

Free speech on campus: COVID-19 and beyond



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Stephen,

Free expression is central to democracy, and part of the lifeblood of college campuses. Knight research shows that student attitudes about free speech have been evolving over the years — even before COVID-19, the racial justice movement, and the discourse around the 2020 presidential election.

Beginning this week, the American Council on Education (ACE) will host two Knight-supported webinars exploring how the changes of the past year are shaping free speech on campus. They'll also address how leaders should respond to efforts to increase inclusion and the growing role of communications technologies.

We hope you'll join us for the first session on Thursday, "Free speech and inclusion in higher education." I'll present research from Knight on free expression, and will be joined in conversation by Jennifer Crandall, senior policy research analyst at Professional Learning; Kyle Ford, student and democracy fellow at the James Madison University Center for Civic Engagement; Jonathan Friedman, campus free speech project director at PEN America; Leslie Garvin, executive director at the North Carolina Campus Compact; and Valery Mendoza-Martinez, graduate student at UCLA.

Free speech and inclusion in higher education

Thursday, Feb. 11

12 p.m. ET

[Click here to register](#)

[Click here](#) to register for Thursday's webinar and to learn more about the second webinar, "Campus free speech and technology," on Thursday, Feb. 25.

We hope you'll join us for these important conversations.

Best,

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