MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD

You can be a key contributor to our democracy with three simple actions:

- **Register** to vote and take part in democracy by learning about your voter rights and the upcoming elections.
- **Learn** about campus and the world by attending speeches, events, and dialogues.
- **Advocate** for others by using your voice, running for an officer position, or joining a student organization or campus committee.

USING OUR GUIDE

You can find out more about serving our community with this voter information guide. This packet focuses on voting in Indiana and will provide educational information to help you understand how to vote and research information on the election. Any non-Indiana voter can find information about their individual state by using a search engine with [your state] Secretary of State.

Indiana voters can visit [indianavoters.in.gov](http://indianavoters.in.gov) and voters from other states can visit [vote.org](http://vote.org) for more information.

If you have questions, please email the Civic Engagement Assistants at [ccsecea@iupui.edu](mailto:ccsecea@iupui.edu).
IUPUI BY THE NUMBERS

IUPUI showed up in the 2020 general election with 17,803 students voting in the election! Here’s a closer look at our voter and registration rates:

**GRAPH 1**

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<th>2016 Voting Rate</th>
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Graph 1 shows the voting rate of eligible students who voted. IUPUI had an 11.6% rate increase from the 2016 to 2020 general election.

**GRAPH 2**

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Graph 2 takes a closer look at voting and registration rates from the 2020 election. Of the 26,151 eligible voters at IUPUI, 22,452 students registered. Let’s close that gap!

**REGISTERING TO VOTE OR CONFIRMING VOTER REGISTRATION**

Registering to vote is as easy as one-two-three. Indiana voters can visit indianavoters.com and out-of-state voters can visit vote.org. You will need to input your legal name, date of birth, and county to see your status. To register to vote, you will need your driver’s license number.

If you want to connect with someone in person, our friendly Civic Engagement Assistants have plenty of opportunities for you to stop by our voter registration tables this spring:

**Monday, January 31**, 11 a.m.–1 p.m., IUPUI Campus Center  
**Thursday, February 10**, 2–4 p.m., IUPUI Campus Center  
**Monday, February 14**, 11 a.m.–1 p.m., IUPUI Campus Center  
**Thursday, February 24**, 2–4 p.m., IUPUI Campus Center  
**Monday, February 28**, 11 a.m.–1 p.m., IUPUI Campus Center  
**Thursday, March 3**, 2–4 p.m., IUPUI Campus Center  
**Thursday, March 24**, 2–4 p.m, IUPUI Campus Center
DIGGING DEEP WITH CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

We have plenty of opportunities for you to attend an event to understand more about the election process and your rights—and to hear inspiring stories of citizenship and change.

ELECTION INFORMATION FOR 2022

Voter Registration Ends: Monday, April 4, 2022
Primary Election Day: Tuesday, May 2, 2022
Voter Registration Ends: Tuesday, October 11, 2022
General Election Day: Tuesday, November 8, 2022

PROGRAMS FOR SPRING 2022

All In: The Fight for Democracy February 3, 6–9 p.m., Campus Center Theater
President’s Day Celebration February 21, 11 a.m.–1 p.m., Campus Center Atrium
Women’s History Month March 23, 11 a.m.–1 p.m., Campus Center Information Tables
Elections 101 April 11, 3–5 p.m., Campus Center Atrium
WHY SHOULD WE CONTACT OUR REPRESENTATIVES?

Members care about re-election—and you control their chances.

Congress members spend more than half their time in office focusing on their home state and advocating for resources and issues close to their state's heart. If a politician wants to get re-elected, they have to ensure they're addressing their constituents' concerns. When you contact your lawmakers to let them know what policies you support, you're telling them what they can do to win your vote in the next election. This is an extremely effective way of getting your officials to listen to you—and it is exactly how democracy is supposed to work.

A lot of contacting can build a lot of pressure.

When a legislator starts hearing the same concerns from a lot of citizens, it puts pressure on them to vote the way their constituents want. Flooding a lawmaker's inbox or phone line can completely stall office activity and really get the attention of your elected official.

It only takes two to 10 minutes!

One of the best things about calling, emailing, or writing to your elected officials is that it's incredibly quick and easy to do.

HOW DO I CONTACT MY REPRESENTATIVE?

Phone call

- It's fast and easy.
- Call your representative directly or call the U.S. Capitol Switchboard at 202-224-3121.
- One way to save time and make calling Congress a habit is to save legislators’ phone numbers in your cell phone.
- Even if you don’t speak directly to the representative, staff members often pass the message along in their database.

Write a letter

- It's more time consuming, but impactful.
- Always be sure to include your name and address to make it clear that you live in the relevant district or state. All letters should start with Dear Senator/Representative, and they can be just a few paragraphs about a single issue.
- Include specific information about the bill or program about which you’re writing. Details about personal or local impact are very effective. Always be courteous and very clear about what action you’d like your legislator to take.
For Senators
The Honorable (Full Name)
[Room #] [Building Name] Senate Office Building
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

For Representatives
The Honorable (Full Name)
[Room #] [Building Name] House Office Building
United States House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

When writing to the Chair of a Committee or the Speaker of the House, it is appropriate to begin letters with “Dear Mr./Madam Chairman/woman” or “Dear Mr./Madam Speaker.”

Social media

- It’s easy and accessible.
- The newest and easiest method of contacting your representatives is through social media sites like Facebook and Twitter.
- While phone calls and letters may still carry more weight in the eyes of lawmakers and congressional aides, speaking to your legislators through social media has the advantage of occurring in the public eye.
- When you comment on your legislator’s Facebook page or send a tweet, other constituents can read your message. This may spark a dialogue. It could also help increase awareness about the issue you’re raising and build support for your cause.

Where to find your elected officials:
indy.gov/activity/find-elected-officials
FEDERAL REPRESENTATIVES

INDIANA SENATORS (2):

Todd Young (Republican)
young.senate.gov
The next general election is November 8, 2022.

Mike Braun (Republican)
braun.senate.gov/contact-mike
The next election is in 2024.

INDIANA’S CONGRESSIONAL REPRESENTATIVES (9):

1st District: Congressman Frank Mrvan (Democrat)
mrvan.house.gov
Counties: LaPorte, Lake, Porter
Cities: Crown Point, East Chicago, Gary, Hammond, Hobart, Lake Station, Michigan City, Portage, Valparaiso, Whiting

2nd District: Congresswoman Jackie Walorski (Republican)
walorski.house.gov
Counties: Elkhart, Fulton, Kosciusko, LaPorte, Marshall, Miami, Pulaski, St. Joseph, Starke, Wabash
Cities: Elkhart, Goshen, Knox, La Porte, Mishawaka, Nappanee, Peru, Plymouth, Rochester, South Bend, Wabash, Warsaw

3rd District: Congressman Jim Banks (Republican)
banks.house.gov
Counties: Adams, Allen, Blackford, DeKalb, Huntington, Jay, Kosciusko, LaGrange, Noble, Steuben, Wells, Whitley
Cities: Angola, Auburn, Berne, Bluffton, Butler, Columbia City, Decatur, Dunkirk, Fort Wayne, Garrett, Huntington, Kendallville, Ligonier, Montpelier, New Haven, Portland, Warsaw, Woodburn

4th District: Congressman James Baird (Republican)
baird.house.gov
Cities: Attica, Covington, Crawfordsville, Delphi, Frankfort, Greencastle, Kokomo, Lafayette, Lebanon, Logansport, Monticello, Rensselaer, West Lafayette

5th District: Congresswoman Victoria Spartz (Republican)
spartz.house.gov
Counties: Blackford, Boone, Grant, Hamilton, Howard, Madison, Marion, Tipton
Cities: Alexandria, Anderson, Carmel, Dunkirk, Elwood, Fishers, Gas City, Hartford City, Jonesboro, Kokomo, Lawrence, Marion, Noblesville, Tipton, Westfield
6th District: Congressman Greg Pence (Republican)
pence.house.gov
Counties: Bartholomew, Dearborn, Decatur, Delaware, Fayette, Franklin, Hancock, Henry, Jefferson, Jennings, Ohio, Randolph, Ripley, Rush, Scott, Shelby, Switzerland, Union, Wayne
Cities: Aurora, Austin, Batesville, Columbus, Connersville, Greendale, Greenfield, Greensburg, Lawrenceburg, Madison, Muncie, New Castle, North Vernon, Richmond, Rising Sun, Rushville, Shelbyville, Union City, Winchester

7th District: Congressman Andre Carson (Democrat)
carson.house.gov
County: Marion
Cities: Indianapolis, Beech Grove, Lawrence, Southport

8th District: Congressman Larry Buschon (Republican)
bucshon.house.gov
Counties: Clay, Crawford, Daviess, Dubois, Gibson, Greene, Knox, Martin, Owen, Parke, Perry, Pike, Posey, Spencer, Sullivan, Vanderburgh, Vermillion, Vigo, Warrick
Cities: Bicknell, Boonville, Brazil, Cannelton, Clinton, Evansville, Huntingburg, Jasonville, Jasper, Linton, Loogootee, Mount Vernon, Oakland City, Petersburg, Princeton, Rockport, Sullivan, Tell City, Terre Haute, Vincennes, Washington

9th District: Congressman Trey Hollingsworth (Republican)
hollingsworth.house.gov
Counties: Brown, Clark, Crawford, Floyd, Harrison, Jackson, Johnson, Lawrence, Monroe, Morgan, Orange, Scott, Washington
Cities: Bedford, Bloomington, Charlestown, Franklin, Greenwood, Jeffersonville, Martinsville, Mitchell, New Albany, Salem, Scottsburg, Seymour

The next general election is November 8, 2022.

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

Governor: Eric Holcomb (Republican)
Governors are responsible for implementing state laws and overseeing the operation of the state executive branch.
Contact Information:
(317) 232-4567
in.gov/gov
The next election is in 2024.

Lt. Governor: Suzanne Crouch (Republican)
Serves as the president of the Indiana Senate, supports the Governor's policies and initiatives, and serves as acting governor, if required.
Contact Information:
(317) 232-4567
in.gov/lg/biography
The next election is in 2024.
Secretary of State: Holli Sullivan (Republican)
The Secretary serves as the State’s chief election officer, enforces state securities regulations, regulates automobile dealerships in Indiana, and manages the state business services division.
Contact Information:
(317) 232-6531
in.gov/sos/about-sos/about-the-secretary
The next general election is November 8, 2022.

Attorney General: Todd Rokita (Republican)
The role of an attorney general is to serve as counselor to state government agencies and legislatures, and as a representative of the public interest.
Contact Information:
(317) 232-6201
in.gov/attorneygeneral
The next election is in 2024.

Auditor of State: Tera Klutz (Republican)
The auditor supervises and has administrative rights over the accounting and financial functions of the state.
Contact Information:
(317) 232-3300
in.gov/auditor
The next general election is November 1, 2022.

Treasurer of State: Kelly Mitchell (Republican)
The official that oversees revenue and finances, and generally acts as the state’s chief banker.
Contact Information:
(317) 232-6386
in.gov/tos
The next general election is November 8, 2022.

INDIANAPOLIS/MARION COUNTY

Indianapolis Mayor: Joe Hogsett (Democrat)
Head of the executive branch of the consolidated city-council government of Indianapolis and Marion County. Oversee city-county government’s various departments, agencies, and municipal corporations.
Contact Information:
(317) 327-3601
indy.gov/agency/office-of-the-mayor
The next election is in 2024.

City/County Council: Vop Osili (Democrat)
This is the head of the legislative branch of our local government.
Contact Information:
(317) 332-0877
indy.gov/activity/councillor-vop-osili
The next election is November 7, 2023.
Our Civic Engagement Assistants are available to present on a variety of topics for you, your class, or your student organization. These presentations are offered at no cost and are available upon request at least three weeks in advance. The presentations we have available are:

**Civil Discourse:** Civil discourse is a key component of political engagement. You’ll learn about key issues related to local and national government, the impact you have when you vote, and what is required to institute change in an organization.

**How to Vote:** Learn about the processes that are encompassed in voting. This presentation covers topics such as: researching issues and candidates, voter registration deadlines, voting in person, and mailing in your ballot.

**Indianapolis Public Transit:** Public transportation is often avoided because of a lack of knowledge and fear of embarrassment. This topic breaks down how to use public transportation throughout the city.

**Understanding Government:** Refresh on what parts make up our federal and local government. Learn about the responsibilities of elected officials throughout the multiple levels of government (federal, state, and local).

**Contacting Your Representatives:** You can learn the process for connecting with your local, state, and federal government representatives.

For more information or to request a presentation, please visit [go.iupui.edu/presentations](go.iupui.edu/presentations).
WAYS TO VOTE
INDIANA VOTING METHODS

Did you know that over 7,300 students voted early in the 2020 election and that it was the top method for students who voted? In Indiana, there are a variety of ways to vote that are easy and convenient for you as a busy student.

Absentee vote by mail: The application to request this ballot in Indiana must be received by your county election board office by April 23. You can mail, fax, email, or hand deliver—the locations are on page two of the application. Visit in.gov/sos/elections/2402.htm for more information and to view the correct forms.

Early voting: All Indiana counties offer early voting. You must vote early in the county you are registered in (e.g., Marion, Monroe, Hamilton, etc.). To find the early voting sites, dates, and times for your county, visit your county election board website or use indianaoters.in.gov.

Election Day voting: On Election Day, you must vote at your polling location. Your polling location and hours can be found on indianaoters.in.gov by checking your voter registration record.

RESEARCHING CANDIDATES AND ISSUES

There are many nonpartisan sources that provide information on candidates and issues.

vote411.org from the League of Women Voters: provide your address and get personalized information on the candidates you are voting on.

ballotpedia.org: includes a sample ballot, links to candidate bios, voting records, public statements, and more.

Your local county election board website.

VOTER ID LAWS

Public Law 109-2005 requires Indiana residents to present a government-issued photo ID before casting a ballot at the polls on Election Day. Under Indiana Code 3-5-2-40.5, which defines “proof of identification,” your photo ID must meet four criteria to be acceptable for voting purposes. It must:

Display your photo.

Display your name. The name must conform to your voter registration record. Conform does not mean it has to be identical.

Display an expiration date. The ID must be current or have expired sometime after the date of the last general election.

NOTE: An ID issued by the U.S. Department of Defense, a branch of the uniformed services, the Merchant Marine, the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (or Veterans Administration), or the Indiana National Guard is not required to have an expiration date. Or it may state that the document has an “indefinite” expiration date.
Be issued by the State of Indiana or the U.S. Government. This includes your CrimsonCard because IUPUI is a state public school. Your name must still conform to your voter registration records. JagTags are ineligible because they have no expiration date. In most cases, an Indiana driver’s license, Indiana photo ID card, military ID, or U.S. passport is sufficient.

If this is your first election, you may need to provide additional documents at the polls that confirm your address if you registered by mail.

Acceptable documents may include:

- Indiana Driver’s License or Indiana State Identification Card with the voter’s current name and address that they are registered under.
- A current utility bill with the voter’s current name and address.
- A bank statement with the voter’s current name and address.
- A government check with the voter’s current name and address.
- A paycheck with the voter’s current name and address.

Visit photoid.in.gov for more information.

If you are unable to present an ID meeting these requirements, you may cast a provisional ballot. If you cast a provisional ballot, you have until noon 10 days after the election to follow up with the county election board and either provide the necessary documentation or affirm that one of the law’s exemptions applies to you.

YOUR RIGHTS AS A COLLEGE STUDENT

College students may register to vote at one of two places:

- The address where they live while attending school.
- The address where they live while not attending school.

It is a violation of election law to challenge a voter solely on the basis that: (1) the voter is enrolled in an educational institution or (2) the voter’s address on the registration record is at an address which is housing provided for students by an educational institution (IC 3-5-4.5-2).

DISABILITY VOTER RIGHTS

You have the right to vote privately and independently.
You have the right to vote, even if you have a guardian.
You have the right to assistance to vote if you would like.

- Assistance must be requested before you enter the voting booth.
- You may receive assistance from poll workers or a family member, friend, or other person of your choosing.
- You may not receive assistance from your boss or union representative.
You have the right to an accessible polling location. All locations must have at least one accessible voting machine and the facility, including entrances and pathways, must be accessible. You have the right to vote absentee or early.

Visit Indiana Disability Rights at in.gov/idr/2596.htm for more information.

**VOTER RIGHTS VIOLATIONS**

If you feel that your rights have been violated or if you have been a witness to any form of voter fraud, please contact any of the following local, state, or federal offices:

**Indiana Secretary of State and Indiana Election Division Fraud and Accessibility Grievance Line (HAVA - Help America Vote Act)**
Web Address: in.gov/sos/elections/2653.htm
Hours: 6 a.m.–7 p.m. EDT on Election Day, 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m. on regular business days.
(866) 461-8683

**Indiana Protection and Advocacy Services (IPAS) for voters with disabilities**
Web Address: in.gov/idr/2434.htm
Physical Address: 4701 N. Keystone Ave. #222 Indianapolis IN 46205
(Toll-Free) 800-622-4845
(Voice) 317-722-5555
(TTY) 800-838-1131

**Indiana Election Division Direct**
(317) 232-3939
Toll-Free (800) 622-4941

**Indiana State Police Criminal Investigation Division**
(317) 232-4338

**Federal Department of Justice Civil Rights Division**
(202) 307-2767
(800) 253-3931

**Public Integrity Section, Election Crimes Branch**
(202) 514-1421

**Nonpartisan and Nongovernmental Election Protection Hotline**
(866) 687-8683
POLITICAL ENGAGEMENT AT IUPUI
There are multiple offices, centers, schools, and units involved in advancing the civic learning and engagement of our students, faculty, and staff.

**AMERICAN DEMOCRACY PROJECT (ADP)**

ADP is a network of more than 250 state colleges and universities focused on public higher education’s role in preparing the next generation of informed, engaged citizens for our democracy. ADP was established in 2003 as a nonpartisan initiative of AASCU in partnership with The New York Times. The goal of the American Democracy Project is to produce college and university graduates who are equipped with the knowledge, skills, attitudes, and experiences they need to be informed, engaged members of their communities.

[aascu.org/programs/ADP/](http://aascu.org/programs/ADP/)

**NATIONAL STUDY OF LEARNING, VOTING, AND ENGAGEMENT (NSLVE)**

IUPUI has participated in the NSLVE project for the past four elections (2012, 2014, 2016, 2018). The reports show rates of student voter registration and voting broken down by different demographics. IUPUI reports can be found at [go.iu.edu/jagsvote](http://go.iu.edu/jagsvote).

**INSTITUTE FOR DEMOCRACY AND HIGHER EDUCATION (IDHE) PROJECT**

IDHE piloted a process for assessing campus climates for political learning and engagement in democracy. The process is based on research by IDHE on characteristics of campuses with unexpectedly high student voting rates. IUPUI used this model to assess our campus climate and developed recommendations for improvements.

[activecitizen.tufts.edu/idhe](http://activecitizen.tufts.edu/idhe)

**ALL IN CAMPUS DEMOCRACY PROJECT**

This project is a competition between college campuses for the percent of students who vote based on NSLVE data. IUPUI received a silver award in 2018. In 2020, Chancellor Paydar also signed on to their Presidents’ Commitment, which commits IUPUI to actively working toward a goal of full student participation in the 2020 election.

[allinchallenge.org](http://allinchallenge.org)

**INDIANA CIVIC HEALTH INDEX**

The Indiana Civic Health Index is part of a national civic health index project of the National Conference on Citizenship. Locally, it is coordinated by the Indiana Bar Foundation with support from the Center for Civic Literacy, IU Northwest, the U.S. Supreme Court, the Center for Representative Government at IU, and IUPUI. A report is produced every two years that looks at indicators of our state’s civic health — volunteering, voting, social connectedness, group participation, and confidence in public institutions. IU Northwest has also conducted a campus civic health index, and we have interest in seeing this done at IUPUI.

[corg.iu.edu/programs/indiana-civic-health-index](http://corg.iu.edu/programs/indiana-civic-health-index)
NASPA LEAD INSTITUTION

IUPUI is a Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education (NASPA) LEAD campus. As such, we commit to encouraging and highlighting the work of student affairs in making civic learning and democratic engagement a part of every student’s college education.

naspa.org/division/lead-initiative

ETS HEIGHTEN PILOT

IRDS piloted ETS modules for Civic Competency and Engagement and Intercultural Competency and Diversity in the spring and fall of 2017. The Civic Competency and Engagement module looks at: civic competency—which includes civic knowledge, analytic skills, and participatory or involvement skills—and civic engagement—which captures civic attitudes, including efficacy and democratic norms and values—and civic participation and activities. The Intercultural Competency and Diversity module looks at: approach (e.g. tolerance for ambiguity, cross-cultural self-efficacy, and positive cultural orientation); analyze (e.g. self-awareness, social monitoring, perspective taking/suspending judgment, and cultural knowledge application); and act (e.g. emotional regulation and behavior regulation).

ASK EVERY STUDENT

Ask Every Student uses the framework that full student voter participation comes from integrating person-to-person voter registration into existing processes, such as orientation or classes that reach all students. Every campus has different challenges, opportunities, and context to create a program that asks every student about their democratic engagement plan.

studentvoting.org

CIVIC LEARNING AND DEMOCRATIC ENGAGEMENT MEETING

The annual Civic Learning and Democratic Engagement Meeting is a conference intended to facilitate exchanges of knowledge and develop a sense of community around our shared civic learning and democratic engagement work. This meeting is designed around our CLDE theory of change.

bit.ly/3n3vd6P
CAMPUS RESOURCES

DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS: CAMPUS CENTER AND STUDENT EXPERIENCES

Civic Engagement Assistants can provide presentations on civil discourse, how to vote, inclusive leadership for teams, Indianapolis public transit, and understanding government. They host regular voter registration events and signature events including debate watch parties, mock election, and March to the Polls.

go.iu.edu/4gpC

Contact: Brian Starkel, associate director, bstarkel@iupui.edu
Civic Engagement Assistants, ceamgr@iupui.edu

OFFICE OF COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Community Engagement supports the IU Government Relations team in connecting with elected and appointed officials at all levels of government. They ensure compliance with university policies on political engagement, and their website includes links to IU policies on political activities and free speech and legislative bodies at the local, state, and federal level. They house our campus voter guide that includes key dates, links to in-state and out-of-state voter registration, and much more.

engage.iupui.edu

Contact: Jennifer Boehm, assistant vice chancellor, jrboehm@iupui.edu

OFFICE OF CONFLICT RESOLUTION AND DIALOGUE PROGRAMS

This office coordinates personalized workshops, discussions, and programming designed to provide the knowledge, skills, and tools for individuals to work across differences. CRDP will facilitate collaboration with the professionals in all DEI units including Adaptive Educational Services, LGBTQ+ Center, and Multicultural Center—all of which boast long-standing training programs. Representatives, both on and off campus, desiring more in-depth discussions, trainings, and workshops can work with the ILCE professionals to develop unique sessions designed to meet more specific needs.

diversity.iupui.edu/offices/crdp

Contact: Dan Griffith, director, dgriffit@iupui.edu
MULTICULTURAL CENTER

The Multicultura Center seeks to support the entire student population by promoting the value of diversity, broadening multicultural awareness and sensitivity, advancing cultural competence, and encouraging cross-cultural collaborative relationships through retention, engagement, and education.

diversity.iupui.edu/offices/mc

Contact: Danielle Tate, assistant director, dltate@iupui.edu

SOCIAL JUSTICE EDUCATION

Social Justice Education (SJEd) at IUPUI finds ways to help the community explore issues of power, privilege, and oppression in an effort to create a more equitable campus, city, and world. We collaborate across IUPUI to bring programs, facilitations, and trainings to students, staff, and faculty. Some of these stand on their own, and others are integrated into already established courses, retreats and trainings, and professional development series.

diversity.iupui.edu/offices/mc/socialjustice

IUPUI POLITICAL ENGAGEMENT GROUP (PEG)

PEG is an informal group of faculty, students, and staff who are interested in advancing political engagement on campus. The group generally meets monthly to coordinate and collaborate on things such as voter registration and engagement, political learning, and civic engagement. Participation by anyone interested is welcome. Current members include representatives from the Office of Community Engagement, Division of Student Affairs, Center for Service and Learning, School of Public and Environmental Affairs, School of Science, Social Justice Education, Multicultural Center, Office of Conflict Resolution and Dialogue Programs, University Library, and student organizations.

Contact: Jennifer Boehm, Office of Community Engagement, jrboehm@iupui.edu

CENTER FOR SERVICE AND LEARNING (CSL)

CSL engages students, faculty, staff, and community members in educationally meaningful service to promote learning and development. The center advances best practices and research, achieves community goals through partnerships, and furthers the civic engagement mission of IUPUI.

csl.iupui.edu

Contact: Lorrie Brown, director of student and staff engagement, lorrbrow@iupui.edu
INFORMATION LITERACY MODULE IN CANVAS

This information literacy online toolkit is part of a cross-campus initiative to provide all IU instructors and students with an introduction to literacy practices that promote critical thinking. It is available on Canvas by searching: Information Literacy Online Toolkit.

DIPLOMACY LABS

IUPUI is one of 38 U.S. institutions of higher education that participates in the Diplomacy Lab—the U.S. State Department’s initiative to ‘course-source’ research and innovation related to foreign policy challenges. Faculty and students can explore real-world challenges, contribute to the policymaking process, and further global learning.

go.iu.edu/4gpE

Contact: Leslie Bozeman, director of curriculum internationalization, Office of International Affairs, lbozeman@iupui.edu

THE NEW YORK TIMES ACCESS

IUPUI University Library has purchased a subscription license for access to The New York Times and The New York Times in Education, where content is curated by faculty and includes discussion prompts for multiple issue areas.

go.iu.edu/4gpF
THE NATIONAL COALITION FOR DIALOGUE AND DELIBERATION

Dialogue and deliberation are most useful when people see a discrepancy between what is happening and what they think should be happening in the world or on an issue—yet there is no widespread agreement or shared understanding about what specifically should change.

ncdd.org/rc/what-are-dd

NATIONAL ISSUES FORUMS

National Issues Forums are nonpartisan, nationwide network of locally sponsored public forums for the consideration of public policy issues. It is rooted in the simple notion that people need to come together to reason and talk—to deliberate about common problems. These forums, organized by a variety of organizations, groups, and individuals, offer citizens the opportunity to join together to deliberate, to make choices with others about ways to approach difficult issues, and to work toward creating reasoned public judgment. Forums range from small or large group gatherings similar to town hall meetings to study circles held in public places, or in people’s homes on an ongoing basis.

nifi.org/en

THE COUNCIL ON FOREIGN RELATIONS: WORLD 101

IUPUI was recently accepted into the American Democracy Project’s Global Civic Literacy project, a new, one-year initiative in partnership with World 101 from the Council on Foreign Relations. It’s designed to help students increase their knowledge of our global society and understand how global issues influence lives of everyday citizens.

As a student, faculty, or staff member, you can work with the free World 101 resources that include 10 different units on global issues and six different regions of the world to develop campus curricular and co-curricular activities based in global civic literacy.

world101.cfr.org

NASPA: FREE SPEECH AND INCLUSIVE CAMPUS: HOW DO WE FOSTER THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY WE WANT?

NASPA and the Kettering Foundation support deliberative dialogue as an ideal way to encourage civil dialogue on challenging topics that impact higher education and democracy across the country. Free Speech and the Inclusive Campus: How Do We Foster the Campus Community We Want? Includes valuable suggestions for guiding groups through a deliberative dialogue forum on a controversial topic.

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“TEACHING CIVIC ENGAGEMENT ACROSS THE DISCIPLINES”

Now available in a free electronic format, this book evaluates the goals, challenges, and rewards of integrating civic education into the curriculum, while also highlighting best practices across disciplines and campuses. Editors Elizabeth C. Matto, Alison Rios Millett McCartney, Elizabeth A. Bennion, and Dick Simpson have gathered a diverse group of 38 contributors who approach civic engagement education from many perspectives to deliver a text that will be a resource for any educator.

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