

Report: Law Libraries and Access to Justice. A Special Report of the American Association of Law Libraries (AALL) Access to Justice Special Committee (AALL 2014)

This white paper is the work of the American Association of Law Libraries (AALL's) 2013-2014 Access to Justice Special Committee, chaired by Sara Galligan, and explores how all types of law libraries - including private; state, court and county; and academic - contribute to the Access to Justice movement. The report highlights many roles that academic law librarians can and do play in promoting access to justice. The report emphasizes collaborative efforts with law school pro bono programs and legal clinics, low-cost and no-cost legal research training for students, legal research instruction for public librarians, expanded use of technology to assist the public, greater involvement with faculty research related to access to justice and broader roles for academic law librarians in the development of post-graduate training and support "incubator" programs for solo or small firm practice.

[The report can be accessed here](#)

For additional coverage of the AALL Access to Justice White Paper, [read the testimony](#) before the American Bar Association Commission on the Future of Legal Services where Holly Riccio, President of the American Association of Law Libraries, explains what law libraries can do to improve access to justice.

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