

Media Literacy & Digital Citizenship Learning Opportunities for K-12 Educators

Organizations/Conferences

- The UW's [Center for an Informed Public](#) hosts an annual [MisinfoDay](#) for secondary students.
- [Teachers for an Informed Public](#) meets online once a month as a PLC for educators who teach media literacy. Founders Shawn Lee and Liz Crouse also offer workshops on how to teach their [Digital Survival Skills](#) curriculum.
- ISTE ([International Society for Technology in Education](#)) offers various digital citizenship-related professional development opportunities.
- NAMLE ([National Association for Media Literacy Education](#)) hosts an annual conference, as well as an annual [Media Literacy Week](#).
- NCCE ([Northwest Council for Computer Education](#)) hosts an annual conference that includes sessions related to media literacy or digital citizenship.

Specific Curriculum

- The [Center for Media Literacy](#) offers self-guided online courses about media literacy concepts.
- The Stanford History Education Group has a [professional learning framework](#) to help you learn how to use their [Civic Online Reasoning curriculum](#). They also periodically offer live online training in the use of the curriculum, for a fee.
- [Common Sense Education](#) offers free self-paced training and hosts live events focused on their digital citizenship curriculum.
- [Jennifer LaGarde](#) periodically offers book clubs for digging into her book, "Developing Digital Detectives."
- [KQED Teach](#) offers a series of online courses on media literacy & media making. They also offer a path towards [PBS Media Literacy Education Certification](#).
- The [News Literacy Project](#) offers various free opportunities to learn more about using their resources, including the Checkology platform.
- [Project Look Sharp](#) provides [videos](#) that demonstrate how to use their media decoding methods with students.



Other Opportunities

- [Edvolve](#) (Kristen Mattson & LeeAnn Lindsey) offers online courses on teaching digital citizenship, for a fee. There are self-paced courses or districts can pay for live, tailored trainings.
- Lesley James (OSPI) and Kim Weaver (ESD 114) offer a self-paced asynchronous online course called [Media Literacy Across the Curriculum](#) that looks at where media literacy shows up in Washington state subject area standards. The course is free but there is a cost for clock hours if you want to collect them at the end.
- The Washington State Library offers a self-guided online course called the [Teacher-Librarian Core Curriculum](#) that includes an information literacy & digital citizenship component. [Start here](#) to find out more about registering for the course.

For news about K-12 Media Literacy & Digital Citizenship instruction in Washington State, visit the [OSPI Media Literacy & Digital Citizenship Program website](#) or [subscribe to the newsletter](#).

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