Collection Summary

Title: NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund Records
Inclusive Dates: 1915-1968
Bulk Dates: 1940-1960
ID No.: MSS65570
Creator: NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund
Extent: 80,000 items
Extent: 264 containers plus 55 restricted plus 12 oversize
Extent: 132 linear feet
Language: Collection material in English
Location: Manuscript Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.
LC Catalog record: https://lccn.loc.gov/mm81065570

Summary: Records documenting the NAACP's legal program through the mid-1960s and its coordinated attack on legal segregation and racial discrimination waged in state, federal and supreme courts. Includes administrative records, conference agenda, reports, committee files, correspondence and memoranda, notes, printed material, and legal case files.

Selected Search Terms

The following terms have been used to index the description of this collection in the LC Catalog. They are grouped by name of person or organization, by subject or location, and by occupation and listed alphabetically.

People
Brown, Oliver, 1918-1961--Trials, litigation, etc.
Buchanan, Charles H.--Trials, litigation, etc.
Gray, Fred D., 1930--Trials, litigation, etc.
Main, Fred D.--Trials, litigation, etc.
Warley, William--Trials, litigation, etc.

Organizations
NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.
Southern Tenant Farmers' Union
Stork Club (New York, N.Y.)
Topeka (Kan.). Board of Education--Trials, litigation, etc.

Subjects
African Americans--Civil rights.
African Americans--Education.
African Americans--Legal status, laws, etc.
African Americans--Political activity.
African Americans--Segregation.
African Americans--Societies, etc.
Anti-racism--United States.
Civil rights demonstrations--United States.
Civil rights movements--United States.
Civil rights workers--United States.
Civil rights--United States.
Criminal law--United States.
Discrimination in criminal justice administration--United States.
Discrimination in education--Kansas--Topeka.
Discrimination in education--Law and legislation--United States.
Discrimination in education--United States.
Discrimination in employment--Law and legislation--United States.
Discrimination in employment--United States.
Discrimination in housing--Kentucky--Louisville.
Discrimination in housing--Law and legislation--United States.
Discrimination in housing--United States.
Discrimination in public accommodations--Law and legislation--United States.
Discrimination in public accommodations--United States.
Discrimination in the military--Law and legislation--United States.
Discrimination in the military--United States.
Discrimination--Law and legislation--United States.
Discrimination--United States.
Domestic relations--United States.
Education--United States.
Educational law and legislation--United States.
Election law--United States.
Elections--Alabama.
Elections--United States.
Equality before the law--United States.
Equality--United States.
Farm tenancy--United States.
Housing--Law and legislation--United States.
Housing--United States.
Justice, Administration of--United States.
Labor laws and legislation--United States.
Labor--United States.
Law--United States.
Race discrimination--Law and legislation--United States.
Race discrimination--United States.
Race relations.
Racism--United States.
Real property--United States.
Recreation centers--Law and legislation--United States.
Recreation centers--United States.
School integration--Law and legislation--United States.
School integration--United States.
Segregation in education--Law and legislation--United States.
Segregation in education--United States.
Segregation in transportation--Law and legislation--United States.
Segregation in transportation--United States.
Segregation--Law and legislation--United States.
Segregation--United States.
Suffrage--Alabama.
Suffrage--United States.
Tenant farmers--Labor unions--United States.
Voter registration--United States.

**Places**
United States--Armed Forces--African Americans.
United States--Armed Forces--African Americans.
United States--Politics and government--20th century.
United States--Race relations.
United States--Social conditions--20th century.
Acquisition Information

The records of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund were deposited in the Library of Congress in 1980 and converted to a gift in 1988. Additional materials were given from 1988 to 1993.

Copyright Status

Copyright in the unpublished writings of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund in these papers and in other collections in the custody of the Library of Congress is reserved. Consult a reference librarian in the Manuscript Division for further information.

Access and Restrictions

Restrictions apply governing the use, photoduplication, or publication of items in this collection. Consult a reference librarian in the Manuscript Division for information concerning these restrictions.

Preferred Citation

Researchers wishing to cite this collection should include the following information: Container number, NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund Records, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

Organizational History

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1910</td>
<td>NAACP undertook its first major legal case</td>
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<tr>
<td>1935</td>
<td>Charles H. Houston retained as special counsel to initiate legal program</td>
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<tr>
<td>1936</td>
<td>Thurgood Marshall named NAACP assistant special counsel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1938</td>
<td>Charles H. Houston resigned as special counsel; Thurgood Marshall named to replace him</td>
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<tr>
<td>1939</td>
<td>NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund established by NAACP board of directors</td>
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<tr>
<td>1940</td>
<td>Thurgood Marshall named NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund executive director</td>
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<tr>
<td>1944</td>
<td>Robert L. Carter appointed NAACP assistant special counsel</td>
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<tr>
<td>1948</td>
<td>Constance Baker Motley appointed assistant special counsel, NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1949</td>
<td>Jack Greenberg appointed assistant special counsel, NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund</td>
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<tr>
<td>1952</td>
<td>Office moved from NAACP headquarters to 107 West 43rd Street, New York City, N.Y.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1954-1955</td>
<td><em>Brown v. Board of Education</em> decisions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1956</td>
<td>Interlocking board of directors abolished</td>
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<tr>
<td>1958</td>
<td>Thurgood Marshall resigned as NAACP special counsel</td>
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<tr>
<td>1961</td>
<td>Robert Carter resigned from Legal Defense Fund position and is named NAACP general counsel</td>
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<tr>
<td>1961-1984</td>
<td>Thurgood Marshall resigned as executive director</td>
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<tr>
<td>1961-1984</td>
<td>Jack Greenberg, executive director</td>
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<tr>
<td>1984-1993</td>
<td>Julius Chambers, executive director</td>
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<tr>
<td>1993-2004</td>
<td>Elaine Jones, executive director</td>
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<tr>
<td>2004-2008</td>
<td>Ted Shaw, executive director</td>
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<tr>
<td>2008-2012</td>
<td>John Payton, executive director</td>
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<tr>
<td>2012-</td>
<td>Sherrilyn Ifill, executive director</td>
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Scope and Content Note

The records of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund span the years 1915-1968, with the bulk of the material ranging from 1940 to 1960. Consisting of an Office File, Subject File, Legal Case File, Restricted series, and Oversize, these records document the work and procedures of the organization as it combated racial discrimination against African Americans during an era of legal segregation. The fund waged its battle against discrimination in the nation's courts, and in so doing, initiated a public interest legal practice that was unprecedented in American jurisprudence.

This collection is inextricably linked to the records of its parent organization, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), and a full account of most issues will require readers to consult both collections. The relationship between the two entities is documented in the Office File of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund records. Furthermore, the Office File documents the complex organizational and administrative decisions that set the course for the NAACP's legal program during the crucial middle years of the twentieth century. During its first few decades, the NAACP's legal work was often done on an unpaid and voluntary basis. Later, guided by a board of directors and the recommendations of a 1931 report on legal strategy by Nathan Margold, the NAACP began mapping out an ambitious legal program to seek equal justice, full citizenship rights, and an end to racial segregation. It was clear that this legal program required a paid staff and solid funding. The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., was formed as a membership corporation in 1939 to take advantage of tax exemptions available to nonprofit, nonpolitical charitable organizations, a tax status that had been denied to the NAACP by the Internal Revenue Service. Commonly known as the "Legal Defense Fund," the "Inc. Fund," or simply "the Fund," its purpose was to obtain income for the NAACP legal program.

In 1940 the U.S. Treasury Department granted tax-exempt nonprofit status to the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. Thurgood Marshall was named director of the fund and, concurrently, special counsel to the NAACP. The executive secretary of the NAACP was appointed to the board of directors for the fund. Budgets for the two operations were to remain separate. However, the interlocking boards of directors and shared office space at the NAACP headquarters in New York City meant that the separation was little more than a technicality.

By the early 1950s, the fund was outgrowing its office space and its subsidiary role. The Internal Revenue Service continually questioned the fund's tax-exempt status, since the NAACP and the fund were operated by the same people out of the same office. Reasoning that a move would placate the IRS and ease the crowding, the Legal Defense Fund moved its offices in December 1952. At the time of the move, the staff included Thurgood Marshall, five attorneys, a research assistant, a field worker, a fund-raiser and secretarial and clerical personnel. The Legal Defense Fund staff took a number of NAACP files which it had been reviewing, such as those concerning Josephine Baker's treatment at the Stork Club in New York City, and files pertaining to the Detroit riot of 1943. These records were incorporated into the fund's records and can now be located in the Subject File. Confusion as to which documents belonged where continued to plague both organizations. A courier system was established to exchange mail and other documents twice a day, a necessary expedient since many legal matters were addressed to the NAACP for years to come.

To protect itself and the legal program against charges of stirring up lawsuits, and especially to shield lawyers from disbarment who were associated with its cases, the fund established new procedures in handling litigation. After 1955 it only took cases of indigent African Americans who had been denied a civil or constitution right solely because of race or color and who personally or through their attorneys or immediate family requested the assistance of the Legal Defense Fund. No longer did the fund work at the behest of branch or national officers of the NAACP.

Unlike the NAACP, the Legal Defense Fund did not have branches, but retained services of regional lawyers in California, Virginia, Washington, D.C., Louisiana, and Texas typically to handle cases in federal courts. It also paid and supervised local attorneys who conducted litigation in state courts. Records concerning these attorneys are in the Office File.

Success in court brought intense scrutiny. After the interlocking boards of directors became an issue, the boards of the NAACP and the Legal Defense Fund agreed to separate in late 1956. Marshall became the director of the fund and relinquished his title as special counsel to the NAACP. An office of NAACP General Counsel was created to which Robert Carter was named, bringing an end to Carter's association with the fund. The legal program, in effect, was transferred from the NAACP to the Legal Defense Fund in 1956. When its lease ended in 1957, the fund moved again and opened its new offices in January 1958. This move signaled a break with the parent organization, one that did not cause too much concern.
so long as Marshall remained director. When he left in 1961 to become a federal judge, the question of the relationship between the two organizations was reconsidered.

Jack Greenberg succeeded Marshall as director of the fund in 1962. Thereafter, the NAACP reestablished its own legal department under the direction of Robert Carter. However, until the mid-1960s, litigation undertaken in the name of the NAACP was handled by Legal Defense Fund lawyers, and documentation of such action is located in the Legal Defense Fund records. The records in the Office File thus represent a period of transition for the NAACP and for the Legal Defense Fund.

The legal program of the NAACP is documented in the Subject File as well as the Legal Case File. Any matter not in the form of a legal proceeding is filed as a subject. Thus, "crime," "soldier troubles," and "veteran's complaints" contain many requests for aid along with nonlegal documents concerning specific cases. Similarly, broad areas of civil rights violations are documented under "armed forces," "discrimination," "housing," "labor," "schools," "transportation" and "voter registration."

The Legal Case File documents cases handled by the fund in its coordinated attack aimed at laws or practices of racial discrimination which limited or prohibited access to education, property, and the political process; or laws which excluded or imposed special restriction on racial groups in domestic relations, criminal law, public accommodations and services, and elsewhere. The strategy was to initiate or counter an interrelated set of cases which would cumulatively bring an end to racial segregation and discrimination.

Cases are filed alphabetically by title in keeping with the original order as established by the Legal Defense Fund. Material within the file is arranged to reflect the development of each case. The emphasis is on chronology and on the progression from unofficial, incomplete, and related material to the official records and the summarized presentations. Therefore, correspondence which is not part of the court record is filed first. Background material is next and comprises a working file of memoranda, notes, data, reports, and drafts. Legal documents are the official documents transmitted to and from the court during legal proceedings. Legal documents can include the following: affidavits, briefs, correspondence, depositions, exhibits, finding of facts, judgments, memoranda, motions, notices, opinions, orders, interrogatories and answers to interrogatories, and trial transcripts. Documents are arranged chronologically or by document type if bulk necessitates, as with some transcript and exhibit books. At case closing, or for particular presentations, various actions and decisions were published in an edited and condensed form and are designated as printed case records.

Occasionally, the case file will include records of litigation from a lower court, counter actions, or related records in test cases. These records are designated related cases and cited thereunder. Related cases are cited by title and may include all of the record types as found in the main case file.

A parenthetical note indicates the general category for the case and the location by state of the proceedings. Cases litigated up to the mid-1960s can be grouped into the following broad categories: armed forces, civil rights protest demonstrations, criminal proceedings, domestic relations, education, elections, housing and real property, labor, public accommodations, recreational facilities, and transportation. See the index appended to the register for a description of these categories and a listing of cases by category and state.

Over 450 cases are represented in the Legal Case File and education cases comprise the largest category. Brown vs. Board of Education is the fund's landmark case, the case that ended racial segregation in the public schools, and yet case files for Brown are not included in this series. They are preserved among the records of the NAACP along with those of other important education cases decided by the Supreme Court including State of Missouri ex rel. Gaines v. Canada (1938), Sipuel v. Board of Regents of the University of Oklahoma (1948), Painter v. Sweatt (1950), and McLaurin v. Oklahoma State Regents (1950). However, records related to the Brown case can be found in the other series in this collection. The Supreme Court took up the school segregation cases consolidated under Brown in the spring term of 1953. Unable to reach a decision, the justices requested that both sides address five questions and reargue the case in the fall term. Records pertaining to the reargument are in the Office File, particularly the extensive records of the Committee on Historical Development. The Court decided the case in May 1954; segregation was ruled to be unconstitutional. But questions remained concerning implementation of the ruling. The court again asked the litigants to argue the case for implementation in what is commonly referred to as Brown II. The Legal Defense Fund organized a Committee of Social Science Consultants to address the questions of implementation. Committee records are located in the Office File. Related documents in the Subject File series are filed under "schools."
Housing and property cases in the Legal Case File series include documents from the NAACP’s first case on this issue: Buchanan v. Warley (1917). Public accommodations, transportation, and recreation cases date from the 1950s to the 1960s. Cases concerning elections and voting rights are mostly from the 1940s and 1950s with one large case, Gray v. Main, from 1966. The landmark white primary case of Smith v. Allwright (1944) is located in the NAACP records. Labor cases span the 1930s to the 1950s, however, much of the related material is in the Subject File series, including material on the Southern Tenant Farmers’ Union. Cases concerned with the armed forces were litigated primarily in the 1940s and early 1950s, including the Korean War cases reviewed by Thurgood Marshall while investigating combat conditions and court martial proceedings in Korea. Civil rights protest demonstration cases were litigated primarily in the early- to mid 1960s.

Restricted material, consisting of folders removed from the open portion of the collection, is identified in the Container List with an asterisk.

Arrangement of the Papers

This collection is arranged in five series:

- Office File, 1939-1968
- Subject File, 1929-1968
- Legal Case File, 1915-1967
- Restricted
- Oversize, 1950-1968
Description of Series

Container | Series
--- | ---
BOX 1-37 | Office File, 1939-1968
Administrative records, financial data, case dockets, conference agenda and reports, personnel records, staff and committee files, and reports of annual and monthly progress.
Arranged alphabetically by topic, person, or committee and department title.

BOX 38-175 | Subject File, 1929-1968
Correspondence, memoranda, reports, notes, legal documents, newspaper clippings, printed matter, and miscellaneous material.
Arranged alphabetically by topic, person, geographical area, or type of material.

BOX 176-264 | Legal Case File, 1915-1967
Records of NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund litigation, including correspondence, memoranda, notes, newspaper clippings, printed matter, briefs of cases, petitions, writs, affidavits, depositions, exhibits, legal memorandum, resolutions, orders, judgments, and trial or hearing transcripts.
Arranged alphabetically by case name. A partial card index to cases, 1956-1964, is filled at the beginning of the series. Cases with multiple folders are further organized by general record type: correspondence, background material, legal documents, printed case records, and related case material for records of a lower court, counter actions, and test cases. A parenthetical note after each case name indicates the type of case (e.g., criminal law, education, housing) and the state in which the litigation took place. For category descriptions and a list of cases by category and state, see the index.

BOX R1-R55 | Restricted
Correspondence, memoranda, legal documents, and related material removed from the open portion of the collection.
Folders are organized and described according to the series and container from which they were removed.

BOX OV 1-OV 12 | Oversize, 1950-1968
Maps, charts, posters, and voting and population records.
Organized and described according to the series, box, and folder from which the item was removed.

Index of Legal Cases by Category and State
- Armed Forces
- Civil rights protest demonstrations
- Criminal law
- Domestic relations
- Education
- Elections
- Housing and real property
- Labor
- Miscellaneous
- Public accommodations
- Recreational facilities
- Transportation
## Container List

* Restricted folder

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<th>Container</th>
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<td>BOX 1-37</td>
<td><strong>Office File, 1939-1968</strong></td>
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<td>Administrative records, financial data, case dockets, conference agenda and reports, personnel records, staff and committee files, and reports of annual and monthly progress.</td>
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<td>Arranged alphabetically by topic, person, or committee and department title.</td>
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| BOX 1     | *Amaker, Norman, 1964  |
|           | *Board of Directors, 1950-1954  |
|           | Briefs, requests for, 1953-1955  |
|           | *Briggs, Lorraine, 1953-1956  |
|           | Brochure, 1954  |
|           | Butcher, Margaret  |
|           | Correspondence, 1954-1955  |
|           | Reports, 1954-1955  |
|           | Byrd, Daniel Ellis  |
|           | Activity reports, 1951-1961  |
|           | (2 folders)  |
|           | Correspondence, 1951-1960  |
|           | (4 folders)  |

| BOX 2     | *Expenses, 1955-1962  |
|           | Memoranda and miscellany, 1951-1959, undated  |
|           | Carson, Loftus  |
|           | *Correspondence, 1954-1955  |
|           | Reports, 1954-1955  |
|           | Carter, Robert L.  |
|           | Biographical sketch, 1955  |
|           | Correspondence  |
|           | *1944-1946  |
|           | *1947-1949  |
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|           | 1954-1957  |
|           | Correspondence log, 1951  |
|           | Itineraries, 1949-1951  |
|           | Lawyers conference, San Francisco, Calif., 1956  |
|           | *Miscellaneous legal matters, 1955-1956, undated  |
|           | Regional conferences, 1954-1955  |
|           | Reservations, 1956  |

| BOX 3     | Speaking engagements  |
|           | Boston, Mass., 1954  |
|           | Miscellaneous, 1954-1956  |
|           | (2 folders)  |
|           | Speeches, 1954-1956  |
### Container 4

**Committee of Social Science Consultants (CSSC)**  
*See also Container 3, Clark, Kenneth*

- American Psychological Association, 1954-1956
- American Sociological Association, 1955-1957
- Fund-raising, 1954-1956

**Lee, Alfred McClung**

- Articles, 1954-1955
- Correspondence and memoranda, 1954-1956
  - (2 folders)
- Letterhead, 1956

**Meetings**

- Correspondence
- Memoranda and notes
- Papers submitted
- 1956-1957, special sessions, New York, N.Y.
  - (2 folders)

**Membership**

- Acceptances, 1954-1955
- European social scientists, 1955

### BOX 5

**General correspondence, 1954-1955**

- Lists, 1954-1955
- Regrets, 1954
- Southerners, 1955

**Memorandum on Supreme Court's "Question IV" (immediate or gradual integration), 1955**

- Press releases and statements, 1954-1955
- Proposals, 1954-1955
- Shagaloff, June  
  *See also Container 33, same heading*
  - Memoranda and notes, 1955-1957
  - Monthly reports, 1955-1957
  - Standardized achievement tests, undated

**Committee on Historical Development**

- Beale, Howard, 1954
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Black codes, circa 1953  
Bond, Horace Mann  
   Correspondence, 1953  
Explanatory memorandum, circa 1953  
   (2 folders)  
Case notes and bibliographies, undated  
Chart, circa 1953  
*Congressional Globe* excerpts from 1864-1890, circa 1953  
   (2 folders)  
Dabney, Lillian, 1953  
Frantz, Laurent, "The Fourteenth Amendment and the Present Crisis," synopsis, 1949  
Freedmen's Bureau, school report excerpts from 1866-1870, undated  
   (2 folders)  
Instructions, notes on fourteenth amendment, circa 1953  
Levy, David, and Charles McGuinness, "The Status of the Law in Regard to Segregation in Education . . .," circa 1953  
Reports, miscellaneous, circa 1953  
Shagaloff, June, notes, circa 1953  
Smythe, Mabel  
   Correspondence, 1953  
   Notes, circa 1953 |
| BOX 7     | States  
Arkansas, undated  
California, undated  
Connecticut, undated  
Georgia, 1953  
Illinois, undated  
Indiana, undated  
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Massachusetts, undated  
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Nebraska, undated  
New York, undated  
Ohio, undated  
Oregon, undated  
Pennsylvania, undated  
South Carolina, 1953  
Summaries, undated  
Woodward, C. Vann, "Background of the Abandonment of Reconstruction," circa 1953 |

Coordinating Committee for Social Action, 1947 1951  
*Cox Committee, hearings on charitable organizations, 1952  
Daily bulletins, 1952  
Carter, Robert L.
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<td>Marshall, Thurgood</td>
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<td>Motley, Constance Baker</td>
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<td>Pinsky, David, and Leonard Schroeter</td>
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<td>Georgia Teachers and Education Association, 1955 1962</td>
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<td>Memoranda, 1955-1962</td>
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<td>National Council of Officers of State Teachers Associations, 1955-1961</td>
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<td>Non-legal research, 1953</td>
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<td>North Carolina Teachers Association, 1955-1963</td>
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<td>*Palmetto Education Association (S.C.), 1954-1957</td>
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<td>*1954 Nov.-1955 May</td>
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Records of NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund litigation, including correspondence, memoranda, notes, newspaper clippings, printed matter, briefs of cases, petitions, writs, affidavits, depositions, exhibits, legal memoranda, resolutions, orders, judgments, and trial or hearing transcripts.

Arranged alphabetically by case name. A partial card index to cases, 1956-1964, is filled at the beginning of the series. Cases with multiple folders are further organized by general record type: correspondence, background material, legal documents, printed case records, and related case material for records of a lower court, counter actions, and test cases.

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Vann v. Toledo Metro. Hous. Auth., 1953 (housing, Ohio)
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Yoshida v. Gelbert Improvement Co., 1946 (housing, Pa.)
Young v. Chicago Hous. Auth., 1952 (labor, Ill.)
Youngblood v. Snow, 1955 (recreation, Fla.)
Zorach v. Clauson, 1952 (education, N.Y.)

BOX R1-R55

Restricted

Correspondence, memoranda, legal documents, and related material removed from the open portion of the collection.
Folders are organized and described according to the series and container from which they were removed.

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Expenses, 1955-1962 (Container 2, folder 1)
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Cox Committee, hearings on charitable organizations, 1952 (Container 7, folder 20)
Davis, John W.
Palmetto Education Association (S.C.), 1954-1957 (Container 10, folder 3)
Teacher Information and Security Department
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1955 June-1955 Dec. (Container 10, folder 9)
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<td>Hamilton, J. C., 1950-1954 (Container 38, folder 4)</td>
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- Civil rights protest demonstrations
- Criminal law
- Domestic relations
- Education
- Elections
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- Labor
- Miscellaneous
- Public accommodations
- Recreational facilities
- Transportation

ARMED FORCES

The Truman administration adopted a policy in 1948 of "equality of treatment and opportunity" in a plan which called for racial integration of the United States armed forces by 1954. The Korean War accelerated the process so that integration was to be implemented by 1952. However, the NAACP continued to receive and investigate complaints of bias relating to assignments, promotion, discipline, or the administration of military justice. Furthermore, integration was much slower in reserve units, and few African Americans received Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarship awards. Finally, the fund challenged lingering segregation in schools, housing, and other collateral activities on military bases.

Guam
- Burns v. Wilson, 1952

New York
- Lawton v. Dewey, undated

Pennsylvania
- Tomlinson v. Selective Serv. Draft Bd., 1948

Korean and World War II court martial records, 1943-1952

CIVIL RIGHTS PROTEST DEMONSTRATIONS

By 1960, court cases and integration efforts were sometimes accompanied by forms of social protest such as sit-ins and group marches. Demonstrators were often arrested for breach of peace or trespassing and some were defended by the fund.

Alabama
- Alabama v. Gray, 1964
- Alabama v. Hanson, 1963
- Alabama v. Robinson, 1963
- Banks v. Alabama, 1963-1964
- Carter v. City of Birmingham, 1965
- Clemons v. Alabama, 1964
- Cruikshank v. Alabama, 1964
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| Louisiana      | Byrd v. City of New Orleans, 1948  
|                | Diamond v. Louisiana, 1962-1964  
| Maryland       | Maryland v. Askin, 1948  
|                | North Carolina v. Williams, 1960  
| South Carolina | City of Darlington v. Stanley, 1960-1961  

**CRIMINAL LAW**

The fund litigated cases in which a defendant claimed denial of due process because of racial discrimination. Usually these cases raised questions about jury selection, coerced confessions, competent legal representation, and unfair sentencing. Some cases involved lynchings; others concerned police misconduct and racial segregation in prisons.

**Alabama**

- Alabama v. Fikes, 1953  
- Arrington v. Alabama, 1949-1950  
- Fikes v. Alabama, 1953-1956  
- Hamilton v. Alabama, 1964  
- Huff v. Alabama, 1957  
- Middlebrooks v. City of Birmingham, 1964  
- Reeves v. Alabama, 1953-1957  

**California**

- Civil Rights Congress of the City and County of San Francisco v. Warren, 1950  
- Hardyman v. Collins, 1950  
- *In re* Middlebrooks, undated  
- Nichols v. McGee, 1957  

**Connecticut**

- United States *ex rel.* Rogers v. Cummings, 1956  

**Florida**

- Florida v. Jordan, 1951  
- Furlow v. Florida, 1965  
- Irvin v. Florida, 1953  
- Shepherd v. Florida, 1950-1952  

**Georgia**

- Georgia v. Henderson, 1950  
- Georgia v. Ingram, 1948  
- Georgia v. Walker, 1966  
- Griffin v. Georgia, 1951  
- Ingram v. Georgia, 1948  
- Jones v. Balkcom, 1953
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Antimiscegenation laws were challenged, as were those which prohibited interracial cohabitation or which imposed special penalties if the offenders were of different races. Similarly, the fund challenged adoption and child custody cases which were based on racial considerations.

New York
Meenan v. Meenan, 1954

EDUCATION
Discrimination in education was the fund's primary area of litigation from the 1940s to 1960s. Initial efforts were directed at gaining equal facilities and curriculum for students and equal pay for teachers in Negro schools. By the 1950s, it had been clearly demonstrated in the courts that separate schools would never be equal. Thereafter, cases aimed for integration at all levels of public education: first in professional schools, and then in elementary and secondary schools, colleges, and universities.

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Phillips v. Phoenix Union High Schools, 1953

Arkansas
Abernathy v. Izzard, 1955
Brown v. Ramsey, 1948-1949
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Stevenson v. Harris, 1948
Thompson v. Portwood, 1952
Walker v. Board of Regents of Univ. of Tex., 1954
White v. Smith, 1955
Whitmore v. Stillwell, 1955
Woods v. Stone, 1949

Virginia
Ashley v. School Bd. of Gloucester County, 1949
Blount v. School Bd. of Isle of Wight County, Va., undated
Bowler v. School Bd. of the City of Richmond, 1942
Brooks v. City School Bd. of Galax, Va., 1959
Carter v. School Bd. of Arlington County, Va., 1950
Cook v. Board of Educ. of Prince George's City, Va., 1938-1940
Corbin v. Board of Educ. of Pulaski County, Va., 1949-1950
Freeman v. School Bd. of Chesterfield Co., 1948
Goins v. School Bd. of Grayson County, Va., undated
Jones v. School Bd., 1960
Kelly v. School Bd., 1948
Swanson v. University of Va., 1950
Virginia v. Billups, 1952

Washington, D.C.
Gregg v. Sharpe, circa 1950
Haley v. Sharpe, 1949

West Virginia
Anderson v. Board of Educ. of the County of Mercer, W.Va., 1955
Dunn v. Board of Educ. of Greenbrier, W.Va., 1955
Taylor v. Board of Educ., 1955

ELECTIONS
The fund took cases to gain or protect voting rights in general elections and primaries. Other cases concerned electoral district apportionment and strictures on Negro candidates and bloc voting.

Alabama
Davis v. Schnell, 1949
Gray v. Main, 1961-1967
Newman v. Searcy, 1949

Arkansas
Gatlin v. McDaniel, 1950

Georgia
Franklin v. Harber, 1949
Smith v. Baldwin, 1948

Louisiana
Byrd v. Brice, 1952
HOUSING AND REAL PROPERTY

The fund challenged racial zoning laws and restrictive covenants which excluded ethnic groups, and segregation or discrimination in federal housing and other public housing aid programs. Other litigation involved individuals who resorted to the courts to protect private property rights, or cases brought against individuals who obstructed integration of residential neighborhoods.

Alabama
- Barnes v. City of Gadsden, Ala., 1953-1959
- City of Birmingham v. Monk, 1950
- Morris v. Housing Auth., 1954
- Tate v. City of Eufaula, undated
- Watts v. Housing Auth., 1952-1956

California
- Amer v. Superior Court of Calif., 1947
- Banks v. Housing Auth. of the City and County of San Francisco, 1952-1953
- Barrows v. Jackson, 1950-1952
- Burkman v. Liddy, 1942
- Franklin v. Housing Auth. of the City of Sacramento, 1952
- Ming v. Horgan, 1954-1957

Connecticut
- Harris v. Clinton, 1955

Georgia

Illinois
- Clark v. Sandusky, 1951
- Illinois v. Leighton, 1951
- Jenkins v. Chicago Hous. Auth., 1953
- McCormick v. Green, undated
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<td>Trustees of Monroe Ave. Church v. Perkins, 1947</td>
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<td>Oregon</td>
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<td>Pennsylvania</td>
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LABOR

Depression era cases often concerned forced labor or peonage. Thereafter, the fund worked to define fair employment practices by challenging discrimination in government employment or by companies receiving government contracts, exclusion of African Americans from professional associations or union membership, especially when unions negotiated contracts and were otherwise consulted on labor practices.

Alabama
Davis v. Arn, 1950-1953

California
Bacon v. Local 9, Bricklayers and Tile Setters Union, 1949

Connecticut

Illinois
Howard v. Local 74, Wood, Wire, & Metal Lathers Int'l Union, 1954
Young v. Chicago Hous. Auth., 1952

Kansas
Betts v. Easley, 1946

Kentucky
Benjamin v. Louisville & Nashville R.R., circa 1944

Maryland
Enoch Pratt Free Library v. Kerr, 1945

Missouri
Howard v. Saint Louis-San Francisco Ry., 1951

New York
American Jewish Congress v. Arabian American Oil Co., 1959
Ivory v. Edwards, 1951
Joseph v. Boyce, 1955
Ocasio v. Fox, 1952

Ohio
Turner v. Warner & Swasey Co., 1942

Pennsylvania
Dargon v. Yellow Cab Co. of Pittsburgh, 1952

Rhode Island
Hill v. International Bhd. of Boilermakers, 1955

South Carolina
Derrick v. Local 470, International Union of Operating Eng'rs, 1951-1952

Texas
Alexander v. Texas, 1954
Harvey v. Morgan, 1954
Syres v. Oil Workers Union Local 23, 1955

Virginia
Rolax v. Atlantic Coast Line R.R., 1950

Washington, D.C.
New Negro Alliance v. Sanitary Grocery Co., 1938
Palmer v. Southern Ry., 1948
Taylor v. Brotherhood of Ry. & S.S. Clerks, 1951-1952

MISCELLANEOUS
Includes cases which do not fit into outlined categories. Of note are the cases involving the
NAACP's right to do business in various states in the 1950s, particularly in Texas.

California
Acheson v. Murakami, 1949 (citizenship of Nisei)
Williams v. McClellan, 1953

Florida
Jackson v. Boger, 1950

Georgia
Holmes v. City of Atlanta, 1955

Illinois
Beauharnais v. Illinois, 1952 (free press)

Maryland
Afro-American Co. v. Owen, 1956-1957 (free press)
DeAngelis v. Board of Liquor License Comm'rs for Baltimore, Md., circa 1955 (liquor licensing)
Lancaster v. Hammond, 1949 ("Ober Bill Case")

Nebraska
Batterson v. Omaha Post Number One of the American Legion, 1948 (communists excluded from organization)

New Jersey
In re Marshall, 1949

New York
Adler v. Board of Educ. of the City of New York, 1951 (communists barred from teaching, N.Y.)
Bailey v. Wilkins, 1950-1951 (NAACP branch dispute)
Bright v. NAACP, 1951 (NAACP finances)
In re Jacob, 1951
New York ex rel. Portnoy v. Strasser, 1951-1952

Ohio
Burt v. Foust, 1950 (exclusion from American Bowling Congress)

South Carolina
Earle v. Greenville County and Pickens County, S.C., 1949 (lynching)

Texas
NAACP v. Texas, 1956-1960
Texas v. NAACP, 1956

Washington
Lesser v. Lesser, 1952

Location unknown
PUBLIC ACCOMMODATIONS

Segregation in public accommodations, recreational facilities, and transportation were daily manifestations of "Jim Crow." Racial distinctions in public accommodations were usually not imposed by state statutes; many facilities banned African Americans or were segregated by custom, or local ordinance and regulation. Cases of racial discrimination were brought against auditoriums, hospitals and health facilities, hotels, insurance companies, libraries, restaurants, cafeterias, and lunch counters, retail stores, theaters and other places of entertainment.

Alabama
- City of Montgomery v. Montgomery Improvement Ass'n, 1956
- Jones v. Southeastern Greyhound Lines, 1953

Arkansas
- Johnson v. Crawfis, 1954

Florida
- Boldan v. Allen, 1964
- McDuffie v. Florida Turnpike Auth., 1960-1961

Georgia
- Coke v. City of Atlanta, 1958-1960

Hawaii
- Merrit v. Green Room, 1951

Illinois
- Burroughs v. Sanitary Dist. of Chicago, 1951
- Stewart v. Lincoln-Douglas Hotel Corp., 1952

Iowa
- Rice v. Sioux City Memorial Cemetery, 1953

Kansas
- Becknell v. Trig, Inc., 1957
- City of Wichita v. Morton, 1948

Kentucky
- Moorman v. Morgan, 1954
- Muir v. Louisville Park Theatrical Ass'n, 1953

Louisiana
- Arnaud v. Arnaud's Restaurant, Inc., 1964

Maryland
- Law v. Mayor of Baltimore, 1948

Michigan
- Bishop v. Statler Hotels, 1957

New York
- Castle Hill Beach Club, Inc., v. Arbury, 1955

North Carolina
- Eaton v. Board of Managers of James Walker Memorial Hosp., 1956
- Hall v. Roanoke-Chowan Hosp., 1965

Ohio
- Colbert v. Coney Island, 1953-1956
Pennsylvania
    Manning v. Crowl, 1953
Tennessee
    Mathews v. Orgill, 1958-1960
Texas
    Plummer v. Casey, 1953
    Williams v. Hilton Hotels Corp., 1958
Virginia
    Boynton v. Virginia, 1959-1960
    Bradshaw v. Whigam, 1965-1966
    Henry v. Virginia, 1961-1963
    Robinson v. Hunter, 1961
Washington, D.C.
    Williams v. Hot Shoppes, Inc., 1960
West Virginia
    Brown v. County Court of Kanawha County, W.Va., circa 1959
Wisconsin
    Lange v. Rancher, 1953

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES
The fund undertook cases which specifically targeted segregated recreational facilities supported by public funds such as parks, beaches, swimming pools, golf courses, and tennis courts because these cases provided a clear and strong challenge to separate-but-equal precepts. Later, the fund brought cases of racial discrimination against privately owned and operated facilities.
Florida
    Youngblood v. Snow, 1955
Georgia
    Woods v. Murrah, 1956
Kansas
    Bailey v. Smith, circa 1953
Louisiana
    Detiege v. New Orleans City Park Improvement Ass'n, 1949-1951
Maryland
    Boyer v. Garrett, 1948
    Bryant v. Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, 1950
    Dawson v. Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, Md., 1947-1956
Missouri
    Shields v. City of Chillicothe, 1955
    Williams v. City of Kansas City, 1951-1953
New Jersey
    Scurry v. Sukup, 1951
    Valle v. Stengel, 1949
South Carolina
    Clark v. Flory, 1956
    Commings v. City of Charleston, 1960-1961
    Walker v. Shaw, 1961-1963
Tennessee
Easterly v. Dempster, 1952
Hart v. Knox County, 1948

Texas
Beal v. Holcombe, 1951
Byars v. White, 1955-1956
Fleming v. Garrison, 1955
Register v. Sandefer, 1949

Virginia
Department of Conservation & Dev. v. Tate, 1956

Washington, D.C.
Camp v. Recreational Bd. for the District of Columbia, 1951

TRANSPORTATION
The fund challenged various state laws requiring segregated travel in buses and trains. Suits contended that separate quarters were not equal and also raised jurisdictional questions. The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) was eventually vested with the authority to revoke segregation when it impeded interstate commerce, and cases involving segregation on interstate trains and buses were thereafter heard by the ICC. Local transit authorities, mainly city bus and street-car systems, continued to be challenged in the courts.

Alabama
Jones v. Southeastern Greyhound Lines, 1953

California
Whitmore v. Southern Pac. Co., 1951

Florida
City of Jacksonville v. Watkins, 1946
Herndon v. Tallahassee Transit Co., 1957
Taylor v. Seaboard Air Line R.R., 1953

Georgia
Coke v. City of Atlanta, 1958-1960

Illinois
Johnson v. Illinois Cent. R.R., 1951
Ward v. Chicago & E. Ill. R.R., 1951

Maryland
Henderson v. United States, 1950

New York
Jackson v. Seaboard Air Line Ry., 1947

New York
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