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Thursday: NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro on "The Future of Democracy"

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Dear Sarah,

This week, Gallup and Knight released [important research](#) on trust and the news — showing that most Americans are losing confidence in the idea of an objective media. What does this mean for the news industry? Tomorrow, we'll have two valuable conversations with media leaders on this issue and the new research. I hope you'll join us.

First, on the next episode of *The Future of Democracy*, I'll talk with Lulu Garcia-Navarro, the host of *Weekend Edition Sunday* and one of the hosts of NPR's morning news podcast *Up First*. Together, we'll talk through what's on the horizon for the news industry and unpack the media's most pressing issues.

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[Future of Democracy Episode 15: The future of news](#)

(Thursday, August 6, 1 p.m. ET)

Lulu Garcia-Navarro is the host of NPR's *Weekend Edition Sunday* and one of the hosts of NPR's morning news podcast *Up First*. She is infamous in NPR's IT department for losing laptops to bullets, hurricanes, and bomb blasts. Before joining the Sunday morning team, she served as an NPR correspondent based in Brazil, Israel, Mexico, and Iraq.

She was one of the first reporters to enter Libya after the 2011 Arab Spring uprising began and spent months painting a vivid portrait of a country at war. Often at great personal risk, Garcia-Navarro captured history in the making. [Click here](#) to register to watch.

Later, join us for a solutions-oriented conversation on the Gallup-Knight research findings with the Paley Center. The discussion, which will be led by Knight's

LaSharah S. Bunting, will feature insights from top leaders in the news industry.

[What Can We Do to Make News Work for Americans?](#)

(Thursday, August 6, 2 p.m. ET)

Americans of all different perspectives and voices understand how important the media is to our democracy. But as we face a critical juncture in our nation's history — including a contentious election, an ongoing pandemic and a reckoning on racial justice — many Americans believe the media isn't working for them. What factors have led us to where we are

today? At a time when the need for trustworthy news and information is urgent, how do we get to a place where Americans feel they are getting the information they desperately need? [Click here](#) to register.

We hope you'll join us for these valuable conversations. For more on *The Future of Democracy*, which is live Thursdays at 1 p.m. ET, visit kf.org/fdshow.

Thanks,

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