



North Dakota Supreme Court Law Library

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Accessing North Dakota State Court Records

Go to the “Data Access” Guide at ndcourts.gov/state-court-administration/information-technology/data-access.

The guide includes information about the types of records available to the public, how to get written information about a record, how to look at and get copies of records at a clerk of court’s office, and how to get a transcript or audio recording of a hearing.

Contact information for clerks of court by North Dakota county is available at ndcourts.gov/court-locations.

Public access terminals are available at North Dakota’s county courthouses.

Except for confidential record information, court records are open to public inspection during normal business hours. Most clerk of court offices have public computer terminals that allow the public to search state court records and view court documents.

From your own computer or phone, search publically available court cases and lists of publically available documents filed within the cases at ndcourts.gov/public-access.

If you search by an individual’s first and last name:

- Enter **at least** the first three letters of the last name, followed by an asterisk (*). For example, if the last name is Smith, enter at least smi*
- Enter **at least** the first letter of the first name, followed by an asterisk (*). For example, if the first name is Jane, enter at least j*

Documents can’t be viewed using this search from your own computer or phone. Contact the clerk of court or go to a North Dakota county courthouse to view documents.

North Dakota Supreme Court Law Library Mission Statement

The Primary purpose of the law library is to support the legal information needs of the North Dakota Supreme Court and the judicial system. The secondary purpose is to support the legislature and administrative agencies of the state. The library's resources are also available to the members of the North Dakota bar and the public. The availability to others is limited to the extent it doesn’t compromise the library's primary purpose.