

THE STATE OF NONPROFIT NEWS

INN Index 2023



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About INN

The Institute for Nonprofit News strengthens and supports 500 independent news organizations in a new kind of news network: nonprofit, nonpartisan and dedicated to public service. From local news to in-depth reporting on pressing global issues, members of the INN Network tell stories that otherwise would go untold – connecting communities, holding the powerful accountable and strengthening civic life. INN programs help these news organizations develop revenue and business models to support strong reporting, collaborate on editorial and business innovation, share services and advance the diverse leaders who are forging a new future for news.

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About the Index

The INN Index is the most comprehensive study of the state of nonprofit news.

Since 2018, the Institute for Nonprofit News has conducted this annual Index survey of its member news organizations. INN member news organizations act as a research consortium by sharing their business and editorial statistics to help each other benchmark their own development. This practice also helps INN and experts in the field evaluate and better understand new media business models, staffing needs and editorial focus of newsrooms as they form.

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The Nonprofit News Difference:

INN's work in the field points to key differentiators that characterize nonprofit journalism.

1. EDITORIAL FOCUS: Nonprofit newsrooms prioritize reporting that meets public needs but is challenging to produce, including specialized in-depth reporting, investigative and civic work to hold governments accountable, and robust, inclusive local coverage.

2. TRUST & TRANSPARENCY: Community-centric rather than shareholder-focused, nonprofit news is nonpartisan and focuses on facts, and news nonprofits are more transparent about their funding than most commercial media.

3. SUSTAINABILITY: News nonprofits are highly entrepreneurial and supported in good measure by the people they serve, making them more resilient than many for-profit media.

4. COLLABORATION: A culture of collaboration enables nonprofit news to share local reporting on a national scale. Most nonprofits share their coverage with commercial media, distribute through digital platforms and publish without a paywall – sharing information far beyond their own direct audiences.

Executive Summary

Sector expands as resources and capital grow

Growth of the nonprofit news sector can be measured across a variety of indicators, including the numbers of INN members, total revenue, philanthropic revenue, staffing size and audience reach. Collectively, these measures indicate the field is robust, increasing in capacity and influence.

In the past, some observers have wondered whether capital support would increase to match the needs of a growing nonprofit news sector. This year's revenue estimates suggest that as the nonprofit journalism field expands, the resources to sustain this field are expanding, too.

INN membership saw 17% growth in the number of digital-first news outlets between 2021 and 2022. That growth did not translate into more competition over a static or shrinking pool of resources. We estimate that fieldwide revenue for INN members grew about 19% in the same period, now totalling to just under \$500 million.

- Overall staffing numbers are also in line with that rate of revenue and outlet growth, representing a 15% increase in workforce size compared to the previous year. We estimate that INN's digital-first members employ nearly 4,000 people. Of those, roughly two-thirds (2,700) are editorial staff including reporters, editors and other kinds of journalists.
- The growth we are seeing isn't confined to our larger, more established members, but rather is relatively spread out across the entire field. More than 80% of the outlets surveyed either grew total revenue or maintained revenue over a one-year period (from 2021 to 2022). The data don't indicate why some outlets experienced growth while a smaller portion saw declines. Outlets in both the growth and decline categories are generally representative of the field as a whole with a mix of local, state and national/global outlets.
- **A note on public broadcasting:** INN's primarily digital newsrooms account for more than 90% of INN's membership; however, nearly three dozen public broadcasters are now part of the INN Network. The figures in this report do not include data from our public

REVENUE CHANGE

% OF OUTLETS WHOSE REVENUE ____ BETWEEN 2021 AND 2022

■ Increased ■ Stayed flat ■ Decreased

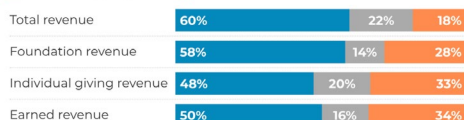
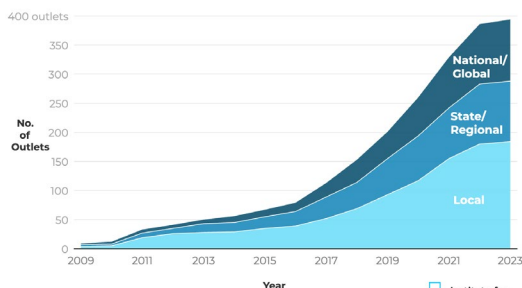


Chart: N=225 outlets participated in both 2021 & 2022 surveys. Because of rounding, not all numbers add up to 100%.

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60% of outlets in our sample grew total revenue by 10% or more from 2021 to 2022

GROWTH IN NUMBER OF NONPROFIT NEWS OUTLETS BY GEOGRAPHIC SCOPE (2009 - 2023)



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broadcast members because their organizational structures make it difficult to estimate both the amount of revenue tied to their news operations and the size of their newsroom staff. Nevertheless, if INN's public broadcasting members were added to these figures, we estimate that total revenue across our membership would be between \$600-\$800 million, and total newsroom editorial staff could be as high as 3,500-4,200 reporters, editors and other journalists.

Method and Definitions

METHODS

About the survey: INN distributed the survey online in January 2023 to 382 INN Network newsrooms, excluding service organizations that are also INN members. Ninety percent, or 343 newsrooms, completed the survey. Survey responses reflect performance in the calendar year 2022. Previous years' surveys were generally representative with response rates ranging from 54% to 94%. Starting with the Index survey covering CY2020 trends, INN began requiring outlets participating in NewsMatch to complete the Index survey, which raised completion rates for the 2020, 2021 and 2022 Index surveys. [Survey language is provided here](#). The data do not scientifically represent all North American nonprofit news outlets, since not all belong to INN, including an array of public media stations. Specific year-over-year comparisons should be interpreted cautiously; this report draws directional trends across the field.

A note on the cohort used for this report: Of the 343 news organizations that completed the survey, the data for 315 are included in this report. (Data provided by 28 members from the public media sector is not included due to systematic differences in how these organizations report revenue and expenses.) For the revenue analysis portion, 15 startups younger than one year were excluded as they did not have annual data to compare. An additional nine organizations did not provide revenue data. Thus, the revenue section of the report is based on the information provided by 291 outlets. Year-over-year financial comparisons are drawn from smaller cohorts of outlets that provided complete financial data for 2021-2022 (N = 225).

A note on medians vs. averages vs. ranges: The authors of the Index Report believe median calculations are more representative due to two factors: 1) a relatively small sample size of 343 outlets, and 2) some significant outliers that skew

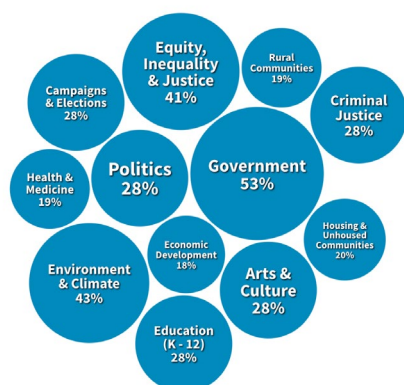
averages. However, for some calculations like the average donation in dollars, we are unable to calculate the median since we do not have a list of data points for this survey question. In these cases, we default to averages. We supply a range in cases where knowing the upper and lower limits of a data point are helpful in understanding the field.

DEFINITIONS

- **Core group of digital-first, independent publishers:** This term refers to the group of 315, non-public broadcasting publishers that completed the Index survey. The research team excluded financial data from 28 INN members from the public media sector, due to systematic differences in how these organizations report revenue and expenses.
- **Direct audiences:** Direct audiences refer to the audiences using and engaging with a news outlet's platforms, including its website, email newsletters and social media platforms. Direct audiences are largely interpreted in this report as a news organization's web traffic (measured by average monthly unique visitors) and number of email newsletter subscribers.
- **Earned revenue:** Earned revenue can be understood as the funds a nonprofit organization generates by providing value to businesses including sponsorship, advertising and underwriting. This contrasts with funds received from philanthropic sources, such as grants and major gifts. Earned revenue is one of the three major revenue streams for nonprofit news.
- **Foundations:** Foundations are nonprofit organizations that support charitable activities in order to serve the common good. Foundation funding is one of three major revenue streams for nonprofit news.
- **Global news:** Global organizations generally take aim at broad world topics or produce news of distant places. There are 22 global organizations in this study.
- **Individual giving:** Individual giving is an umbrella term that encompasses financial contributions from individuals, including small-dollar (\$1,000 or less), mid-level (\$1,000 – \$5,000) and major donors (\$5,000 or more). Survey respondents use these shared definitions for their Index survey reporting. Individual giving is one of the three major revenue streams for nonprofit news.
- **Local news:** Local news organizations are those that cover part or all of a community, municipality or county or a cluster of them, ranging from large metro areas to small neighborhoods. The study includes data for 145 local news organizations.
- **National news:** National organizations focus on public affairs issues that affect the entire country. "National" in this context largely means the United States, except for two survey respondents in Canada. This study includes 62 national outlets.
- **Regional news:** Regional news outlets cover news within two or more states making up a region, such as a Midwest reporting outlet. There are 24 regional organizations in this study.
- **State news:** State news outlets primarily focus on government policy, politics or topics of public interest such as health or the environment in a single state. There are 62 state outlets in this study.
- **Third-party audiences:** This term refers to audiences interacting with a news outlet's coverage or services but on a platform not managed by the news outlet itself. In this report, we refer to the organizations managing these external platforms as "third-party publishers." Third-party audiences largely come from other news outlets republishing or rebroadcasting content, including on social media and other digital platforms.

PRIMARY TOPICS OF COVERAGE BY INN MEMBERS

% OF MEMBER OUTLETS PRIMARILY REPORTING ON —

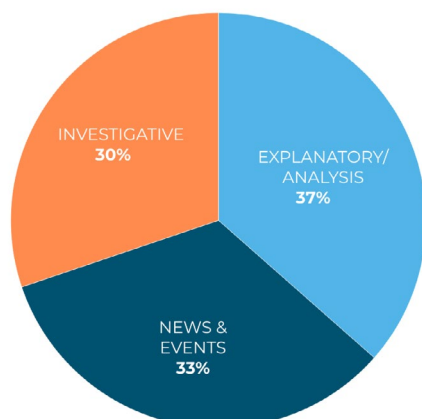


STORIES PRODUCED MONTHLY BY PRIMARY MISSION, 2023

Primary Mission	Median # of Stories
Investigative Journalism	8
Explanatory Content & Analysis	20
Current News & Events	49

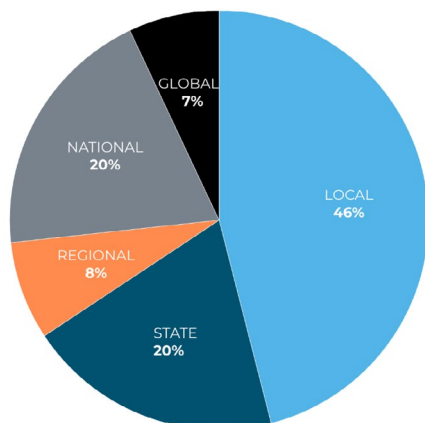
PRIMARY MISSION

% OF OUTLETS FOCUSING ON — REPORTING



GEOGRAPHIC SCOPE

% OF OUTLETS FOCUSING ON — COVERAGE



Coverage Quality

Nonprofit news produces in-depth reporting

While some nonprofit outlets focus on reporting the news of the day, the sector is primarily made up of organizations that contribute in-depth, time-intensive news — investigations, enterprise and explanatory reporting. Many focus on covering and explaining complicated issues like local politics and government, environment and climate, and matters of inequality, justice and equity. Topics rarely prioritized by the sector, signaling an opportunity for the field, include faith and religion, childcare and caregiving, technology, and military and veterans issues.

Nonprofit news outlets focus on producing high-quality reporting. Since 2017, the field's focus on investigative and explanatory journalism has remained consistent, with a slight increase year over year in the share of explanatory reporting and decline in investigative shops. Today, about a third of the field focuses on investigative journalism. One-sixth of outlets focus on deeply covering a single topic like criminal justice, education or gun violence.

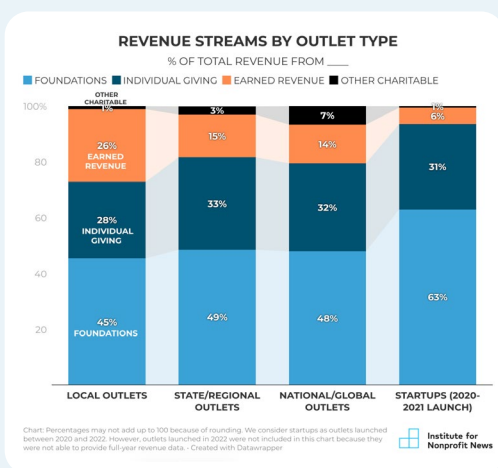
Many nonprofit news outlets say they produce this in-depth journalism for populations historically underserved by commercial media, including people of color as well as rural and low-income communities. About 40% of outlets say rural communities are a primary target audience of their coverage. INN's Rural News Network (RNN) — a reporting consortium connecting about 70 outlets serving rural communities — is leveraging a network approach to sustainable news operations, story generation and dissemination.

Nonprofit news outlets often collaborate editorially in order to produce more in-depth reporting and stories. A strong majority of outlets — 75% — participated in an editorial collaboration in 2022, with about half of those outlets participating in four or more editorial collaborations.

Revenue Growth

Most news outlets grow or sustain total revenue over time

Median revenue per outlet is about \$475,000, representing growth from the roughly \$370,000 median reported the previous



year. State and regional outlets are driving this gain, growing their median revenue by 36% in a one-year timeframe. A major driver: Foundations investing in larger, more established state and regional outlets. Our data don't explain why foundation support to state and regional newsrooms is growing, but our reporting indicates a shift in philanthropic attention to statehouse coverage.

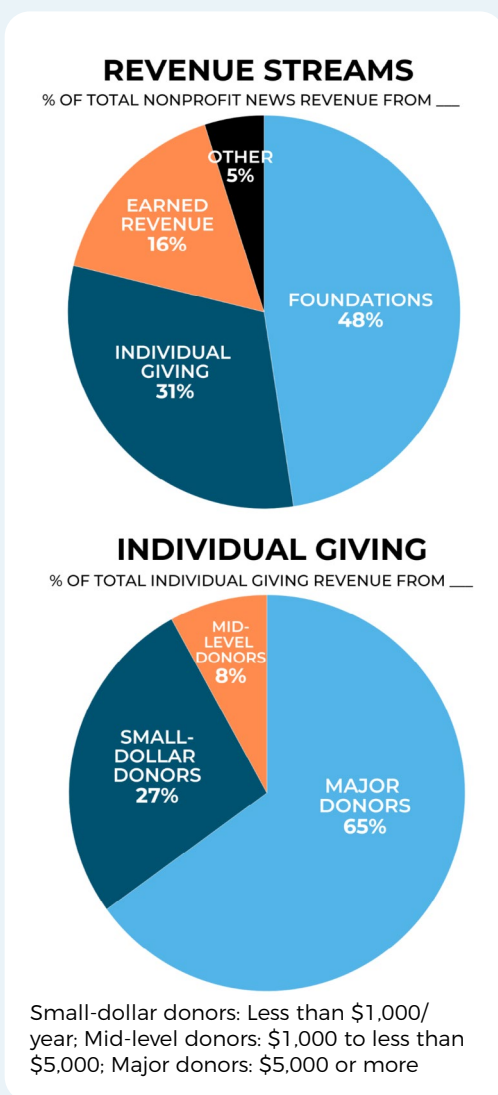
LOCAL NEWS OUTLOOK

COVID-19 and its related economic forces put a lot of strain on the local news sector, causing widespread contraction and closures in recent years. While this trend has affected commercial newsrooms, nonprofit, digital-first local outlets are expanding in number and growing in capacity. Forty-six percent of outlets surveyed in 2022 focused on local news, up from 42% reported in 2021. About half of surveyed local outlets serve larger communities (defined as a population of 100,000 or more), and half serve smaller communities of 100,000 or less.

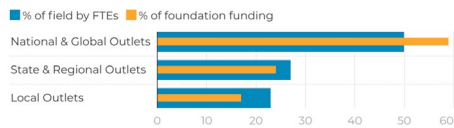
More than half of the nearly 100 local outlets surveyed in 2021 and 2022 increased total revenue during this timeframe, with gains reported across all three major revenue streams — foundation funding, individual giving and earned revenue. Both more established local outlets, along with nearly a dozen local startups that launched in 2020, are experiencing this revenue growth. Outlets that saw declines are a mix of large and small organizations, most of them beyond the startup phase.

Community and local foundations are driving some of this revenue growth. Among 132 local outlets that provided revenue data for 2022, nearly two-thirds reported receiving grants from community or local foundations, and four in 10 said that source represented 50% or more of their total foundation revenue. The median contribution from a community or local foundation to a local outlet was an estimated \$50,000.

Although local outlets still see fewer foundation funding dollars when compared to those that operate on a national or global scale, we see modest improvements in how the sector's foundation funding is distributed. Local outlets employ 23% of full-time equivalents employed by survey respondents but receive only 17% of foundation funding dollars reported in the survey. National and global outlets employ 50% of the sector's FTEs and receive 59% of the sector's total foundation funding. INN's DEI Index Report will further analyze foundation funding breakdowns by outlet type.



FOUNDATION FUNDING MISMATCHED TO STAFF COUNT



Local outlets are also regaining some of the advertising and other earned revenue dollars lost during the COVID-19 pandemic. Local outlets grew earned revenue significantly between 2021 and 2022, from \$11 million to more than \$15 million, a gain of 37% among the 52 outlets that reported earned revenue in that timeframe. Larger, more established local outlets are experiencing the most success regaining earned revenue, with advertising dollars (as opposed to sponsorship and underwriting) largely driving the growth.

Staffing and Capacity

The nonprofit news workforce expands

As the number of outlets has increased along with associated capital investment, so too has the size of the workforce in nonprofit journalism. We estimate that INN's digital-first members (not including public media organizations) employ nearly 4,000 people, including both editorial and non-editorial staff. Of those, roughly two-thirds are editorial staff. The overall staffing number represents a 15% increase in workforce size compared to the previous year. That increase is generally in line with the rate of growth in fieldwide revenue as well as the number of new entrants into the INN fold.

The median staff size for a nonprofit news outlet in our sample is five people, with the split of editorial to non-editorial staffers falling around 70/30. The staffing size of an organization and its ratio of editorial to non-editorial (including revenue-focused) employees is largely dictated by the age and geographic scope of the outlet's coverage. Local outlets tend to have about four people on staff, whereas national or global organizations have a median staff size of 10, with a range from one to more than 170 FTEs. A startup outlet in its first three years of operation, unsurprisingly, will have a lower count of staffers — usually between one to three people — working to get the outlet off the ground.

Our next DEI Index Report will include data on the race, ethnicity and gender of the people behind nonprofit news, the most common equity and inclusion practices across the sector, and the field's revenue access and distribution.

Audience and Distribution

Web and email audiences stabilize

Core, year-over-year audience stats capture a general picture of stability for nonprofit news audiences. The majority of outlets surveyed primarily distribute coverage through their website (74%), with smaller cohorts primarily publishing over email newsletter (11%) and print (9%).

A little over a third of outlets surveyed grew web audiences (measured as average monthly unique visitors) from 2021 to 2022, with a similar size cohort experiencing declines, and a quarter remaining steady year over year. Local outlets were the most likely type of news to experience web traffic increases, while national and global outlets were the least likely.

For newsletter focused outlets, over half grew newsletter subscribers, over a third stayed steady, with a smaller percentage (7%) experiencing declines.

The mission and type of coverage an outlet provides often dictates the organization's audience and distribution strategy. Local outlets produce coverage for a single city, county or metro area, or even a cluster of neighborhoods or towns, and are most often focused on serving a population of 100,000 or less. Most local outlets focus on reaching audiences through their own, direct platforms — mostly over the web — because many operate in areas without other sources of high-quality news. Additionally, local outlets are finding success with building individual giving and earned revenue from direct audiences.

National and global organizations most often focus on investigative or explanatory reporting and often target audiences of multiple millions with their coverage. These larger organizations utilize third-party distribution more than their counterparts, building partnerships with other news sites, print publications and public radio to reach audiences beyond their own platforms. Maximizing their reach to a general audience and building their organization's reputation, are the most cited goals for third-party publication.

MEDIAN AVERAGE MONTHLY UNIQUES (WEB TRAFFIC) & NEWSLETTER LIST SIZE BY OUTLET TYPE 2023		
Outlet Type	Average Monthly Uniques	Newsletter List Size
All outlets	30,000	5,200
Local outlets	18,250	2,500
State and Regional outlets	24,700	6,000
National and Global outlets	75,000	13,750

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100 Days in Appalachia	Bolts	Chicago Reader (Reader Institute for Community Journalism, Inc/Publisher of the Chicago Reader)	ecoRI News
100Reporters	Border Belt Independent	Cicero Independiente	Eden Prairie Local News
Access Press	Borderless	Circle of Blue Inc.	EdSource
Adirondack Explorer	Borderzine	City Bureau	El Paso Matters
AfroLA	Boston Institute for Nonprofit Journalism	City Limits	El Tecolote
Alabama Initiative for Independent Journalism	Boulder Reporting Lab	Cityside	El Timpano
Alameda Post	Boyle Heights Beat	CivicLex	Energy News Network (Fresh Energy)
Amjambo Africa (Ladder to the Moon Network)	Breckenridge Texan	CivicStory	Enlace Latino NC
An Arm and a Leg/Public Road Productions, LLC	Bridge Michigan; BridgeDetroit	Civil Eats	Ensia
Anthropocene Magazine	Bucks County Herald Foundation	CoastAlaska, Inc.	Evanston RoundTable Media
Applegate Valley Community Newspaper	California Health Report	Coda Media, Inc.	Feet in 2 Worlds
Arizona Center for Investigative Reporting	CalMatters	Colorado News Collaborative	Fernandina Observer
Arizona Luminaria	Canopy Atlanta	Colorado Public Radio	Flatwater Free Press
Ark Valley Voice	Capital B	Columbia Insight	Floodlight
Arnolt Center for Investigative Journalism	Capitol News Illinois	Columbia Missourian	Florida Bulldog
Asheville Watchdog	Cardinal News	Community Info Coop (Bloomfield Information Project)	Florida Center for Government Accountability News
Ashland.news	Carolina Public Press	Connecticut Mirror	Food & Environment Reporting Network, Inc.
Aspen Journalism	CatchLight	Constellation Media (Tri-Cities Dispatch)	Food Bank News
Athens County Independent	Cecil Public Media	Corner Post	Foothills Forum
Atlanta Civic Circle	Center for Collaborative Investigative Journalism	Current	Fort Worth Report
Austin Monitor	Center for Public Integrity	Daily Yonder (Center for Rural Strategies)	Fostering Media Connections
Baltimore Brew	Center for Responsive Politics (OpenSecrets)	Dallas Free Press	Fresnoland
Bay City News Foundation	Center for Sustainable Journalism	DC Witness	Friends of San Quentin News
Bay Nature Institute	Central Current	Deep Indigo Collective	Futuro Media
Belt Media Collaborative	Central Valley Journalism Collaborative	Delaware Currents	Gig Harbor Now
BenitoLink Inc.	Centro de Periodismo Investigativo	Delaware Public Media	Gigafact
Better Government Association	Chalkbeat, Votebeat	Documented	Global Press
Big Pivots	Charlottesville Tomorrow	East Greenwich News	Global Reporting Centre
Block Club Chicago	Chesapeake Bay Journal	East Lansing Info	Granite State News Collaborative

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Grist Magazine, Inc	Public Service Journalism/ Northern Kentucky Tribune	MLK50: Justice Through Journalism	Outlier Media
Growing Community Media, NFP	Key Biscayne Independent	Mongabay Org Corporation	Oviedo Community News
H2O Radio	Key Peninsula News	Montana Free Press	palabra.
Harpswell Anchor	KGOU Radio	Montclair Local Nonprofit News	PassBlue
Hidden City Philadelphia of CultureTrust	Knock Publishing Company	Mother Jones/Foundation for National Progress	Patagonia Regional Times
High Country News	KOSU	Mountain Journal	PBS NewsHour
Highlands Current Inc	KPBS	Mountain State Spotlight	PBS39, WLVR (Lehigh Valley Public Media)
Highway 58 Herald	KPCW	MuckRock	Peekskill Herald
Honolulu Civil Beat	Lexington Observer	NancyOnNorwalk (Chapman Hyperlocal Media)	Piedmont Journalism Foundation
Hoptown Chronicle	Limestone Post	Nashville Banner	Pittsburgh Institute for Nonprofit Journalism
ICT, formerly Indian Country Today	LkldNow	National Catholic Reporter	Planet Detroit
India Currents Foundation	Lower Cape TV	National Parks Traveler	PolitiFact
Indigenous Media Freedom Alliance	Madison365	Nevada Public Radio	Prism
inewssource	Making Contact	New Hampshire Center for Public Interest Journalism-	Prison Journalism Project
Injustice Watch	Marblehead Current	New Haven Independent	ProPublica
Inside Climate News	Maryland Matters	New Mexico In Depth Inc.	PRX (Public Radio International)
Institute for Public Service Reporting	MarylandReporter.com Inc.	New Narratives partners	Public Broadcasting Atlanta (WABE)
InvestigateWest	Matter News (Grey Matter Media)	New York Focus	Public Health Watch
Investigative Journalism Bureau	Mendocino Voice	Next City	Public Square Amplified
Investigative Post	Midwest Center for Investigative Reporting	NJ Spotlight News	PublicSource
Investigative Reporting Workshop	Milwaukee Neighborhood News Service	NonDoc Media	Radio Ambulante Studios, Inc.
Invisible Institute	MindSite News	North Carolina Health News	Religion News Service
Ipswich Local News	Mineral Wells Area News	North Dakota News Cooperative	ReligionUnplugged.com
Isthmus Community Media, Inc.	MinnPost	NOWCastSA	Resolve Philly
Ithaca Voice	Mission Local SF	Ohio Center for Journalism (Eye on Ohio)	Retro Report, Inc.
Jewish Currents	Mississippi Center for Investigative Reporting	Oklahoma Watch	Rochester Beacon
Jewish Telegraphic Agency	Mississippi Free Press (Mississippi Journalism and Education Group)	Open Campus	Rocky Mountain Public Media
Kentucky Center for Investigative Reporting	Mississippi Today	Open Vallejo (Informed California Foundation)	Sahan Journal
Kentucky Center for	MIWISCONSIN MEDIA INC.		Salish Current
			San Antonio Report

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San Francisco Public Press	The Beacon	The Lens	Tostada Magazine
San Jose Spotlight	The Bedford Citizen	The Macon Newsroom	Tradeoffs
Scalawag	The Buckeye Flame	The Maine Monitor (The Maine Center For Public Interest Reporting)	Tucson Sentinel
Searchlight New Mexico	The Center for Investigative Reporting, Inc.	The Marjorie	Type Investigations
Shasta Scout	The Charlotte News	The Markup News Inc	Underscore
Shelterforce (National Housing Institute)	THE CITY	The Marshall Project	Voice of OC
Sierra Nevada Ally	The Commons	The Narwhal	Voice of San Diego
Signal Cleveland	The Concord Bridge	The Nevada Independent	Voices of Monterey Bay
SJVWater	The Contributor	The New Bedford Light	VoxPopuli Corp.
Sludge	The Conversation US	The Nonprofit Quarterly	VT Digger (Vermont Journalism Trust)
Solitary Watch	The Crime Report	The Objective	Washington Monthly
Sopris Sun	The Current	The Oglethorpe Echo	Wausau Pilot and Review
South Dakota News Watch	The Current Media	The Record North Shore (The Record Community News)	WCBU 89.9FM (operated by Board of Trustees of Illinois State University under a management agreement)
South Side Weekly	The Daily Tar Heel	The Red & Black Publishing Company	WFAE (University Radio Foundation)
Southerly	The DC Line	The Red Hook Daily Catch	WFYI
Southern California Public Radio	The Forward	The Reporters Inc.	WGLT 89.1 FM and WGLT.org
Spotlight PA	The Frisc	The Riverside Record	WHRO Public Media
SpotlightDC: Capital City Fund for Investigative Journalism	The Frontier	The Salt Lake Tribune	WHYY
Springfield Daily Citizen	The Fuller Project	The Shoestring	Wisconsin Center for Investigative Journalism
St. Louis Public Radio	The Garrison Project	The Texas Tribune	WITF
Stocktonia News Service	The GroundTruth Project, home to Report for America and Report for the World	The Trace	WitnessLA
Street Roots	The Hechinger Report	The Tributary	WJCT
Street Sense Inc	The Hummel Report	The Tyler Loop	WVIA (Northeastern Pennsylvania Educational Television Association)
Streetcar Suburbs Publishing Inc. (formerly Hyattsville Community Newspaper Inc.)	The Indiana Citizen	The Utah Investigative Journalism Project	WyoFile
The 19th*	The Intercept	The War Horse	Yale Environment 360
The 74 (74 Media)	The International Consortium of Investigative Journalists	The Water Desk	YES! Media
The Appeal	The JOLT News Organization	The West View	YR Media
The Atlanta Voice	The Journal	The Xylom	
The Austin Bulldog	The Kansas City Defender	Threshold (Auricle Productions/Threshold)	
The Badger Project	The Land	Tone Madison	



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