, I wanted to remind you that if you or the staff at your library would like a more personalized webinar, or one at a different time, please don't hesitate to contact the training team. We would be happy to set up a session. The team, and the states covered by each are:

- **Daryl.Newhouse@proquest.com**: Connecticut, Delaware, DC, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia
- **Pamela.Cowart@proquest.com**: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas
- **Sarah.Palmer@proquest.com**: Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Wisconsin
- **Andrea.Sevetson@proquest.com**: Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, New Mexico, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming

**September Webinars**

**Legislative Insight**

Monday, September 9, 2013 1:00 pm Eastern Time


**ProQuest Legislative Insight** is a Federal legislative history service that makes available thoroughly researched compilations of digital full text publications created by Congress during the process leading up to the enactment of U.S. Public Laws. We’ll look at how the product is set up, and some smaller and larger legislative histories to see what the product can do to facilitate legislative history research.

**Executive Branch Documents**

Tuesday, September 24, 2013 1:00 pm Eastern Time


Announcing the ProQuest **Executive Branch Documents, 1789-1932**. Content targets the entire range of executive branch publications listed in the authoritative 1909 Checklist, created in 1911 by the U.S. Superintendent of Documents. The 1909 Checklist is the only systematic effort to provide a complete listing of all documents published by the U.S. Government in its first 120 years. Executive Branch Documents 1789-1932 includes all of the 200,000+ executive branch titles listed in the 1909 Checklist that were not included in the U.S. Serial Set, as well as an additional 200,000 titles from 1910-1932.

The webinar will cover what the product is, how it relates to the other ProQuest Congressional Digital Collections, and what's in this rich resource.

**Legislative History Research for Law Clerks, Associates, Interns, and Externs**

Friday, September 20, 2013 11:00 am Eastern Time

[https://proquestmeetings.webex.com/proquestmeetings/onstage/g.php?l=a&d=714012327](https://proquestmeetings.webex.com/proquestmeetings/onstage/g.php?l=a&d=714012327)

Friday, September 27, 2013 3:00 pm Eastern Time


This 90-minute session is designed for the law student, summer associate, judicial, law firm or government agency law clerk. You will learn how to use ProQuest Congressional Digital Suite and Legislative Insight, the premier legal research tools for federal legislative and government materials to:

1. Develop an understanding of the legislative process both:
   a. Procedurally – How did the language read as first proposed, what committees considered the proposal, when were amendments made and where was the proposal when it was amended;
   b. As an adversarial process – who was lobbying in support of the proposal and what were they trying to accomplish, who was active in opposition what were their objections, who was responsible for amendments to the proposal;

2. Become familiar with the documents available pertinent to your issue;

3. Identify where in the process the changes you care about occurred – this provides a mechanism to narrow the scope of your search for explanations for why the language was changed;

4. Learn how to identify both direct and circumstantial evidence of intent.

-Andrea

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