



## **Reconsidering 1968**

A Guide to  
Selected Research Materials  
Relating to the  
Civil Disturbances of 1968

Located in  
Kiplinger Research Library, Historical Society of Washington, D.C.  
and other Washington, D.C. Archival Repositories

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## Introduction and Methodology

It is about to be 50 years since Washington, D.C., and many other urban areas around the nation exploded in civil disturbances in the wake of the assassination of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

“Reconsidering 1968,” a concise guide, has been created to foster scholarship and inquiry into that transformative era and its impact on the present and future of the nation’s capital.

When this research began in 2016, few local archives offered comprehensive resources guides to their rich holdings on the subject. With materials located in repositories across the city, the survey sought to create a useful, centralized resource guide so scholars and interested citizens could efficiently research among existing collections and create much-needed additions to the general knowledge of the events and their historical context.

“Reconsidering 1968” provides an overview of research material available at the Historical Society of Washington, D.C. and other area repositories. The compiler, George Washington University Ph.D. student Kyla Sommers, reviewed related materials at 14 local repositories, which yielded the resources listed here as most relevant. The Historical Society’s Kiplinger Research Library resource list includes contextual material related to African American life and protest in D.C. in the decades prior to 1968. Researchers can use the Kiplinger Research Library guide for a long-term view of the civil disturbances and as a model for additional topics to examine at the other archives. The items from the other 13 repositories focus on material directly related to the events of 1968.

A note about terminology. “Reconsidering 1968” uses the term “civil disturbances” to refer to the events following the Dr. King’s assassination. Scholars have long debated the best term to use when describing these events. While the popular press has relied on “riots” to describe them, academics such as Gerald Horne and James Button advocated the term “uprising” in order to emphasize the political intentions of many participants. Similarly urban historian Michael Katz suggested using “civil violence” to highlight the importance of both political dissent and violence in such incidents (see Michael Katz, *Why Don’t American Cities Burn?* [Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press, 2012]). At the time, in 1968, some D.C. residents requested the term “people’s protests.” Still other analysts such as Eugene H. Melthvin and Edward Banfield contended the events were largely apolitical, lacked organization, and were quite violent, so the word “riots” is most appropriate.

Ultimately selecting a term reflects the individual’s interpretation of both the reasons why the events occurred and the intent behind them. Resources in this guide are necessarily listed under their given titles and it is important to consider why particular terms are used.

“Reconsidering 1968” uses “civil disturbances” for two reasons. First, most contemporaneous government reports used “civil disturbances,” so it best correlates with many of the sources. Second, it is currently considered the most neutral term and therefore creates a blank slate to allow researchers to form their own opinions on terminology.

This document does not claim to be an exhaustive guide on all material relating to 1968 but rather a selection of available material to serve as a springboard for future research and study. Please email the Historical Society at [library@dchistory.org](mailto:library@dchistory.org) with additions or clarifications to be included in a future edition. This guide was last updated October 26, 2017.

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## The Historical Society of Washington, D.C.

The Historical Society of Washington, D.C., founded in 1894, is a community-supported educational and research organization that collects, interprets, and shares the history of our nation's capital. The full catalog for the Kiplinger Research Library is available via [www.DCHistory.org](http://www.DCHistory.org). Selected background and 1968-related resources include:

### Archives, Oral Histories, and Vertical Files

OBJECT ID	RESOURCE INFORMATION	RESOURCE STRENGTH
MS 0404	Coordinating Committee for the Enforcement of D.C. Anti-Discrimination Laws, 1949-1954.	Shows the background of civil rights activism in D.C. and committee's focus on desegregating businesses. Demonstrates the symbolism of D.C. in the Cold War context and in the push for civil rights.
MS 0666	Southwest Redevelopment collection, 1955-1959.	Demonstrates how urban redevelopment displaced African Americans in D.C.
MS 0769	1968 Riots Oral History collection, 2002-2004.	Collection of interviews including Ben's Chili Bowl co-owner Virginia Ali and an anonymous arsonist.
MS 0789	Gerald Ivanhoe and Margaretha Nichol Sawyer diaries, 1962-1977.	Personal reflection of a D.C. government official on the riots.
MS 0808	Plater T. Gedney Real Estate Records collection, circa 1950s-1960s.	Adds detail to life in Southwest before redevelopment, the undervaluation of housing and businesses there, and the massive scope of subsequent displacement.
MS 0825	Neighborhoods Survey 1987-1989 Oral History collection, 1987-1989.	Interviews with long-term residents of D.C., including reflections on the disturbances.
MS 0885	Thomas L. Lalley Pilot District Project files, 1968-1971.	Tracks a three-year "community policing" project prompted by the violence of 1968.
MS 0892	Columbia Historical Society Oral History Project collection	Oral histories conducted in the 1980s on behalf of the Columbia Historical Society, the predecessor organization to the Historical Society of Washington, D.C.
MS 0894	Historical Society of Washington, D.C. Oral History Project collection	Oral histories conducted in the 1990s on behalf of the Historical Society of Washington, D.C.
VF-5	Schools – Public – Central High and transition to Cardozo.	Tracking the pre-Brown decision reassignment of white Central High School, 13th and U Streets NW, to the colored division as Cardozo High School
VF-5	Washington, D.C. History – Demonstrations – Civil Rights, 1965	Evidence of impact of demonstrations on local life.
VF-5	Washington, D.C. History Demonstrations March on Washington, 1963.	Evidence of impact of demonstrations on local life.

## Journal Articles

### *Records of the Columbia Historical Society (RCHS) and successor Washington History (WH)*

<b>OBJECT ID</b>	<b>RESOURCE INFORMATION</b>	<b>RESOURCE STRENGTH</b>
WH Vol. 16, No. 2 2004	Clement, Bell. "Pushback: The White Community's Dissent from "Bolling." <i>Washington History</i> , 16-2: 86-109.	Demonstrates white backlash to school integration in D.C.
WH Vol. 16, No. 2 2004	Crooms, Lisa A. "Race, Education and the District of Columbia: The Meaning and Legacy of Boiling v. Sharpe." <i>Washington History</i> , 16-2: 14-22.	Demonstrates the impact of integration on Washington, D.C.
WH Vol. 19/20 2007	Haskins, Faye P., 2007. "Behind the Headlines: The Evening Star's Coverage of the 1968 Riots." <i>Washington History</i> , 19/20: 50-67.	Studies how news reporters covered the chaos of the civil disturbances.
WH Vol. 11, No. 2 1999	Hechinger, Sr., John and Taylor, Gavin. "Black and Blue: The D.C. City Council vs. Police Brutality, 1967-69." <i>Washington History</i> , 11-2: 4-23.	Written by a former D.C. Council chair: shows how the city council did not adequately address complaints about police brutality.
WH Vol. 16, No. 2 2004	McQuirter, Marya Annette. "'Our Cause Is Marching on': Parent Activism, Browne Junior High School, and the Multiple Meanings of Equality in Post-War Washington." <i>Washington History</i> , 16-2: 66-82.	Demonstrates activism in the black community for equal education opportunities.
WH Vol. 6, No. 1 1994	Pacifico, Michele F. "Don't Buy Where You Can't Work": The New Negro Alliance of Washington. <i>Washington History</i> , 6-1: 66-88.	Discusses early African American activism over economic issues.
WH Vol. 26, No. 2 2014	Pearlman, Lauren. "More than a March: The Poor People's Campaign in the District." <i>Washington History</i> 26-2: 24-41.	Contrasts the police reaction to the civil disturbances and the Poor People's Campaign.
WH Vol. 23 2011	Ruble, Blair A., 2011. "Why Washington History Matters: Lessons from U Street." <i>Washington History</i> , 23: 59-63.	Discusses the legacy of U Street, one of the streets most targeted during the civil disturbances.
WH Vol. 15, No. 2 2003	Schaffer, Dana Lanier. "The 1968 Washington Riots in History and Memory." <i>Washington History</i> , 15-2: 4-33.	A basic history of the civil disturbances and how Washingtonians remembered it decades later.

WH Vol. 9, No. 2 1997	Smith, Kathryn S. "Remembering U Street." <i>Washington History</i> , 9-2: 28-53.	Discusses the legacy of U Street and how the civil disturbances affected it.
RCHS Vol. 52 1989	Mintz, Steven. "A Historical Ethnography of Black Washington, D.C." <i>Records of the Columbia Historical Society</i> , 52: 235-253.	Shows how scholars have thought about African Americans in Washington, D.C. over time.

## Books and Pamphlets

<b>OBJECT ID</b>	<b>RESOURCE INFORMATION</b>	<b>RESOURCE STRENGTH</b>
P 0233	Remembering U Street: a pictorial reminiscence.	Photos of U Street, including civil disturbances.
P 0358	No Negro need apply; a brief glance at the employment situation in the District of Columbia as related to Colored citizens.	Demonstrates the discrimination African Americans faced in D.C.
P 0376	Report of the Alley Dwelling Authority for the District of Columbia.	Adds to the history of housing issues for African Americans in D.C.
P 0401	Meeting the problems of metropolitan growth in the national capital region.	Shows the ideal D.C. according to city-planners; contrasted with reality.
P 0746	Annual report, District of Columbia Land Agency.	Reports on the implementation of "urban renewal" in D.C.
P 1102	Redevelopment plans for the Southwest Survey Area, District of Columbia/ prepared under the direction of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the District of Columbia Redevelopment Land Agency.	Interesting juxtaposition of images of the "old" (black) and "new" (white) Southwest.
P 1122	Market Analysis, Northwest Urban Renewal Area.	Demographics and conditions of the neighborhoods in Northwest one decade prior to the civil disturbances.
P 1123	General urban renewal plan, Northwest Urban Renewal Area, District of Columbia.	Urban renewal history and conditions in D.C. neighborhoods.
P 1143	Civil Rights USA: housing in Washington, D.C.	Urban renewal history and conditions in D.C. neighborhoods.
P 1228	The color line in our public schools; a study of the distribution of school funds and school opportunities between Negroes and Whites in the District of Columbia.	Adds to the history of discrimination in D.C.

P 1349	Keep 'em alive, they're useful: a few peeks and pecks at health conditions for Negroes in the Capital of the nation.	Adds to the history of discrimination in D.C.
P 1613	Report on civil disturbances in Washington D.C., April, 1968.	Report on civil disturbances and analysis of how the city reacted.
P 1614	Report of the DC Council public hearings on the rebuilding and recovery of Washington, D.C. from the civil disturbances of April, 1968.	City council report on the civil disturbances. Includes testimony from D.C. residents obtained from community meetings post-riots.
P 1619	Civil disturbances in Washington. Hearings, Ninetieth Congress, second session, May and July, 1968.	Congressional hearings. Shows the schism between how the conservative House Committee on D.C. and the D.C. government wanted to manage the civil disturbances.
P 1620	Rehabilitation of District of Columbia areas damaged by civil disorders.	Discussion of efforts to rebuild D.C. post- civil disturbances.
P 1738	Greater U street Historic District.	Historic landmarks and distinct characteristics of the U Street neighborhood.
P 2181	The unAmerican revolution: the role of race in the District of Columbia's struggle for political rights and its development into the D.C. statehood movement.	Demonstrates how race was a crucial factor in the affairs of D.C. both before and after the civil disturbances.
P 2467	Race relations in the nation's capital, 1939-1940.	Adds to the story of African American life prior to the civil disturbances.
P 2551	The Girard Street Project.	Interesting detail on a project that tried to conquer many urban problems. Sketches of D.C. black life.
P 3043	The Black community of the District of Columbia, 1790-1976.	Overview of how black Washingtonians have impacted D.C.
P 3066	A guide to the historical resources of Shaw.	Resources on the Shaw neighborhood, one of the most affected by the civil disturbances.
P 3118	Employment in Washington, D.C.: problems and progress.	Documents the unemployment issues affecting the African American community in the 1960s.
P 3700	Children of Cardozo Tell It Like It is.	Collection of drawings and written responses by schoolchildren in response to the civil disturbances.
P 3702	Martin Luther King : Drum major for justice.	Pamphlet used by teachers in D.C. public schools to help discuss the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. after the civil disturbances.

P 3703	The lengthening shadow of Martin Luther King, Jr.	Pamphlet used by teachers in D.C. public schools to help discuss the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. after the civil disturbances.
P 3705	Teacher's guide to the study of Martin Luther King and the movement for racial justice.	Pamphlet used by teachers in D.C. public schools to help discuss the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. after the civil disturbances.

### Photograph Collections

OBJECT ID	RESOURCE INFORMATION	RESOURCE STRENGTH
SP 0005	James Borchert Alley Life Photograph Collection, 1850-1970.	Documents living conditions for some of the African American community in D.C.
SP 0034	Emil A. Press slide collection	Includes 24 images of Seventh and 14 <sup>th</sup> Streets immediately after the civil disturbances.
SP 0104	Gilbert Riot photograph collection	Photos taken by <i>Washington Post</i> reporters of the civil disturbances, including those used in <i>Ten Blocks from the White House</i> .
SP 0114	Raymond Gallagher photograph collection	Photos of police at 14 <sup>th</sup> and U streets after civil disturbances.
CHS	General Photograph Collection	90+ images from various sources documenting the built environment following the civil disturbances.

### Conference Proceedings

OBJECT ID	RESOURCE INFORMATION	RESOURCE STRENGTH
DVD 002	34th Annual Washington Studies Conference: memory 1968	Filmed by Office of D.C. Cable Television. Includes excerpts from "The Last Colony" film in production by Rebecca Kingsley. The film includes footage of the 1968 civil disturbances including fires, looting, National Guard troops, fire fighters, ruins.



## 1968 Resources at Additional Surveyed Repositories

While the resources listed below focus specifically on the events of 1968, repository holdings may well include additional resources, including background materials that provide context. Please visit the repositories and their catalogs for additional information.

### Anacostia Community Museum Archives

<http://anacostia.si.edu/Collections/ArchiveCollection>

OBJECT ID	RESOURCE INFORMATION	RESOURCE STRENGTH
ACMA.09-006	Anacostia Oral History Project	Oral histories on the Anacostia neighborhood including the precursors to civil disturbances, reflections on civil disturbances, and aftermath.
ACMA.M06-042	Henry P. Whitehead Collection	Whitehead was instrumental in reopening the Howard Theatre. The collection includes documents pertaining to the business development of U Street/Shaw and the effect of the civil disturbances on the Howard Theatre.

### American University Library Special Collections

<http://www.american.edu/library/archives/collections.cfm>

OBJECT ID	RESOURCE INFORMATION	RESOURCE STRENGTH
Ed Bliss papers	Ed Bliss papers	Clippings from major newspaper's coverage of the civil disturbances.

### Brookings Institution, Research Library

<https://www.brookings.edu/about-us/research-library-and-archives/>

OBJECT ID	RESOURCE INFORMATION	RESOURCE STRENGTH
OCLS #52182131	The Brookings Institution Seminar on District of Columbia Riot	Notes and transcripts from a seminar held a mere month after the civil disturbances. Officials such as Mayor Washington, Patrick Murphy, speak and analyze the civil disturbances.

### Catholic University, American Catholic History Research Center and University Archives

<http://archives.lib.cua.edu/>

OBJECT ID	RESOURCE INFORMATION	RESOURCE STRENGTH
The Tower archives	The Tower archives	See student reflections on the civil disturbances as well as interesting eyewitness accounts.

## District of Columbia Office of Public Records

<https://os.dc.gov/page/office-public-records-and-archives>

OBJECT ID	RESOURCE INFORMATION	RESOURCE STRENGTH
RG 23	Office of Emergency Preparedness	Minute by minute accounts of police and military activity during the disturbances.

## District of Columbia Public Library, Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Library Washingtoniana and Special Collections

<http://www.dclibrary.org/research/collections>

OBJECT ID	RESOURCE INFORMATION	RESOURCE STRENGTH
D.C. Community Archives, Collection No 1	Julius Hobson papers	Papers related to underlying causes of the civil disturbances, including education system, police-community relations, and poverty.
NA (online only)	U Street Oral History Project-DC's Cultural Corridor	Oral histories on U Street history, includes civil disturbances.
	Vertical Files, 1968 Riots and Pamphlets	News clippings on civil disturbances and aftermath.
	<i>Washington Star</i> Photograph Collection, African Americans and civil rights in Washington, D.C. series	Pictures of civil disturbances.
	South of U Oral History Project - Life, Riots, and Renewal in Shaw	Oral histories on the civil disturbances and Shaw neighborhood.

## Gallaudet University Library Deaf Collections and Archives

<http://gaislandora.wrlc.org/>

OBJECT ID	RESOURCE INFORMATION	RESOURCE STRENGTH
	United States Troops on Campus, 1968 photographs	Gallaudet was a National Guard base during the civil disturbances. Pictures show disruption to campus life and stark military images.

## Howard University, Moorland-Spangarn Research Center

<http://library.howard.edu/MSRC>

OBJECT ID	RESOURCE INFORMATION	RESOURCE STRENGTH
BPOH 3	Black Press Archives	Reporter covering 1968 civil disturbances.
<i>Hilltop</i> Newspaper archives, Howardiana Collection	<i>Hilltop</i> Newspaper archives, Howardiana Collection	See student reflections on the civil disturbances as well as interesting eyewitness accounts.

## HumanitiesDC, DC Digital Museum

<http://wdchumanities.org/dcdm/>

OBJECT ID	RESOURCE INFORMATION	RESOURCE STRENGTH
<b>(online only)</b>	Celebrating U Street: A Washington, DC Great Street	General information on U Street's significance and includes some information on the civil disturbances.
<b>(online only)</b>	Preserving LeDroit Park: An Historic DC Community	Documentary on LeDroit Park that includes information specific to 1968 civil disturbances.
<b>(online only)</b>	RWPCS Presents: The Whispers from Barracks Row 1960-2010	Documentary on Barracks Row that includes information on the 1968 civil disturbances and political reaction in D.C.
<b>(online only)</b>	Shaw Neighborhood History Exhibit Planning Meeting at the Whitelaw Hotel	Community meeting on preserving the history of U Street and Shaw. Includes a discussion of the civil disturbances and how long-term residents believe it should be memorialized.
<b>(online only)</b>	Superheros of Ward 1: Virginia Ali	Interview with Virginia Ali in which she discusses Ben's Chili Bowl, the civil disturbances, and U Street history.

## Library of Congress

<https://catalog.loc.gov/>

OBJECT ID	RESOURCE INFORMATION	RESOURCE STRENGTH
MS 285346	Harold H. Greene papers	Judge presiding over administration of justice during civil disturbances and related trials
MS S81163	Gerhard Alden Gesell papers	Judge presiding over administration of justice during civil disturbances and related trials
OCLC #633	The administration of justice under emergency conditions in the District of Columbia; report to the Judicial Conference of the District of Columbia Circuit	Report of justice during civil disturbances. (arrests, trials, police action, etc.)

## National Archives and Records Administration

<https://www.archives.gov/research>

OBJECT ID	RESOURCE INFORMATION	RESOURCE STRENGTH
RG 328	Washington Civil Disorder Survey Files, compiled 1968 – 1974	Overview analysis of damage to city, insurance claims.
RG 351	Administrative Records of the District of Columbia Police, ca 1924-1968	Police arrest records and administration of city policies during civil disturbances.
RG 351	Records of the City Council of the District of Columbia, 1968-1973	DC Council reaction to riots and actions immediately following.

## The George Washington University, Gelman Library Special Collections Research Center

<http://library.gwu.edu/scrc>

OBJECT ID	RESOURCE INFORMATION	RESOURCE STRENGTH
F 200.R 46 1968	Report on Civil Disturbances in Washington, D.C., April 1968	Mayor's report on civil disturbances and analysis of how the city reacted.
F 200.S32 1973	Riots as Disasters: An Exploratory Case Study of Selected Aspects of the Civil Disturbance in Washington, D.C., April, 1968	Ph.D. dissertation on the civil disturbances.
F 200.T46	Ten Years since April 4, 1968: A Decade of Progress for the District of Columbia: A Report to the People. Washington: Office of Executive Secretary	Written by Mayor Walter Washington. Analysis of change in D.C. ten years after the civil disturbances.
F 200.U5	U.S. National Capital Planning Commission. Civil Disturbances in Washington, D.C., April 4- 8, 1968: A Preliminary Damage Report	Analysis of damage done to the city.
KFD 1762.A83	Justice in Time of Crisis: A Staff Report to the District of Columbia Committee on the Administration of Justice under Emergency Conditions	Logistical actions by the D.C. government during the civil disturbances, including police and court action. Key part of narrative history.
LH1.H3	<i>GW Hatchet</i> archives	See student reflections on the civil disturbances as well as interesting eyewitness accounts.

MS 2070 & MS 2310	Walter Fauntroy papers	Most valuable for MICCO files (organization working to rebuild neighborhoods after civil disturbances), and notes/papers from Black United Front meetings (organization founded by Stokely Carmichael just months before).
MS 2285	Ben's Chili Bowl papers	Especially valuable for an interview with Virginia Ali describing the Chili Bowl's role in the civil disturbances and the aftermath.

### U.S. Department of Defense, Pentagon Library

<http://whs.mil.campusguides.com/aboutus>

<b>OBJECT ID</b>	<b>RESOURCE INFORMATION</b>	<b>RESOURCE STRENGTH</b>
OCLS # 655826	After action report : TF Washington, 4-16 April 1968 (U)	Military analysis and overview of handling of civil disturbances.

## 1968 Oral History Collections at Surveyed Repositories, Compiled

Oral histories provide a unique perspective on historical events. The following oral histories cover the events of 1968. The previous section of this guide integrates these resources into the repository holdings as a whole.

REPOSITORY	OBJECT ID	CREATION YEAR	COLLECTION TITLE
Anacostia Community Museum Archives	ACMA.09-006	1975	Anacostia Oral History Project, 1975
DC Public Library, Washingtoniana	Oral History Project #13	1993	Milepost to Self-Government Oral History Project
DC Public Library, Washingtoniana	(online only)	2012	South of U Oral History Project - Life, Riots, and Renewal in Shaw
DC Public Library, Washingtoniana	(online only)	2014	U Street Oral History Project-DC's Cultural Corridor
DC Public Library - Washingtoniana	DC Oral History Project #3	1972-1992	D.C. Public Library Oral History Project
Historical Society of Washington, D.C.	MS 0769	2002-2004	1968 Riots Oral History Collection, 2002-2004
Historical Society of Washington, D.C.	MS 0825	1987-1989	Neighborhoods Survey 1987-1989 Oral History collection
Historical Society of Washington, D.C.	MS 0892	1980s	Columbia Historical Society Oral History Project collection
Historical Society of Washington, D.C.	MS 0894	1990s	Historical Society of Washington, D.C. Oral History Project collection
Howard University - Moorland-Spingarn Research Center	BPOH 3	1973	Black Press Archives
HumanitiesDC - DC Digital Museum	NA (online only)	2011	Superheros of Ward 1: Virginia Ali
HumanitiesDC - DC Digital Museum	NA (online only)	2011	Voices on 14 <sup>th</sup> Street Oral History Interviews
The George Washington University - Gelman Special Collections	MS 2214	2002	Washington Metro Oral History Project Collection; See interviews with Walter Fauntroy and Ben Gilbert.
The George Washington University - Gelman Special Collections	MS 2285	2004	The Shaw Community: The Impact of the Civil Rights Movement, as told by Mrs. Virginia Ali, owner of Ben's Chili Bowl

## 1968 Selected Secondary Sources

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