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Digital engagement after COVID, examining Section 230, and local journalism in 2021.

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THIS WEEK ON #KNIGHTLIVE

**Join us from home to engage in live conversations about the
future of our communities and democracy.**

COAST TO COAST
Exploring digital engagement in a post-COVID world

Thurs., April 22, 1 p.m. ET | 10 a.m. PT



COVID-19 has accelerated massive shifts in human behavior and interactions. Across all sectors, the reliance on digital engagement has been a clear and predictable trend, and will be a permanent aspect of the way we interact, shop, work, and play. For organizations to be successful, they must not only adapt to digital, but must also ensure that empathy, authenticity, and trustworthiness are embedded in their approaches. On Episode 25 of "Coast to Coast," we'll unpack the importance of using digital engagement to build connections and develop trust.

Guests

Ryan Hanschen, Engagement Specialist, City of Boulder
Emily Yates, Smart Cities Director at the City of Philadelphia
Katherine Estrada, Training Officer at the City of San José

Hosts

Lilian Coral, Director/National Strategy + Technology Innovation, Knight Foundation
Lilly Weinberg, Senior Director/Community and National Initiatives, Knight Foundation

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Section 230: A two-part workshop

Thurs., April 22, 12 p.m. ET | 9 a.m. PT

Tues., April 27, 12 p.m. ET | 9 a.m. PT



Section 230 of the Communications Decency Act of 1996 immunizes some tech platforms with user-generated content from some civil laws that would apply to publishers, authors or speakers. As Section 230 undergoes reexamination, what are important issues for policymakers and tech practitioners to consider? A two-part workshop series, hosted by the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine, will explore how law, policy, and technology might better enable management of third party content while preserving free speech and democratic norms.

Guests

Valerie Brannon, Congressional Research Service

Joan Donovan, Shorenstein Center on Media, Politics and Public Policy

Evelyn Douek, Berkman Klein Center for Internet & Society

Alex Feerst, Neuralink

Mary Anne Franks, University of Miami School of Law

Jason Gallo, Congressional Research Service

Eric Goldman, Santa Clara University School of Law

Ellen Goodman, Rutgers University Law School

David Kaye, University of California, Irvine School of Law

Cameron F. Kerry, MIT Media Lab

Jeff Kosseff, United States Naval Academy

Karen Kornbluh, Open Technology Fund

Genevieve Lakier, University of Chicago Law School

Emma Llansó, Center for Democracy and Technology

Alexander Macgillivray, Data & Society

Deirdre K. Mulligan, Berkeley Center for Law & Technology

Andy O'Connell, Facebook

Matt Perault, Center on Science & Technology Policy at Duke University

Sarah T. Roberts, Center for Critical Internet Inquiry at UCLA

Marietje Schaake, Stanford University's Cyber Policy Center
Ashkan Soltani, independent researcher
Dina Srinivasan, Thurman Arnold Project at Yale University
Alex Stamos, Stanford Center for International Security and Cooperation
Olivier Sylvain, Fordham University School of Law
Zeynep Tufekci, University of North Carolina
Joris van Hoboken, Institute for Information Law, University of Amsterdam
Charlotte Willner, Trust & Safety Professional Association
Christopher Wolf, internet and privacy law expert

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INFORMED & ENGAGED

Thriving or surviving: how local journalism is holding up in 2021

Thurs., April 29, 1 p.m. ET | 10 a.m. PT



Businesses across the world are changing their models because of the pandemic. How are local, for-profit newsrooms shifting with the times? On Episode 21 of "Informed and Engaged," we'll explore if there's a sustainable future for for-profit local journalism — and why the time is now.

Guest

Jim VandeHei, founder and CEO, Axios

Host

Paul Cheung, Director/Journalism + Technology Innovation, Knight Foundation

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