



Oregon Multicultural Archives

The Oregon Multicultural Archives (OMA) assists in preserving the histories and sharing the stories that document Oregon's African American, Asian American, Latino/a, and Native American communities. The OMA is located in Corvallis, Oregon, and is a part of the Oregon State University Special Collections & Archives Researcher Center.

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OMA Collections Pertaining to African American People and Culture in Portland

[Obo Addy Legacy Project Collection, 1970-2013](#) – This collection consists of records, promotional materials, and various forms of media related to the Homowo African Arts and Cultures organization. Obo Addy's personal materials include correspondence, promotional materials and photographs. The collection is divided into three sub groups, Obo Addy Materials, Homowo Organizational records and materials, and a separate sub group for the various forms of media. For more information about the work with the collection and the organization, check out the [OMA blog posts about the OALP](#)

[Urban League of Portland Records](#) – The Urban League of Portland (ULPDX) Records document the administration and programs of the League from its founding in Portland, Oregon, in 1945. The Records include correspondence, reports and publications, meeting minutes, financial records, and clippings as well as scrapbooks, photographs, videotapes, and sound recordings. Portions of the collection have been digitized and are available online.

- The [Collection Inventory and Guide](#) is available online
- The complete set of [digitized ULPDX meeting minutes](#). The meeting minutes currently housed by the archives include the years 1945-1949, 1964-1995, 1998, and 2000. All PDFs are full text searchable.
- [ULPDX Digital Display](#) for Black History Month 2012
- All [ULPDX blog posts](#) including information regarding events attended, displays, and digitized content.

[Harold C. Williams Papers, 1962-2013](#) – The Williams Papers document Williams' community activism, volunteer service, and civic leadership in Portland, Oregon, as well as his immediate and extended family. Harold C. Williams was an activist, volunteer, and leader in the African American community in Portland from the 1960s until his death in 2012. For more information about the work with the collection, check out the [MSS Williams OMA blog post](#)