

HAROLD WASHINGTON LIBRARY CENTER

HISTORY FAIR TOUR of SOURCES

FLOOR	Resources Available	TYPES OF SOURCES
1	<p>Popular Library</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Documentaries • Music cd's • (Pop movies or films if students are doing a popular culture historical topic) <p>YOUMEDIA for documentary and website editing (visual and audio), recording of interviews, graphic design</p>	<p>Historical footage Secondary sources Music as primary source or as background audio</p> <p>Tech help</p>
2	<p>Youth</p>	<p>"Starter books" for broad background. Photos and images in printed matter</p>
3	<p>Newspapers Room for other city dailies not scanned and available online for different perspectives, additional info. Also find 19th newspapers, special newspapers (such as underground/alternatives). <i>Also where any microfilmed periodical is to be read.</i></p> <p>Microfiche scanner (can save articles on a usb)</p> <p>Computer Center for word processing, internet access for quality websites, scanner</p> <p>Printing</p> <p>Copy Center to have copies made, obtain a copy card</p> <p>Index Area</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Readers Guide to Periodicals for magazines before databases. Treasures! • Other indices (for example, NY Times, SunTimes) <p>Circulation Desk</p>	<p><i>In newspapers, find:</i></p> <p>Articles Maps Photos Drawings Political cartoons Advertisements</p>
4	<p>Business (and Labor), Science, Technology, Military – business and trade magazines, special Chicago Collection on these topics behind librarian's desk</p>	<p>Industry trade journals as primary sources Corporate records Chicago Collection of books behind librarian's desk to borrow for library use Secondary Sources</p>
5	<p>Municipal Reference = CITY (In catalog, call numbers are often C, Cz, Cc...) Look at binder, shelf list too. Material has to do with city neighborhoods, infrastructure, city council, mayor's office, departments (police, sanitation, public health, urban planning. (CTA, CHA, CPS</p> <p>Clipping files of important subjects pre-internet (can find articles not easily available elsewhere) Bound issues of some known and lesser known periodicals that are not scanned.</p> <p>State and Federal Documents</p>	<p>Primary sources:</p> <p>Photos Maps Graphs reports Plans City council proceedings, laws City Department reports Landmarks</p> <p>Laws, congressional hearings, executive branch departments reports Educational-promotional information from different agencies</p>

6	<p>History books (circulating) Chicago Collection room: Students may go behind librarian’s desk into that room. For photocopying and note-taking—books do not circulate. Magazine and Journals not online: Librarians can tell you where to locate the magazines and journals you need or give you the microfilm to use on the third</p>	<p>Key secondary sources on Chicago history topics, many will contain primary sources too. Coaches meet in the room</p>
7	<p>Journalism, Chicago writers Foreign language books and magazine</p>	<p>Secondary sources Primary sources=the writers’ works</p>
8	<p>Art and Architecture—files on buildings behind desk. Chicago Collection. What is the status of the Blues/Jazz archives American Federation of Musicians Union, Chicago Artists Archives Vertical files—see “Chicago” heading</p>	<p>Secondary sources Primary sources on art, music, architecture Primary source images pre- “Google images”</p>
9	<p>Special Collections Harold Washington Exhibition</p>	<p>Primary sources. Most of the blues and jazz archives.</p>