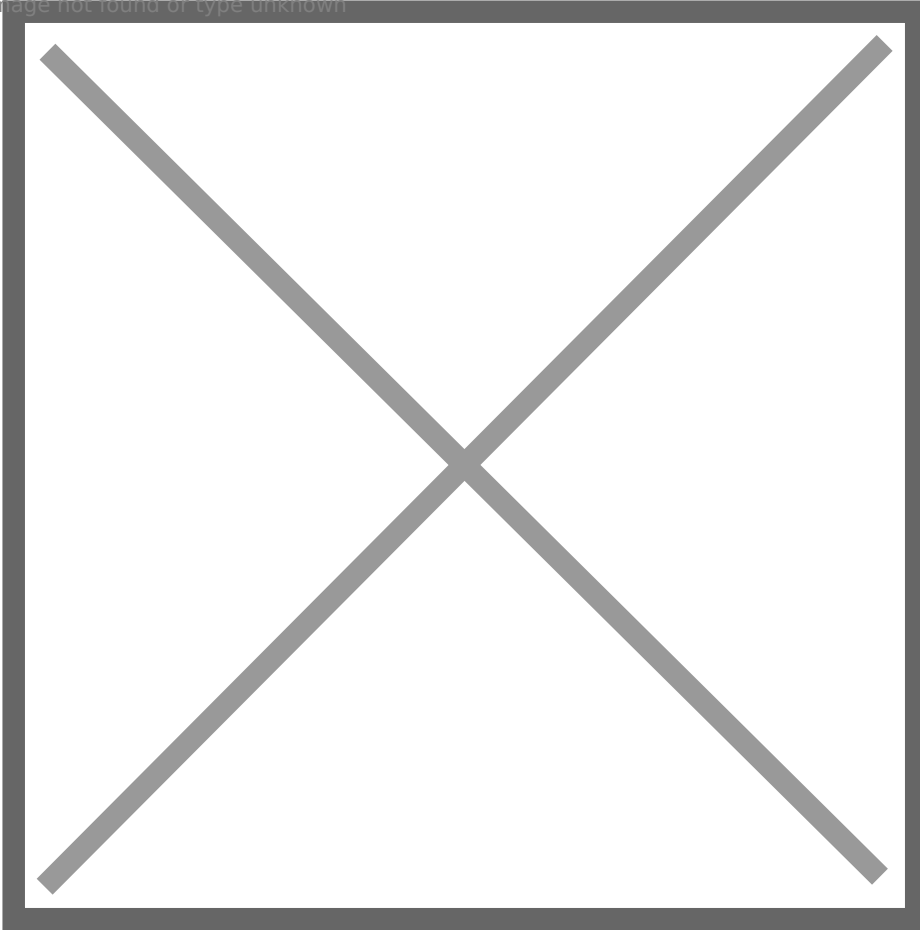


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Collection Type

Personal Papers

Extent

672 linear feet (ca. 1,344,000 pages) & 230 linear feet of printed materials

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Textual

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Scope and Content Note

The Gerald R. Ford Congressional Papers were produced or accumulated by Ford and his staff during Ford's twenty-five years as a United States Representative from Michigan's Fifth Congressional District. The papers primarily document the information and constituent services provided by Ford, and his handling of legislative issues in the House. The largest portion dates from 1963, when the Ford office ceased disposing of most two year old materials from lack of storage space. The papers are arranged into sub-groups based largely on the original filing scheme of the Ford office.

The following sections summarize Gerald Ford's career in the house and the duties of his staff, and provide an overview of the papers and where related materials may be located.

Congressman Ford

Gerald R. Ford served Michigan's Fifth Congressional District in the House of Representatives from January 3, 1949 to December 6, 1973. The district comprised Kent and Ottawa Counties and, after redistricting in 1964, Kent and Ionia Counties. Redistricting in 1972 added portions of three adjacent Counties. Grand Rapids, a manufacturing center and the district's only large city, is surrounded by fruit, vegetable and dairy farmlands. Originally settled by Dutch and German immigrants, the Fifth District traditionally supports the Republican Party.

Ford was born July 14, 1913 in Omaha, Nebraska but was raised in Grand Rapids. He attended the University of Michigan and Yale University Law School before returning to Grand Rapids in 1941 to practice law with his friend, Philip Buchen. There he became associated with a group of Republicans, headed by W.B. "Doc" Ver Meulen that challenged the local political organization of Republican Party boss and mayor, Frank McKay. The Home Front, as the group called itself, sought to reform local politics by wresting power from the McKay machine. Although Ford enlisted in the United States Navy in 1942, he kept in touch with the increasingly successful Home Front organization.

Ford served 47 months on active duty, much of this time on the "USS Monterey." After the war he returned to Grand Rapids and joined the private law firm of Butterfield, Keeney and Amberg. He helped organize a veteran's organization to deal with housing shortages and reestablished contacts with the Home Front, which had succeeded during the war in gaining control of the Kent County Republican Committee.

With their backing and the tacit support of Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Ford challenged incumbent Congressman Bartel J. Jonkman in the 1948 Republican primary. Jonkman's reelection bid was hampered by his isolationist position on foreign policy, local newspaper opposition and a special session of Congress that kept him in Washington that summer. Ford campaigned in support of the Marshall Plan and criticized Jonkman's record on veterans' affairs and local public works issues. With the encouragement of local labor organizations and the endorsement of both Grand Rapids newspapers, Ford defeated Jonkman in the September 15 primary and went on to win the general election on November 2. He continued to

win reelection to the House without facing primary battles or serious challenges from Democratic opponents.

As a freshman member of the 81st Congress, Ford served on the Committee on Public Works, which reviewed legislation on federal construction projects. In 1951 he moved from Public Works into a newly vacated seat on the Committee on Appropriations, serving on the subcommittee which reviewed Defense Department appropriations.

In the House, Ford was a loyal Republican, who worked hard to build an expertise in appropriations matters. His own legislative initiatives consisted largely of public bills on matters of local or regional concern and private bills to aid individual constituents. He defined his career goal early, to become Speaker of the House, an opportunity that could only be achieved with long service and Republican success at the polls. As his responsibilities increased, Ford focused his legislative efforts primarily on national issues and, later, on Nixon administration programs.

During the Republican-controlled 83rd Congress, he served as Chairman of the Army Panel of the Defense Appropriations Subcommittee. In 1953, he was appointed to the Foreign Operations Subcommittee, followed in 1956 by a seat on the special subcommittee which reviewed Central Intelligence Agency budget requests. From 1957 to 1958, Ford served on the select committee which drafted legislation creating the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Ford was one member of a small group of congressmen, dubbed the "Young Turks," who challenged the traditional House Republican leadership. In 1958 they supported Charles Halleck's successful bid for Minority Leader. Michigan Republicans sponsored Ford as a favorite-son candidate to balance the 1960 Republican Party ticket with old House colleague and long-term political ally Richard Nixon. In 1963, Republican members elected Ford to replace Charles Hoeven as Chairman of the House Republican Conference.

From December 1963 to September 1964, Ford served as one of seven members of the Warren Commission, which investigated the assassination of President John Kennedy and the murder of his alleged assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald. He was aided in this work by three assistants, one of whom, former campaign manager John R. Stiles, helped Ford write a book about the Commission's findings *Portrait of the*

Assassin, after the final report was published.

In January 1965, in a revolt against incumbent Charles Halleck, Republican Members of Congress elected Ford Minority Leader, ending his committee service. His new duties included assigning committee posts, organizing Republican legislative strategies, and proposing Republican Party alternatives to Johnson administration foreign and domestic policies. He also increased his already extensive speaking and fundraising efforts for congressional candidates. Until 1969 Ford joined Senator Everett Dirksen for periodic "Ev and Jerry Show" press conferences.

With Richard Nixon's 1969 inauguration, Ford's activities in behalf of the Republican Party continued. He supported and amplified administration legislative initiatives and traveled extensively. In 1970 he called for an investigation of Justice William O. Douglas' allegedly improper financial conduct as a member of the Supreme Court. Ford and fellow Congressman Hale Boggs traveled to the People's Republic of China in June 1972, four months after President Nixon's initial visit there.

In October 1973, with the Senate's Watergate investigation underway, Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned, minutes before entering a plea of *nolo contendere* before a Federal judge. On October 12 President Nixon selected Ford to be the 40th Vice President of the United States, initiating an investigation into his congressional career. Following extensive hearings, the Senate voted to confirm on November 22, with the House following suit on December 6. Chief Justice Warren Burger administered the oath of office before a joint session of Congress that evening.

Ford's Congressional Staff

During his early years in the House, Ford relied on a small staff of salaried assistants, volunteers, and interns in Washington and a part-time volunteer to run a district office in Grand Rapids. As his responsibilities increased, Ford added staff assistants, tapped the resources of committee staffs and opened a permanent district office in Grand Rapids, while continuing to make use of interns and volunteers.

After his 1948 electoral victory, Ford hired John P. Milanowski, a lawyer and former speech instructor, as administrative assistant. In 1950 Mildred Leonard began working for Ford. Milanowski and Leonard established a file system, drafted Ford's correspondence with constituents and fellow Members of Congress, and directed routine daily operations. Milanowski helped draft press releases, newsletters, legislation and speeches, advised Ford on legislative strategy and helped him with his committee work. In addition to her initial administrative duties, Leonard answered Ford's personal correspondence and arranged his travel and speaking schedule. She remained on Ford's staff throughout his congressional career. Milanowski resigned in January 1955 to resume his private law practice in Grand Rapids and help organize a permanent district office. Frank Meyer, a high school teacher from Grand Haven, replaced him as administrative assistant.

Until Milanowski became district representative, a volunteer-staffed home office served constituents and assisted Ford when he was in the area. After 1955 the district office assumed some of the constituent caseload, scheduled appointments during Ford's home visits, and represented him at local functions. The office also prepared routine press releases and managed the details of service academy appointments. Milanowski resigned this position in January 1969 to become United States Attorney for the Western District of Michigan. Gordon Vander Till replaced him.

With his election as House Minority Leader, Ford increased his staff. Josephine Wilson, in the office of the Minority Leader since 1956, assisted Ford with duties directly related to that position. These included coordinating Republican committee assignments and appointments to special boards and commissions, and providing assistance to Republican-appointed employees of the House. Wilson remained on the staff throughout Ford's congressional career, and then joined the vice presidential office.

In 1965 Ford hired James R. Mudge of the *Detroit Free Press* to serve as press secretary, but a year later Paul Miltich, a reporter for Booth newspapers in Michigan, replaced him. Miltich prepared newsletters and statements, briefed Ford prior to fundraising and business trips and assisted him in drafting speeches. Prior to this time Ford's friend John Stiles or his administrative assistant had similar responsibilities.

Robert Hartmann, a former newspaperman from Los Angeles, joined Ford's staff in 1969 after serving as editor for the Republican Policy Committee. He advised Ford on general political issues, drafted correspondence on relatively sensitive political matters, and helped Ford or other staff members draft speeches and statements for Ford's use. He and Washington lawyer Benton Becker also coordinated Ford's investigation of Justice Douglas and gathered information for use during Ford's vice presidential confirmation hearings. Hartmann served him for the remainder of Ford's tenure in public office. Following Frank Meyer's death in 1972, Mildred Leonard became administrative assistant. At that time, Dorothy Downton, who had joined the secretarial staff in 1967, assumed some of Leonard's previous duties. Both aides remained on Ford's staff after he became Vice President and President.

Following Ford's confirmation as Vice President on December 6, 1973, Vander Till organized an interim office with staff in Washington and Grand Rapids. Intended to provide constituent service until the election of Ford's successor, the Washington interim office closed in February 1974, while a small Grand Rapids office remained in place until the following December.

Ford's Congressional Papers

These materials were produced or accumulated by Congressman Ford and his staff or sent to his office by government officials, constituents and the public. Until 1963 his staff routinely destroyed most of his papers every two years for lack of storage space. Included were virtually all general constituent correspondence and general information on legislative issues, and all or parts of other files determined to be of minimal administrative value. Information on particular long-term constituent and legislative problems was preserved in a special file, as were certain files of more permanent reference value. As a result of these practices, the papers principally document Ford's official activities and interests, the duties of his staff and the concerns of his constituents after 1963. There are major exceptions, however, especially concerning Ford's public statements and legislative initiatives.

In 1964 the Michigan Historical Collections (MHC) at the University of Michigan sought and obtained a deposit agreement for Ford's congressional materials. Beginning in January 1965, these materials were periodically shipped to MHC for archival processing. None of the material, however, was made available for

historical research pending further negotiations with Ford, who retained in his custody an additional quantity of files dating to 1949 as well as his active files. When Ford became Vice President and then President, these materials remained in Washington, DC.

On December 13, 1976, President Ford offered to the United States for deposit in a presidential library in Ann Arbor, Michigan, all of his presidential, vice presidential and congressional materials including those previously deposited with MHC. Ford's offer was accepted by the University of Michigan and the National Archives and Records Service. The MHC files were transferred into Ford Library custody in 1977, joining those congressional files which had been retained by Ford. All were then archivally processed under terms of the Ford letter of gift.

The Ford congressional papers are typical of those of many congressmen. Eighty percent of these files consist of general information on legislative issues and routine correspondence documenting the concerns of those constituents and others who needed Ford's help or wanted him to be aware of their views. This portion may be larger and more varied than similar collections mainly because Ford's role as Minority Leader gave him more visibility and broadened his range of interests.

The remainder of the files is particularly strong in documenting Ford's activity in drafting and voting on legislation throughout his congressional career; his 1948-73 speeches, newsletters and other public statement; his service on the Warren Commission; and his activities on behalf of Republican candidates for public office and his own reelection campaigns.

Given the fragmentary nature of some of the pre-1963 material, the papers contain very little material on Ford's work on congressional committees. The papers do not directly document Ford's personal activities as Minority Leader, such as dealing with colleagues and lobby groups, maneuvering for votes, and encouraging party cohesiveness. Materials on these and similar activities, which more often occurred face-to-face rather than on paper, are only scattered throughout the files.

For filing purposes, October 12, 1973, the date President Nixon nominated Ford as Vice President, was chosen by Ford's congressional staff as the end of the congressional period. Materials accumulated after this date were generally placed

with the vice presidential papers, although some materials concerning office administration and correspondence on the Warren Commission were filed with the congressional papers.

Current arrangement reflects as nearly as can be determined the original organization. Most subgroups established during processing at MHC were maintained, with some changes and additions by Ford Library staff to accommodate new materials. Arrangement within each subgroup reflects original organization to varying degrees, depending primarily upon the care with which the original file scheme had been conceived and maintained by the Ford office.

During processing at the Ford Library, stationery stocks, duplicate materials, and occasional series determined to be of no historical value, such as an unarranged body of crank mail known to the Ford office as "Fan Mail," were disposed of.

Related Materials (March 1980):

The holdings of the Ford Library include various groups of materials which complement the congressional papers. The papers of Robert Hartmann, longtime Ford aide include around thirty feet of files covering his work on the Ford staff, 1966-73. The Ford vice presidential papers overlap the congressional period in scope and content, particularly those dated in 1973. A set of scrapbooks spanning Ford's entire career in public office is maintained as a separate collection. Large quantities of books and other printed materials, museum objects and audiovisual materials, including still photographs, were transferred from the congressional papers to appropriate units within the Ford Library and Museum.

Transcripts from an oral history project focusing on Gerald Ford's early years including the 1948 campaign are available for research. The *Grand Rapids Press* for certain years of the congressional period is available on microfilm at the Ford Library. A vertical file of clippings, pamphlets and other miscellaneous material on Ford's career is also available.

The Michigan Historical Collections also maintains manuscript, audiovisual, and printed materials containing information on Gerald Ford and his career in public office. Included are the papers of Doc Ver Meulen, Paul Goebel, John Martin and Dorothy Judd, who were active on the Home Front in Kent County. Also on deposit are the papers John Stiles used in drafting *Portrait of the Assassin*, materials on

Ford's Michigan colleagues in the House and Senate, and materials on national and Michigan political issues. Further information on these materials is available from the Director, Bentley Historical Library, University of Michigan, 1150 Beal Avenue, Ann Arbor, MI 48109.

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General and Case File, 1963-73.

The General and Case File consists of routine correspondence concerning Gerald Ford's Congressional and political activities. Ford's political activities are reflected in large files on the Republican Party, both national and local, containing correspondence with party officials, material relating to GRF's service on various party committees, fundraising plans, state and county party directories, and public committees on Republican candidates and policies. Files relating to Ford's campaign for reelection, however, are located in the Campaign File series. The General and Case Files also include his schedules, radio and TV appearances; invitations; requests for speeches, photographs, flags, government publications, and other materials; and letters of congratulations and condolences to constituents. The bulk of the file, however, concerns efforts to help constituents with their problems with the Federal Government on such matters as social security, veterans' benefits, income taxes, Medicare payments, small business loans, the draft, military assignments, immigration, even the adoption of foreign orphans. Similar case file material is located in Special Files but appears to deal with cases of unusual complexity or duration.

The General and Case File dates from 1963. Prior to 1964 when they were solicited by the Bentley Library, Ford's papers were destroyed as they became two years old because of lack of storage space. This series contains correspondence, telegrams, memoranda, resumes, legal documents, manuals, notes, invitations, appointment books, form letters, printed materials, and clippings. The file is arranged by year and thereunder alphabetically by subject. Within each folder, documents are arranged either chronologically or alphabetically by name or correspondent or subject. Most case file correspondence from individual constituents is filed by name under headings AMiscellaneous, BMiscellaneous, etc. Other case file letters are

filed topically under such headings as "Social Security", "Veterans Administration", or "Welfare" but these files will also contain general comments on the subject in addition to the case letters.

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General and Case File Headings

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS - Letters acknowledged in Mr. Ford's absence; also, letters which were acknowledged by Ford without commenting on the specific question raised. (1966-1973)

AGRICULTURE BULLETINS - Requests for bulletins from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. (1963-1973)

AGRICULTURE YEARBOOKS - Requests for copies of the yearbooks published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. (1963-1973)

ANGELS - Correspondence with Mr. Ford's financial supporters. (1964-1973)

APPEARANCES - Correspondence with persons wishing to arrange appearances by President Richard Nixon, the military bands, etc.; also, correspondence with individuals concerning appearances of fifth district choirs, bands, etc. in Washington. (1969-1973)

AUTOGRAPH AND PHOTOGRAPH REQUESTS - Letters asking for autographs or photographs of Mr. Ford. (1965-1973)

AWARDS - Correspondence concerning individuals nominated for awards or requesting Mr. Ford to nominate somebody for an award. (1970-1973)

BOUQUETS - A file of complimentary letters concerning support for Mr. Ford's positions on issues. (1965-1973)

CALENDAR REQUESTS - Letters requesting copies of the House of Representatives calendars. (1969-1973)

CAPITOL HILL FOUNDATION - Papers concerning the work of this non-partisan organization engaged in collecting historical materials. (1970-1972)

CAPITOL, U.S. - Papers concerning the Capitol and the U.S. Capitol Historical Society. (1964-1973)

CENSUS - A file appearing only in the year 1970 which concerns the hiring of persons to conduct the federal census.

CENTENNIAL - Papers concerning the celebration of the bicentennial of the American Revolution. (1972-1973)

CITIZENS (NEW) - FIFTH DISTRICT - Lists of recently naturalized citizens to whom letters of congratulation were sent. (1963 and 1965-1973)

COMMUNITY AIDS - Papers concerning programs which Fifth district communities were eligible for and federal grant applications; also reports on various community projects. (1965-1973)

CONDOLENCES - Letters to families which had suffered serious illnesses or deaths. (1966-1973)

CONGRATULATIONS FROM - Letters congratulating Ford on his election victories, his selection to leadership positions and other accomplishments. (1963-1973)

CONGRATULATIONS TO - Letters from Ford congratulating other people on their victories and accomplishments. (1963-1973)

CONGRESSIONAL DIRECTORY - Requests for copies of the directory. (1963, 1965-1971, and 1973)

CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY - Correspondence with Congressional Quarterly magazine concerning articles they published, and copies of articles. (1967 and 1969-1970)

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD: GRF Insertions - Material which Mr. Ford inserted into the Congressional Record. (1965-1969)

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD MAILING LIST - Requests to be added to the list and changes of address. (1963-1972)

CONGRESSIONAL SECRETARIES CLUB - Copies of bulletins and notices sent to the secretaries in Mr. Ford's office by the club. (1965-1971)

CONGRESSIONAL STAFF CLUB - New name of Congressional Secretaries Club. (1972-1973)

CONSUMER PROTECTION - Correspondence with constituents who desired Mr. Ford's assistance with various complaints about products, etc. (1969-1971)

COURTESIES - Get well greetings, etc. (1969-1973)

DIRECTORIES - Correspondence concerning attempts to obtain various directories for use of the Ford office staff and copies of the directories. (1965-1973)

DISPLAYS AND FILMS - Correspondence concerning arrangements for government displays or films to be loaned to groups in the Fifth District. (1969-1971 and 1973)

DISTRICT IN - Correspondence from Mr. Ford's Grand Rapids office to his Washington office. (1969-1973)

DISTRICT OUT - Correspondence from Mr. Ford's Washington office to his Grand Rapids office. (1969-1973)

DRAFT INQUIRIES - Letters from young men and their families concerning their problems with the Selective Service System. (1966-1973)

EDUCATION ASSISTANCE - Letters from persons desiring information on programs providing financial assistance to students. (1963-1973)

ENDORSEMENTS - Requests by various organizations or individuals for Mr. Ford's sponsorship or endorsement of their programs. (1969-1973)

EVENTS AND NOTICES - Staff memos, letters from staff members on vacation, and notices of meetings. (1965-1973)

EXECUTIVE - Correspondence concerning requests for assistance in dealing with the Executive departments. (1969-1970)

FEDERAL REGISTER - Requests to be put on the mailing list for the Federal Register. (1973)

FLAG ORDERS - Letters from persons wishing to buy flags which had been flown over the Capitol. (1963-1969)

FORD APPEARANCES - Letters from individuals commenting upon Mr. Ford's broadcast speeches and his appearances on television and radio interview shows. (1965-1971)

FORD DAILY SCHEDULE - Schedules showing Mr. Ford's engagements and appointments. (1965-1973)

FRANCHISE - Correspondence concerning attempts to get Mr. Ford's assistance in obtaining a franchise or dealership. (1969-1973)

GIFTS TO - Correspondence concerning gifts (often government publications) from Mr. Ford to constituents and other persons. (1963-1973)

INAUGURATION - Papers concerning the arrangements for presidential inaugurations. (1964-1965, 1968-1969, and 1972-1973)

INTRODUCTIONS AND COMMENDATIONS - Letters written by Mr. Ford to introduce or recommend other individuals. (1966-1973)

JUSTICE - Correspondence concerning requests for assistance in dealing with courts, prison officials, and the Justice Department; also, general correspondence concerning courts and the law. (1966-1971)

LIBRARY - Papers concerning the Legislative Reference Service and books charged out of the Library of Congress by the Ford staff; also, some correspondence on libraries in general. (1967-1973)

MATERIALS SENT WITHOUT COVER LETTER - Requests which were answered only by sending out the newsletter, publication or release requested with no covering letter. (1966-1973)

MICHIGAN STATE SOCIETY - Papers concerning meetings of this society of Michigan residents living in Washington. (1967, 1969, and 1973)

MISCELLANEOUS REQUESTS - Correspondence concerning constituent requests for materials or information. (1963-1973)

NATIONALITY GROUPS - MESSAGES, ETC. - Information on the activities of various ethnic organizations and statements made by Mr. Ford on special occasions honoring these groups. (1965-1969 and 1971)

NATURALIZATION - Correspondence concerning immigration and naturalization problems. (1963, 1966, 1970, and 1972-1973)

ORPHANS - Correspondence with people interested in adopting foreign orphans. (1963-1964, 1966 and 1973)

PASSPORTS - Correspondence with individuals desiring assistance in obtaining passports. (1963-1973)

POSITIONS - GENERAL - Correspondence with people seeking employment with the federal government. (1963-1973)

POSITIONS - RECOMMENDATIONS - Requests for recommendations for jobs and copies of Mr. Ford's letters of recommendation. For files for the years 1970-1971 see Positions - Administration at the end of the General Correspondence and Case File Series. (1965-1969 and 1972-1973)

POSITIONS - STAFF - Letters from persons who wished to work on Mr. Ford's staff. (1965-1973)

POSITIONS - SUMMER - Letters from individuals seeking summer employment as interns in the legislative or executive branches of government. (1966-1973)

POST OFFICE - Requests for assistance in dealing with specific problems with mail service. (1965-1970)

POST OFFICE - COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS - Correspondence with individuals and groups attempting to get commemorative postage stamps issued honoring an event, organization, or individual. (1963-1972)

PRESS RELEASES - Informal statements and formal press releases issued by Ford's office. Releases for the years 1965-1973 can be found in the Press Secretary's files. (1963-1964)

PROCUREMENT - Correspondence with firms wishing to be considered for the purchase of government supplies or for government contracts. (1966-1973)

PUBLIC RELATIONS - 5th DISTRICT - Papers concerning district contacts, publicity in the newspapers, etc. (1966-1970 and 1972)

QUESTIONS - A file of Mr. Ford's answers to questionnaires and to specific questions asked by correspondents. (1963-1973)

RADIO AND TV - FIFTH DISTRICT - Papers concerning Mr. Ford's television and radio appearances and tapes sent to local stations. Files covering the years 1965-1973 can be found in the Press Secretary's files. (1963-1964)

REFERRALS - Letters sent to people notifying them that their correspondence had been referred to their own Congressman. (1967-1973)

RELIEF - Correspondence concerning assistance for relief projects in foreign countries. (1966-1967 and 1969-1973)

REPUBLICAN ADMINISTRATION - Letters expressing views on the Presidential administration of Richard Nixon. (1969-1973)

REPUBLICAN - BIRCH SOCIETY - Correspondence concerning the relationship of the Republican party and the John Birch Society. (1965-1966)

REPUBLICAN - BOOSTERS - Correspondence concerning the Republican Boosters Club which was founded to raise campaign funds to be channeled into marginal House districts without Republican incumbents. (1965-1972)

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN - Correspondence concerning Republican election campaigns. (1964, 1966-1968, and 1972)

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES - Letters to Mr. Ford concerning the various Republican candidates for President and other public offices. (1963-1972)

REPUBLICAN CAUSE - Correspondence and other materials concerning suggestions for the party and party activities. (1964-1973)

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE - Papers concerning the activities of this committee of Republicans in the House of Representatives which raise money for Republican candidates for Congress. (1963-1973)

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION - Papers concerning convention activities and the choosing of Presidential and Vice-Presidential nominees. (1964, 1967-1968, and 1972)

REPUBLICAN COORDINATING COMMITTEE - Organization designed to coordinate the efforts of the national party organization, Congressional leaders, and the Republican Governors Association. (1965-1968)

REPUBLICAN - FIFTH DISTRICT - Papers concerning the activities of the party organization in Michigan's Fifth Congressional District. (1964-1973)

REPUBLICAN HOUSE MEMBERS - MISCELLANEOUS CORRESPONDENCE - Correspondence with other Republicans in the House on general matters. Letters on specific subjects are in the appropriate files. (1964-1973)

REPUBLICAN HOUSE ORGANIZATION - Correspondence concerning contests for leadership positions and other House Republican matters. (1965-1968)

REPUBLICAN - IONIA COUNTY - Papers concerning the party organization and activities in Ionia County. (1963-1973)

REPUBLICAN - KENT COUNTY - Papers concerning the party organization and activities in Kent County. (1963-1973)

REPUBLICAN - MICHIGAN - Papers concerning the organization and activities of the state party. (1963-1973)

REPUBLICAN - NATIONAL - Correspondence, reports, and press releases of the national party organization. (1963-1973)

REPUBLICAN - OTTAWA COUNTY - Papers concerning the party organization and activities in Ottawa County. (1963-1964)

REPUBLICAN PLANNING AND RESEARCH COMMITTEE - Committee in charge of research projects for the House Republicans. Most of its work was done through specialized task forces. (1965-1968)

REPUBLICAN POLICY COMMITTEE - House Republican committee in charge of developing alternative Republican policies to present to Congress (1963-1969)

REPUBLICAN RESEARCH COMMITTEE - New name of the Republican Planning and Research Committee. (1969)

REPUBLICAN - SOUTH - Correspondence concerning the building of the Republican party in the South and the policy of cooperation with conservative southern Democrats. (1967-1970)

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL TASK FORCE ON THE BUDGET - Task force in charge of analyzing the proposed federal budget and preparing criticisms and alternatives. (1963)

REPUBLICAN TASK FORCE ON SENIORITY - Materials concerning Republican efforts to change the seniority system in Congress. (1970)

REPUBLICAN TASK FORCES - Materials concerning the activities of the various task forces of the Republicans in the House of Representatives. (1967-1968)

REPUBLICAN - WOMEN - Papers concerning the activities of the National Federation of Republican Women. (1967-1972)

REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF CAPITOL HILL - Papers concerning the activities of this organization of Republican Women employed by the legislative branch of government. (1965-1970 and 1973)

REPUBLICAN - YOUNG - Papers concerning the activities of young people in the party. (1963 and 1965-1973)

REQUESTS - Letters asking for specific publications usually offered in Mr. Ford's newsletter. Included are requests for copies of: Hyman Rickover Speech in Grand Rapids (1963); Inaugural address of President Kennedy (1964); Our American Government (1965 and 1966); and Vietnam Maps (1968).

REQUESTS FOR GERALD R. FORD ARTICLES, BOOKS, SPEECHES, AND RELEASES - Letters requesting published statements by Mr. Ford. (1965-1970)

ROMNEY, GEORGE - Papers concerning the activities of Michigan governor George Romney; also correspondence with individuals wanting Mr. Ford's recommendations for state jobs and Ford's correspondence with Romney concerning these persons. (1963-1967)

SMALL BUSINESS - Correspondence with businessmen seeking loans and technical assistance from the Small Business Administration. (1963-1973)

SOCIAL SECURITY - Correspondence with individuals who needed assistance in dealing with the Social Security Administration. (1966)

SOLICITATION - Letters requesting donations or support. (1970-1973)

SPEAKERS - A file concerning requests by district organizations for assistance in obtaining speakers for their meetings. (1966-1973)

STUDENT REQUESTS - A file of requests for information and materials received from students in the Fifth District. (1966-1973)

SURPLUS GOVERNMENT PROPERTY - Correspondence with persons interested in buying surplus government materials. (1963-1973)

SURVEY - Papers concerning surveys conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business on bills being considered by Congress. (1963-1973)

THANKS FROM - Letters to Mr. Ford thanking him for being of assistance. (1963-1973)

THANKS TO - Letters from Mr. Ford to constituents and others thanking them for their assistance or gifts. (1963-1973)

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION - Correspondence with persons needing assistance in their transactions with the Veterans Administration. (1966)

VIETNAM AID - Correspondence with individuals and groups who needed help in sending non-military aid to the people of Vietnam. (1966-1971)

VISITORS - Correspondence with persons wishing to visit Washington and wanting to see Mr. Ford or get tickets to see the White House and other sights. (1963-1973)

VISITORS - SORRY - Letters sent out by Ford to district visitors to his Washington office whom he missed seeing. (1964-1973)

"WASHINGTON REVIEW" - Requests to be placed on the mailing list for Mr. Ford's newsletter and changes of address. (1963-1973)

WELFARE - Letters from constituents who needed help in getting public assistance and letters asking for information on eligibility for welfare. (1966-1971)

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OPEN	1963: Agriculture Bulletins (folder 8)
OPEN	1963: Agriculture Yearbooks (folders 9-16)
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CLOSED	1963: C - Miscellaneous (folders 47-58)

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OPEN	1963: Congratulations From (folders 6-15)
OPEN	1963: Congratulations To (folders 16-19)
OPEN	1963: Congressional Directory (folder 21)
OPEN	1963: Congressional Record Mailing List (folders 22-23)
CLOSED	1963: D - Miscellaneous (folders 24-36)
CLOSED	1963: E - Miscellaneous (folders 37-40)
CLOSED	1963: Education Assistance (folder 41)
CLOSED	1963: F - Miscellaneous (folders 42-49)
OPEN	1963: Flag Orders (folder 50-52)
CLOSED	1963: G - Miscellaneous (folders 53-54)

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CLOSED	1963: H - Miscellaneous (folders 11-24)
CLOSED	1963: I - Miscellaneous (folders 25-27)
CLOSED	1963: J - Miscellaneous (folders 28-31)
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OPEN	1963: Kent Medical Foundation Health Fair (folders 43-44)
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OPEN	1963: Miscellaneous Requests (folders 28-55)

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OPEN	1963: Miscellaneous Requests (folders 1-22)
CLOSED	1963: N - Miscellaneous (folders 23-27)
OPEN	1963: Naturalization (folder 28)
CLOSED	1963: O - Miscellaneous (folders 29-32)
OPEN	1963: Orphans (folder 33)
CLOSED	1963: P - Miscellaneous (folders 34-41)
CLOSED	1963: Passports (folders 42-43)
OPEN	1963: Positions (folders 44-53)
OPEN	1963: Post Office - Commemorative Stamps (folder 54)
OPEN	1963: Press Releases (folders 55-57)

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Status	Title
OPEN	1963: Press Releases (folders 1-4)
CLOSED	1963: Q - Miscellaneous (folder 5)
OPEN	1963: Questions (folder 6)
CLOSED	1963: R - Miscellaneous (folders 7-17)
OPEN	1963: Radio and T.V. - Fifth District (folders 18-21)
OPEN	1963: Republican Candidates (folders 22-24)
OPEN	1963: Republican Congressional Committee (folder 25)
OPEN	1963: Republican House Organization (folders 26-28)
OPEN	1963: Republican House Organization - Committee on Minority Staffing (folders 29-34)
OPEN	1963: Republican House Organization - Committee on Nuclear Testing (folders 35-38)

Status	Title
OPEN	1963: Republican House Organization – Committee on Space and Aeronautics (folders 39-40)
OPEN	1963: Republican House Organization – Special Task Force on the Budget (folder 41)
OPEN	1963: Republican House Organization – Conference Study Committee (folders 42-43)
OPEN	1963: Republican – Ionia County (folder 44)
OPEN	1963: Republican – Kent County (folders 45-49)
OPEN	1963: Republican – Kent County – Directory (folder 50)
OPEN	1963: Republican – Kent County – Finances (folders 51-53)
OPEN	1963: Republican – Kent County – Goldwater Dinner (folder 54)
OPEN	1963: Republican – Michigan (folders 55-56)

A7

Status	Title
OPEN	1963: Republican – Michigan (folders 1-10)
OPEN	1963: Republican – Michigan – Directory (folders 11-13)
OPEN	1963: Republican – National (folders 14-21)
OPEN	1963: Republican – National – Report of 1962 Elections (folder 22)
OPEN	1963: Republican – National – National Finance Committee (folder 23)
OPEN	1963: Republican – National – Republican Citizens Committee (folder 24)
OPEN	1963: Republican – Ottawa County (folders 25-26)
OPEN	1963: Republican Policy Committee (folders 27-30)
OPEN	1963: Republican Policy Committee – Special Projects Subcommittee (folders 31-32)
OPEN	1963: Republican Policy Committee – Subcommittee on Minority Staff (folders 33-34)
OPEN	1963: Republican Policy Committee – Task Force on Cuba (folder 35)

Status	Title
OPEN	1963: Republican Policy Committee – Task Force on NATO Unity (folders 36-37)
OPEN	1963: Republican Policy Committee – Task Force on News Management (folder 38)
OPEN	1963: Republican – Young (folder 39)
OPEN	1963: Requests for Hyman Rickover Speech (folders 40-41)
OPEN	1963: Romney, George (folders 42-48)
CLOSED	1963: S – Miscellaneous (folders 49-59)

A8

Status	Title
CLOSED	1963: S – Miscellaneous (folders 1-20)
OPEN	1963: Small Business (folders 21-25)
OPEN	1963: Surplus Government Property (folder 26)
OPEN	1963: Survey (folders 27-30)
CLOSED	1963: T – Miscellaneous (folders 31-38)
OPEN	1963: Thanks from (folders 39-50)
OPEN	1963: Thanks to (folders 51-53)

A9

Status Title

A10

Status	Title
CLOSED	1964: A – Miscellaneous (folders 1-6)
OPEN	1964: Agriculture Bulletins (folder 7)
OPEN	1964: Agriculture Yearbooks (folder 8-18)
OPEN	1964: Angels (folder 19)
CLOSED	1964: B – Miscellaneous (folders 20-41)
CLOSED	1964: C – Miscellaneous (folders 42-57)

A11

Status	Title
OPEN	1964: Capitol, U.S. (folder 1)

Status	Title
OPEN	1964: Congratulations From (folders 2-7)
OPEN	1964: Congratulations To (folders 8-10)
OPEN	1964: Congratulation To (Form) - 5th District (folders 11-25)
OPEN	1964: Congressional Record Mailing List (folders 26-29)
CLOSED	1964: D - Miscellaneous (folders 30-39)
CLOSED	1964: E - Miscellaneous (folders 40-44)
CLOSED	1964: Education Assistance (folders 45-47)
CLOSED	1964: F - Miscellaneous (folders 48-54)

A12

Status	Title
OPEN	1964: Flag Orders (folders 1-10)
CLOSED	1964: G - Miscellaneous (folders 11-20)
OPEN	1964: Gifts to (folders 21-22)
CLOSED	1964: H - Miscellaneous (folders 23-35)
CLOSED	1964: I - Miscellaneous (folder 36)
OPEN	1964: Inauguration (folders 37-38)
CLOSED	1964: J - Miscellaneous (folders 39-41)
CLOSED	1964: K - Miscellaneous (folders 42-52)

A13

Status	Title
CLOSED	1964: L - Miscellaneous (folders 1-8)
CLOSED	1964: Mc - Miscellaneous (folders 9-11)
CLOSED	1964: M - Miscellaneous (folders 12-27)
OPEN	1964: Miscellaneous Requests (folders 28-52)

A14

Status	Title
OPEN	1964: Miscellaneous Requests (folders 1-31)
CLOSED	1964: N - Miscellaneous (folders 32-36)
CLOSED	1964: O - Miscellaneous (folders 37-40)
OPEN	1964: Orphans (folder 41)

Status	Title
CLOSED	1964: P - Miscellaneous (folders 42-50)
CLOSED	1964: Passports (folder 51)
OPEN	1964: Positions (folders 52-57)
A15	
Status	Title
OPEN	1964: Positions (folders 1-3)
OPEN	1964: Post Office - Commemorative Stamps (folder 4)
OPEN	1964: Press Releases (folders 5-6)
CLOSED	1964: Q - Miscellaneous (folder 7)
OPEN	1964: Questions (folders 8-9)
CLOSED	1964: R - Miscellaneous (folders 10-20)
OPEN	1964: Radio and T.V. - Fifth District (folders 21-23)
OPEN	1964: Republican Campaign (folders 24-30)
OPEN	1964: Republican Candidates (folders 31-41)
OPEN	1964: Republican Cause (folders 42-47)
OPEN	1964: Republican Congressional Committee (folders 48-49)
OPEN	1964: Republican Convention (folders 50-54)

A16

Status	Title
OPEN	1964: Republican Convention (folders 1-11)
OPEN	1964: Republican - Fifth District (folders 13-16)
OPEN	1964: Republican House Members - Miscellaneous Correspondence (folders 17-19)
OPEN	1964: Republican House Organization (folders 20-26)
OPEN	1964: Republican House Organization - Personnel Committee (folders 27-29)
OPEN	1964: Republican House Organization - Statement on American Strategy and Strength (folders 30-31)
OPEN	1964: Republican House Organization - Task Force on Space and Aeronautics (folder 32)

Status	Title
OPEN	1964: Republican House Organization – Committee on Increased Minority Staffing (folders 33-35)
OPEN	1964: Republican House Organization – Brochure on Republican organizations in the House (folders 36-38)
OPEN	1964: Republican House Organization – December 16th Meeting (folders 39-42)
OPEN	1964: Republican – Ionia County (folder 43)
OPEN	1964: Republican – Kent County (folders 44-47)
OPEN	1964: Republican – Kent County – Finances (folders 48-50)
OPEN	1964: Republican – Michigan (folders 51-53)

A17

Status	Title
OPEN	1964: Republican – National (folders 1-6)
OPEN	1964: Republican – Ottawa County (folder 7)
OPEN	1964: Republican Policy Committee (folders 8-9)
OPEN	1964: Republican Policy Committee – Task Force on N.A.T.O. Unity (folder 10)
OPEN	1964: Requests for the Inaugural Address of President Kennedy (folders 11-19)
OPEN	1964: Romney, George (folders 20-22)
CLOSED	1964: S – Miscellaneous (folders 23-44)
OPEN	1964: Small Business (folder 45)
OPEN	1964: Surplus Government Property (folder 46)
OPEN	1964: Survey (folders 47-49)

A18

Status	Title
CLOSED	1964: T – Miscellaneous (folders 1-9)
OPEN	1964: Thanks From (folders 10-20)
OPEN	1964: Thanks To (folders 21-38)
OPEN	1964: U – Miscellaneous [Missing]
CLOSED	1964: V – Miscellaneous (folders 39-49)

A19

Status	Title
CLOSED	1964: V – Miscellaneous (folders 1-4)
OPEN	1964: Visitors (folders 5-17)
OPEN	1964: Visitors – Calendar (folder 18)
OPEN	1964: Visitors – Sorry (folders 19-21)
CLOSED	1964: W – Miscellaneous (folders 22-35)
OPEN	1964: Washington Review (folders 36-50)
CLOSED	1964: Y – Miscellaneous (folder 51)
CLOSED	1964: Z – Miscellaneous (folders 52-53)

A20

Status	Title
CLOSED	1965: A – Miscellaneous (folders 1-9)
OPEN	1965: Agriculture Bulletins (folders 10-12)
OPEN	1965: Agriculture Yearbooks (folders 13-16)
OPEN	1965: Agriculture Yearbooks – Form Response – Requests Filled (folders 17-19)
OPEN	1965: Agriculture Yearbooks – Form Response – Supply Exhausted (folders 20-24)
OPEN	1965: Angels (folder 25)
OPEN	1965: Autograph and Photograph Requests (folders 26-38)
CLOSED	1965: B – Miscellaneous (folders 39-69)

A21

Status	Title
CLOSED	1965: B – Miscellaneous (folders 1-7)
OPEN	1965: Bouquets (folders 8-10)
CLOSED	1965: C – Miscellaneous (folders 11-35)
OPEN	1965: Capitol, U.S. (folder 36)
OPEN	1965: Citizens (New) – Fifth District (folders 37-40)
OPEN	1965: Community Aids (folders 41-44)
OPEN	1965: Congratulations From – Updated (folders 45-46)
OPEN	1965: Congratulations From (folders 47-69)

A22

Status	Title
OPEN	1965: Congratulations From (folders 1-31)
OPEN	1965: Congratulations To (folders 32-37)
OPEN	1965: Congratulations To (Form) - Fifth District (folders 38-63)
OPEN	1965: Congressional Directory (folder 64)
OPEN	1965: Congressional Record: GRF Insertions (folders 65-67)
OPEN	1965: Congressional Record Mailing List (folders 68-70)

A23

Status	Title
OPEN	1965: Congressional Secretaries Club (folders 1-3)
CLOSED	1965: D - Miscellaneous (folders 4-28)
OPEN	1965: Directories (folder 29)
CLOSED	1965: E - Miscellaneous (folders 30-38)
CLOSED	1965: Education Assistance (folder 39)
OPEN	1965: Events and Notices (folders 40-41)
CLOSED	1965: F - Miscellaneous (folders 42-57)
OPEN	1965: Flag Orders (folders 58-61)
OPEN	1965: Ford Appearances (folders 62-65)
OPEN	1965: Ford Daily Schedule (folders 66-68)

A24

Status	Title
CLOSED	1965: G - Miscellaneous (folders 1-18)
OPEN	1965: Gifts To (folder 19)
CLOSED	1965: H - Miscellaneous (folders 20-42)
CLOSED	1965: I - Miscellaneous (folders 43-44)
OPEN	1965: Inauguration (folder 45)
CLOSED	1965: J - Miscellaneous (folders 46-54)
CLOSED	1965: K - Miscellaneous (folders 55-62)

A25

Status	Title
CLOSED	1965: K - Miscellaneous (folders 1-15)
CLOSED	1965: L - Miscellaneous (folders 16-30)
CLOSED	1965: Mc - Miscellaneous (folders 31-38)
CLOSED	1965: M - Miscellaneous (folders 39-67)

A26

Status	Title
CLOSED	1965: M - Miscellaneous (folders 1-6)
OPEN	1965: Miscellaneous Requests (folders 7-73)

A27

Status	Title
OPEN	1965: Miscellaneous Requests (folders 1-12)
OPEN	1965: N - Miscellaneous - Nachez, Mississippi (folder 12A)
CLOSED	1965: N - Miscellaneous (folders 13-17)
OPEN	1965: Nationality Groups - Messages, etc. (folders 18-21)
CLOSED	1965: O - Miscellaneous (folders 22-27)
CLOSED	1965: P - Miscellaneous (folders 28-47)
CLOSED	1965: Passports (folders 48-50)
OPEN	1965: Positions - General (folders 51-69)

A28

Status	Title
OPEN	1965: Positions - Recommendations (folders 1-4)
OPEN	1965: Positions - Staff (folders 5-11)
OPEN	1965: Post Office (folder 12)
OPEN	1965: Post Office - Commemorative Stamps (folder 13)
CLOSED	1965: Q - Miscellaneous (folders 14-15)
OPEN	1965: Questions (folders 16-20)
CLOSED	1965: R - Miscellaneous (folders 21-39)
OPEN	1965: Republican - Birch Society (folders 40-52)
OPEN	1965: Republican - Birch Society - Form Response (folders 53-66)

A29

Status	Title
OPEN	1965: Republican - Birch Society - Information (folders 1-2)
OPEN	1965: Republican - Boosters (folders 3-10)
OPEN	1965: Republican Candidates (folders 11-13)
OPEN	1965: Republican Cause (folders 14-69)

A30

Status	Title
OPEN	1965: Republican Cause (folders 1-4) 1965: Republican Congressional Committee (folders 5-10)
OPEN	1965: Republican Coordinating Committee (folders 11-25)
OPEN	1965: Republican Coordinating Committee - Task Force (folders 26-33)
OPEN	1965: Republican - Fifth District (folders 34-36)
OPEN	1965: Republican House Members - Miscellaneous Correspondence (folders 37-41)
OPEN	1965: Republican House Organization (folders 42-44)
OPEN	1965: Republican - Ionia County (folder 45)
OPEN	1965: Republican - Kent County (folders 46-58)

A31

Status	Title
OPEN	1965: Republican - Michigan (folders 1-6)
OPEN	1965: Republican - Michigan - Directory (folders 7-9)
OPEN	1965: Republican - National (folders 10-28)
OPEN	1965: Republican - National - Goldwater (folders 29-34)
OPEN	1965: Republican - National - Information (folders 35-36)
OPEN	1965: Republican Planning and Research Committee (folders 37-39)
OPEN	1965: Republican Policy Committee (folders 40-49)
OPEN	1965: Republican Task Forces (folders 50-61)
OPEN	1965: Republican Women of Capitol Hill (folders 62-63)

A32

Status	Title
OPEN	1965: Republican - Young (folders 1-2)
OPEN	1965: Republican - Young - Form Letters (folders 3-8)
OPEN	1965: Requests for "Our American Government" (folders 9-11)
OPEN	1965: Requests for GRF articles, books, speeches, and releases (folders 12-15)
OPEN	1965: Romney, George (folders 16-17)
CLOSED	1965: S - Miscellaneous (folders 18-49)
OPEN	1965: Small Business (folders 50-51)
OPEN	1965: Surplus Government Property (folders 52-53)
OPEN	1965: Survey (folders 54-55)
CLOSED	1965: T - Miscellaneous (folders 56-65)

A33

Status	Title
OPEN	1965: Thanks From (folders 1-37)
OPEN	1965: Thanks To (folders 38-67)

A34

Status	Title
OPEN	1965: Thanks To (folders 1-21)
CLOSED	1965: U - Miscellaneous (folder 22)
CLOSED	1965: V - Miscellaneous (folders 23-33)
OPEN	1965: Visitors (folders 34-52)
OPEN	1965: Visitors - Calendar (folder 53)
OPEN	1965: Visitors - Sorry (folders 54-58)

A35

Status	Title
CLOSED	1965: W - Miscellaneous (folders 1-23)
OPEN	1965: Washington Review (folders 24-39)
CLOSED	1965: Y - Miscellaneous (folders 41-42)
CLOSED	1965: Z - Miscellaneous (folders 43-46)

Legislative File, 1963-73.

The Legislative File, also known as the Issues File, consists of routine letters, postcards, telegrams, newspaper clippings, press releases, and publications concerning Congressional legislation and public issues. This file does not contain material on bills introduced by Gerald R. Ford; that material appears in the Bills and Voting Record File.

The bulk of the correspondence is with constituents concerning their views on issues and legislation. In some cases incoming mail is the product of organized campaigns by pressure groups with the files yielding many form cards and letters. Considerably smaller amounts of correspondence are between Ford and his colleagues concerning hearings, proposed amendments, and other legislative activity; and between Ford and lobbyists or officers of organizations and companies which had interests at stake in certain bills.

This file reveals Ford's views over time on such issues as agriculture, civil rights, defense, foreign affairs, taxes and the war in Vietnam. Further significance of this file lies in showing public opinion on these issues. The file also includes material relating to Ford's trip to the People Republic of China in 1972, and Republican leadership State of the Union addresses from 1966 to 1968.

All arranged by year and thereunder alphabetically by issue with correspondence for each issue arranged chronologically by month. Following the correspondence for most issues are folders of published background information and unanswered correspondence. For issues on which Ford received a large volume of mail there are folders of letters answered only by form response. Individually answered letters are indexed by the Control File.

The Legislative File for the years before 1963 was destroyed by the Ford staff before he began depositing his papers at the Bentley Historical Library in 1965. All of this file was sent to the Bentley Library between 1965 and 1974 and transferred to the Ford Library in September 1977.

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Status	Title
OPEN	1963: Agriculture (folders 1-32)
OPEN	1963: Alcoholic Beverages (folder 33)

Status	Title
OPEN	1963: Appropriations (folders 34-35)
OPEN	1963: Area Redevelopment (folders 36-40)
OPEN	1963: Atomic (folders 41-42)
OPEN	1963: Banking and Currency (folders 43-45)
OPEN	1963: Captive Nations (folders 46-48)
OPEN	1963: Civil Aeronautics Board (folder 49)
OPEN	1963: Civil Defense (folder 50)
OPEN	1963: Civil Rights (folders 51-58)