

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS FOUNDATION

2025 IMPACT REPORT





Los Angeles Police Department officers push forward during an immigration enforcement protest in downtown LA on Aug. 8, 2025. Documentarian Rocky Romano was hit with a baton and knocked to the ground during a scuffle at the demonstration.

| Courtesy Nate Gowdy



Los Angeles Police Department officers advance on protesters on June 14, 2025. An Agence France-Presse photojournalist was shot in the face with a rubber bullet by law enforcement while covering the protest against the Trump administration.

| Courtesy Héctor Adolfo Quintanar Pérez



Freelance photojournalist Matthew Kaplan, at center left in green, was arrested while covering an anti-deportation protest in Gary, Indiana, on Jan. 18, 2025. He was charged with criminal trespass, disorderly conduct, and resisting law enforcement.

| Courtesy Lisa Kiselevich

COVER: Freelance photojournalist Dave Decker, center, is taken to the ground by Illinois State Police as officers respond to protests outside the Immigration and Customs Enforcement facility in Broadview, Illinois, on Oct. 11, 2025.

| AP Photo/Adam Gray



LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dear reader,

The year 2025 was unlike any other we've seen in the United States.

Journalists were tear-gassed, beaten, and arrested in the course of their work. Federal officials pursued retaliatory lawsuits, covert surveillance, and sweeping secrecy measures that undermine the public's right to know. Press freedom violations in the U.S. rose almost 30% from 2024.

At Freedom of the Press Foundation (FPF), we're not surprised by this escalation — but we are alarmed by how quickly it has deepened. In the second Trump administration, the attacks on journalism are no longer sporadic. They are systematic.

We've met this moment with unprecedented scale and coordination. We trained more reporters and newsrooms than ever before — many realizing for the first time that safety is a prerequisite, not a precaution. As interest in privacy and whistleblower technology surged after the 2024 election, we launched a full overhaul of SecureDrop, making it faster, more reliable, and ready for new threats. In a time when officials are trying to rewrite reality, documentation is essential, and in 2025 the U.S. Press Freedom Tracker was cited more than ever — in court filings, national stories, academic research, and legislative debates. And in our advocacy efforts, FPF filed hundreds of Freedom of Information Act requests and multiple lawsuits to expose government misconduct.

This work is not abstract; we help real people, everyday, who need a watchdog.

We work for the [photojournalist whose knees were injured](#) by a tear gas canister.

We work for the [reporter whose notes were searched](#) at a political fundraiser.

We work for the [whistleblowers who risk everything](#) to expose abuse.

The need for increased and urgent support of press freedom has never been greater.

DONATE TODAY!

Everyone relies on journalism to understand our world and hold power to account. If we lose that, we lose democracy. We can do this work only because you stand with us.

Sincerely,

Trevor Timm
Executive Director

OUR MISSION

Founded in 2012, Freedom of the Press Foundation (FPF) is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization that protects and defends press freedom when we need it most.

At FPF, we teach journalists how to keep themselves and their sources safe in the digital age. We build secure communications tools used by many of the world's top investigative news organizations. We monitor and document press freedom violations in the U.S. And we engage in advocacy to defend the public's right to know.



Follow our work across social media platforms

Illustrations throughout this report are drawn by Lauren Harper, FPF's Daniel Ellsberg chair on government secrecy.



FLAGSHIP PROJECTS

SecureDrop

We build the premier open source submission system for journalists and sources to exchange information anonymously. It's used by newsrooms all over the world to make governments more transparent and accountable. We are currently deploying the next-generation version.

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Digital security training

Our digital security experts teach journalists, newsrooms, filmmakers, and students how to navigate online threats, curtail surveillance, and keep their sources out of harm's way. More than 9,000 journalists across the globe have attended at least one of our trainings in the last five years.

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U.S. Press Freedom Tracker

Our reporters systematically document press freedom violations in the U.S. — from assaults and arrests of journalists to equipment seizures and subpoenas seeking protected materials — to create a one-of-a-kind database that informs advocacy, legal efforts, and academic research.

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Advocacy

In the face of threats to journalists' rights — such as an illegal arrest, a covert surveillance order, or legislation that impinges on press freedoms — we mobilize our allies and the public to bring tangible change at the local and national levels.

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2025 BY THE NUMBERS

3,369

journalists trained on digital security to protect themselves and their sources.

950

mentions of FPF's work in news reports, advocacy articles, research papers, amicus briefs, and other mediums.



275+

press freedom violations documented in the U.S. Press Freedom Tracker.

67

total newsrooms receiving whistleblower tips on FPF's SecureDrop system.

18

events held to inform the public about the latest issues.

283

Freedom of Information Act requests filed.

7,300

subscribers gained across our five newsletters:

6

lawsuits filed by FPF against enemies of press freedom.

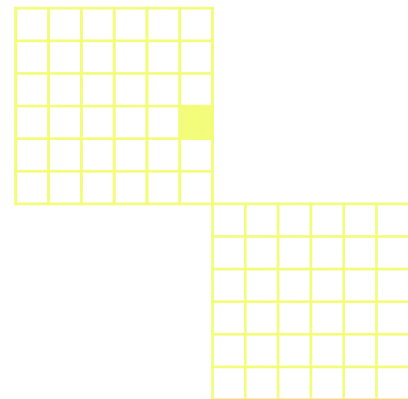
J-School News

The Classifieds

The Latest Issues

Digital Security Tips

U.S. Press Freedom Tracker Updates



Most-read Freedom of the Press Foundation (FPF) articles from 2025:



Wired is dropping paywalls for FOIA-based reporting. Others should follow

Wired’s March 13, 2025, story, “Inside Elon Musk’s ‘Digital Coup,’” is one of the outlet’s FOIA-based investigative articles that readers can access for free.

| Sam Lyon/Wired



Preparing devices for travel through a US border

FPF’s digital security team created a checklist to help journalists prepare for transit through a U.S. port of entry while preserving the confidentiality of sensitive information.

| U.S. Customs and Border Protection [photo](#) by Glenn Fawcett



Hostile takeover at National Archives erodes our right to know

The Trump administration pushed out the acting archivist for the National Archives and Records Administration in Washington, D.C., in February 2025.

| AP Photo/AI Stephenson

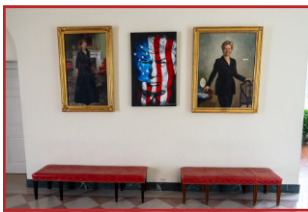


Recording police is ‘violence’? Absolutely not

Some Trump administration officials argued that simply recording law enforcement is a form of violence, amid confrontations between officers and demonstrators in Los Angeles and other cities in the summer of 2025.

| Courtesy Nate Gowdy

Most-read U.S. Press Freedom Tracker pages from the year:



On social media, Trump targets the press on average once a day — for 10 years and counting

The U.S. Press Freedom Tracker is documenting President Donald Trump’s use of social platforms to attack, belittle, and discredit journalists, news outlets, and the industry as a whole.

| AP Photo/Alex Brandon



AP reporters barred from White House events over editorial style policy

An Associated Press reporter was excluded from an Oval Office event in Washington, D.C., with Elon Musk and President Donald Trump on Feb. 11, 2025, in retaliation for the wire service’s policy on the renaming of the Gulf of Mexico.

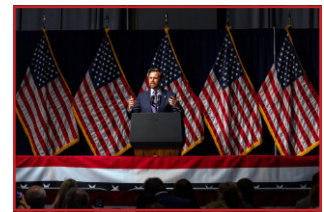
| AP Photo/Alex Brandon



Pam Bondi targets journalists, leakers as U.S. attorney general

Attorney General Pam Bondi on April 25, 2025, took steps to roll back Biden-era policies that protect journalists from having their records seized or being forced to testify amid leak investigations.

| Reuters/Leah Millis



Ohio reporter's notebook searched by Secret Service at Vance fundraiser

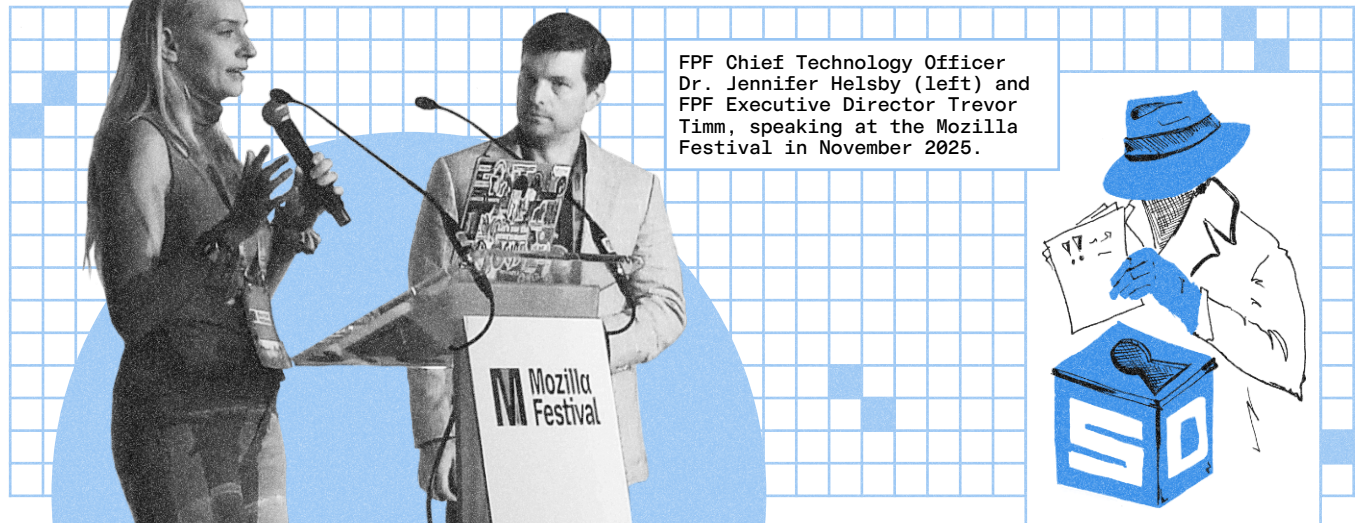
Secret Service agents searched the bag and reporting notes of Cincinnati Enquirer reporter Erin Glynn before allowing her into a June 24, 2025, fundraiser in Lima, Ohio, at which Vice President JD Vance was the main speaker.

| AP Photo/Lauren Leigh Bacho

SECUREDROP

OVERHAULING TO FACE THE TRUMP ERA

We saw a wave of renewed newsroom interest in SecureDrop following President Donald Trump's election to a second term – including ProPublica and The Associated Press reinstating their SecureDrops. Amid the escalating threats faced by the press under Trump 2.0, our engineers are rebuilding SecureDrop and our other journalist tools. From the code that powers our tools to the infrastructure that keeps whistleblowers safe, we are creating a faster, more secure, and more resilient ecosystem ready to defend press freedom in a hostile political climate.



FPF Chief Technology Officer Dr. Jennifer Helsby (left) and FPF Executive Director Trevor Timm, speaking at the Mozilla Festival in November 2025.

SecureDrop: Stronger, quicker, more reliable

We began a **complete client rewrite of [SecureDrop](#)**, dramatically improving speed and reliability. What once took five minutes to sync now takes just 10 seconds. This overhaul, once released in early 2026, will strengthen our ability to respond to user needs in real time, allowing us to ship new development easily. We're also working with outside experts to make sure the next-generation SecureDrop encryption protocols are foolproof. This collaboration ensures that the tools protecting journalists today will stand up to the threats of tomorrow.

Dangerzone: Faster, safer, more adaptable

The **next version of [Dangerzone](#)** – an application that helps journalists open documents safely – introduces independent container updates. This upgrade lets us update the sandboxed environment where files are opened far more quickly, improving security for users and significantly reducing app size. That means faster downloads, quicker patches, and the ability to integrate Dangerzone more easily with other journalism tools in the future.

WEBCAT: Defending code integrity online

We announced **[Web-based Code Assurance and Transparency](#)**, a groundbreaking project built in collaboration with partners including Tor, Mozilla, and Cloudflare. WEBCAT helps verify that the code running in users' browsers hasn't been tampered with. This is useful for anyone navigating the web, but especially crucial in safeguarding journalists from the very real risk of state-sponsored hacking. We've built a distributed log for tracking participating websites and are testing enrollment infrastructure ahead of a public launch.

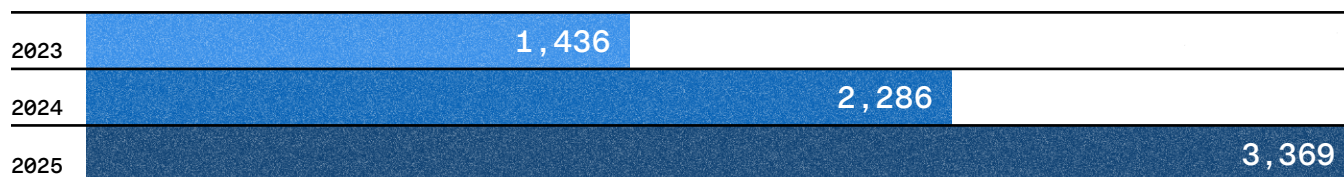
DIGITAL SECURITY TRAINING

OUR BUSIEST YEAR YET

There's been a palpable fear expressed by journalists over the past year, as physical and legal threats to the press mounted during Trump's second term. In 2025, the digital security team at Freedom of the Press Foundation (FPF) **trained 3,369 journalists**. That's over 45% more people than 2024's record-breaking total. Each training reflected the growing urgency of this moment in the U.S. and the trust journalists place in us to help them stay safe.

Over the past decade, our trainers have gone wherever journalism has needed us most, often leading us to train members of the press working abroad. In 2025, the greatest need was at home, as political tensions and threats to press freedom escalated in the U.S.

Journalists trained



Journalist Assistance Network

In 2025, FPF joined forces with the Committee to Protect Journalists, the International Women's Media Foundation, PEN America, and Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press to launch the **Journalist Assistance Network**, a collaborative effort to deliver holistic safety and legal support to journalists and newsrooms nationwide. Through JAN, our organizations are creating a coordinated, national safety infrastructure that combines digital, physical, and legal expertise under one mission: To help journalists stay safe and continue reporting in the face of escalating threats.

"In this environment, understanding digital security is not caution, but a necessity. FPF presenters were very knowledgeable, and walked through the materials in a way that even the tech novice could understand."

Aryani Ong, co-founder of Asian American Federal Employees for Nondiscrimination



U.S. PRESS FREEDOM TRACKER

DOCUMENTING ATTACKS ON THE GROUND

Immigration-related protests and the press

Since launching in 2017, the U.S. Press Freedom Tracker has published **more than 2,400** cases, analyses, and newsletters recording the state of press freedom in the United States. In 2025, the Tracker documented more than **275** press freedom violations, an increase of nearly 30% from the previous year.

Of those violations, 174 were against journalists covering immigration-related protests, who faced physical assaults, arrests, and more for simply trying to do their job of reporting on the news. That's more protest-related assaults than the last two years combined.

Reports of law enforcement in Los Angeles, Chicago, and New York disregarding journalists' safety at protests or, in some cases, actively targeting them, demonstrate a troubling erosion of protections for members of the press covering major events.

Why we track press freedom violations

The Tracker's work ensures that violations against the press are not just headlines; they are evidence that can be used in the fight for stronger legal protections for journalists. Our data was cited **126** times in 2025, the highest amount in the history of the Tracker. These citations can be found in major media outlets, local newsrooms, advocacy organizations, and amicus briefs.

Read more about press freedom violations committed during immigration protests in 2025 [here](#).

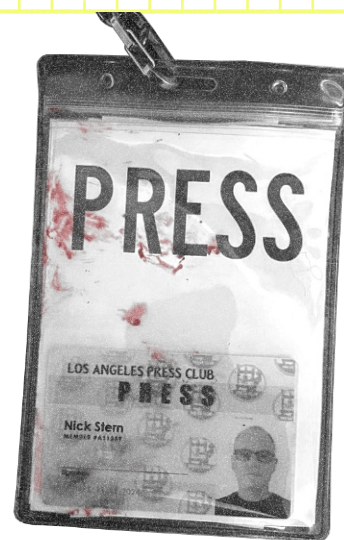
"I have reported from the Middle East five times since October 7 and from Myanmar during the civil war there but I never expected to see scenes like this when I moved to the U.S. earlier this year."

Lauren Day, ABC Australia correspondent, whose crew members were tear-gassed and hit with a crowd-control munition while reporting in Los Angeles in June.



Photojournalist Héctor Adolfo Quintanar Pérez, on assignment for Zuma Press, was struck in the knees by a tear gas canister while covering a protest in Los Angeles on June 14, 2025.

Courtesy Héctor Adolfo Quintanar Pérez



Independent photojournalist Nick Stern's Los Angeles Press Club credential, still splattered with blood after an LA Police Department officer struck him in the face with a baton amid immigration protests in downtown LA on Aug. 8, 2025.

Courtesy Nick Stern

COVERING ATTACKS BY THE ADMINISTRATION

A culture of retaliation: Legal intimidation and chilling speech

President Donald Trump has escalated his attacks on the press in his second term. From defamation lawsuits against major outlets to chilling statements by administration officials, the message has been unmistakable: Journalism is under siege in the U.S.

We've seen the Trump administration launch a multipronged, coordinated campaign to intimidate the press through public attacks and legislative and regulatory action. The Tracker has also documented violations including **legal intimidation** through frivolous defamation lawsuits and moves by Trump and administration officials designed to **chill reporting** and create a **culture of self-censorship**. With our "[Media in the courthouse](#)" report, we're keeping tabs on the administration's ongoing lawsuits against newspapers and individual reporters.

The Trump Anti-Press Social Media Tracker

From the launch of his political career, Trump has used social platforms to attack, belittle, and discredit journalists, news outlets, and the media as a whole. To better understand the scope and impact of his anti-press rhetoric, we created the [Trump Anti-Press Social Media Tracker](#), which starts with his first presidential campaign. TAPS, which systematically catalogs his posts attacking the news media, was relaunched when Trump began his 2024 campaign, and will continue through his tenure in the White House. In 2025 alone, TAPS documented 233 social media posts by Trump that targeted journalists and media organizations.

The image shows two tweets from Donald J. Trump (@realDonaldTrump) set against a yellow grid background. The first tweet on the left criticizes Peter Baker of the New York Times and Susan Glasser, calling them 'fake news' and 'mediocrity'. The second tweet on the right calls for the defunding of PBS and NPR, labeling them as 'worse than CNN & MSNBC put together'.

Donald J. Trump
@realDonaldTrump

The Failing New York Times insists on using Liddle' Peter Baker, a really bad writer and Obama biographer and sycophant, to write many of the long and boring Fake News hit pieces against me. The only two people with less talent than Peter are his "wife," the lovely Susan Glasser, and, of course, Maggot Hagerman, who may be the least talented writer in the entire stable of New York Times' MEDIOCRITY! There's something really wrong with these people, and their SICK, TRUMP DERANGED EDITORS. They did everything within their power to help rig the Election against me. How did that work out??? MAKE AMERICA GREAT AGAIN!!!

Donald J. Trump
@realDonaldTrump

It is very important that all Republicans adhere to my Recissions Bill and, in particular, DEFUND THE CORPORATION FOR PUBLIC BROADCASTING (PBS and NPR), which is worse than CNN & MSDNC put together. Any Republican that votes to allow this monstrosity to continue broadcasting will not have my support or Endorsement. Thank you for your attention to this matter!

Two of the more than 3,500 anti-press social media posts by Donald Trump logged in the Trump Anti-Press Social Media Tracker.

"We keep this historical archive at a time when the public's trust in media is at an all-time low. These posts form a revealing portrait of a political figure whose polarizing messaging has undermined press freedom and endangered journalists."

U.S. Press Freedom Tracker
Managing Reporter Stephanie Sugars

ADVOCACY

FIGHTING SECRECY THROUGH THE FREEDOM OF INFORMATION ACT

In 2025, our advocacy team filed FOIA requests for thousands of needlessly secreted away documents across multiple federal agencies.

Significant government restructuring — and the closure of several major FOIA offices — has made the already-slow process of obtaining public records even more opaque. We have also seen increased resistance from agencies, including the creation of new, ad hoc protocols that lack legal grounding and were never subject to public review or approval.

Why is FOIA important?

Excessive government secrecy enables corruption and shields misconduct from scrutiny, allowing government officials to feel at liberty to do as they wish, regardless of laws and regulations.

FOIA is essential for verifying government claims. In May 2025, a document released as a result of a FOIA request we filed [proved President Donald Trump was lying](#) about his assertions that the Tren de Aragua gang takes orders from the Venezuelan government, which was his justification for deportation of Venezuelans. This revelation led to a weeks-long news cycle, and the document Freedom of the Press Foundation (FPF) shared publicly was cited in dozens of news outlets.

We filed the FOIA in part because Attorney General Pam Bondi claimed that reporting on the document prior to its release proved that leaks to journalists made it harder for the Justice Department to keep Americans safe, and used it as an excuse to roll back media protections put in place by the Biden administration. When we obtained the document, it was clear this was a bald-faced lie intended to target journalists.

The Biden-era journalist protections have not been reimplemented, despite proof that the reasoning for ending them was unfounded. But the implications of this document continue to mount as the administration expands its military actions in and around Venezuela.

Wired and FPF: Make FOIA-based reporting accessible

FOIA can only serve the public interest if the information it yields is genuinely accessible. Yet many newsrooms that invest time and resources into FOIA reporting must place their work behind paywalls, effectively re-restricting documents that were already withheld by the government.

To address this, Wired, in partnership with FPF, made all of their FOIA-based reporting freely available to the public. We are encouraging more news organizations to adopt similar policies to ensure that public records become *truly* public.



FREEDOM OF INFORMATION ACT LAWSUITS

In 2025, we filed six **FOIA lawsuits** against various individuals and federal agencies treading on press rights.

Lawsuit against Department of Justice regarding Qatari jet gift

Freedom of the Press Foundation (FPF), represented by American Oversight, filed a FOIA lawsuit regarding a memo from Attorney General Pam Bondi that reportedly approved the Trump administration's acceptance of an approximately \$400 million jet gifted by Qatar, as long as the plane becomes property of the Trump presidential library foundation at the end of his term. This functions, essentially, as acceptance of a bribe, and highlights the danger of excessive secrecy.

Suing for emails about prosecuting CNN over "ICEBlock"

FPF filed a FOIA lawsuit seeking all emails sent or received by Bondi and Secretary of Homeland Security Kristi Noem related to the administration's claim that it intends to prosecute CNN for reporting on the "ICEBlock" app, which lets users track Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents' whereabouts. The suit aims to uncover whether senior officials sought to misuse federal law enforcement authority to retaliate against journalists for routine newsgathering.

Suing for documents behind accusations against Washington Post reporter

FPF filed a FOIA lawsuit demanding all documents that Director of National Intelligence Tulsi Gabbard relied on to support her public accusations against Washington Post reporter Ellen Nakashima, as well as records concerning the reported firing of a senior FOIA official who released information pursuant to an earlier FPF request. The case seeks to determine whether the administration is laying the groundwork to target a national security reporter under the Espionage Act and retaliating against FOIA officers who follow the law.

Fighting ICE's efforts to evade congressional oversight

FPF filed a FOIA lawsuit against ICE, requesting copies of all emails sent to or from the agency's dedicated congressional-oversight inbox. Since June 2025, ICE has failed to release a single record or even estimate when it will comply with the request. The lawsuit seeks to uncover what directives the agency has been giving its field offices, why members of Congress across multiple states have been illegally turned away from facilities, and whether ICE is intentionally obstructing lawful oversight during a period of heightened public concern about conditions inside immigration detention centers.

Fighting back against the administration's attempts to retaliate for critical coverage

We are seeking a State Department memo that found the Trump administration "had not produced any evidence" showing that Tufts University student Rümeyşa Öztürk engaged in antisemitic activities or made public statements supporting a terrorist organization, as well as a memo that allowed the Department of Homeland Security to revoke Öztürk's visa under a discretionary authority that does not require a rationale or evidence for cancellation.

Lawsuit regarding ICE's access to Medicaid data *

FPF, together with 404 Media, filed a FOIA lawsuit against the Department of Homeland Security and the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services seeking the July 14, 2025, agreement that grants ICE access to the personal data of nearly 80 million Medicaid enrollees. A U.S. attorney working on that case flagged to our counsel that the document had been released in a separate lawsuit various states brought against the Department of Health and Human Services and DHS. The full text of the agreement also shows the information promised to ICE included more granular data than previously reported, such as patients' bank account types, as well as their account and routing numbers.

* Read the documents [here](#).

STRATEGIC PLAN FOR THE YEAR AHEAD

By the **end of 2026**, we will:

Empower journalists to defend themselves against emerging and worsening digital threats

- Train 3,000 more journalists in digital security fundamentals.
- Reach more rural and underserved newsrooms than ever before.
- Partner with journalism schools to deliver comprehensive digital security education to students.
- Leverage our technical expertise to address how emerging artificial intelligence technologies impact journalism.

Develop, deploy, and maintain next-generation tools for secure communication with sources

- Make the next-generation SecureDrop Workstation widely available and transition all current users.
- Work on a solution for safe and verifiable browser-based cryptography.
- Publish an end-to-end encryption protocol for the next generation of SecureDrop and a beta version that is ready for newsrooms to test.
- Enhance SecureDrop Workstation with state-of-the-art techniques to sanitize PDFs and other documents to protect journalists from malware.

Lead real-time, comprehensive documentation of press freedom abuses in the United States

- Investigate and document every known journalism-related arrest, assault, search, or subpoena in the U.S.
- Double the pace of Tracker-specific analysis and newsletter offerings.
- Develop new, hyperlocalized data visualizations to ensure local and regional contextualization and accessibility.
- Expand our U.S. network to include diverse press freedom organizations, local newsrooms, or university partners in every major region of the country.

Advance federal and local legal protections for a free and uncensored press

- Use public advocacy to pass state and federal legislation, including reporter's shield laws and protection from strategic lawsuits against public participation.
- Support every journalist arrested in the U.S. for their work through publication of op-eds, coalition letters, press releases, or letters to the editor.
- Expand and foster collaboration between press freedom advocates and journalists through listservs, working groups, workshops, and coalition-building.
- Champion government transparency through original investigations, public education, and Freedom of Information Act lawsuits.

Counter government secrecy abuses and promote collaboration between journalists

- Regularly publish investigations, audits, and analyses that shine a light on systems that entrench government secrecy.
- File FOIA lawsuits to fight for increased government transparency.
- Educate the public about FOIA and transparency issues through a weekly newsletter.
- Act as a government secrecy watchdog to combat the destruction and loss of public records.



Lauren Harper, FPF's
Daniel Ellsberg chair
on government secrecy

BOARD OF DIRECTORS



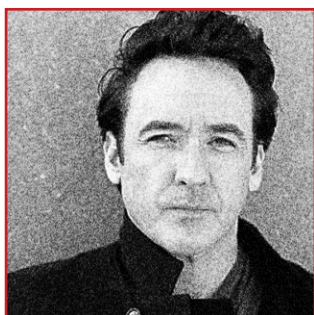
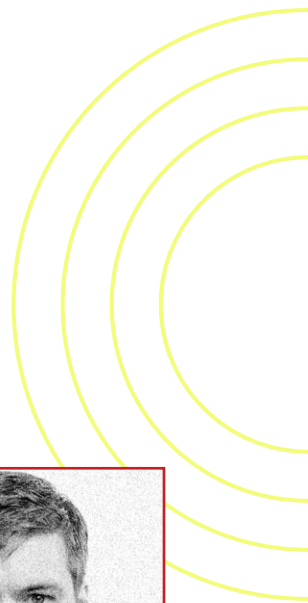
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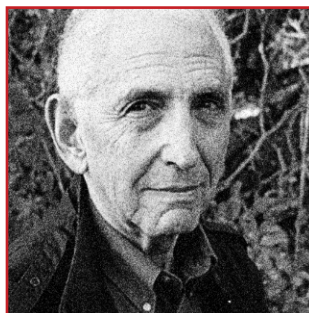


Laura Poitras
Board Member

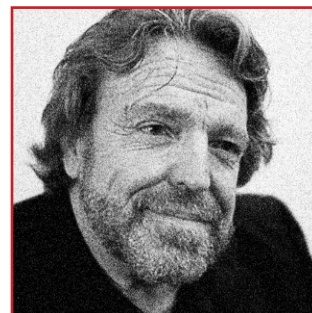


Trevor Timm
Executive Director

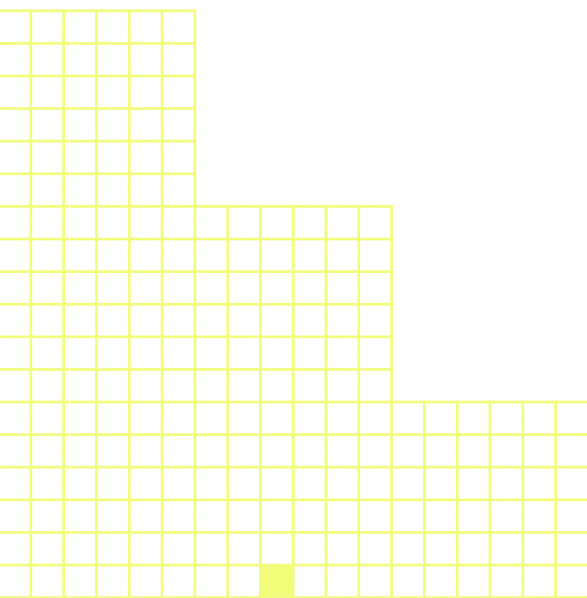
IN MEMORIAM



Daniel Ellsberg
Co-Founder



John Perry Barlow
Co-Founder



From the entire staff at Freedom of the Press Foundation (FPF):

Thank you to our major supporters! Our work protecting journalists and whistleblowers depends on you.

11th Hour Project, a program of the Schmidt Family Foundation
Acton Family Giving
Alex Hershey Meyers in memory of Robert D. Hershey Jr.
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*This list contains only the donors that consent to public acknowledgment.

Love our work but not yet a supporter?
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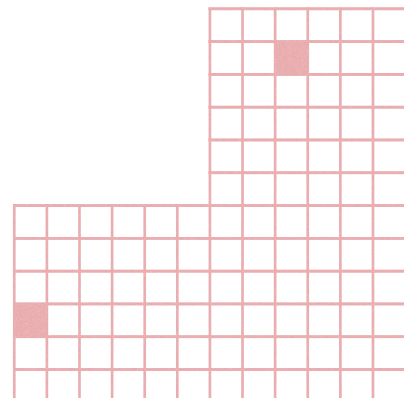
PROTECT PRESS FREEDOM FOR THE LONG TERM

In 2026, the U.S. will mark **235 years** since the Bill of Rights was ratified, enshrining freedom of the press in the Constitution.

Since then, each generation has strived to protect and defend this essential right that underpins our democracy. And now, with press freedom under attack like never before, we each have a role to play in defending the First Amendment for the future.

Consider a **gift in your will** to support Freedom of the Press Foundation (FPF) and ensure that a strong, free press can hold power to account for decades to come.

For more information, contact John Halpin, director of development, at john.h@freedom.press.



FINANCIAL REPORT

Complete audited financial statements and IRS 990 forms from previous years are available at the website of Freedom of the Press Foundation (FPF): freedom.press/about/reports-financials

Please note: All figures are preliminary and unaudited.

Total Expenses **\$8,832,934**

By Program

■ Advocacy	\$2,061,615
■ Dangerzone	\$264,646
■ Development	\$858,766
■ Digital Security	\$1,371,372
■ Operations	\$1,211,301
■ SecureDrop	\$2,005,434
■ U.S. Press Freedom Tracker	\$1,059,800

By Department

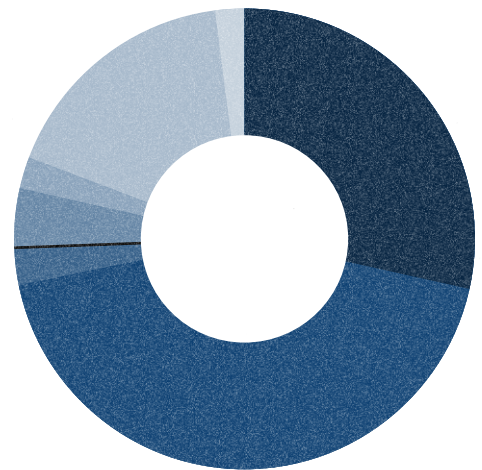
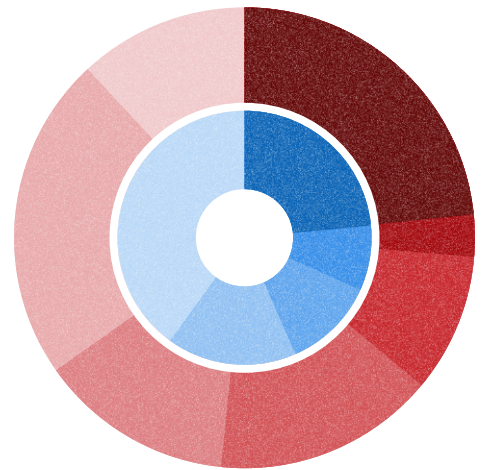
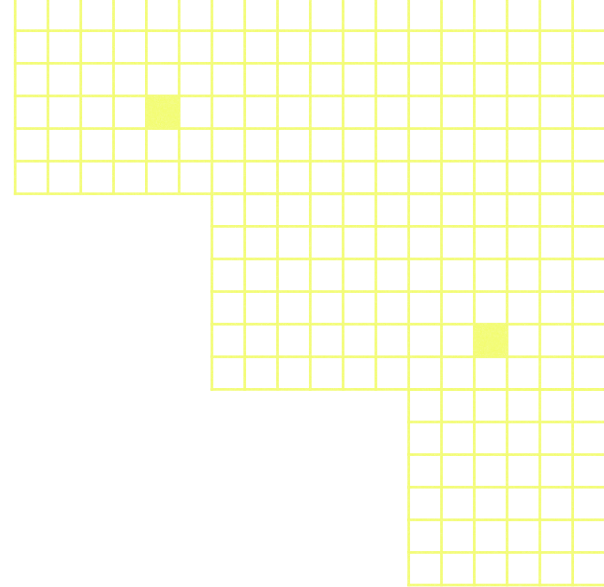
■ Management & General	\$2,069,707
■ Advocacy	\$742,451
■ Digital Security	\$1,022,758
■ Editorial	\$1,460,290
■ Engineering	\$3,537,728

Revenue **\$8,620,840**

■ Individual Contributions	\$2,455,683
■ Foundation Contributions	\$3,747,655
■ Cryptocurrency Donations	\$206,560
— Corporate Contributions	\$550
■ Online Contributions	\$368,387
■ Program Service Revenue	\$171,044
■ Investment Income	\$1,493,462
■ Other Revenue	\$177,499

Variance \$1,589,839.98

*Freedom of the Press Foundation (FPF) used a portion of a one-time gift received in 2023 to cover the expense gap in 2025.





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