

GIS Resources at UNT

1. Esri ArcGIS for Desktop on all library computers
2. ArcGIS Online with Community Analyst extension
 1. Please contact me for access
3. ArcGIS for Server – coming soon
 1. Data repository
4. Up-to-date Census files
5. Working on getting QGIS installed
6. LibGuides
7. Maps and books (of course)
8. Geography Department
9. Your very own GIS Librarian



External GIS Resources

1. [NRCS Data Clearinghouse](#)
2. [Esri Open Data](#)
3. [TNRIS](#)
4. [Census – TIGER](#)
5. [GLO](#)
6. [RRC*](#)
7. [TxDOT**](#)
8. [TCEQ](#)
9. [NCTCOG](#) (requires log-in)

*costs may apply

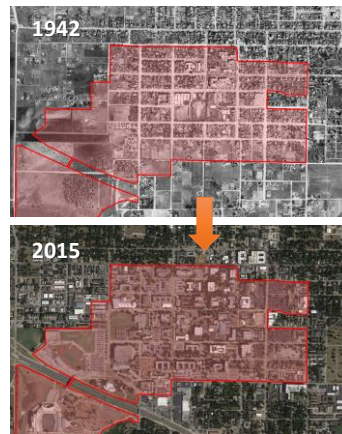
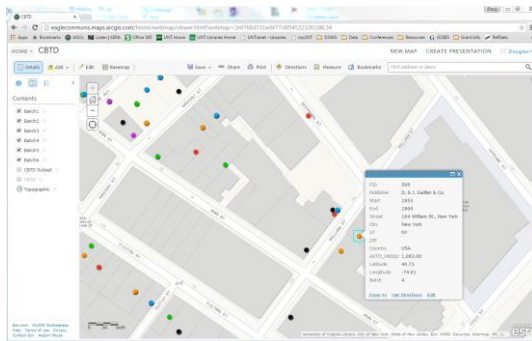
**can be found on TNRIS or TCEQ websites



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Current Projects and Ideas

1. Historic UNT Webmap
2. [Children's Book Trade](#) (19th Century)
3. Community Advisory Council



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UNT Library Resources

University Libraries

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Start Your Research

Search it All

- Online Articles
- Books & More
- Databases
- e-Journals
- UNT Digital Collections
- UNT Special Collections
- Subject & Course Guides
- This Website

Not Sure Where to Start?

Enter your search terms and we'll grab results from multiple systems for you at once.

Most Requested

- About Borrowing
- Citations & Styles
- Course Reserves
- Dept. Directory
- Faculty Services
- FAQs
- Interlibrary Loan
- Jobs
- Locations & Hours
- Media & Music
- Online Holds
- RefWorks
- Renewing
- Study Rooms
- Subjects & Courses
- 24 Commons

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940.565.3245
Email
Subject Librarians
Problems

Study & Create

Computers
Printing
Spaces

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Don't Know Where to Get Started?

- 1) "All encompassing" search - just type a word in the box and see what pops up
 - a. this provides suggested books, articles, etc...
 - b. Also highlights journals and databases that might have relevant similar topics
 - c. if tags are used, also links to librarian created guides on ____ topic

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Online Articles

- 1) refines your search to be limited to just online journal articles
- 2) also allows you to filter for peer-reviewed items and/or full text availability
- 3) Advanced search gives you chance to narrow results down to ISBN #, publication date range, as well as content type
- 4) due to space constraints, periodicals may or may not be onsite, but if it shows as being available, you can order the desired article to be brought onsite

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Books and More

- 1) books are fairly straightforward
- 2) Call number ranges:
 - 1) G70 – GIS
 - 2) GF – Human Geography
 - 3) GB – Physical Geography
 - 4) QE – Geology
 - 5) GE – Environmental Sciences
- 3) The LOC style of cataloging puts like topics/titles next to each other. In other words, you might find relevant materials simply by finding your book of interest and then glancing at nearby titles.
- 4) Also have the option to request titles from UNT system facilities, though allow time for them to be delivered
- 5) Also includes music and media options

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Books at ECL

- 1) GovDocs and Texas Docs also located here
- 2) grad students like ECL because it's quieter than Willis
- 3) Other resources at ECL
 - 1) Government Information Connection
 - 2) Funding Information Network

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Map Collections

- 1) ECL has map collection
- 2) unfortunately, not the easiest to navigate
- 3) <http://guides.library.unt.edu/gicmaps>

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Databases

- 1) popular journal databases:
 - 1) Academic Search Complete
 - 2) EBSCO
 - 3) Gale
 - 4) JSTOR
 - 5) ScienceDirect / Web of Science
 - 6) Directory of Open Access Journals
 - 7) Geographic Names Information System
- 2) can search by keyword
- 3) can go directly to a database if you know the name or can browse by subject, say geography, and then see databases that focus on ____ topic
- 4) the window provides some suggestions for frequently used databases, such as JSTOR and EBSCO
- 5) databases are generally underutilized and the price to retain them is hyper inflationary
- 6) certain geography periodicals are at risk for termination due to lack of use

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E-Journals

- 1) Things to think about when selecting a journal (or for that matter, any research materials):
 - 1) Name recognition - is it a big, reputable name?
 - 2) Is it peer reviewed?
 - 3) Age of publication - both in terms of publisher longevity and is this "cutting edge thing" really from 1936?
 - 4) Do the title and abstract seem relevant to your topic?
 - 5) How many references or citations does the article/book/resource have?
 - 6) Open Access - basic explanation and things to think about
 - 7) Is it what you need for your research - just because it sounds good doesn't necessarily mean that you must use it

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E-Journals

- 2) geography does not have its own menu in the drop down window
- 3) may need to try a combination of Earth/Env Sciences, Physical Sciences/Math or Social Sciences to find what you need
- 4) Earth/Env Sciences seems most appropriate, has ~775 journal titles for geography plus ~575 for geology
- 5) at any time, you may be prompted to log in with EUID
- 6) can see different keywords, the abstract, authors, etc...
- 7) can create and manage folders so you can return to your research later
- 8) some have the ability to export a citation directly for you, even provides option for different schools of citation
- 9) can view full text article in PDF within browser window, if available – may also need to change browser if not behaving
- 10) HTML option, too, if connection slow
- 11) when full text available, you can email, print, download, share, save, etc... the article - exact options depend on the copyright/licensing of the article
- 12) <http://www.library.unt.edu/news/collection-management/click-count>
- 13) Google Scholar - also an option, but sometimes have to pay for article, only download partial article, only see citation
 - 1) possible to derive solid information, but UNT Library website probably has what you need for free

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Digital Collections

- 1) focuses on scholarly work generated from UNT
- 2) contains UNT theses and dissertations (in progress of retroactively scanning older documents, so may need to stop by Willis)
- 3) also includes photography, artwork, gov docs, posters, etc...
- 4) Scholarly repository (for things like white papers)

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Special Collections

- 1) exactly what it sounds like
- 2) anything that is either historic, needing preservation or random
- 3) lots of photographs and historic materials for UNT's history
- 4) If you need another quiet place to study...

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Subject and Course Guides

- 1) librarian curated
- 2) Topical
- 3) designed to be there in case the librarian not present/busy, provide basic info to get you started
- 4) professor requested
- 5) [direct to GIS and Mapping guide](#)

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Other Library Staff

- 1) Erin O'Toole – Life Sciences
- 2) Robbie Sittel – Government Docs
- 3) Jen Rowe – PACS (social sciences)
- 4) Jeffrey Levy – Business
- 5) Julie Leuzinger – Political Science
- 6) Seti Keshmiripour – Outreach and Engagement
- 7) Susan Smith – Graduate Student Services
- 8) Erin Miller – Electronic Resources
- 9) Anyone, really...

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Other Library Services

- 1) InterLibraryLoan
- 2) New Online Holds system
- 3) RefWorks
- 4) Study Rooms - online reservation system
- 5) Dissertation work group
- 6) Course reserves
- 7) Writing Lab – Sage Hall 152 and as of Sept. 1st, Willis 123

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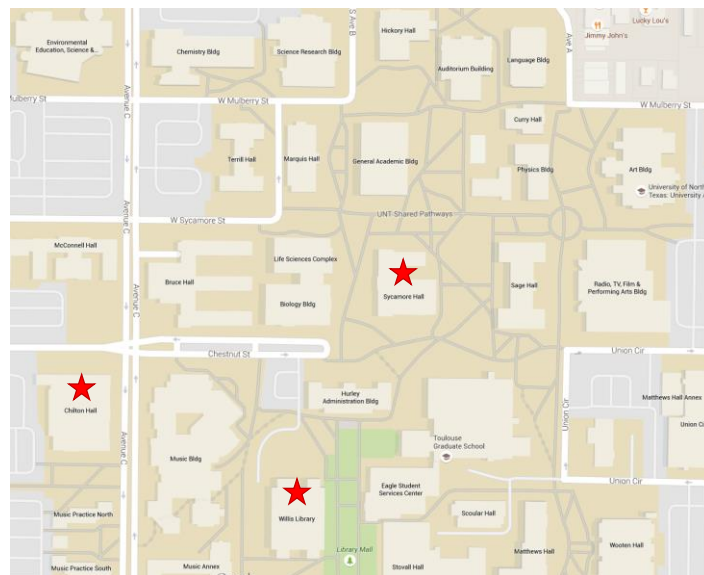
Miscellaneous Library

- 1) Printers
- 2) Makerspace – just awarded \$75,000 grant to expand
- 3) coffee shop
- 4) media library has gaming consoles
- 5) KXAS video collection
- 6) LGBT materials
- 7) Microfiche
- 8) CyberCemetery
- 9) 125th anniversary
- 10) Federal Depository Library
- 11) Funding Information Network partner (ECL only)
- 12) Innovation Greenhouse (ECL)
- 13) Portal to Texas History
- 14) libraries are hip with Twitter account:
<https://twitter.com/whicks1/lists/unt-libraries-on-twitter>



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Questions?



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