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This research guide identifies and describes 163 books, periodicals, reference tools, databases, electronic discussion groups, organizations, and U.S. government agencies useful to the elder law practitioner and the legal researcher. Appendices include a state-by-state list of state aging agencies, bar association committees and sections, law school courses and clinics, and publications; acronyms; and subject headings and index terms used in library catalogs, periodical indexes, and related sources.

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Introduction


Although the issues and terms of elder law are familiar, elder law as a separate study or practice is a relatively new concept. This research guide is meant to provide a starting point for those investigating this rapidly expanding field. It offers an overview from the perspectives of both the practitioner and the scholar. It also contains material that addresses the legal rights of the elderly, for the elderly themselves and for their nonlawyer advocates as well.

The research guide's purpose is twofold:

1. to enable readers to begin their research with existing sources, and
2. to facilitate the updating of that research by providing information about organizations, government agencies, databases, and other resources with continuing involvement in the field.

This guide expands on existing elder law bibliographies by providing tools and strategies for conducting research in the future. It identifies more than 160 key resources—print, electronic, and organizational—and suggests subject and indexing terms used in widely available catalogs and indexes.

We define the field of elder law to include both the practice of a legal specialty directed at the needs and problems of the elderly (generally, those age sixty-five and older) and the academic study of elder law, including the legal, ethical, and societal issues it raises. Such a definition necessarily encompasses the topics listed at the beginning of this article as well as others traditionally associated with the elderly. However, this guide would grow far too long if it included the many sources that deal exclusively with those discrete topics. Instead, the guide emphasizes sources that treat elder law in the broader sense.

Other than data-rich sources in the statistics and encyclopedias category and some broad-based associations and on-line sources
targeted at the elderly, this guide does not cover retirement and aging in its general, nonlegal sense. Material that addresses the issue of legal services for the elderly (especially the indigent elderly) also is omitted, although some of the sources under Advocacy and Self-Help Materials contain lists of legal aid offices throughout the country.

Because the field of elder law is so new, much useful material is now beginning to appear in electronic databases. Most of the print sources, however, date from the mid-1980s. This guide does not include booklets or individual journal articles, unless the article is a bibliography. Symposia and special law review issues dealing with elder law are included, however.

The main part of this guide contains those print, electronic, and organization sources that deal with federal law and national agencies which have general applicability throughout the country. Appendix A, State-Specific Resources, does however give basic elder law resources in and for each state. Although references to print sources generally include full bibliographic information, most titles in Appendix A are unannotated and contain less than complete bibliographic information.

To assist readers in connecting entities with their publications and electronic information services, the entries in Parts I and II are numbered. The number indicates the part, section, and serial entry number. These entry numbers appear in brackets [ ] as cross-references in other entries and in many of the acronyms in Appendix B. Because of the relative brevity of the information presented in Appendix A, State-Specific Resources, those items are not numbered. The general organizational scheme is alphabetical within each section. However, sources that became available just as this research guide was being prepared for publication appear out of order at the end of their respective sections. These items, like the others, have entry numbers for cross-reference.

The research guide appears in a year featuring several milestones in the area of elder law and social legislation involving older Americans. It is the 60th anniversary of Social Security and the 30th anniversary of Medicare, Medicaid, and the Older Americans Act. Additionally, a White House Conference on Aging took place in 1995. As the graying of America advances, the ranks of elder law practitioners, scholars, and educators will swell. For those new entrants to the field and for others with a passing interest in this new specialty, this
guide offers an introduction to many of the field's essential information sources.

I. Print Sources

Published materials that address the many aspects of elder law are arranged in seven sections, generally in order of usefulness to the practicing attorney. The first section contains guides and treatises for practitioners. The next section includes advocacy and self-help materials, which are designed to aid nonlawyer advocates, the elderly themselves, and scholars—but these also may prove helpful for attorneys. Journals and newsletters, which follow, are indispensable to practitioners and scholars alike due to their currency and scope. The division concludes with reference sources: bibliographies, directories, and statistics and encyclopedias. Within each section, the entries are arranged by title.

The entries include full bibliographic information: author(s), title, subtitle, place of publication, publisher, pagination or collation, editor(s), and series. International Standard Book Numbers (ISBN) and International Standard Serial Numbers (ISSN) also are given. These numbers represent publishers' inventory figures which facilitate ordering, price confirmation, and availability. Reports and projects often are funded by government agencies, which then may issue the resulting publication. For this reason, Superintendent of Documents (SuDoc) classification numbers appear in some entries.

Because the greatest expansion of elder law literature has occurred recently, many sources older than ten years or so are outdated. Most of the items listed here were published within the last five years. Elder law practitioners and researchers can keep current by using the sources in this section and in Part II, Electronic Information Sources. Announcements and evaluations of new publications and on-line information resources frequently appear in the journals and newsletters described in Section C.

A. Practitioners' Guides and Treatises

This section contains materials designed to aid the attorney who represents elderly clients. Included are form books, practice guides that cover a variety of issues affecting elderly clients, and publications that discuss establishing, organizing, and marketing an elder law practice. Also included are works of an academic nature, such as
casebooks and books on elder law policies. The latter are appropriate for both scholars and practitioners.

Some publications target both lawyers and nonlawyer advocates for the elderly (mainly social workers and health-care professionals). These materials are generally included in Section B, Advocacy and Self-Help Materials, so readers should consult both sections. Printed sources that are transcripts of workshops or conferences held for practicing attorneys and other professionals are included under Section D, Symposia, Conferences, and Special Issues.


Contains thirty-six analytical and practice-oriented chapters written by different authors. Covers general aspects of elder law practice and the needs of elderly clients; financial, estate, and tax planning; Social Security and Supplemental Security Income; pensions; health-care facilities and paying for health care; planning for incapacity; and discrimination against the elderly. Includes tables of statutes, regulations, agency manuals, agency rulings, and cases; forms; checklists; and charts. Refers to other titles published by Clark Boardman Callaghan and Lawyers Cooperative Publishing.


Designed to be a desktop reference for lawyers and other professionals and to give background information on issues affecting the elderly and disabled. Covers the initial client interview; overview of common impairments; Social Security, SSI, and other benefits; Medicare/Medicaid; alternate housing; planning concerns for disabled clients or beneficiaries; medical treatment decision making; guardianship; right-to-die issues; taxation; and estate planning. Includes
practice aids such as completed forms, questionnaires, check-
lists, and government forms. Text cross-referenced to aids in
appendices. Includes a glossary of terms and tables of cases,
statutes, regulations, and IRS Revenue Rulings.

IA3 Peter J. Strauss et al. Aging and the Law. 2d ed. Chicago:
068567526. $135.

Provides the practicing elder law attorney with a collection
and analysis of relevant federal and state statutes, regulations,
and cases; background on various aspects of elder law;
and a consideration of how the elder law attorney's work
relates to that of other professionals like social workers and
geriatric care managers. Includes list of resources, techniques
for helping older clients, and a discussion of ethical issues.
Covers retirement issues and benefits; government programs
such as Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid; nursing
homes and home care; death and dying; and estate and tax
planning. Gives shortened citations to state and federal laws.
Includes a glossary of abbreviations.

IA4 Decision-Making, Incapacity, and the Elderly. Washing-
ton: Legal Counsel for the Elderly [IIA6], 1987. 186 pp. 1990
$29.95 for nonprofit groups; $34.95 for others.

Provides practice materials on all aspects of protective
services law. Describes the law of powers of attorney, living
wills, financial planning and Medicaid eligibility, multiple-
party accounts, representative payees, guardians and conserv-
ators, adult protective services, civil commitment, health-
care decision making, and nursing home admissions con-
tracts. Includes charts and tables on state law, case summa-
ries, sample forms, a glossary of terms, and a bibliography.
Federal depository libraries received microfiche copies.

IA5 Cheryl C. Mitchell & F.H. Mitchell, Jr. Developing and Man-
aging an Effective Elder Law Practice. Spokane: Mitchell

Not available for annotation.
Aims "to enable more attorneys to more quickly represent older persons on issues of extended living." Intended for scholars, experienced practitioners, and new lawyers. Covers elder law, age discrimination, vulnerability and autonomy, health, federal income support, private resources, and managing resources. Contains tables of cases, statutes, rules and regulations, and West key numbers; appendices on state and federal agencies, associations for the aging, and hot lines; Medicare carriers and intermediaries; Medicaid agencies and fiscal agents; and sample forms and documents. Updates and expands Krauskopf's 1983 edition.

Referred to by the authors as "the first edition of the first casebook" in the emerging field of elder law, meant to offer a "broad overview of the legal and policy questions relating to aging individuals and an older society." Covers ethical issues and legal assistance; age discrimination in employment; income maintenance; health care; long-term care; housing; guardianship; health-care decision making; elder abuse, neglect, and crime; and estate planning. Includes summaries of cases, article summaries, and a table of cases.

Contains forms commonly used in an elder law practice. Covers managing the elder law practice, basic estate and Medicaid planning, powers of attorney, wills, and trusts. Introductory narrative followed by basic forms and variations in each section. Individual requirements for all states not included. Diskettes with texts of documents and forms available in WordPerfect 4.2 format from the publisher.

Contains cases, articles, statutes, and excerpts from documents compiled for use in law school classes, although the work "may nevertheless be of interest to some continuing education programs for attorneys." Intended to be used along with recommended texts. Addresses both the problems of representing elderly clients and the policy issues of aging in society. Arranged by general elder law topics, including access to justice, housing, death and dying, and protection against victimization.


Directed toward new and experienced practitioners in elder law. Separate "portfolios" written by different authors; updates and additions planned. First five portfolios cover the practical aspects of managing an elder law practice, Medicaid eligibility, Medicaid trusts, the tax implications of asset transfers, and housing options. Portfolios 6 and 7 will cover Medicare and guardianship. Portfolio 1 also includes appendices on elder law resources and a summary of common legal problems of the elderly. Includes tables of acronyms and cases. Three to six new portfolios planned annually; existing ones updated "as appropriate." Also updated by The ElderLaw Report [IC8].


Updates the 1985 edition to reflect developing law, including passage of nursing home provisions of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Acts of 1987 and 1990. Provides practical guidance to health-care professionals about the legal issues and duties involved in providing clinical services to the elderly. Covers informed consent, medical record keep-
ing, financing health care, determining disability, elder abuse, involuntary commitment and guardianship, medicolegal problems in caring for nursing home residents, legal considerations in home health care, medicolegal issues at the end of life, research with elderly subjects, and physician/attorney cooperation. Includes a glossary of terms, a bibliography, lists of organizations, other information sources, and references.


Addresses legal and ethical questions involved with hospital stays, long-term care, and financing; legal issues facing long-term care providers (quality control, nursing home liability, and nursing homes as teaching institutions); the rights of long-term care residents; and decision making by the elderly, including informed consent, withholding treatment, and determining competency. Written by lawyers, law professors, and health professionals. Includes a selective bibliography and appendices on a task-force-developed Supportive Care Plan (supportive care is defined as "providing care and medical treatment to preserve comfort, hygiene and dignity, but not to prolong life.").


Addresses legal and financial problems of the elderly, specifically medical care; income benefits (Social Security, pensions, and real estate equity); and services and issues (nursing homes, age discrimination, estate planning, and funeral arrangements). Includes Medicare benefit summaries, a glossary, a bibliography, and directories of Medicare organizations and agencies on aging.

The Elder Law Journal

Provides advisers, including attorneys, with information and recommendations for helping elderly or incapacitated clients. Analyzes relevant federal and selected state laws. Covers Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, and Medigap policies; long-term and other health-care issues; financial and estate planning; trusts; guardianship and conservatorship; living wills; income tax benefits for the elderly; and ethical considerations. Includes forms and charts. Supplements planned.


Aims to provide practitioners with techniques for handling the elderly client’s financial and legal problems. Emphasizes the practical approach and gives examples. Covers counseling the elderly client; financial planning; private and public pensions; Social Security and Supplemental Security Income; income and estate/gift tax savings; health insurance, including Medicare and Medicaid; food and nutrition programs; housing; health care; guardianship and conservatorship; lifetime giving; estate planning; and wills. Includes forms and a glossary of abbreviations and acronyms.


Accompanies Tax, Estate & Financial Planning for the Elderly [IA15]. Includes forms, checklists, charts, letters, and legal documents to supplement that text, with cross-references throughout. Contains much state-specific material. Loosely follows the arrangement of first volume; each section has an overview and explanatory material along with forms.

A specialized volume from a standard legal forms set. Includes explanatory material and forms covering issues such as powers of attorney, living wills, age discrimination, elder abuse, Social Security, Medicare, and nursing homes. Focuses on administrative procedure forms. Includes checklists and resources for additional information. Does not include forms contained elsewhere in the set, such as estate planning and taxes generally. Provides tables of statutes and regulations, as well as guidance in using related West and Westlaw research tools.


One of the West “nutshell” series of brief treatises. Aimed at social workers, gerontologists, and others working with the elderly as well as lawyers and law students. Covers ethical considerations, health-care decision making, Medicare/Medicaid, long-term care insurance, nursing homes and housing options, guardianship, Social Security, SSI, benefits and pensions, age discrimination in employment, and elder abuse and neglect. Includes a table of cases.

**B. Advocacy and Self-Help**

Two types of material are included in this section: books written for the elderly and the aging who want advice about legal issues (as well as related financial and health issues) and books aimed toward nonlawyer advocates for the elderly, such as social workers and health-care professionals. Many of these items are produced by the organizations listed in Part II in fulfillment of the organizations’ missions to provide information to the elderly and to those who speak on their behalf.

Practice guides directed toward attorneys are included in Section A, Practitioners’ Guides and Treatises. However, the nonlawyer advocate familiar with legal terminology might find the sources in that section useful as well.

Addresses legal problems faced by the elderly and is directed toward them. Omits footnotes, case references, and larger public policy issues. Covers the aged client and the legal system; Social Security, SSI, and private pensions; Medicare and Medicaid; long-term care; planning for incapacity in later life; and intervention for the frail elderly. Includes a bibliography.


Designed to help elderly people get the type of medical treatment they want and maintain finances and financial control. Experts in the field were consulted for each chapter. Chapter titles include "Planning Ahead" (wills, trusts, long-term care policies, nursing homes, living wills, and powers of attorney); "Staying in Charge in a Hospital or Nursing Home" (medical care, patients' rights, early discharge, problems or complaints, and Medicare/Medicaid); "When Someone Can No Longer Make Decisions" (competence, guardians and conservators, Social Security payees, and limits on surrogate decision making); and the conclusion (getting involved and affecting programs). Appendices include sample forms, lists of organizations, summaries of state law, a glossary of terms, and a bibliography.


Attempts to identify common legal issues—both those that the elderly share with other Americans and those unique to them—and provide background information to allow the elderly and their advocates to resolve those issues, with or without the help of a lawyer. Written in a simplified style. Consists of two parts: first, a narrative section covering legal services, personal autonomy, income security, health care, housing, consumer issues, family law, and estate planning, and second, an annotated resource section, following the top-
ical organization of the first section, including a directory of organizations, and a bibliography of reference materials, books, articles, looseleaf services, audiovisual resources, and databases. Includes a glossary of terms.


Intended for the elderly and their advocates, including attorneys. Designed to give readers the ability to recognize problems requiring legal assistance, the types of government services or benefits that are available, and where to get further help. Twenty-five chapters deal with most of the major issues facing the elderly. Contains practical advice for the elderly as well as citations to statutes, regulations, and cases to serve as a legal research guide for the legal professional. Lists relevant addresses and telephone numbers in many chapters.


Not available for annotation.


Intended to guide persons of all ages in planning their futures. Gives general information about several common legal arrangements including joint ownership of property, powers of attorney, trusts, wills, living wills, naming a representative payee, guardianship, and conservatorship. Discusses elder abuse and financing long-term care. Presented in a question-and-answer format. Includes sample forms and summary charts of state Medicaid and guardianship statutes.
Lists resource organizations. Provides a glossary of terms. Federal depository libraries received microfiche copies.

**IB7** 

Contains a compilation of material that reflects the advocacy efforts of the National Senior Citizens Law Center. Includes summaries and memos, articles, court documents, and sections from administrative manuals. Covers age discrimination, housing, pension and health benefits, home health care, Medicaid/Medicare, nursing facilities, the Americans with Disabilities and Older Americans acts, protective services, Social Security, and SSI.

**IB8** 

Deals with age discrimination, Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, nursing home law, incapacity, protective services, wills, hiring a lawyer, and elder-abuse protection. Lists committees, agencies, and organizations for the aging, as well as reduced-fee lawyer referral services.

**IB9** 

Directed toward the elderly and their families, nonlawyer professionals (such as social workers and nurses), as well as lawyers. Focuses on the rights of the elderly to receive entitlement benefits and to be protected against illegal behavior, such as job discrimination. Also covers nursing homes, guardianship, civil commitment, and the right to refuse medical treatment. Discusses major statutes, cases, and administrative regulations in a question-and-answer format. Lists organizations and agencies. Provides work sheets for computing Social Security and SSI benefits.

Intended to provide answers to many of the legal, financial, and social issues facing the elderly. Also, attempts to aid the elderly in attaining independence and fulfillment. Covers health-care alternatives, Social Security, pension plans, financial and estate planning, managing credit, crime protection, planning for disability, wills, age discrimination, and tax guidance. Lists resources, such as Better Business Bureaus, consumer protection offices, federal agencies, state agencies, and organizations.


Written to help the elderly understand their legal rights and assert them. Based largely on questions directed to the Legal Counsel for the Elderly's Legal Hotline for Older Americans, operated in Pennsylvania (although addressing concerns of the elderly throughout the country). Covers elder law topics including Social Security, retirement benefits, tax planning, health care, incapacity, wills, and trusts. Also includes information on buying or selling a home, landlord/tenant issues, liability for injuries, consumer protection, buying automobiles, family law, and other areas in which older persons need assistance. Includes a question-and-answer section in each chapter. Contains some checklists, sample forms, and a glossary of terms.

C. Journals and Newsletters

Academic and other journals that focus exclusively or largely on elder law topics or that have published special issues devoted to elder law are described in this section. Newsletters directed toward legal practitioners and advocates for the elderly also appear. Because of their currency, journals and newsletters are among the best print tools for staying up-to-date in the field of elder law. Many journals are indexed. Because newsletters are not usually indexed, the researcher or
practitioner should subscribe to one or two newsletters to maintain current awareness.

Each entry includes the title of the periodical, the place of publication, the publisher, the beginning year of publication, frequency of publication, approximate length of each issue, and annual or per volume subscription prices. International Standard Serial Numbers (ISSN) are also included to facilitate ordering. The annotation indicates whether the title is a journal or newsletter and describes the general content based on an examination of several recent issues. Sources that index an individual title are referred to in the entry. The Older Americans Information Directory [IG5] also lists dozens of related journals, magazines, and newsletters.


Newsletter. Provides summaries and informational articles on developments in the executive branch (including the U.S. Administration on Aging [IIIIB1]), Congress, the courts, and the aging network.


Newsletter. Contains articles of interest to elder law attorneys.


Newsletter. Contains articles of interest to elder law attorneys dealing with legislative and practice issues. Includes notices of conferences and grants; profiles of persons prominent in the field, Commission members, and state bar elder law sections; and book reviews.

practicing in LSC- and AoA-funded programs; $95 for individuals; $125 for organizations.

Journal. October issue devoted to elder law topics [ID5], as well as annual issue on poverty law [ID4] that includes an article on law of the elderly poor. Aimed toward attorneys and other advocates. Indexed in the Index to Legal Periodicals and LegalTrac.


Newsletter. Offers substantive articles dealing with recent federal and state cases and laws. Sample articles include an update on spousal impoverishment, the California elder abuse statute, and New York's assisted suicide law. Supplements Advising the Elderly Client [IA1]; includes notices of new publications by Clark Boardman Callaghan.


Newsletter. Includes a legislative update and sections on legal services, advocacy, and protective services. Contains information about past and upcoming conferences, as well as effective office management.


Journal. Offers substantive analysis of legal issues affecting the elderly and practical guidance for attorneys with an elder law clientele. Includes articles written by law professors, lawyers, and other legal professionals; student-written notes; and recent development items. Coverage includes, but is not limited to, representation of the elderly, guardianship reform, spending down for Medicaid eligibility, reverse mortgages, and federal sentencing guidelines and the elderly. Indexed in the Index to Legal Periodicals, LegalTrac, LEXIS, and Westlaw.

Newsletter. Presents substantive articles on elder law issues, a calendar of national elder law events, practice tips, case notes, updates on federal and state legislation, regulatory updates, and book reviews. Supplements the ELDERLAW PORTFOLIO SERIES [IA10].


Journal. A publication of the National Committee for the Prevention of Elder Abuse. Covers the causes, treatment, and prevention of elder abuse. Includes information about legislative developments and policies, personal commentaries, and book reviews. Indexed in the CRIMINAL JUSTICE PERIODICAL INDEX, the INDEX TO PERIODICAL ARTICLES RELATED TO LAW, and SOCIAL WORK RESEARCH & ABSTRACTS.


Newsletter. Contains substantive articles; practice tips in areas of trusts, Medicare advocacy, and general elder law practice; notices of upcoming meetings and seminars; chapter news; and book reviews.


Journal. Includes substantive articles, practice tips, and case notes. Later issues larger than first. Fall 1994 issue includes articles on the interplay between spousal planning and trusts under OBRA '93; addressing quality issues in nurs-
ing homes through counseling, advocacy, and lawsuits; a defense of Medicaid planning; and an overview of OBRA '93.


Newsletter. Contains updates on legislative and regulatory developments as well as recent case law in the area of elder law. Provides a checklist of Federal Register items of interest to the elderly.

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Newsletter. Contains articles on elder law, news about the section, and information about its members.


Newsletter. Includes articles for elder law attorneys and advocates; updates on federal cases and legislation; notices of upcoming seminars, conferences, and publications; book reviews; and sample forms.


Newsletter. Contains articles on billing alternatives, office organization, business development, and using computers in the elder law practice. First issue (January 1995) includes a sample fee schedule for typical elder law transactions.

Newsletter. An expanded version of the literature review section that formerly appeared in **ELDER LAW FORUM** [IC6]; now a companion piece to **ELDER LAW FORUM.** Contains abridged versions of articles and reviews related to elder law taken from newsletters, newspapers, and journals. Divided into case law and statutory sections.

D. **Symposia, Conferences, and Special Issues**

This section includes transcripts of, or print guides to, conferences, symposia, institutes, and workshops, including continuing legal education (CLE) programs that focus generally on elder law. Those CLE publications and state bar journal issues that deal primarily with the law and resources of a single state are listed by state in Appendix A, State-Specific Resources. The frequency of the conference or institute is noted and an annotation for one recent conference is given. To find out about upcoming conferences, review one or several of the newsletters listed in Section C, Journals and Newsletters.

Also included in this section are special journal issues devoted exclusively or largely to elder law. Full bibliographic information is provided. Beginning and ending page numbers of special journal issues are given to indicate the size and depth of treatment of the issue.

ID1  **Addressing the Problems of Elder Care,** Trusts & Estates, July 1991, at 8-44.

Includes articles on planning for Medicaid qualification, ethical considerations of representing the elderly, rights of nursing home patients, and abusive guardians.


ID3  **AGING AND THE LAW: LOOKING INTO THE NEXT CENTURY.** (Patricia R. Powers & Karen Klingensmith eds.) Washington:

Based on a conference on the future of legal services for the elderly sponsored by the AARP in 1989. Commissioned papers deal with trends in poverty law and elder law and an analysis of the present and future delivery of legal services to the elderly. Includes a transcript of sample conference discussions, charts, and lists of references.

ID4

*Annual Review of Poverty Law, Clearinghouse Review* [IC4], 1981-date, January issue.

Examines cases and legislative developments during the preceding year that have an impact upon the impoverished elderly. Also may cover legislative, executive, and judicial developments in Social Security, pensions, age discrimination, protective services, housing, long-term care, Medicare, and Medicaid.

ID5

*Elder Law, Clearinghouse Review* [IC4], 1989-date, October issue.

Annual issue devoted to elder law topics such as arbitration, mediation, durable powers of attorney, ERISA, guardianship, housing, living wills, Medicare, Medicaid, Medigap, long-term care insurance, the Older Americans Act, and reverse mortgages. Title varies: *Elder Law in the 90s*.

ID6


Supplements the institute held June 29, 1994, in New York City. Includes articles on Supplemental Security Income, Medicaid, a Medicare guide for practitioners, OBRA 1987, nursing homes, and protective services. Protective-services section has a bibliography, glossary, forms, and tables of state laws on living wills, durable powers of attorney, and health-care powers of attorney. Earlier institutes also available.

Contains articles on elderly criminals, taxes and the elderly, rights of nursing home residents, Medicaid, long-term care, and developing an elder law practice. Includes an appendix of state and federal organizations for the elderly and a bibliography [IE3].


Supplements programs held annually. Contains outlines, sample forms, and state law summaries. Also includes reprints of articles on topics such as property management, powers of attorney, trusts, Medicare/Medicaid issues, private health insurance, and living wills.


From the fifth annual symposium on elder law, held April 15-18, 1993, in Atlanta. Includes presentations based on the personal diary of an Alzheimer's patient care giver, managing the elder law office, and Medicare/Medicaid practice. One of the semiannual programs sponsored by NAELA.


Materials accompanying seminar held on February 28, 1991, and sponsored by the ABA, the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys [IIIa7], Legal Counsel for the Elderly [IIIa6], and the National Senior Citizens Law Center [IIIa7]. Includes bibliographic references. Not available for annotation.

Forty-one workshops held October 13-15, 1988, in Arlington, Virginia. Co-sponsored by the ABA Commission on Legal Problems of the Elderly [IIIA5], the Center for Social Gerontology [IIIA4], Legal Counsel for the Elderly [IIIA6], and the National Senior Citizens Law Center [IIIA30]. Geared toward attorneys and advocates. Covers a wide range of topics including legislation, nursing home advocacy, legal hot lines for the elderly, spousal impoverishment, and mediation for the elderly. Includes charts and a checklist of state guardianship and conservatorship provisions.


From a program held June 2-4, 1983, in Washington. Sponsored by the American Society of Law and Medicine. Includes presentations by lawyers, doctors, and other professionals on long-term health-care financing, health-care decision making, rights of the institutionalized elderly, guardianship and protective services, paternalism in dealing with the elderly, and life care communities. Includes bibliographies and summaries of state laws.


Supplements programs held annually. Contains outlines, reprints, and sample forms on trusts, durable powers of attorney, guardianship, conservatorship, Medicare/Medicaid, long-term care, and health-care decision making. Includes summaries of statutes and cases.

ID14  Planning for the Senior Citizen: ALI-ABA Course of Study Materials. Philadelphia: American Law Institute-

Contains materials to accompany a program held in 1991. Includes forms. Not available for annotation.

ID15  

Covers the role of counsel in guardianship proceedings, the right to die, the impact of ethical decision making on incompetent clients, making competency determinations, and disciplining the senile attorney.

ID16  

Contains articles on guardianship and guardianship reform, the family's impact on autonomy of the elderly, and improving the delivery of legal services for the elderly.

ID17  

Contains articles on Utah's Medicaid program, living wills, physician evaluation of geriatric guardianship cases, and the question of competence in representing elderly clients. Includes a comparison of state living will statutes and treatment of elderly offenders.

ID18  

Includes proceedings of a conference on ethical issues in representing older clients held December 3-5, 1993, at the Fordham University School of Law. Contains conference recommendations, reports, and articles on questions of an older client's capacity, confidentiality issues, fiduciary issues, conflicts in representing spouses, and ethical management of an elderly client's assets.

ID19  
Includes articles on divorce, the challenge of changing demographics, grandparent visitation rights, Social Security appeals, health care, disability, advance health-care directives, geriatric care management, and viatical settlements ("the discounted, predeath sale of an existing life insurance policy to a third-party private company for the purpose of providing the policy-holder with a percentage of the policy’s face value in cash"). Contains a short bibliography.


Contains essays on the legal challenges posed by the aging population, long-term care financing, health-care advance directives, the Cruzan case, and elder abuse, including the states’ response to the problem (with a California focus).


Presents material from a June 19, 1991, conference held in Washington, DC, and simultaneously broadcast to fifty-eight locations via the Continuing Legal Education Satellite Network. Covers how to prepare for the elderly client (physical accessibility of the office, home visits, dealing with diminished mental or physical capacity, and ethical implications); guardianship, conservatorship, durable power of attorney, and revocable inter vivos trusts; marketing and setting up an elder law practice; health-care decisions (living wills and surrogate decision making); Medicare/Medicaid and long-term care insurance; nursing homes; tax issues; and teamwork between lawyers and geriatric care managers. Includes sample documents.

26 The Elder Law Journal

Contains articles on health care for the elderly, grandparent visitation rights, ethical considerations of representing older clients, and spousal impoverishment under the Medicare Act. Also contains an annotated bibliography on elder care at 124-53 [IE8].


Includes articles on conducting research with elderly subjects; memory capabilities of elderly eyewitnesses; policies on elder abuse and mistreatment; assessing mental capacity; and autonomy of nursing home residents.

E. Bibliographies

The bibliographies included here range from the relatively short to the comprehensive. Gerontology and the Law, a series of unannotated bibliographies that appear in the Southern California Law Review, is periodically updated. Because the Gerontology and the Law bibliography series contains hundreds of entries covering many specific elder law topics not included in this research guide, it is a valuable resource for researchers looking for material on individual subjects. Other works on elder law—such as journal issues and books—often contain short bibliographies.


Includes journal and law review articles divided into subject areas (civil rights, estate planning, living wills, practitioner notes, and professional liability); books; and videotapes.


An unannotated bibliography of books and articles.

An unannotated bibliography of books, reports, and articles.


Includes books, government documents, conference proceedings, and reports. Focuses on aging research, policy, legal issues, and health. Covers publications from Canada, the United Kingdom, and the United States. Unannotated.

IE5 *Gerontology and the Law: A Selected Bibliography.*


Refers to sources that "explicitly deal with a 'legal' aspect of health care for the elderly," including sources from the fields of forensic medicine and medical jurisprudence. Article, report, and book entries organized by primary legal topic, including informed consent, financing health care, determining disability, elder abuse and neglect, involuntary commitment and guardianship, provider regulations, resuscitation, defining death, research with elderly subjects, and
legal services for the older health-care consumer. Annotations summarize and describe the sources.


Focuses on legal rights of the elderly and the accompanying public policy issues. Includes monographs, state documents, federal documents, and articles. Unannotated.


Annotated entries for articles and some practice materials dealing with elder law and advocacy. Divided into sections on age discrimination; crimes by and against the elderly; economic considerations (estate planning, Social Security, and pensions); ethical representation of the elderly; long-term care; Medicaid/Medicare; nursing homes; right to die; and surrogate decision making. Part of a symposium issue on elder law [ID22].

F. Directories

Individuals new to the elder law field often seek the advice and assistance of more experienced attorneys. Directories like those listed below may be used to identify such practitioners. Other approaches include contacting bar association committees or sections that focus on elder law and using periodical indexes and library catalogs to find authors of law review articles or books on elder law.


A state-by-state directory of practicing attorneys who are members of the Academy. Provides name, address, telephone number, telefacsimile number, and areas of specialization. Includes an index by twenty-two specialties, including
age discrimination, estate planning, long-term care, Medicare, and retirement benefits.


A state-by-state directory of legal services developers, long-term care ombudsmen, legal assistance programs, bar committees and sections, pro bono and reduced fee programs of the private bar, educational efforts, and other special projects and activities. Designed to assist the legal and aging communities identify local resources to enhance legal and advocacy efforts for the elderly. Lists publications, brochures, program descriptions, and law school clinics. New editions published periodically. Previous editions published in 1990, 1985, and 1981 by the American Bar Association, Young Lawyers Division, Committee on the Delivery of Legal Services to the Elderly. Federal depository libraries received microfiche copies.


Arranged by subject, then by state and city, and then by attorneys’ names. Aged and Aging heading includes subheadings for Administration and Insurance, Age Discrimination, Elder Abuse, Elder Care, Elder Housing, Elder Incompetency, Elder Rights, Nursing Homes, Retirement, Senior Citizens, and Social Security. Consult corresponding geographic volumes for directory information and practice descriptions.

G. Statistics and Encyclopedias

Although the sources listed in this section are not strictly elder law, they are useful for the researcher who needs background information and statistical data about the elderly. The researcher also could go directly to publications of the U.S. Census Bureau, such as the Statistical Abstract of the United States (Washington: U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, annual), which is the
source of much numerical information about all segments of the American population. However, the books listed here take the extra step of selecting and consolidating data relating to older persons, which helps put the status of the elderly in perspective. One source, the Older Americans Information Directory [IG5], is a hybrid, including a directory and bibliography as well as statistical information.


Prepared by the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging [IIIIB7], the American Association of Retired Persons, the Federal Council on the Aging, and the U.S. Administration on Aging [IIIIB1]. Provides an overview of health, income, employment, long-term care, housing, federal spending, and social indicators of the country's elderly. Makes extensive use of charts and tables. Updates earlier editions.


Designed to present "the data necessary to create a statistical portrait of America's elderly as they are today and as they will be tomorrow." A selective source. Includes figures and tables, mainly from the U.S. Census Bureau; preface states that the information has been cross-checked for accuracy if possible. Divided into subjects: demographics, income and expenditures, employment and unemployment, health and health care, housing and homeownership, federal programs and expenditures, and social characteristics.


Offers "comprehensive, authoritative, but concise" coverage of key topics and issues in the field of gerontology. Alphabetic entries are followed by extensive cross-references. Includes history of legislation such as Social Security and Medicare, as well as information about government agencies and organizations that deal with aging. Includes background
information on geriatrics, health, physical well-being, and mental well-being. Includes an extensive index and list of references. Update planned.


Written by a doctor and a social gerontologist. Presents “a medical and social/psychological perspective on age” for the general reader. Includes mental health, the physical challenges of age, age in literature, and nursing home selection. Most entries are a few paragraphs long; some a page or more. Includes tables, graphs, a list of national organizations, and a bibliography.


A comprehensive source of more than 5000 entries. Covers legal resources from commercial, government, and nonprofit organizations. Sections arranged alphabetically and by state.


A compilation of 378 statistical tables and charts; data updated from the 1986 edition and includes information available as of June 1993. Generally, pre-1985 data not included. Tables and charts usually not altered from their original sources, which include the U.S. Census Bureau, the U.S. Administration on Aging [IIIB1], the American Association of Retired Persons, and other organizations. Covers general demographics, social characteristics, health status, employment, economic conditions, and public expenditures
II. Electronic Information Sources

Members of the legal community are well-acquainted with the full-text files of laws, regulations, cases, law review articles, and other material found on LEXIS and Westlaw. Less familiar, but of growing importance, are other electronic resources such as bulletin boards, databases, discussion groups, gophers, and World Wide Web sites found on the Internet.

Construction of the information superhighway has been underway for several years, but the tools and equipment necessary to navigate this relatively chaotic information universe have restricted its utility to the computer literate and the network-connected. However, the recent development of innovative interfaces, such as Mosaic and Netscape, and the rise of numerous network service providers have made it easier for network novices to access and use Internet resources. Attorneys, law faculty, and other legal professionals have eagerly joined the throng. Bar association journals and newsletters are now full of articles that describe the Internet and its legal resources and explain how to get connected.

This section identifies and describes electronic resources suitable for the practicing attorney and legal scholar. The sources are divided into two parts, databases and electronic discussion groups. Many of the databases resemble LEXIS and Westlaw as they contain full-text files that may be viewed, printed, or downloaded to the user's computer. Other databases are bibliographic in nature, providing citations to material, but not the text of the material itself. Electronic discussion groups permit users to engage in conversations, debates, and the exchange of opinions and information among the subscribers or participants. The section concludes with a listing of on-line and print sources that explain various Internet functions and describe legal and government information Internet resources.

In the electronic environment, change is rapid. Files appear and disappear without notice, existing services change addresses, the means of connection are altered, and new databases emerge daily. To stay current read magazines or newsletters, such as Law Office Com-
puting (Costa Mesa: James Publishing, 1991-date, bimonthly), or monitor an electronic discussion group or two.

A. Databases

The following bibliographic and full-text databases contain or point to information and material relevant to elder law. The means of access vary. For example, one database, AgeLINE [IIA1], is available on a commercial database service that is accessible through Westlaw. Others, such as Age-Net [IIA2], may be reached by modem, and still others require an Internet connection. Most of these sources are available at no cost to the user, although modem-based databases will result in long-distance expenses for the majority of users.

IIA1 AgeLINE. Produced by the American Association of Retired Persons. Available via Westlaw.

A bibliographic database of English-language publications, including journal articles, books, chapters in books, reports, and government publications published since 1978. Includes approximately 34,000 citations with 500 new citations added each month.

IIA2 Age-Net
(800) 989-2243 (modem)
(800) 989-6537 (help)
8-N-1 full duplex (settings)

Operated by the National Association of State Units on Aging [IIIA10] with support from the U.S. Administration on Aging [IIIB1]. Designed for persons who are interested in community services for the elderly. Provides information and materials from the National Aging Dissemination Center, the National Information and Referral Support Center, the National Resource Center on State Long Term Care Ombudsmen, the National Resource Center on Elder Abuse [IIIA14], the National Resource Center on Long Term Care [IIIA26], and the National Association of State Units on Aging. Includes text of Federal Register notices and presidential statements relating to the elderly, notices regarding National Eldercare Institutes, Social Security publications (in English and Spanish), funding information, WordPerfect text
of the Age-Net manual, and the indigent drug programs of various drug companies. Conferences cover long-term care ombudsman programs, elder abuse, legal services, and home- and community-based long-term care. Provides access to two bibliographic databases, a directory database, and downloading functions.

IIA3 Choice in Dying BBS (CID-BBS)
(212) 727-8219 (modem)
(800) 989-9455 (help)
8-N-1 (modem settings)

Contains files on advance directives, active and passive euthanasia, legal and legislative highlights, and fact sheets.

IIA4 Clearinghouse on Abuse and Neglect of the Elderly (CANE)
(302) 831-3525
(302) 831-6081 fax

A bibliographic database containing citations to more than 34,000 articles, books, and other material from legal, medical, social work, and related sources. Key words used for searching are printed in each issue of the National Clearinghouse on Elder Abuse’s newsletter [IIA14]. Not available for direct searching by users. Contact the Clearinghouse to request a search. Searches cost approximately $5-10, with full-text document delivery costs of 20 cents per page, including postage.

IIA5 DeathNet
URL: http://www/islandnet.com/deathnet

Contains full-text files of articles, information, and legislation on choice-in-dying. Covers developments in Canada, the United States, and around the world.

IIA6 FedWorld
(703) 321-3339 or 8020 (modem)
(703) 487-4608 (help)
8-N-1-ANSI or VT100 (modem settings)
FTP: ftp.fedworld.gov (192.239.92.205)
Telnet: fedworld.gov or 192.239.92.201
URL: http://www.fedworld.gov

Provides centralized access to more than 100 government-operated bulletin board systems with thousands of full-text files, utilities, and connections to on-line library catalogs and databases. Operated by the National Technical Information Service.

IIA7 GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE
Main menu: go gao.
(202) 994-4245 (help)
info@capaccess.org (help)

Contains full-text publications, lists, recent reports, and testimony.

IIA8 GPO Access
(202) 512-1530 (help)
help@eids05.eids.gpo.gov (help)

Contains full-text files of congressional bills, bill status, the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD, General Accounting Office reports, the UNITED STATES CODE, and the FEDERAL REGISTER from 1993. Available for searching at most federal depository libraries.

IIA9 GriefNet
Gopher: gopher.rivendell.org 9004
URL: gopher://gopher.rivendell.org:9004

A collection of material relating to bereavement and loss.

IIA10 NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH [IIIIB4]
Gopher: gopher.nih.gov
URL: http://www.nih.gov

Contains full-text files, reports, calendars, grant information, and connection to the National Library of Medicine catalog.
IIA11 SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION [IIIB5]
  FTP: soafl.ssa.gov/pub
  URL: http://www.ssa.gov

  Contains full-text press releases, grant information, statistics, publications, benefits, publication lists, journal article abstracts, summaries of recent legislation, Spanish language documents, the SOCIAL SECURITY HANDBOOK, the MEDICARE HANDBOOK, and other materials. Includes electronic documents from the Health Care Financing Administration [IIIB2].

IIA12 U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES [IIIB6]
  Gopher: gopher.os.dhhs.gov (158.70.252.2)
  URL: http://www.os.dhhs.gov (158.70.252.2)

  Contains full-text grant information, statistics, cancer information, and citations to agency publications, including abstracts. Includes information and electronic documents from several divisions, including the Administration on Aging [IIIB1].

IIA13 WTH-ELD

  A new topical database in Westlaw. Contains summaries of selected federal and state cases, laws, regulations, and administrative developments affecting the elderly. Updated daily. Citations to documents added in the past two weeks are displayed when this database is selected.

IIA14 KANSAS ELDER LAW NETWORK
  URL: http://ukanaix.cc.ukans.edu/~webmom/keln_main.html

  Affiliated with the Elder Law Clinic at the University of Kansas School of Law. Contains links to sources on the internet related to elder law or the elderly, including web sites of organizations and government agencies; legislation; statistics; and information about consumer fraud. Also contains links to general legal sources.

B. Electronic Discussion Groups

  Electronic discussion groups provide a forum for the exchange of information among individuals with similar interests. Generally, any interested party may subscribe. List members receive copies of
messages posted by all other list members. To participate, one must have an Internet-accessible electronic mail address. Some, but not all, electronic discussion groups are archived for some period of time, so that users without electronic mail addresses can review postings.

To subscribe, send an electronic mail message to the subscription address. Leave the subject line blank and in body of the message type “subscribe [name of the discussion group] [your first and last name].” New subscribers usually receive acknowledgement of their addition to the list along with instructions for other list functions, such as temporarily suspending a subscription.

To submit a message to the list, address it to the posting address, include a brief subject phrase, and type your comment in the body of the message. To stop the receipt of messages posted to the list, send an electronic mail message to the subscription address, leave the subject line blank, and in the body of the message type “signoff [name of the discussion group].”

IIB1 ADA-LAW
Subscribe: listserv@vm1.nodak.edu
Post: ada-law@vm1.nodak.edu
Covers the Americans with Disabilities Act, related legislative developments, and other disability-related subjects.

IIB2 ALZHEIMER
Subscribe: majordomo@wubios.wustl.edu
Post: alzheimer@wubios.wustl.edu
An open discussion group for patients, professional care givers, family care givers, researchers, public policy makers, students, and others.

IIB3 BIOETHICSLAW-L
Subscribe: listserv@acc.wuacc.edu
Post: Bioethicslaw-L@acc.wuacc.edu
A forum for bioethics law scholars.

IIB4 CRYONICS
Subscribe: kqb@whscad1.att.com
Post: cryonics@whscad1.att.com
A forum for topics related to cryonics, including biochemistry of memory, low temperature biology, legal status of cryonics, cryonically suspended people, philosophy of identity, mass media coverage of cryonics, new research, recent publications, and conferences.

**FAMILYLAW-L**
Subscribe: listserv@lawlib.wuacc.edu
Post: familylaw-l@lawlib.wuacc.edu

Used primarily by law school faculty who teach family law.

**GERINET**
Subscribe: listserv@ubvm.cc.buffalo.edu
Post: gerinet@ubvm.cc.buffalo.edu

Deals with geriatric health care from an interdisciplinary perspective.

**HEALTHLAW-L**
Subscribe: listserv@lawlib.wuacc.edu
Post: healthlaw-l@lawlib.wuacc.edu

Covers legal/medical issues.

**LTCARE-L**
Subscribe: listserv@list.nih.gov
Post: ltcare-l@list.nih.gov

Discusses research findings relevant to public policy on mental and physical disability, aging, and long-term care. Covers how changes in public policy would affect programs benefiting the frail elderly, such as Medicare, Medicaid, and the Older Americans Act. Maintained by the office of the Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

**SENIOR**
Contact: John B. Harlan, ijbh200@indyvax.iupui.edu

Deals with issues relating to the health and lives of senior citizens. Serves as a networking tool to facilitate enhancement of senior health and life by matching the needs
of the elderly with existing services. Open to those interested in the health and lives of the elderly, including health-care providers, social service providers, gerontologists, and others.

C. Electronic Resources Finding Tools

Readers puzzled by some or all of the connection information provided above may find it instructive to consult several of the titles listed here. This section contains a mix of printed books and Internet-accessible text files that explain the organization and operation of the Internet and/or direct users to specific law-related resources. This is a very selective list. It should be noted that bookstores are virtually overflowing with a wide assortment of materials on the Internet.

IIC1  CLEARINGHOUSE OF SUBJECT-ORIENTED INTERNET RESOURCE GUIDES
FTP: una.hh.lib.umich.edu. Path: /inetdirs
Gopher: gopher.lib.umich.edu
URL: http://www.lib.umich.edu/chhome.html

Contains dozens of guides to Internet resources in the humanities, the sciences, and the social sciences, including disability, government information, law, and legal research. New titles and new editions posted frequently.

IIC2  Maggie Parhamovich. FEDERAL GOVERNMENT INFORMATION ON THE INTERNET. Release 0.8, July 1994. Available at the Clearinghouse [IIC1].


Describes and evaluates government-sponsored electronic bulletin boards and Internet-accessible sites.


Identifies and describes more than 325 electronic resources accessible by electronic mail, ftp, gopher, telnet, and the World Wide Web.


An alphabetical list of electronic discussion groups related to law. Updated periodically.

IIC9 Marcus P. Zillman. LawLink: Global Internet Resources and Databases. [Marco Island, FL]: The author, 1994-date. Annual. ISSN: 10779639. $89.95.

IIC10 Legal Domain Network
URL: http://www.kentlaw.edu/lawnet/lawnet.html

Consolidates and coordinates all substantive legal information and discussions on the Internet. Provides access to selected Internet resources for law-related organizations only. Operated and maintained by the Chicago-Kent College of Law and Villanova University School of Law.

A consolidated list of law-related resources available on the Internet and elsewhere. Includes resources accessible by electronic mail, ftp, gopher, modem, telnet, and the World Wide Web.


Describes and provides connection information for approximately 200 government-sponsored electronic bulletin boards. Arranged by broad topics. Includes a glossary of terms.


A basic but thorough guide to accessing and exploring the Internet.

III. Organizations and U.S. Government Agencies

Organizations and government agencies are among the most reliable and timely information resources for the busy researcher. Individuals who work with elder law issues on a daily basis can provide assistance, advice, materials, and referrals to other relevant resources.

For each organization or government agency, the following information is provided: name and acronym, address, telephone and telefacsimile numbers, electronic mail address, description of focus, activities, membership, programs, and selected publications (with references to entry numbers for those publications that are described elsewhere in this research guide).
Organizations and government agencies were contacted in March 1995 to verify the accuracy of the information. As organizations dissolve, combine, relocate, and emerge, the information provided here will become out-of-date. For current information about organizations, consult the *Encyclopedia of Associations* (Detroit: Gale Research, annual), a standard reference title found in most academic and public libraries. For current information about departments of the federal government, consult *The U.S. Government Manual* (Washington: Office of the Federal Register, annual) or *Carroll’s Federal Directory: Executive, Legislative, Judicial* (Washington: Carroll Publishing, bimonthly).

A. Organizations

Dozens of associations, institutes, organizations, and resource centers deal with numerous aspects of elder law and other issues affecting aged Americans. This selective list includes organizations that primarily deal with law and the elderly (such as Legal Counsel for the Elderly [IIIA6] and the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys [IIIA7]), as well as groups that have a narrower focus based on populations served (such as the National Caucus and Center on Black Aged [IIIA12] and the National Hispanic Council on Aging [IIIA19]) or subjects addressed (such as the National Center for Home Equity Conversion [IIIA13] and the National Resource and Policy Center on Rural Long-Term Care [IIIA27]). Several of these organizations receive all or part of their funding from the U.S. Administration on Aging [IIIB1]. Consequently, many of their publications are available directly from the organization and from the funding agency. In addition, hundreds of academic, court, government, law school, and public libraries around the country receive and maintain collections of federal government publications as participants in the Federal Depository Library Program.

IIIA1 American Association of Homes and Services for the Aging (AAHSA)
901 E Street, NW, Suite 500
Washington, DC 20004-2037
(202) 783-2242
(202) 783-2255 fax

A national organization representing some 5000 not-for-profit homes, housing, health-related facilities, and commu-
nity service organizations for the elderly. Works to identify and solve problems associated with care of the aging. Maintains contact with Congress and federal agencies. Holds two conferences each year, with the first taking place in Washington, DC, in the spring, and the second in the fall. Formerly called the American Association of Homes for the Aging (AAHA). Publications include the AAHSA LEGAL MEMO, quarterly; AAHSA PROVIDER NEWS, monthly; AAHA ASSISTED LIVING STATE CODE WORKBOOK: STATE-BY-STATE PHYSICAL PLANT REQUIREMENTS AND CONTACTS, 1992; THE CONSUMERS' DIRECTORY OF CONTINUING CARE RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES, 1994; THE CONTINUING CARE RETIREMENT COMMUNITY: A GUIDEBOOK FOR CONSUMERS, 1990; WASHINGTON REPORT, biweekly.

III A2 American Society on Aging (ASA)
833 Market Street, Suite 511
San Francisco, CA 94103-1824
(415) 974-9600
(415) 974-0300 fax
73021.2477@compuserve.com

Concerned with the well-being of the elderly. Members include health-care and social services providers, researchers, and the elderly. Conducts continuing education programs for professionals who work with the elderly. Holds an annual meeting in the spring. Produces videotapes and other material, including newsletters on mental health, aging, disability, older adult education, managed care, retirement planning, and marketing to the elderly. Publications include AGING TODAY, bimonthly; CHALLENGES AND INNOVATIONS IN HOMECARE, 1994; FAMILY CAREGIVING: AN AGENDA FOR THE FUTURE, 1994; GENERATIONS, quarterly.

III A3 Association of American Law Schools (AALS)
Section on Aging and the Law
1201 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Suite 800
Washington, DC 20036-2605
(202) 296-8851
(202) 296-8869 fax
aals@capcon.net
One of seventy-three sections. Conducts programs at the AALS annual meeting, many of which are published in law reviews. Promotes communication among section members, makes recommendations on matters affecting the aging, law relating to the aging, and the development of legal education programs about aging and law. Publications include the Newsletter [IC13].

III A4 The Center for Social Gerontology (TCSG)
2307 Shelby Avenue
Ann Arbor, MI 48103-3803
(313) 665-1126
(313) 665-2071 fax

Strives to influence policymakers and to promote the autonomy and well-being of the elderly. Deals with legal issues such as elder abuse, guardianship and its alternatives, and access to legal services. Encourages and conducts research, disseminates information, and conducts training for professionals and technical workers in the field of aging. Focuses on law and social policy issues, particularly housing, income security, health care, employment, and independent living. Comprised of lawyers, legal educators, other professionals who work with the aging, and older persons and their families. Cosponsors the annual Joint Conference on Law and Aging [ID11]. Supported by the U.S. Administration on Aging [IIIB1] and the Retirement Research Foundation. Publications include Age Discrimination in Employment Law, 1986; Best Practice Notes on Delivery of Legal Assistance to Older Persons [IC2]; Guardianship and Alternative Legal Interventions: A Compendium for Training and Practice, 1986; Guide to the Development of Nationwide Standards for the Delivery of Legal Assistance to Older Individuals; Guidelines for Planning and Evaluating Legal Assistance Programs Funded under the Older Americans Act; Headnotes on Critical Legal Issues Affecting Older Persons, quarterly; National Study on Guardianship Systems: Findings and Recommendations, 1992.
III A5  Commission on Legal Problems of the Elderly
American Bar Association
740 15th Street, NW
Washington, DC 20005
(202) 662-8690
(202) 662-1032 fax


III A6  Legal Counsel for the Elderly (LCE)
American Association of Retired Persons (AARP)
601 E Street, NW
Washington, DC 20049
(202) 434-2120
(202) 434-6464 fax

Provides training and technical assistance on substantive law, advocacy skills, protective services, and the expansion of legal services programs for older persons. Tests and replicates new methods for providing free legal assistance through bar-sponsored lawyer referral programs, volunteer

IIIa7 National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys, Inc. (NAELA)
1604 North Country Club Road
Tucson, AZ 85716
(602) 881-4005
(602) 325-7925 fax

Concerned with improving the availability of legal services to older persons. Works to define the emerging field of elder law, establish practice standards, and create an information network among elder law attorneys. Members include attorneys, law professors, judges, students, and others interested in the delivery of legal services to the elderly. Meets twice a year [ID9]. Publications include the Experience Registry [IF1]; NAELA News [IC10]; NAELA Quarterly [IC11].

IIIa8 National Alliance of Senior Citizens (NASC)
1700 18th Street, NW, Suite 401
Washington, DC 20009
(202) 986-0117
(202) 986-2974 fax

Seeks to inform Congress, state legislatures, and the American public about the needs of the elderly. Conducts educational programs and holds periodic meetings. Publications include the Senior Guardian, irregular.
III A9  National Association of Area Agencies on Aging (NAAAA)  
1112 16th Street, NW, Suite 100  
Washington, DC 20036  
(202) 296-8130  
(202) 296-8134 fax  
(800) 677-1166 Eldercare Locator  

Established by the Older Americans Act. Concerned with government policies and programs affecting the elderly. Provides information to the government, businesses, and the public. Holds an annual meeting in the summer. Operates the Eldercare Locator, a telephone referral service to public programs. Publications include the NAAAA Network News, monthly; National Directory of Eldercare Information and Referral: Directory of State and Area Agencies on Aging, annual.

III A10  National Association of State Units on Aging (NASUA)  
1225 I Street, NW, Suite 725  
Washington, DC 20005  
(202) 898-2578  
(202) 898-2583 fax  

Provides general and specialized information, technical assistance, and professional development support to state aging units that administer funds and programs under the Older Americans Act. Operates Age-Net [IIA2], an electronic bulletin board, and the National Aging Dissemination Center. Publishes manuals, reports, policy briefs, and legislative updates. Holds an annual meeting. Cosponsors the National Resource Center on Elder Abuse [III A16] and the National Resource Center on State Long Term Care Ombudsman Programs. Many publications produced under grants from the U.S. Administration on Aging [III B1]. Distributed to federal depository libraries in microfiche. Publications include the Directory of State Units on Aging, periodic; National Symposium on Delivery of Legal Assistance to Older Persons Symposium Materials, 1987; An Orientation to the Older Americans Act, 1985; Putting Knowledge to Work for Older Americans, bimonthly; State Initiatives in Elderly Housing: What's New, What's Tried and True, 1987;
TOWARD A NATIONAL STRATEGY TO ENHANCE INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SYSTEMS FOR OLDER PEOPLE IN THE 1990s, 1990.

III A11 National Bar Association
Black Elderly Legal Assistance Support Project
1225 11th Street, NW
Washington, DC 20001
(202) 842-3900
(202) 842-3900 fax

Stimulates local chapters of the National Bar Association to become involved in establishing and expanding African American and other minority community care coalitions. Supports the coalitions by providing technical and legal assistance. Uses members of the National Bar Association, statewide minority bar programs, minority law students, minority bar group alliances, and private attorneys to form links with community groups recognized by minority citizens as integral members of their communities. Supported by the U.S. Administration on Aging [III B1].

III A12 National Caucus and Center on Black Aged, Inc. (NCBA)
1424 K Street, NW, Suite 500
Washington, DC 20005
(202) 637-8400
(202) 347-0895 fax

Focuses on improving the quality of life for African American and low-income elderly. Works to eliminate poverty for all elderly Americans, to improve the health status and quality of health care for African American seniors, and to increase minority participation in programs and services for the aged. Provides training and professional development opportunities for persons working in the field of aging. Acts as an advocate on national policy issues affecting African American elderly before Congress and federal agencies. Supported by the U.S. Administration on Aging [III B1]. Publications include the GOLDEN PAGE, 1976-date, three per year.

III A13 National Center for Home Equity Conversion (NCHEC)
7373 147th Street, West
Apple Valley, MN 55124

III A14 National Center on Elder Abuse (NCEA)
American Public Welfare Association (APWA)
Research and Demonstration Department
810 First Street, NE, Suite 500
Washington, DC 20002-4267
(202) 682-2470
(202) 289-6555 fax

Operated jointly by the APWA, the National Association of State Units on Aging [IIIA10], the National Committee for the Prevention of Elder Abuse, and the University of Delaware College of Human Resources under a grant from the U.S. Administration on Aging [IIIB1]. Serves as a clearinghouse to develop and disseminate information. Provides training and technical assistance to professionals and others concerned about elder abuse. Conducts research and demonstration projects of national significance. Collects statistics on elder abuse and analyzes the data as part of the National Elder Abuse Incidence Study. Monitors state elder abuse laws. Manages the Clearinghouse on Abuse and Neglect of the Elderly (CANE) [IIA4], a literature database. Formerly called the National Aging Resource Center on Elder Abuse (NARCEA). Publications include Elder Abuse: Questions and Answers. An Information Guide for Professionals and Concerned Citizens, 1994; Findings of Five Elder Abuse Studies: From the NARCEA Research Grants Program, 1991; Institutional Elder Abuse: A Summary of Data Gathered from State Units on Aging, State APS Agencies, and State Long-Term Care Ombudsman Programs, 1992; NCEA Exchange, 1989-date, quarterly (previ-
ous title was NARCEA EXCHANGE); SUMMARIES OF THE STATISTICAL DATA ON ELDER ABUSE IN DOMESTIC SETTINGS FOR FY90 AND FY91, 1993.

III A15 National Citizens' Coalition for Nursing Home Reform (NCCNHR)
1424 16th Street, NW, Suite 202
Washington, DC 20036-2211
(202) 332-2275
(202) 332-2949 fax

An organization of 300 citizen advocacy, resident, and ombudsman groups. Works to assure the quality of care in nursing homes. Provides consumer-oriented educational materials and information. Operates the National Long Term Care Ombudsman Resource Center, which supports the development and operation of long-term care ombudsman programs across the nation and within each state through technical assistance, consultation, and information dissemination. Communicates with state ombudsman programs to determine timely issues, program needs, resources, training, technical assistance, and materials. Assists states in promoting public awareness of ombudsman programs. Cooperates with the National Center on Elder Abuse [III A14], the Long Term Care Resource Centers, and other relevant centers, institutes, and programs funded by the U.S. Administration on Aging [III B1]. Publications include AVOIDING DRUGS USED AS CHEMICAL RESTRAINTS: NEW STANDARDS IN CARE: A GUIDE FOR RESIDENTS, FAMILIES, FRIENDS AND CAREGIVERS, 1994; AVOIDING PHYSICAL RESTRAINT USE: NEW STANDARDS IN CARE: A GUIDE FOR RESIDENTS, FAMILIES, AND FRIENDS, 1993; NURSING HOME REFORM LAW: THE BASICS, 1991; QUALITY CARE ADVOCATE, 1985-date, bimonthly.

III A16 National Clearinghouse on Elder Abuse (NCEA)
College of Human Resources
University of Delaware
Newark, DE 19716
(302) 831-3525
(302) 831-6081 fax
Collects and disseminates information on elder abuse.
Operates the Clearinghouse on Abuse and Neglect of the Elderly (CANE) [IIA4], a bibliographic database. Works with the National Center on Elder Abuse [IIIA14].

IIIA17 National Consumer Law Center, Inc.
Eldercare Initiative in Consumer Law
18 Tremont Street, Suite 400
Boston, MA 02108-2336
(617) 523-8010
(617) 523-7398 fax


IIIA18 National Council on the Aging (NCOA)
509 Third Street, SW
Washington, DC 20024
(202) 479-1200
(202) 479-0735 fax

Serves as a national resource for information, training, advocacy, and research on many aspects of aging. Sponsors conferences and workshops. Publications include Current Literature on Aging, 1963-1989; NCOA Networks, 1989-date, bimonthly.

IIIA19 National Hispanic Council on Aging (NHCOA)
2713 Ontario Road, NW
Washington, DC 20009
Works to increase the positive life chances of older Latinos by reducing the factors that lead to economic disadvantage. Develops educational and informational materials. Conducts training on empowerment skills. Forges links and collaborative relationships with national organizations, coalitions, and networks focused on issues related to income security, including the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials, the Hispanic Leadership Agenda, and the Hispanic Leadership Conference. Supported by the U.S. Administration on Aging [IIB1]. Publications include Elderly Latinos: Issues and Solutions for the 21st Century, 1993-date, biennial.

National Indian Council on Aging (NICOA)
6400 Uptown Boulevard, NE, Suite 510W
Albuquerque, NM 87110
(505) 888-3302
(505) 888-3276 fax

National Institute on Senior Employment and Volunteerism
Center on Aging
University of Maryland at College Park
HHP Building, Room 2367
College Park, MD 20742-2611
(301) 405-2470
(301) 314-9167 fax
Works to increase public awareness of volunteer and job opportunities in the field of elderly care, as well as dissemi-

III A22 National Legal Center for the Medically Dependent & Disabled, Inc.
50 South Meridian, Suite 605
Indianapolis, IN 46204-3541
(317) 632-6245
(317) 632-6542 fax

A nonprofit public interest law office and national support center funded by the Legal Services Corporation. Works to protect the rights of indigent persons with disabilities and serious medical needs and to disseminate relevant legal and medical information to the legal community. Provides legal expertise on issues affecting the civil rights of persons with disabilities. Conducts an annual training conference in April. Participates in selected litigation by filing amicus briefs and consulting with litigants, particularly in right-to-die and assisted suicide cases. Publications include Emergency Resources and Information to Protect Persons with Disabilities in Obtaining Essential Medical Care and Treatment, 1995 (tentative title); Issues in Law & Medicine, 1985-date, quarterly; State Statutory and Judicial Authority Bearing on the Determination of Competency to Execute an Advance Directive or Make Health Care Decisions, 1992.

III A23 National Legal Support for Elderly People with Mental Disabilities
Judge David L. Bazelon Center for Mental Health Law
1101 15th Street, NW, Suite 1212
Washington, DC 20005-5002
(202) 467-5730
(202) 223-0409 fax


**III24** National Long-Term Care Resource Center
Institute of Health Services Research
School of Public Health
University of Minnesota
420 Delaware Street, SE, Box 197
Minneapolis, MN 55455
(612) 624-5171
(612) 624-5434 fax

A joint program of the University of Minnesota and the National Academy of State Health Policy, with support from the U.S. Administration on Aging [III]B1]. Assists the aging network to develop, administer, monitor, and refine community-based long-term care systems reform. Focuses on ethics

III.25 National Policy and Resource Center on Women and Aging
Heller Graduate School
Brandeis University
Waltham, MA 02254-9110
(617) 736-3866
(617) 736-3881 fax
natwomctr@binah.cc.brandeis.edu

Conducts research and policy analysis on issues relating to older women. Provides training and technical assistance. Working to develop a community education campaign. Supported by the U.S. Administration on Aging [III.B].

III.26 National Resource and Policy Center on Housing and Long Term Care
University of Southern California
Andrus Gerontology Center
Los Angeles, CA 90089-0191
(213) 740-1364
(213) 740-8241 fax

Works to make housing a more integral part of long-term care. Conducts research, policy analysis, training, and technical assistance. Disseminates results to key audiences. Produces technical assistance guides, policy briefs, case study briefs, reports, issue papers on the disadvantaged elderly, scenarios for future action, and fact sheets. Analyzes best practices in government-assisted housing, assisted living, home modifications, and naturally occurring retirement communities. Develops blueprints for the future. Cooperates with the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging.
Brandeis University's Policy Center on Aging, and the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials. Supported by the U.S. Administration on Aging. Publications include ASSISTED LIVING RESOURCE GUIDE, 1994; FEDERAL ANTI-DISCRIMINATION LAWS AND FRAIL OLDER TENANTS; REVERSE MORTGAGE RESOURCE GUIDE.

III.27 National Resource and Policy Center on Rural Long-Term Care
University of Kansas Medical Center
Center on Aging
3901 Rainbow Boulevard
Kansas City, KS 66160-7117
(913) 588-1636
(913) 588-1201 fax

Focuses on improving the availability of and access to community-based long-term care services for the rural elderly. Provides rural communities materials, tools, information, and multidisciplinary expertise to facilitate development of effective, appropriate, and acceptable long-term care service systems. Supported by the U.S. Administration on Aging.

III.28 National Resource Center: Diversity and Long Term Care
Brandeis University
Heller School, Institute for Health Policy
PO Box 9110
Waltham, MA 02254
(617) 736-3930
(617) 736-3928 fax

A joint project of Brandeis University and San Diego State University, with support from the U.S. Administration on Aging. Conducts research and training and provides technical assistance and information. Concentrates on diversity in resource distribution, infrastructure (systems and services), care strategies, and consumer roles and choices. Assists federal, state, and local policymakers, as well as practitioners concerned with community care, to recognize and respond to the increasing diversity of the frail elderly and
other disabled and chronically ill persons with respect to
race/ethnicity, gender, age, community features (urban/sub-
urban/rural), economic status, and type of disability or
chronic disease.

III A29  National Resource Center for Older American Indians,
Alaska Natives, and Native Hawaiians
Resource Center on Native American Aging
University of North Dakota
PO Box 8274
Grand Forks, ND 58202-7134
(701) 777-4291
(800) 896-7628
(701) 777-3292 fax

Aims to enhance knowledge about older Native Ameri-
cans in order to increase and improve the development and
 provision of services to them. Develops and disseminates
technical information and expertise to tribal organizations,
Native American communities, educational institutions, pro-
fessionals, and paraprofessionals in the field. Supported
by the U.S. Administration on Aging [III B1]. Publications
include NATIVE AMERICAN VISIONS, quarterly.

III A30  National Senior Citizens Law Center (NSCLC)
1818 H Street, NW, Suite 700
Washington, DC 20006
(202) 887-5280
(202) 785-6792 fax

Specializes in legal problems of the elderly. Supports
legal services programs and advocates working with low-
income elderly clients. Provides litigation assistance,
research, consulting services, and training. Covers Social
Security, Medicare/Medicaid, nursing home, home care, pen-
sion rights, age discrimination, and Americans with Disabili-
ties Act issues. Sponsors conferences and workshops,
including the annual Joint Conference on Law and Aging
[ID11]. Publishes guides and handbooks. Operates the
National Eldercare Legal Assistance Project. Publications
include ACCESS TO FEDERAL PUBLIC BENEFIT PROGRAMS BY THE
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IIIA31 Native Elder Health Care Resource Center (NEHCRC)
University of Colorado at Denver
4455 East 12 Avenue, Campus Box A011-13
Denver, CO 80220
(303) 372-3228
(303) 372-3579 fax

Concentrates on ascertaining health status and conditions, improving practice standards, increasing access to care, and mobilizing community resources. Conducts continuing education workshops and home-based, self-study certificate programs for nursing, social work, physical therapy, exercise physiology, pharmacy, nutrition, dental, psychology, and medical personnel. Offers electronic information and access to an indexed database of program descriptions on the Denver Freenet (telnet: freenet.hsc.colorado.edu or modem: (303) 270-4865). Supported by the U.S. Administration on Aging [IIIIB1]. Publications include Applied Research on Health and Ethnicity: American Indian and Alaska Native Elderly (an annotated bibliography).

IIIA32 Pension Rights Center
918 16th Street, NW, Suite 704
Washington, DC 20006
(202) 296-3776
(202) 833-2472 fax

A nonprofit public interest group established to educate the public about pension issues, to promote and protect the pension interests of workers and retirees, and to develop solutions to the nation's pension problems. Operates the Eldercare Pension Information Clearinghouse to collect and disseminate pension information to eldercare providers. Supported by the U.S. Administration on Aging [IIIIB1]. Publica-
tions include the National Pension Assistance Project Lawyers Directory; Protecting Your Pension Money, 1990; Your Pension Rights at Divorce: What Women Need to Know, 1991.

III A33 Project Aliento
Asociacion Nacional Pro Personas Mayores
3325 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 800
Los Angeles, CA 90010
(213) 487-1922
(213) 385-3014 fax

Works to make the formal aging network accessible to the Hispanic elderly and their families and to broaden the base of agencies and groups involved in providing aging services to the Hispanic elderly. Develops and disseminates a bilingual resource guide for training church-based volunteer care givers. Supported by the U.S. Administration on Aging [III B1].

III A34 SeniorNet
399 Arguello Boulevard
San Francisco, CA 94118
(415) 750-5030
(415) 750-5045 fax
seniornet@aol.com

A nonprofit organization of senior citizens that seeks to bring wisdom to the information age by teaching computer skills to older adults. Operates the SeniorNet Online system which offers discussion groups on subjects of interest to seniors. Supported in part by the Markle Foundation, the Gray Panthers, and the Older Women’s League. Publications include Newsline, 1989-date, quarterly; SeniorNet Sourcebook.

B. U.S. Government Agencies

The policies and programs of several U.S. agencies profoundly affect the lives of aging Americans. These agencies determine eligibility and disburse funds for programs such as Medicare, Medicaid, and Social Security.
Readers may contact agencies directly to be added to mailing
lists to receive announcements, press releases, and selected publica-
tions. For older materials or to review collections of publications from
these and other federal agencies, consult the nearest federal deposito-
tory library. Nearly 1400 libraries, including virtually all law school
and appellate court libraries, participate in this program, which pro-
vides government publications to the libraries free of charge. Most
federal depository libraries arrange their documents by the Superin-
tendent of Documents classification number (SuDoc). Because each
depository library is allowed to select those categories of documents
more suitable for their local users, all documents will not be found in
all locations.

IIIB1 Administration on Aging (AoA)
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
330 Independence Avenue, SW
Washington, DC 20201
(202) 401-4634
(202) 401-7741 fax
(800) 677-1116 Eldercare Locator

Administers the Older Americans Act of 1965 (42 U.S.C.
§§ 3001-3058ee). Advises federal departments and agencies
on the characteristics and needs of older people. Develops
policies, plans, and programs to promote the welfare of
senior citizens. Administers a program of formula grants to
states to establish state and community programs for older
persons under Title III of the act (45 C.F.R. § 1321). Coordin-
ates programs and funding with state and regional area
agencies on aging to develop community-based services.
Supports the work of several resource centers working on
long-term care, legal assistance for the elderly, and services
for minority populations. Operates the Eldercare Locator, a
nationwide directory assistance service designed to help
older persons and care givers locate local support resources
for aging Americans. Contributes electronic publications to
the electronic information site maintained by the U.S. Depart-
ment of Health and Human Services [IIIA12]. SuDoc:
HE1.1000. Publications include AGING, quarterly; COMPE-
DIUM OF PRODUCTS, 1993.
IIIB2 Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA)
200 Independence Avenue, SW
Washington, DC 20201
(202) 690-6726
(202) 690-6262 fax


IIIB3 National Institute on Aging
Building 31
9000 Rockville Pike
Bethesda, MD 20892
(301) 496-1752
(301) 402-2885 fax

Conducts and supports biomedical and behavioral research designed to increase knowledge of the aging process and associated physical, psychological, and social factors resulting from advanced age. Administers the Gerontology Research Center at Johns Hopkins, the Claude D. Pepper Older Americans Independence Center at Yale, and several other centers in the United States. SuDoc: HE20.3850. Publications include ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE: A GUIDE TO FEDERAL PROGRAMS, 1993; SPECIAL REPORT ON AGING, annual.

IIIB4 National Institutes of Health (NIH)
Building 1
9000 Rockville Pike
Bethesda, MD 20892-0148
(301) 496-2433
(301) 402-2700 fax

The biomedical research agency of the federal government. Conducts research to improve human health. Maintains an electronic information site [IIA10]. SuDoc:
HE20.3000. Publications include NIH ALMANAC, 1978-date; NIH GUIDE FOR GRANTS AND CONTRACTS, irregular; NIH RECORD, 1949-date, biweekly.

IIIB5 Social Security Administration (SSA)
Almeyer Building
6401 Security Boulevard
Baltimore, MD 21235
(410) 965-1234
(800) 772-1213 for benefits, payments, status of claims, and general information
info@ssa.gov


IIIB6 U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS)
200 Independence Avenue, SW
Washington, DC 20201
(202) 690-7850
(202) 690-6427 fax

Advises the President on health, welfare, income security plans, policies, and programs. Promotes public understanding of the Department's goals, programs, and objectives. Maintains an electronic information site [IIA12]. SuDoc: HE1.

IIIB7 U.S. House of Representatives, Select Committee on Aging
U.S. Senate, Special Committee on Aging

Abolished in 1995. Held hearings and issued reports on matters affecting older Americans but lacked jurisdiction to report on legislation. Sample hearings and reports dealt with elder abuse, health-care rationing, nursing home safety,
Medicare fraud, and drug pricing. SuDoc: Y4.Ag4/2; Y4.Ag4. Publications include Developments in Aging, 1959-94 (Senate committee reports); Protecting Older Americans Against Overpayment of Income Taxes, 1975-94 (Senate committee prints).
APPENDIX A, STATE-SPECIFIC RESOURCES

Many of the laws affecting older Americans are derived from state laws. State agencies, bar associations, and continuing legal education programs represent reliable sources of current information on state legal issues and programs. Numerous law schools offer courses in elder law and/or operate legal clinics through which law students obtain hands-on training in elder law issues. This appendix provides selected information about those state agencies, bar associations, law schools, and selected publications dealing with law and the aged.

The content of each state’s listing is arranged by:
1. name of state agency;
2. name of bar association committee, division, or section on elder law;
3. law schools with elder law related clinics and/or courses; and
4. books and special journal issues on elder law, with basic bibliographic information.

Some state entries contain fewer than all four categories. These lists are representative, not comprehensive. No annotations are provided for books and serials, except for several titles dealing with Illinois law. Directory information for state agencies, bar associations, and law schools is readily available and is therefore not provided here.


Print (Teaneck, NJ: Infosources Publishing, annual), or The Legal Researcher's Desk Reference.

**Alabama**
1. Alabama Aging Commission
3. University of Alabama, School of Law: Legal Counsel for the Elderly, a clinic dealing with health, long-term care, Social Security, and administrative practice

**Alaska**
1. Alaska Administration Department, Older Alaskans Commission

**Arizona**
1. Arizona Economic Security Department, Aging and Adult Administration
2. Arizona Bar Association, Mental Health and Elder Law Section

**Arkansas**
1. Arkansas Human Services Department, Aging and Adult Services Division
2. Arkansas Bar Association, Young Lawyers Section, Committee on Legal Services for the Elderly

**California**
2. California State Bar, Committee on Legal Problems of Aging
3. Santa Clara University, School of Law: Law and aging course
   * University of Southern California Law Center: Law and aging course
   * University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law: Clinic dealing with nursing, health care, and Social Security cases
   - **A Lawyer’s Guide to Planning for Long-Term Care in California.** Sacramento: Legal Center for the Elderly and Disabled, 1992. 188 pp.
   - **Planning for Aging and Incapacity.** Berkeley: Continuing Education of the Bar, 1990.
   - **Planning for Aging and Incapacity: Resources for Effective Counseling.** Berkeley: Continuing Education of the Bar, 1989. Sound recording
   - **Senior Citizens Handbook: Laws and Programs Affecting Older Californians.** 1992

**Colorado**

1. Colorado Aging Commission
2. Colorado Bar Association, Committee on Legal Problems of the Elderly
   - **Elder Law Manual for Attorneys.** 1992
   - **Handbook of Elder Law. CLE,** 1992. 1 vol. Looseleaf
Connecticut
1. Connecticut Social Services Department, Elderly Services Division
   • Connecticut Aging Commission
2. Connecticut Bar Association, Section on Legal Problems of the Elderly
and 4 audiocassettes

Delaware
1. Delaware Health and Social Services Department, Aging Division
2. Delaware Bar Association, Committee on Law and the Elderly
3. Widener University, School of Law: Course on elder law

District of Columbia
Hot line: (202) 234-0970
1. District of Columbia Special Services, Aging Office
2. District of Columbia Bar, Individual Rights Section, Subcommittee on the Elderly and Handicapped
3. Catholic University of America, Columbus School of Law: Clinic for institutionalized and home-bound seniors
   - George Washington University, Community Legal Clinic, Advocates for Older People: Seminar on law and aging and clinic
   - Howard University School of Law: Course on law and aging


**Florida**

1. Florida Elder Affairs Department
2. Florida Bar, Elder Law Section
3. Stetson University, College of Law: Elder law clinic
4. **As Your Clients Age: Some Issues You Need to Know for Your Aging Clients.** Tallahassee: Florida Bar Continuing Legal Education Committee and Elder Law Section, 1992. 1 vol.
   - **Elder Law and Case Update.** Tallahassee: Florida Bar Continuing Legal Education Committee and Elder Law Section, 1994. 1 vol.
   - **Elder Update.** Tallahassee: Florida Elder Affairs Department, 1991-date. Monthly. ISSN: 1060-4545. Free
   - **Handling Elder Care Issues in Florida.** Eau Claire, WI: Professional Business Systems, 1992. 1 vol.
   - **Senior Citizen Handbook.** Tallahassee: Florida Bar, Elder Law Section, 1992
   - **Significant Developments in Representing the Elderly Seminar: October 21, 1993-January 5, 1994.** Tallahassee: Florida Bar Continuing Legal Education Committee and Real Property, Probate & Trust Law Section, 1993. 1 vol.
   - **Social Security Manual for Federal Court Litigation.** West Palm Beach: Nova University Center for the Study of Law, Elderlaw Project
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Georgia
1. Georgia Human Resources Department, Aging Services Office
2. State Bar of Georgia, Young Lawyer Section, Committee on Legal Services to the Elderly
   - Senior Citizens Handbook: Law and Programs Affecting Senior Citizens in Georgia. 4th ed. 1992

Hawaii
1. Hawaii Governor's Office, Aging Office
3. University of Hawaii at Manoa, William S. Richardson School of Law: Elder Law Program, clinic and course on legal problems of the elderly

Idaho
1. Idaho Aging Office

Illinois
1. Illinois Aging Department
2. Illinois State Bar Association, Young Lawyers Division, Committee on the Delivery of Legal Services to the Elderly and Disabled
3. Illinois Institute of Technology, Kent School of Law: Course on law, aging, and public policy
   - Loyola University of Chicago, School of Law: Clinic dealing with administrative appeals of Medicare cases
   - Southern Illinois University, School of Law: Clinic, Legal Services to Older Persons
   - University of Illinois, College of Law: Course on elder law
Handbook for Illinois practitioners. Replaces *Counseling Senior Citizens and the Handicapped* with the focus directly on needs of elderly clients and their families. Authors include attorneys, a paralegal, and a judge. Explains and summarizes relevant federal and Illinois law. Covers planning for Social Security, pensions, and veterans' benefits; Medicare, Medicaid, and long-term care; planning for incapacity and disability; guardianship; nursing homes; tax planning for the elderly; and consumer fraud. Forms included with most chapters, as well as short bibliographies and lists of resources. Supplemental pages update each chapter.


  Includes Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, SSI, veterans' benefits, health insurance, nursing homes, age discrimination, and consumer fraud. Contains citations to applicable law and reference materials for each subject area. Includes many forms. Provides a detailed treatment of key Illinois statutory provisions and agencies handling elder abuse; general assistance; grants to the aged, blind, or disabled; tax breaks for the elderly; social services; living wills; powers of attorney and health-care surrogates; guardianship; trusts; and proceedings for the mentally ill. Includes a glossary of abbreviations, lists of free or low-cost legal services for the elderly, and tables of federal and Illinois statutes.


Covers estate planning, Medicaid planning, death with dignity, ethical considerations in representing the elderly client, wills, and trusts.

  
  Contains articles on durable power of attorney and living wills, an attorney’s guide to elder abuse and neglect cases, and jury instructions and verdict forms in guardianship trials. Includes practice tips on practical and ethical aspects of serving elderly clients. Deals with federal and Illinois law.

  
  Course materials from workshops presented in three Illinois cities. Includes the materials used by presenters, reproductions of statutes and reports, and some forms. Covers planning for Medicaid eligibility; the Illinois response to OBRA ‘93; retirement planning strategies, opportunities, and traps; surrogate decision making; durable power of attorney; health-care decision making; and nursing home law.


**Indiana**

1. Indiana Family and Social Services Administration, Aging and Rehabilitative Services Division

2. Indiana State Bar Association, Special Committee on Legal Aid to Older Adults

3. Indiana University Law School: Course on elder law

  

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Iowa
1. Iowa Elder Affairs Department
2. Iowa State Bar, Young Lawyer Section, Committee on Delivery of Legal Services to the Elderly
3. Drake University Law School: Clinic, Drake Senior Citizens Legal Services, and course on law and the elderly

Kansas
1. Kansas Aging Department
2. Kansas Bar Association, Legal Issues Affecting the Elderly Committee
3. University of Kansas School of Law: Elder Law Clinic

Kentucky
1. Kentucky Social Services Department, Aging Services Division
2. Kentucky Bar Association, Committee on Legal Concerns of Elderly Clients

Louisiana
1. Louisiana Office of Elderly Affairs
3. Loyola University School of Law: Gillis Long Poverty Law Center
Maine
1. Maine Human Services Department, Elder and Adult Services Bureau
2. Maine State Bar Association, Section on Elder Law

Maryland
1. Maryland Aging Office
2. Maryland Bar Association, Subcommittee on Law and Elderly
3. University of Baltimore, School of Law: Clinic, Civil Practice Clinic/Legal Services to the Elderly, and course on the legal rights of the elderly
   • University of Maryland, School of Law: Course on legal problems of the elderly
Massachusetts
1. Massachusetts Elder Affairs Department
2. Massachusetts Bar Association, Elder Rights Committee
3. Boston College Legal Assistance Bureau, Elder Law Project: Clinic
   • Suffolk University, School of Law: Legal Counseling for the Elderly Clinic/Workshop
   • Western New England College, School of Law: Course on law and the elderly

Michigan
Hot line: (800) 347-5297
1. Michigan Aging Office
2. State Bar of Michigan, Senior Justice Committee
3. University of Detroit-Mercy, School of Law: Course on aging and the law
   • Thomas M. Cooley Law School: Sixty Plus Inc. Elderlaw Clinic
• Senior Citizens Legal Handbook. Saginaw: Legal Services of Eastern Michigan

Minnesota
1. Minnesota Social Services Administration, Aging Programs Division
2. Minnesota State Bar Association, Elder Law Section
3. Hamline University, School of Law: Clinical program
   • University of Minnesota Law School: Legal aid clinic
   • William Mitchell College of Law: Clinic

Mississippi
1. Mississippi Human Services Department, Aging and Adult Services Division
2. Mississippi State Bar Association, Young Lawyers Section, Committee on Legal Problems of the Elderly and Handicapped

Missouri
1. Missouri Social Services Department, Aging Division
2. Missouri Bar, Delivery of Legal Services Committee, Subcommittee on the Elderly
3. St. Louis University, School of Law: Clinic
   - University of Missouri-Columbia, School of Law: Course on elder law

Montana
1. Montana Family Services Department, Aging Council
2. State Bar of Montana, Elderly Assistance Committee

Nebraska
1. Nebraska Aging Department
2. Nebraska Bar Association, Elderlaw Committee

Nevada
1. Nevada Human Resources Department, Aging Services Division

New Hampshire
1. New Hampshire Health and Human Services Department, Elderly and Adult Services Division
2. New Hampshire Bar Association, Elder Law Section
3. Franklin Pierce Law Center: Family and Housing Law Clinic

New Jersey
1. New Jersey Community Affairs Department, Aging Division
2. New Jersey State Bar Association, Aging and Law Committee
3. Rutgers-Newark Law School: Course on law and aging

New Mexico

Hot line: (800) 876-6657
1. New Mexico State Agency on Aging
2. State Bar of New Mexico, Elder Law Section

New York

1. New York State Aging Office
2. New York State Bar Association, Elder Law Section
3. Brooklyn Law School: Clinic for the elderly
   • City University of New York, Queens College Law School: Course on law and the elderly
   • Hofstra University, School of Law: Course on aging and the law
   • State University of New York, Buffalo Law School: Course on health care and the elderly. Clinic: Legal Services for the Elderly
   • Yeshiva University, Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, Social Welfare Litigation and Cardozo Bet Tzedek Legal Services: Clinic for the elderly and disabled dealing primarily with income and health entitlements
mately 48-60 pp. ISSN: 10704817. Free to members; $35 to others
• Elder Law Institute. New York: Practising Law Institute, 1991-date. Annual. ISSN: 10748180

North Carolina
1. North Carolina Human Resources Department, Aging Division
2. North Carolina Bar Association, Young Lawyers Section, Law and Aging Committee
3. Campbell University, School of Law: Course on law for the elderly
• Representing the Elderly and the Incapacitated Child. Winston-Salem: Wake Forest University School of Law, 1994-date. Annual. ISSN: 10783059
North Dakota
1. North Dakota Human Services Department, Aging Services Division

Ohio
Hot line: (800) 621-8721
1. Ohio Aging Department
   • Ohio Commission on Aging
2. Ohio Bar Association, Ohio Elderly Bar Committee
3. Ohio Northern University, Pettit College of Law: In-House Legal Clinic

Oklahoma
1. Oklahoma Human Services Department, Aging Services Division
   • *Representing the Elderly Client.* Oklahoma City: Oklahoma City University, School of Law, 1993. 1 vol.

Oregon
1. Oregon Human Resources Department, Senior and Disabled Services Division
2. Oregon State Bar, Rights of Persons with Disabilities Section
Pennsylvania

1. Pennsylvania Aging Department
2. Pennsylvania Bar Association, Legal Affairs of Older Persons
3. University of Pittsburgh, School of Law: Course on the elderly and the law

Rhode Island

1. Rhode Island Elder Affairs Department

South Carolina

1. South Carolina Governor’s Office, Aging Division
2. South Carolina Bar, Young Lawyers Section, Committee on Legal Services to the Elderly

South Dakota

1. South Dakota Social Services Department, Adult Services and Aging Office
Tennessee
1. Tennessee Aging Commission
4. **Senior Citizens Guide: Legal Problems, Rights and Benefits.**

Texas
1. Texas Aging Department
2. State Bar of Texas, Texas Young Lawyers Association, Needs of Senior Citizens Committee
3. Baylor University, School of Law: Course on elder law
   - Southern Methodist University, School of Law: Legal clinic
   - Texas Southern University, Thurgood Marshall School of Law: Elderly Law Clinic
   - University of Houston, Law Center: Course on elder law
   - University of Texas-Austin, Law School: Course on elder law
4. **The Aging Digest.** Austin: Texas Aging Department, 1984-date. Biweekly

Utah
1. Utah Human Services Department, Aging and Adult Services Division
2. Utah State Bar, Needs of the Elderly Committee

Vermont
1. Vermont Council on Aging
2. Vermont Bar Association, Ad Hoc Elder Law Committee
Virginia
1. Virginia Health and Human Resources Department, Aging Department
2. Virginia Bar Association, Committee on Legal Problems of the Aged
   - Virginia State Bar Association, Young Lawyers Conference & Senior Lawyers Section, Committee on Legal Needs of the Elderly

Washington
1. Washington Social and Health Services Department, Aging and Adult Services
2. Washington State Bar Association, Elder Law Section
3. Gonzaga University, School of Law: University Legal Assistance Senior Citizens Law Project
• **Meeting the Needs of the Elderly and Their Caregivers.** Seattle: Washington State Bar Association, 1993. 1 vol.

**West Virginia**
1. West Virginia Health and Human Resources Department, Aging Commission

**Wisconsin**
1. Wisconsin Aging and Long Term Care Board
2. Wisconsin Bar Association, Elder Law Section
   • **ElderLaw News.** Madison: State Bar of Wisconsin, 1991-date. Two or three per year. Approximately 4-8 pp.
   • **Fifth Annual Law and the Elderly.** Madison: State Bar of Wisconsin CLE, 1992. 1 vol.
   • Helen M. Dicks. **Power of Attorney for Health Care: A Manual for Legal Practitioners & Health Care Providers.** Madison: Center for Public Representation, 1990. $49.95

**Wyoming**
1. Wyoming Health Department, Aging Division
2. Wyoming State Bar, Disability/Elderlaw Section
APPENDIX B, ACRONYMS

These acronyms are representative of those commonly encountered in the elder law literature. Included in the list are organizations and government agencies described in Part II above.

AAHA  American Association of Homes for the Aging [IIIA1]
AAHSA  American Association of Homes and Services for the Aging [IIIA1]
AALS  Association of American Law Schools [IIIA3]
AARP  American Association of Retired Persons [IIIA6]
ABA  American Bar Association [IIIA5]
ACF  Administration for Children and Families
ADA  Americans with Disabilities Act
AoA  Administration on Aging [IIIB1]
APWA  American Public Welfare Association [IIIA14]
ASA  American Society on Aging [IIIA2]
CANE  Clearinghouse on Abuse and Neglect of the Elderly [IIA4]
CBLTC  Community-based long-term care
CCAC  Continuing Care Accreditation Commission
CCRC  continuing care retirement communities
DHHS  U.S. Department of Health and Human Services [IIIB6]
ERISA  Employee Retirement Income Security Act
FDA  Food and Drug Administration
GAO  General Accounting Office [IIA7]
HCFA  Health Care Financing Administration [IIIB2]
HHS  U.S. Department of Health and Human Services [IIIB6]
LCE  Legal Counsel for the Elderly [IIIA6]
LSC  Legal Services Corporation
LTC  long-term care
MSW  master of social work (degree)
NAAAA  National Association of Area Agencies on Aging [IIIA9]
NAD  National Aging Dissemination Center [IIIA10]
NAELA  National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys, Inc. [IIIA7]
NARCEA  National Aging Resource Center on Elder Abuse [IIIA14]
NASC  National Alliance of Senior Citizens [IIIA8]
NASHP  National Academy of State Health Policy
NASUA  National Association of State Units on Aging [IIIA10]
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APPENDIX C, SUBJECT AND INDEX TERMS

One of the purposes of this research guide is to enable readers to locate materials and information on elder law that will be published after the guide appears. To identify new books, looseleaf services, government publications, and law review articles, the researcher will need to consult several sources that use standard subject headings and index terms. The lists below provide many of these standardized terms and indicate which sources employ these headings. These lists are merely illustrative, not exhaustive.

Books, Looseleaf Services, and Government Publications


- Age discrimination—Law and legislation
- Aged
- Aged—Abuse of
- Aged—Crimes against
- Aged—Education—Law and legislation
- Aged—Legal status, laws, etc.
- Aged—Long-term care
- Aged, Killing of
- Aged offenders
- Ageism
- Euthanasia
- Legal assistance to the aged

Congressional Publications

Congressional committee hearings, reports, and documents and publications of congressional support agencies, including the Congressional Budget Office and the Office of Technology Assessment, are abstracted and indexed in CIS/Index and Abstracts (Bethesda, MD: Congressional Information Service, 1970-date, monthly). CIS headings include:

- Age discrimination
- Aged and aging
- Retirement
- Retirement income
- and names of laws, organizations, and government agencies
Law Review Articles

Legal periodicals are indexed in LEGALTRAC, a CD-ROM periodical index which is available on Westlaw (LRI database) and LEXIS (LAWREV library, LGLIND file). LEGALTRAC is superior to the Index to Legal Periodicals for law reviews published since 1980 in that it covers more periodical titles, including legal newspapers. However, researchers looking for law review articles published before 1980 must use the Index to Legal Periodicals. LEXIS offers an on-line version of the Index to Legal Periodicals (LAWREV library, ILP file), as well as the on-line version of LEGALTRAC. In addition, LEXIS and Westlaw subscribers may search the full text of hundreds of law review articles, obviating the need for index terms. LEGALTRAC index terms include:

- Abused aged
- Age and employment
- Age discrimination in employment
- Aged, Killing of
- Aging
- Day care centers
- Elder law
- Frail elderly
- Mentally ill aged
- Old age assistance
- Retirement income

Index to Legal Periodicals index terms include:

- Age discrimination
- Aged
- Employment discrimination—Age