

People's Progress

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People's Law Statistics

Pageviews

November	167,413
December	147,177
January	182,912
February	174,009

Users

November	92,254
December	79,894
January	99,143
February	95,747

Devices: Desktop, Tablet, Mobile

	%D	%T	%M
Nov	47.4	4.7	47.9
Dec	45.4	4.6	50.0
Jan	45.4	4.9	49.7
Feb	47.2	4.8	48.0

Sessions: In a day*

Nov 1	4,693
Dec 6	4,366
Jan 3	4,542
Feb 7	4,790

Pageviews: In a day*

Nov 1	6,990
Dec 6	6,739
Jan 3	6,706
Feb 7	7,295

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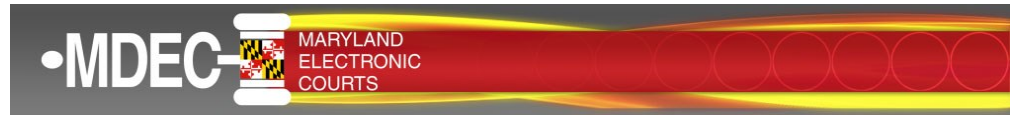
Source: Google Analytics

* First business Weds.

“Clear writing from your government is a civil right.”

Former Vice President Al Gore

>> E-filing help from Law Librarians



Maryland Electronic Courts (MDEC) will soon be live in over 80% of Maryland's counties. Beginning immediately, the Maryland State Law Library (MSLL) and law librarians in Carroll, Charles, and Howard counties are available to answer questions regarding MDEC e-filing. Support is available to self-represented litigants, members of the public, and attorneys.

Librarians can answer questions about registration, filing a new case, and subsequent filings in a case. Librarians can also provide information on registering to view documents remotely. Users in Anne Arundel County, Baltimore City, Baltimore County, Montgomery County, and Prince George's County should contact the [MSLL](#) with questions about e-filing. Users in [Carroll](#), [Charles](#), and [Howard](#) counties should contact their local law librarian for e-filing assistance.

In support of these efforts, the People's Law Library is planning a series of MDEC related articles to further assist self-represented litigants and parties. Keep an eye out for these articles in the coming months.

>> Volunteer Spotlight

This month the People's Law Library is happy to highlight the contributions of Darwin P. Smith as a translator. Mr. Smith holds a law degree from Pontificia Universidad Católica Madre y Maestra and a Masters in Fundamental Rights and Public Powers from the University of the Basque Country. Mr. Smith has worked as a lawyer and is a certified legal interpreter in the Dominican Republic. As part of his practice, Mr. Smith regularly translates corporate, business, and other legal documents.

A regular contributor to PLL, Mr. Smith has volunteered his time to review many translations initially produced by law students. Thanks to his superior translation skills, Mr. Smith has enabled the work of these students to be published and better serve PLL's Spanish speaking users.

Mr. Smith currently works as a freelance translator and plans to pursue further translation, transcription, and localization work in the US.