Using the Published Archives of Pennsylvania for Genealogical and Historical Research

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What are the Pennsylvania Archives?
The 135-volume Pennsylvania Archives set is one of the most valuable research tools for Colonial (1681-1774) and Revolutionary (1775-1783) records. Among the volumes you will find a diverse collection of Colonial, military, land and vital records. Understanding how to access these volumes is a key to success in locating information about an ancestor or event. The complete set of volumes is available in the Special Collections Division on the third floor. It is also online at Fold3, which is among the research databases available to all Ohioans through the Ohio Web Library, [https://www.ohioweblibrary.org/sources/](https://www.ohioweblibrary.org/sources/).

How do I search the Pennsylvania Archives?
- Use the indexes described in this overview.
- Use Tables 1 and 2 to locate military and other records associated with specific counties. These tables are located in Sections 4 and 5 of this guide.
- Review the Timeline of Pennsylvania History and Evolution of Pennsylvania Counties to gain an understanding of the historical context of the records created during this time period. Both appear in Section 2 of this guide.
- Examine tables of contents to become familiar with the different types of records and their organization. These appear in select volumes as noted and in Section 3 of this guide.
- Consult the list of Additional Resources for further guidance.

How is the collection organized?
The 135 volumes are arranged into the following ten series:

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Colonial Records (CR)
Of greater interest to historians than genealogists, the Colonial Records (CR) series contains:

- Minutes of the Provincial Council, 1683-1775 (Vols. 1-10)
- Minutes of the Council (and Committee) of Safety, 1775-1777 (Vols. 10-11)
- Minutes of the Supreme Executive Council, 1777-1790 (Vols. 11-16)

These minutes were printed directly from manuscripts with no apparent editing. A table of contents appears at the beginning of each volume except for volume 7, which has an index at the back. Two additional published indexes are available for this series:

Call #929.3748 D923i
This is an every surname index

This is a subject and prominent surname index

First Series
Also of greater interest to historians than genealogists, the First Series contains selected papers from the Secretary of the Commonwealth in chronological order from 1664-1790. Many historical references refer to this series by its title “Pennsylvania Archives”. After publication of later series it became known as the First Series. Each volume contains a general index at the back. Also available is the index by Samuel Hazard mentioned above.

Second Series
Of greater interest to genealogists, the Second Series contains records pertaining to:

- The French and Indian War, Revolutionary War and War of 1812
- Marriages
- The Whiskey Insurrection
- The defense of the frontiers
- The Colonies on the Delaware
- French occupation in Western Pennsylvania
- The Establishment at Presqu’ Isle
- Provincial Affairs in Pennsylvania
- Boundary disputes between Pennsylvania, Maryland and Connecticut
- Dutch and Swedish Settlements on the Delaware River
- Colonial and Provincial Officers
- Oaths of Allegiances
- Foreigners arriving in Pennsylvania
Many militia rolls in the Second Series are incomplete. However, these were carefully edited, reprinted and indexed in the Fifth and Sixth Series. A complete Table of Contents for the Second Series appears in Section 3 of this guide. Additional tables of contents and indexes are noted in the table below. You can also use Tables 1 and 2 to locate series, volume and page numbers for military and other records associated with specific counties. Remember to check parent counties for the existence of additional records.

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<td>Indexed in the American Genealogical-Biographical Index (AGBI). This database is available through Ancestry Library Edition from library computers only. Note: all but two of the marriage lists are in alphabetical order.</td>
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<td>Complete Surname Index in back</td>
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Third Series
Highly valuable to genealogists, the Third Series contains:

- Minutes of the Board of Property from 1681 to the late 1700s (Vols. 1-2)
- Old & Proprietary Rights (Vols. 2-3)
- Military fines and revolutionary land grants (Vols. 3-7)
- County Tax Lists from 1765-1791 (Vols. 11-22)
- Muster Rolls of the Navy and Line, Militia and Rangers, 1775-1783, with List of Pensioners, 1818-1832 (Vol. 23)
- Warrantees of land records (Vols. 24-26)

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| 11-26     | Table of Contents in each volume. Surname indexes in volumes 27-30 as follows:  
                                  Volume 27: Aains – Coston  
                                  Volume 28: Costs – Juvenal  
                                  Volume 29: Kaable – Refert  
                                  Volume 30: Reff – Zylor  
                                  Volume 30 also contains a map and errata index |

Fourth Series
Of greater interest to historians than genealogists, the Fourth Series contains biographies, portraits, correspondence, proclamations, addresses and other papers of Pennsylvania’s Governors from 1681-1902.

The series is arranged in chronological order. There are Tables of Contents in all but volume 11. General Indexes appear at the end of each volume and a combined General Index appears in volume 12. This index is mostly a subject index but does contain some names, such as the Penn family.
Fifth Series
One of the most used by genealogists, the Fifth Series contains records pertaining to:

- The French and Indian War and Revolutionary War
- Indian Traders
- Ships Registers
- Mediterranean Passes
- Letters of Marque
- Depreciation Pay
- Pension Abstracts
- Enlistments

Many of these records were reprinted from the Second and Third Series with greater accuracy and neatness. A complete Table of Contents appears in Section 3 of this guide. A surname index appears in Volume 15 of the Sixth Series. You can also use Table 1 to locate series, volume and page numbers for military records associated with specific counties. Remember to check parent counties for the existence of additional records.

Sixth Series
The Sixth Series is also one of the most used by genealogists. Its contents are summarized in the table below and a complete Table of Contents appears in Section 3 of this guide. Volumes 1-5 of the Seventh Series contain a complete surname index for the Sixth Series. You can also use Tables 1 and 2 to locate series, volume and page numbers for military and other records associated with specific counties. Remember to check parent counties for the existence of additional records.

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<td>Military Abstracts from Executive Minutes - Vols. 1 - 9 Inclusive, 1790-1817</td>
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<td>Election Returns</td>
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<td>12-13</td>
<td>Inventories and sales of estates confiscated during the Revolution</td>
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| 14        | - Memorandum Book of Dr. John Ewing with Account of a Journey to Settle the Boundary of Pennsylvania, May 1784  
- Orderly Book - June 19, 1779 to July 30, 1779  
- The Order of March of Hand's Brigade from Wyoming to Tioga  
- Orderly Book of Lieutenant Colo's Company, German Regiment, 1780  
- Orderly Book - November 13, 1780 to December 9, 1780  
- Early Petitions |
| 15        | Surname index to the Fifth Series |

Seventh Series

Highly valuable to genealogists, the entire Seventh Series is an index of one million names appearing in Volumes 1-14 of the Sixth Series. It is arranged as follows:

- Vol. 1: A – De  
- Vol. 2: De – Hol  
- Vol. 3: Hol – Mic  
- Vol. 4: Mic – Sh  
- Vol. 5: Sha – Z

Surnames from Sternfeldt to Stinor were accidentally omitted from Volume 5 during publication. The index for these names can be found on pages 91-99 in:

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Eighth Series

Of greater interest to historians than genealogists, the Eighth Series is a reprint of the “Votes and Proceedings of the House of Representatives of the Province of Pennsylvania, 1682-1776.” It is a legislative journal begun by Benjamin Franklin and terminated when the colony became a state in 1776. The Pennsylvania State Library has a microfiche index (PS-264) to this series.

Ninth Series

Also of greater interest to historians than genealogists, The Ninth Series contains a journal of the official actions of Pennsylvania’s Governors from 1790-1838. It is a supplement to the Fourth Series and has no published index.
Land and Military Record Notes

The following notes provide some basic information on land and military records. Consult the resources below for further guidance on these and other topics.

Acquiring Land
First title to land in Pennsylvania was usually acquired through a five-step process:
1. Application: a request for a certain amount of land in a particular place;
2. Warrant: a written order to survey, usually restating the amount and location of land requested in the application;
3. Survey: measuring and marking the courses and distances and drawing a tract diagram;
4. Return of Survey: a written restatement of the warrant and survey that verifies payment of the purchase price and all fees;
5. Patent: the final deed passing ownership of a tract of land to its initial purchaser.

Tax List Terminology
Freeman: Unmarried man over 21
Inmate: Renter
Squatter: Person who owns no land or property and does not appear on the tax list
Unseated: Non-resident landowner
Window Tax: Early form of taxation based upon the number of windowpanes. Tax savings were realized by replacing windows with multiple panes with large single-pane windows.

Militias
Pennsylvania did not have a Militia before the official Pennsylvania Militia Act of 1777. This need was met by groups of local volunteers known as “Associators.” Men who refused to join their local volunteer units were known as “Non-Associators.” These terms were not used after the passage of the 1777 Militia Act.

All able-bodied males between the ages of 18 and 53 joined the County Militia Companies and Regiments of the counties in which they lived. Militia units were mustered to protect their own localities for a limited period of time. Many militia units were called up to active service during the Revolutionary War.

Continental Line/Pennsylvania Line
Soldiers of the Continental Line were federal troops (enlisted men). Soldiers of the Pennsylvania Line were volunteers.

Pensions
The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania granted revolutionary War Pensions to invalid servicemen. Most are listed in the Pennsylvania Archives. Congress did not award federal pensions until long after the war was over. Only veterans of the Continental Line or Continental Navy received these federal pensions.
Depreciation Pay & Land
During the Revolutionary War years, military service pay was often long delayed. Runaway inflation prompted the government to grant additional compensation in the form of interest bearing certificates and land in the western part of the Commonwealth.

Donation Lands
Donation land was granted to members of the Pennsylvania Line for service during the Revolutionary War. Located in the western part of the Commonwealth, the land remained tax-free to soldiers who retained ownership and lived on the land.

Miscellaneous Records
In addition to the records associated with specific counties in Tables 1 and 2, a few miscellaneous records pertain only to certain counties or to Philadelphia City and Liberties. These are listed in the table below. Remember to check parent counties for the existence of additional records.

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<td>- Census, 1784: 3rd Series Vol. XIII, iii</td>
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<td>- Commission of Safety Minutes, 1774-1776: 2nd Series Vol. XV, 341-369</td>
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<td>Chester County</td>
<td>- Assessment Lists, 1785: 3rd Series Vol. XII, 665-823</td>
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<td>- Boundary Disputes: CR Vol. I, 74, 220</td>
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<td>Fayette County</td>
<td>- Commissioners &amp; Treasurers Accounts, 1785-1790: 3rd Series Vol. VII, 459-561</td>
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<td>Lehigh County</td>
<td>- Baptism Records of Egypt Reformed Church, 1734-1834: 6th Series Vol. VI, 3-146</td>
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<td>Luzerne and Lycoming Counties</td>
<td>- Commissioners to Adjust Land Titles 1810: 2nd Series Vol. XVIII, 573-609</td>
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<td>Northumberland County</td>
<td>- Lottery Warrants, 1785: 3rd Series Vol. XXV, 361-374</td>
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<td>Philadelphia City and Liberties</td>
<td>- Armed Vessels from Port of, 1776-1777, List with form of Bond: 5th Series Vol. I, 608-609</td>
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<td>- Confiscated Estates, Register of March 10, 1780: 6th Series Vol. XIII, facing 312</td>
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<td>Westmoreland County</td>
<td>- Commissioners &amp; Treasurers Accounts, 1783-1788: 3rd Series Vol. VII, 451-456</td>
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Additional Resources

Call #929.1072 C222h

Call #929.1072 C617p

Call #929.1072 C899Lo

Call #R 016.9748 F384g

Contains:
- An alphabetical finding list covering all ten series
- An index to maps, portraits, and other illustrations in all ten series
- An index to diaries and journals contained in all ten series
- A publication history of all ten series
- The index of names omitted from Volume 5 of the Seventh Series

Call #917.48 Es77p

Discusses the origins of names for all counties, county seats, towns with a population of 5,000 or more and noteworthy villages and townships.

Call #974.8 P415

Contains:
- County formation maps
- Township outline maps
- Information on birth, marriage, death and other records
- An explanation of the Colonial calendar change with instructions on converting between old and new dates
- A list of current townships and when and how they were formed
- A perpetual calendar for the years 1600-2050. This calendar is specifically designed to display old style dates for territories under English rule from the year 1600 through September 2, 1752.

Call #911.748 At881p

Call #016.9293748 M832u

Contains:
- A list of abbreviations used in the third series (page 3)
- A subject index (pages 4-12)
- A bibliography of resources covering the War of 1812 (pages 35-36)

Call #929.3748 M966p

Call #911.748 R958h

Discusses the evolution of the state’s boundaries and the controversies involving the British and U.S. Governments, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, New York, Connecticut, and West Virginia.
**Timeline of Pennsylvania History**

Successful use of the Pennsylvania Archives requires an understanding of major historical events and the evolution of the counties. Some important dates in the history of Pennsylvania are:

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<td>Swedish settlers establish a capital near present-day Philadelphia</td>
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<td>1655</td>
<td>Dutch Troops capture New Sweden from the Swedes</td>
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<td>1664</td>
<td>The English take control of the Pennsylvania region from the Dutch</td>
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<td>1681</td>
<td>King Charles II of England grants Pennsylvania region to William Penn</td>
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<td>1682</td>
<td>Penn sets up government and establishes Philadelphia. He drafts the Frame of Government (first constitution), which provides for a deputy governor and an elected legislature consisting of a Provincial Council (upper house) and a General Assembly (lower house).</td>
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<td>1683</td>
<td>Legislature drafts second Frame of Government to amend the first</td>
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<td>1701</td>
<td>Penn writes new constitution called the Charter of Privileges. This constitution made the General Assembly the chief lawmaking body in the colony and relegated the Provincial Council to an advisory role only.</td>
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<td>1703</td>
<td>Delaware separated from Pennsylvania</td>
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<td>1754-1763</td>
<td>French and Indian War</td>
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<td>1763-1767</td>
<td>Survey of Mason-Dixon Line</td>
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<td>1768</td>
<td>Pennsylvania buys land from Indians in Fort Stanwix Treaty</td>
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<td>1774</td>
<td>First Continental Congress meets in Philadelphia and votes to stop all trade with Great Britain</td>
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<td>1775</td>
<td>Revolutionary War begins; Second Continental Congress meets in Philadelphia</td>
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<td>July 4, 1776</td>
<td>Congress adopts Declaration of Independence in the Pennsylvania State House (Independence Hall) in Philadelphia</td>
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<td>July 9, 1778</td>
<td>Pennsylvania approves Articles of Confederation</td>
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<td>1781</td>
<td>Revolutionary War Ends with Peace Treaty at Yorktown</td>
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<tr>
<td>May-Sept. 1787</td>
<td>Constitutional Convention meets in Philadelphia; Pennsylvania becomes second state to ratify on December 12</td>
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<td>1788</td>
<td>Thomas Mifflin becomes first Governor under new constitution</td>
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<td>1789</td>
<td>Pennsylvania settles boundary line with New York</td>
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<td>1790-1800</td>
<td>Philadelphia serves as nation’s capital</td>
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<td>1792</td>
<td>Erie triangle purchased</td>
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<td>1794</td>
<td>Whiskey Rebellion in Western Pennsylvania</td>
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<td>1799</td>
<td>Capital transferred from Philadelphia to Lancaster</td>
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<td>1812</td>
<td>Capital transferred from Lancaster to Harrisburg.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1812-1814</td>
<td>War of 1812</td>
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<td>1838</td>
<td>New state constitution adopted; Pennsylvania Hall in Philadelphia burned</td>
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<td>1844</td>
<td>Religious riots of Native American Association at Kensington</td>
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<td>1845-1848</td>
<td>Mexican-American War</td>
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<td>1852-1854</td>
<td>Birth and death records kept in many counties</td>
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<td>July 1863</td>
<td>Battle of Gettysburg (Civil War)</td>
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Evolution of Pennsylvania Counties

Pennsylvania’s three original counties (Bucks, Chester and Philadelphia) were created in 1682. Pennsylvania’s remaining counties evolved as indicated in the following table and maps:

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<td>York</td>
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<td>Allegheny</td>
<td>1788</td>
<td>Washington, Westmoreland</td>
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<td>Armstrong</td>
<td>1800</td>
<td>Allegheny, Lycoming, Westmoreland</td>
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<td>Beaver</td>
<td>1800</td>
<td>Allegheny, Washington</td>
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<td>Bedford</td>
<td>1771</td>
<td>Cumberland</td>
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<td>Berks</td>
<td>1752</td>
<td>Chester, Lancaster, Philadelphia</td>
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<td>Blair</td>
<td>1846</td>
<td>Bedford, Huntingdon</td>
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<td>Bradford (Ontario until 1812)</td>
<td>1810</td>
<td>Luzerne, Lycoming</td>
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<td>Bucks - Original County</td>
<td>1682</td>
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<td>Butler</td>
<td>1800</td>
<td>Allegheny</td>
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<td>Cambria</td>
<td>1804</td>
<td>Bedford, Huntingdon, Somerset</td>
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<td>Cameron</td>
<td>1860</td>
<td>Clinton, McKean, Potter</td>
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<td>Carbon</td>
<td>1843</td>
<td>Monroe, Northampton</td>
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<td>Centre</td>
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<td>Huntingdon, Lycoming, Mifflin, Northumberland</td>
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