



# Looking for a TAH Grant Partnership?

## *Contact the National Archives!*

### **Partner with our Regional Archives located near You**

- Our staff, experienced in research and document analysis, will develop topic-specific workshops for you and/or provide materials to your teachers.
- Some National Archives facilities have IDL capabilities and are able to come to you.
- Many regions have correlated their sources to your state standards.
- Federal records are copyright-free.
- The National Archives is located closer than you may think! Did you know that regional archives locations are available in addition to the facilities in Washington, DC, and the Presidential libraries?

### **With the assistance of the National Archives your Teaching American History grant can benefit from:**

- FREE PRIMARY SOURCE documents linked to major events and movements in American History
- FREE teaching materials to help you MEET STATE STANDARDS
- FREE copies of historical documents tying national events to your LOCAL COMMUNITY, to your students' hometowns.

### **Teaching With Documents: Use Primary Sources with Community Connections**

- Civil Rights documents and court records relative to your state or town, as well as violations that rocked the conscience of Americans nationwide.
- Census pages that list the ethnic composition of a community and perhaps your students' ancestors, too.
- Records—photographs, newspaper clippings, memos, reports, and letters—covering Federal programs and policies effecting your state during World Wars I and II, the Prohibition and Great Depression eras, the rise of environmental and conservation movements, and much more.
- Immigration and citizenship records of the famous, common, and infamous.

Contact our regional archives staff at the location nearest you to discuss a TAH partnership. For more information, visit our website at [www.archives.gov/locations/regional-archives.html](http://www.archives.gov/locations/regional-archives.html).

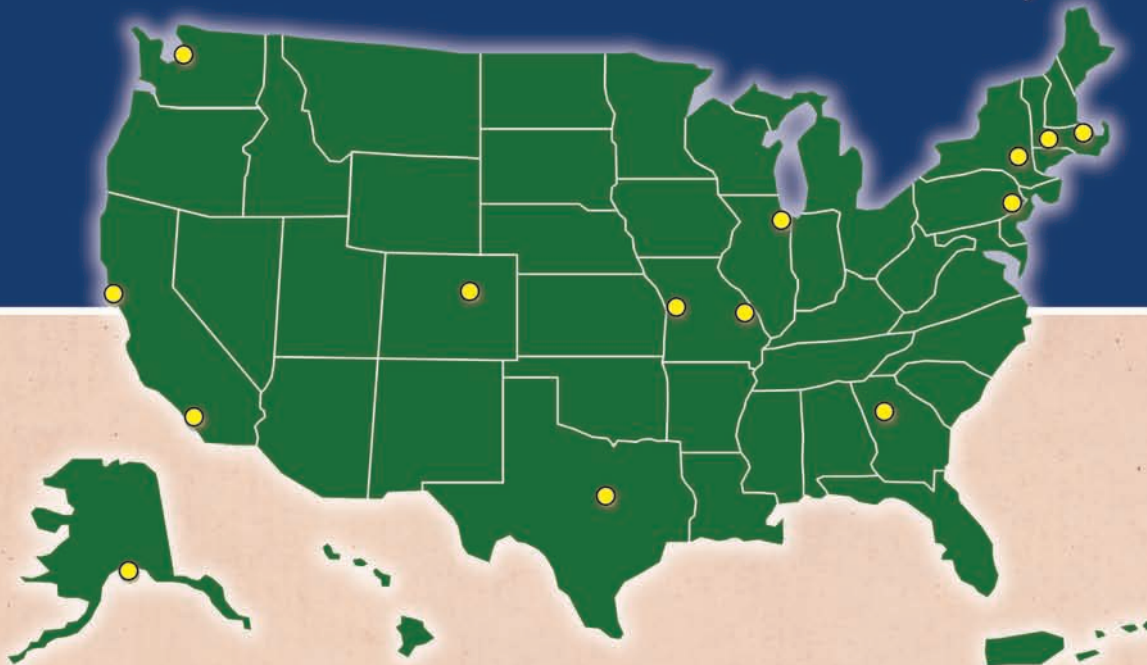
To discuss general questions about TAH partnership with our regional archives, please contact Jennifer Nelson at [jennifer.nelson@nara.gov](mailto:jennifer.nelson@nara.gov) or at 301.837.2012.





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## FREE online resources for EDUCATORS AND STUDENTS

- primary source documents linked to state standards
- activity worksheets
- lesson plans
- databases linked to records

Visit [www.archives.gov/locations/regional-archives.html](http://www.archives.gov/locations/regional-archives.html) and [www.archives.gov/education](http://www.archives.gov/education)

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