

History

In March and April, 1996, a group of genealogists organized the Kentucky Comprehensive Genealogy Database Project. The idea was to provide a single entry point for all counties in Kentucky, where collected databases would be stored. In addition, the databases would be indexed and cross-linked, so that even if an individual were found in more than one county, they could be located in the index. In June, as the Kentucky Project was coming to completion, it was decided to create this page for all states. Volunteers were found who were willing to coordinate the collection of county pages for each state page. This was the beginning of the USGenWeb Project. Within days, Edward Hayden had a website online for the TXGenWeb Project.



Texas has 254 counties – more than any other state - and we're always looking for volunteers. We would love to have you join us in this project. We need people to coordinate the counties, transcribe documents, "surf" our counties, look up information, or to manage the websites. Check our Volunteer! page for more details and contact the State Coordinator with how you want to help.

How You Can Help!

Donate Your Research

- Biographies
- Obituaries
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Bible records
- and More

Transcribe Records

- In your area
- In your research area

Contact the coordinator for the county where you want to volunteer.

For more information about the TXGenWeb Project, contact the State Coordinator at txgenweb.sc@gmail.com.



txgenweb.org

"...the people of Texas do now constitute a free, Sovereign, and independent republic..."

from the Texas Declaration of Independence, 2 March 1836.

**A proud part of the
USGenWeb Project!**

All County Websites

- Resources
- Look Ups
- Queries

Records Often Found

- Biographies
- Birth Records
- Cemetery Records
- Census Records
- Death Records
- Marriage Records
- Tax Records

Even More Possibilities

- Educatable children
- List of those killed or kidnapped by Natives
- Penny postcards
- Historical ministers
- Journals of circuit preachers
- Historical letters
- Civil War records
- War of 1812 records
- Church records



All-Volunteer FREE Information Locality-Based

A Website for Every County

TXGenWeb Project Website

- 1836-1930 County Formation Maps
- Index to Cities and Towns
- Texas Research Helps
- 1902 United Daughters of the Confederacy (TX Div)
- The Residents of TX, 1782-1836
- Landmarks & Vanished Communities
- Links for Texas Research

Success



I am absolutely exstastic these days! My heartfelt thanks to the GENWEB project and my queries at sites all over the state...especially the Wilbarger Cty site, I received an e-mail from a gentleman in Oklahoma, whom it turns out is a second cousin once removed. I never knew any of my grandfathers family. All contact with his family was lost back around the 1930's. He has a history, in the form of two booklets, ... Farmers, shopkeepers, educators, soldiers, musicians, playwrights, Spiritual Leaders, a Senator, and yes even a President have all come from the family lines. I am truly thankful to all of those involved in the project. Carrie



After I obtained the probate papers for my great-grandfather I was able to find his other daughters on the Lamar County cemetery site. One daughter had a contact person. After contacting this individual she put me in touch with a direct descendant of the daughter, Not only have I found a new cousin, but I have received copies of family photos and the cemetery where my great-grandfather is buried. Without the information on the Lamar County website this would never have happened. Sheila



I was browsing the Texas GenWeb pages and saw where some of my ancestors weren't named. I posted a simple query this morning on the Rusk County page. This evening, I had not only an answer to my query, but a full THREE generations BACK. !!! I'm SO excited !!! Gwen



Thanks to the Lamar County Cemetary and Death Records, I have found several cousins, nieces and other information on the Obrien family that has remained hidden for many years. Debra