

## Alternatives to Lexis Nexis Congressional Universe:

The following resources contain material covered by Congressional Universe. Many hearings, reports, and other Congressional documents are available online, so a Google search is a not a bad idea. Please see [Finding United States Statutes](#) for more details on using [Westlaw](#) and [CQ Weekly](#).

	<a href="#">GPO Access</a>	<a href="#">Thomas (Library of Congress)</a>	<a href="#">Westlaw</a>	<a href="#">CQ Weekly</a>
Bills		101 <sup>st</sup> Congress (1989-90)-current		Use Advanced Search
Committee Reports		104 <sup>th</sup> Congress (1995-96)-current		
Congressional Record	1994-current	1989-current		
House & Senate Reports, Documents, Hearings (Serial Set)	104 <sup>th</sup> Congress (1995-96)-current			
Public Laws	104 <sup>th</sup> Congress (1995-96)-current	Full text 104 <sup>th</sup> Congress-current, index only from 93 <sup>rd</sup> Congress to 104 <sup>th</sup> .	Search by Public Law number or Statutes at Large citation	
U.S. Code	Yes	Links out	Yes	

## Alternatives to Lexis Nexis Statistical Universe:

Statistical Universe draws most of its material from standard statistical resources available elsewhere online. The most prolific compiler of statistics is the United States government. [Fedstats](#) is a gateway to government agencies that gather statistics, but you can also go directly to specific agency websites. A few examples:

[Bureau of the Census](#)  
[Bureau of Labor Statistics](#)  
[Bureau of Justice Statistics](#)  
[Centers for Disease Control/National Center for Health Statistics](#)  
[National Institute of Mental Health](#)  
[National Center for Education Statistics](#)

Other entities that publish many statistics include the United Nations:

[Demographic Yearbook](#)  
[World Health Organization](#)

Amnesty International and other international action groups may also provide statistics on the issues they promote.