This handbook will acquaint you with the broad range of services offered to our faculty by the staff of the Elisabeth Haub School of Law Library. In particular, you are encouraged to read about our Library Liaison Program and get to know and rely on your liaison as the first contact for your regular research needs. An overview of the services we offer is provided here; more information may be found in the Faculty Services area of the Law Library website. Announcements of general interest to the Law School community are made in the Law Library blog.
Law Library Hours

Monday-Thursday: 8:30 AM – 8:30 PM
Friday: 8:30 AM – 5:00 PM
Saturday - Sunday: 10:00 AM – 6:00 PM

Library hours during the summer and during exams and holidays are subject to some variation. Please call (914) 422-4272, or visit the Library website for current library hours.

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Library Liaison Program

Each full-time faculty member is assigned a reference librarian as a liaison to provide assistance with research projects and general library requests. In addition, Cynthia Pittson, Head of Reference Services (422-4482), will perform or reallocate research requests whenever your liaison is not available. Although you are welcome to deal directly with any member of the Library staff, your initial contact normally should be your assigned liaison or Cynthia. For immediate assistance, you can also call the Reference Desk (422-4208) and speak to the librarian on duty, or email your questions to our Ask Us service.

The librarians provide the faculty with innovative and expert research assistance. In particular, they are knowledgeable about the Library’s resources, especially in the areas of expertise of their assigned faculty members. They will contact you throughout the year with items of current awareness in your

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specialty. At the beginning of each semester, your liaison will ask you to identify the research topics and class assignments you have on your agenda. This information will help the Library to serve you better.

**Research Assistants**

**Training:** Faculty members who have their own student research assistants should ask them to contact Cynthia Pittson as soon as they are hired in order to schedule a mandatory library orientation. The orientation sessions last approximately one hour, and students are required to attend one before they begin to work as faculty research assistants. Students will be paid for the hour they spend in training. The training will cover resources available through the Library, interlibrary and intercampus loans, and research techniques, and will make your research assistants more productive. These training sessions fulfill the research component of the Upper Level Writing Requirement.

**Library Materials:** Faculty members should email Vicky Gannon, Head of Collection Services (422-4369) if they would like their research assistants to be able to borrow materials in their name. The faculty assistants can provide research assistants with the code for the photocopier (see below), but must contact Jimmy Leon, Systems Administrator, in order to make free printing available to your research assistant for work-related matters.

**Printing and Photocopying:** The Library has one printer/photocopier that is available to faculty members and their research assistants for their research- and course-related work. It is located on the third level (the main floor) of the Library behind the Circulation Desk. Faculty or faculty assistants should provide research assistants with the appropriate code to ensure that printing and copying are billed to the correct budget lines. Law Library staff does not distribute codes for this printer. All use of the equipment must be in compliance with Title 17 of the United States Code.

Use of the Library photocopier is confined to single copies. All bulk photocopying should be sent to Document Services in Preston Hall, B-17. Please contact Rob Heller or Document Services (422-4055), for more information.

**Access to Other Libraries**

The Law Library participates in a number of consortia. As a member of the Pace University School of Law faculty, you are welcome to use the other Pace libraries: the Mortola Library in Pleasantville and the Birnbaum Library in Manhattan. You are also eligible for on-site access to a variety of law and research collections at other libraries. If you will be traveling and need access to a law library while you are away, it may be possible to make arrangements with another academic law library. Please contact Marie Newman, Law Library Director (422-4169), if you would like to pursue this option. Three local consortia are particularly worth mentioning:

**ALLDOG Law Libraries:** Membership in the Association of Law Library Directors of Greater New York gives our community the opportunity to use other law school libraries in our region. If you need to use one of the ALLDOG law libraries, please ask a reference librarian for a “green letter” that will enable you to gain access to that library. Also, be prepared to present your current Pace ID card. Because other
schools have different schedules, ask one of the reference librarians to make the arrangements for your visit.

**METRO Libraries:** Membership in METRO gives our community the opportunity to use most academic, special, and public libraries in the New York metropolitan area. If you need to use a METRO library, please ask a reference librarian for a METRO card that will enable you to gain access to that library. As above, be prepared to present your current Pace ID card and ask one of the reference librarians to make the arrangements for your visit.

**WALDO Libraries:** Membership in the Westchester Academic Library Directors Organization gives our community the opportunity to use all of the academic libraries in Westchester County with the exception of the New York Medical College Library. If you need to use a WALDO library, please ask a reference librarian to make the arrangements for your visit. Generally, all you need do is show a current Pace ID card in order to gain access. Faculty members have borrowing privileges at WALDO libraries.

**Library Online Catalog**

The [online catalog](#) includes the holdings of the Law Library as well as the holdings of the other Pace University libraries. You may search the catalog by any one of several fields, including author, title, or keyword. There is a [Discovery Service](#) available as well. This searches not only the online catalog, but also a wide variety of databases available through the undergraduate libraries, including Academic Search Premier, Environment Complete, and HeinOnline. Lexis, Westlaw, and Bloomberg Law are not included in the Discovery Service.

**Interlibrary and Intercampus Loan**

In the event that you need an item located in another Pace library, an [intercampus loan](#) can be arranged. Request the material through the Pace University online catalog by clicking the Request button. Borrowing books from another Pace library usually takes two or three days; photocopies can take up to a week. If the materials you need are not available through intercampus loan, we will notify you and automatically convert these requests into interlibrary loans from other institutions. Please allow at least ten to fourteen days for interlibrary loans. When the requested materials arrive, they will be delivered to your mailbox in the Faculty Lounge. [Request interlibrary loans online](#) or send your request to inter-library-loans@law.pace.edu. Faculty members will be responsible for replacement costs and any fees charged by the lending library should they lose or damage interlibrary loan materials.

On the rare occasion when items cannot be located at any of the Pace University libraries or at any other institution, we may be able to obtain them through commercial services. This service may also be available if a document is needed on an expedited basis. Contact your library liaison or Alyson Carney, Interlibrary Loan and Public Services Coordinator (422-4137), for information on this service.

**Exam Collection**

The Law Library has scanned the bound copies of previously released final exams, and all final exams which had been made available at the Law Library are accessible via [our TWEN site](#). Consolidation of
exams in one place makes exam finding easier for students. After each semester, each faculty member may complete an exam release form listing five choices regarding future access to the final exams administered in the previous semester:

- Professors can refuse permission to release copies of their exams to us.
- Professors can indicate that no exams were administered by them that semester.
- Professors can give permission to release copies of their exams to us.
- Professors can supply sample answers for the exams they are releasing.
- Professors can authorize the release of only a portion of the final examination (for example, “Essays only.”)

We will not accept copies of prior exams unless we have received a signed exam release form that indicates what you are giving us permission to do. Access to prior exams is an important issue for both students and faculty. The Library keeps a file of written permission forms in order to prevent misunderstandings over the course of time, as staff and circumstances change.

**Reserve Materials**

It is never too early to make arrangements to have materials placed on Course Reserve for your students. At a minimum, please notify a Circulation Coordinator at least two business days prior to announcing the availability of reserve material to your class. At the beginning of each semester, Vicky Gannon will send an email asking which materials you wish to have placed on Course Reserve. During the semester, you may add more materials to your Course Reserve collection as needed. If you want to place items on Course Reserve which must be purchased by the Library, please get this information to us as early as possible so that the items are available when students request them. Please be aware that the Library does not purchase textbooks; should you want a textbook to be available on Course Reserve, you will need to provide the Library with a copy.

At the end of each semester, materials put on Course Reserve will be returned to the professor who supplied them, or to the general collection, unless we are instructed otherwise.

**Acquisitions**

The Library staff works continuously to improve the collection. We very much appreciate the help of our faculty in suggesting materials (monographs, periodicals, video and audio materials, and databases) for acquisition. All such requests will be reviewed in light of the Collection Development Policy and budgetary considerations. To give members of the Law School community an opportunity to browse through our current acquisitions, newly-received treatises and monographs are placed in bookcases across from the Circulation Desk for a short time before they are shelved in the main collection. Books that circulate may be checked out from these bookcases in the usual manner. An RSS feed of recent acquisitions is updated weekly and available on the Library website. In addition, your liaison will send you a weekly email message listing new acquisitions in areas in which you are doing research or in which you have expressed interest. The Library’s blog highlights new databases and electronic subscriptions as they are acquired, and has a section dedicated to environmental law, Environmental Notes.
The Library does not purchase print versions of materials for individual faculty members. Faculty can request complimentary copies of textbooks from the various legal publishers, including West Academic, Lexis, Foundation Press (part of West Academic), Wolters Kluwer, and Carolina Academic Press.

Faculty Collections and Archives

Exhibits of recent faculty writings are located in Gerber Glass near the Library entrance and on the third floor opposite the elevator, and in the main corridor of Ottinger Hall. To facilitate these displays, please send one print copy of each of your publications to your liaison or to Marie Newman.

The Library also maintains the David Sive Archive, litigation files of the “father” of modern environmental law; the Yonkers Archive, papers of Professor Emeritus Joseph M. Pastore relating to his work as court-appointed monitor in the desegregation of the Yonkers Public Schools; the Justice John Carey Archive, the collection of papers of the Westchester County Supreme Court judge who presided over the notorious Carolyn Warmus trial and other civil and criminal matters; the Law School Archives, which gathers and makes accessible the historical record of all materials developed by Pace Law School; and several other archival collections. The Law School Archives includes publications, photographs, audio and video recordings, artifacts, and ephemera; the collection seeks to include all public matters and excludes private and confidential records, such as personnel files.

To gain access to any of these collections, please contact Gail Whittemore, Special Collections Librarian (422-4357).

Faculty Scholarship Repository (Digital Commons) and SSRN

The Library has an ongoing project to make available on the internet the scholarship of our faculty. We are depositing articles and working papers written by our faculty in the Digital Commons@Pace, where there is a section dedicated to the Law School. The Digital Commons is an open access institutional repository hosted by bepress. Both the metadata and the full text of articles in the Digital Commons are searchable. The Library urges all faculty members to give us permission to post your articles to the Digital Commons. An added bonus of posting articles to the Digital Commons is that bepress includes Pace Law School faculty scholarship in the bepress Legal Repository Law Commons site, further enhancing the visibility of your scholarship. Contact Cynthia Pittson for more information on the Law School Digital Commons.

Our faculty scholarship should be available on both SSRN and the Digital Commons, as they target different audiences. While SSRN focuses on legal academics and fulfills a current awareness function, the Digital Commons is more likely to be used by individuals interested in a particular subject and using a search engine to perform their research.

The Law Library has completed two projects that collect citations to Pace Law faculty scholarship. There is a collective Google Scholar profile that includes citations to books and articles, and individual Author Profiles in HeinOnline. The HeinOnline profiles include citations to case law as well.
ExpressO and Scholastica
The Law School has institutional accounts with ExpressO, a service of the Berkeley Electronic Press, and with Scholastica that facilitate the submission of manuscripts to law reviews. Inquiries about the use of ExpressO and Scholastica to submit scholarly articles should be addressed to Professor Emily Waldman, Associate Dean for Research and Operations.

Lexis, Westlaw, and Bloomberg Law Passwords
Access to and use of Lexis, Westlaw, and Bloomberg Law passwords are governed by the terms of Pace Law Library’s contracts with these database vendors. There are standalone Lexis printers located in the Library in the computer lab and in the John Jay Legal Services Clinic to which the faculty may print free of charge from Lexis Advance. All full-time faculty members are issued Lexis and Westlaw passwords when they begin to teach at Pace Law School. Bloomberg Law issues academic passwords through its Register for a Bloomberg Law Account option. You must use your Pace Law School email address to obtain a Bloomberg Law password. Please let Cynthia Pittson know if you would like to receive training in the use of these databases.

TWEN and Blackboard
Many Pace Law School faculty members use TWEN (The West Education Network) for their courseware. TWEN is accessed using your Westlaw password. Contact Cynthia Pittson for TWEN support, or call Westlaw at (800) 486-4876. Some faculty members use Blackboard, which is supported by Pace ITS, Office of Academic Technology (212) 346-1661 or (914) 773-3664.

Databases
The Library subscribes to a number of other databases in addition to Lexis, Westlaw, and Bloomberg Law. Many of these are purchased to support the environmental and international law programs. For a complete list of what is available, along with instructions on access, please see the list of databases. Some databases have contractual limitations which do not allow us to offer remote access, while others have no such limitations. Please let Cynthia Pittson or your liaison know if you would like training on any of these databases. The Pace University libraries subscribe to many databases as well. These are available for use by Law School faculty. The database descriptions include information on remote access. Some databases are available by using your Pace portal user name and password, and others require that you install the VPN software. Instructions on how to download and install the VPN software are available on the Pace ITS website.

Bluebook Online
The Law School subscribes to an online version of The Bluebook. A limited number of Bluebook registration keys are available for faculty use. Please contact Marie Newman if you would like one. The online version offers advanced search features, annotations, and editorial tips.
Class Instruction, Upper-Level Writing Requirement, Research Guides, and Bibliographies

Reference librarians are available throughout the year to conduct research sessions on discrete areas of law. A class session given by a reference specialist to review the research tools in areas such as tax, civil rights, securities, international, or administrative law may be of significant assistance to your students. The librarians can also prepare research guides and other bibliographic aids to complement your course syllabus, a speech, a presentation by a guest lecturer, or a colloquium. Should you want a librarian to do a class presentation or prepare a research guide, please give the librarian approximately three weeks’ notice. Please contact Cynthia Pittson to discuss your needs.

To satisfy the research component of the Upper-Level Writing Requirement, students must either complete one upper-level research and citation workshop with a reference librarian, or successfully complete either the Advanced Legal Research course or one of the Advanced Research Skills courses. Research-assistant training also fulfills the requirement. If students plan on satisfying the Upper-Level Writing requirement through one of the seminars you teach, contact your liaison librarian to arrange for an in-class research and citation workshop and schedule it on your syllabus. Alternatively, you can arrange a session outside of class time that students are required to attend. If you choose to have an in-class workshop, it should be at least ninety minutes long, or an entire class session. The librarian will include advanced searching tips for Lexis, Westlaw, and Bloomberg Law, as well as other print and online resources. If you send the librarian a list of your students’ paper topics before the workshop, the reference librarian can specifically tailor the session to your students’ needs. As part of the workshop, the librarian will also review Bluebook citation format for seminar papers. The librarian will sign the certificate of completion and give it to the students.

In addition to research guides prepared specifically at a faculty member’s request, guides and bibliographies on a variety of topics have been prepared by the reference librarians and are available for your use on the Library’s Research Guides page. This collection is constantly being expanded, and suggestions for new topics are always welcome.

Library Tours

Marie Newman or your liaison can arrange a library tour upon request. A tour will provide you with a general introduction to the Law Library’s collection, as well as to the physical design of the building. We especially urge new and visiting professors to take advantage of this service.

Current Awareness

The Library makes available a number of current awareness services designed for faculty use, including daily updates from the Chronicle of Higher Education and the New York Law Journal.

New Material: Your liaison will send you a weekly email notification letting you know when new material of possible interest to you is acquired by the Library. Just let your liaison know if you would like the item checked out to you and placed in your mailbox in the Faculty Lounge. Newly-received treatises and monographs are placed in bookcases on the main floor of the Library opposite the Circulation Desk.
for a short time before they are shelved in the main collection. It may be helpful to you to browse through these bookcases on a regular basis.

CILP: The Current Index to Legal Periodicals (CILP) is a weekly electronic publication prepared by the law librarians and staff at the Marion Gould Gallagher Law Library, University of Washington Law School. CILP provides topical access to approximately 500 recently-published academic law reviews, and also provides full tables of contents of all journals indexed. Faculty can access current and prior CILP reports when on campus, or remotely through the VPN; receive weekly CILP reports via email; or they can elect to subscribe to SmartCILP, a service that customizes the delivery of CILP data based on areas of interest. Contact Vicky Gannon for more information or to sign up for CILP or SmartCILP reports.

Legal Scholarship Network: The Law Library has a site license covering a number of electronic abstract journals published by the Legal Scholarship Network, which is part of SSRN. The site license covers subscriptions for all law faculty to any of the journals listed on the website. Each journal issue contains abstracts of recent working or accepted papers in a particular area of legal scholarship, and is delivered to you in the form of an email message. Each journal is edited by a law professor with expertise in the field covered by the journal. Each abstract is accompanied by an email address for the author, whom you can contact to obtain a full copy of any paper in which you are interested, and often a website address from which the paper can be downloaded free of charge. Journal frequency varies from weekly to roughly monthly, depending on the journal. Please use your Pace Law School email address in order to subscribe.

The Legal Scholarship Network is interested in receiving abstracts for your own working papers. Publishing an abstract is a good way to tell other subscribers about your work in progress. Each issue contains information on how to submit an abstract for publication.

Lexis, Westlaw, and Bloomberg Law allow you to set up alert searches that deliver the results to you via email. Contact your liaison if you need help setting up an alert search. Note that Bloomberg BNA will cease to exist as a freestanding product at the end of 2018. Starting in January 2019, all users will access BNA content via Bloomberg Law. Bloomberg will move alerts set on the BNA platform to Bloomberg Law.

Faculty Teaching Collection

Selected books on teaching law and teaching at the higher-education level are located in the Faculty Lounge on open shelving. They may be used in the room, but we would ask that you fill out a green “Book Slip” form if you wish to remove any book from the Lounge. Place the form in the lock box on the shelf near the books. In addition, there are second copies of most books on teaching law shelved in the Library stacks. We would welcome any suggestions for new titles to add to the collection.

Emeritus Faculty

Pace Law Faculty who accept an emeritus appointment must return any library materials checked out to them in excess of twenty-five items. Faculty emeriti may continue to access the Pace University libraries.

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in person, and may have no more than twenty-five items checked out at a time. Faculty emeriti also continue to have access to interlibrary loan services. They are expected to reimburse the libraries (the replacement cost and a processing fee of $20 per item) if they lose or damage library materials or interlibrary loan materials. They retain access to the Bloomberg Law, Lexis, Westlaw, CILP, and SSRN databases to the extent permitted by the vendors. Use of these databases is restricted exclusively to scholarly research; no commercial or for-profit use may be made of them. Faculty emeriti also retain access to the Pace University portal, including access to library databases accessible through the portal. Please note that the University regularly reviews its online security protocols, and access to the University portal by faculty emeriti may be restricted or eliminated in the future. Faculty emeriti are welcome to request reference assistance in person, by phone, or by email.

**Final Word**

The Law Library’s mission is to support faculty teaching and scholarship. Please let us know if there are any services not currently being offered that would be useful to you.