



## Elections & Democracy Initiative

### Additional, Free Resources for Student Journalists, Faculty When Covering the 2024 Election

At the Center for Community News, we work to either create or point to as many resources as we can to faculty and students so they can fill the gaps in local news coverage across the U.S. This fall, many of our partners will be helping local reporters cover the 2024 election. Below, you'll find useful guides for you and your students on journalism safety, fact-checking tips and other tools for election coverage and beyond.

- The Student Press Law Center has an [entire guide and list of aggregated resources for covering the 2024 election as a student journalist](#).
- “[The James W. Foley Journalist Safety Guide](#) - A Curriculum Plan for College Journalism and Communications Instructors” includes everything to know about physical and digital safety for journalists.
- The Committee to Protect Journalists has [election-specific safety guidelines](#).
- The American Press Institute has a guide on [covering elections and voting in 2024](#).
- The International Journalists’ Network also has an [elections reporting toolkit](#).
- The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press has a [legal guide for covering the 2024 election](#).
- The [SPJ Toolbox](#) includes a trove of useful, free resources specifically for student journalists, including a student guide to public records, legal resources and other tips.
- Pew Research Center’s [Public Opinion Polling Basics](#) is a short course explaining how public opinion polling works.
- Additionally, Pew has [key things to know about U.S. election polling in 2024](#).
- Time Magazine also has a guide on reading polls: “[How to Read Political Polls Like a Pro.](#)”
- Journalists from the Associated Press explain [how to spot AI-generated deepfake images](#).
- The News Literacy Project has a [tool for outpacing 2024 election misinformation](#).
- The [US Elections Project](#) has useful, comprehensive data on previous elections, as well as redistricting.
- The New York Times’ “[How to Dox Yourself on the Internet](#)” provides a step-by-step guide to finding and removing your personal information from the web. This is a great learning tool for students to help them understand digital security.

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