

To: Center on Budget and Policy Priorities – Homeless Communications and Research Project  
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Re: Analysis of Tweets about Homelessness and Housing, July 2019-July 2020

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As part of Lake Research Partners' opinion research work for the Homeless Communications and Research Project, LRP analyzed Twitter conversations about homelessness and housing among both the general public and reporters covering these issues. Given that Twitter is used by nearly all reporters and by most activists, experts, campaigns, and organizers, it provides a powerful tool for testing messages and setting the agenda for the national conversation on any issue. We analyze what is being said about homelessness and housing on the platform to help us better understand what messages are being driven into the national conversation from the many stakeholders and segments of the population that care about the issue. The following report provides analyses for both.

## Key Findings and Recommendations

- The conversation about homelessness is intertwined with several issues that drive much of the national conversation, writ large, including
  - Immigration – Should we include funding for programs that help undocumented people who are homeless?
  - Race – Much of the debate over building affordable housing in suburban communities revolves around race.
  - Class – Class also plays a role in the debate over affordable housing in suburban communities, as well as feeding into some people's bias against people who are homeless.
  - Party politics – Especially with the elections approaching, much of the messaging from the Right tries to blame Democratic leaders for the "homelessness crisis."
- For people on the Right, people who are homeless are defined based on whether they are veterans, citizens, or "illegals," while those in the center and on the Left focus on humanizing those who are homeless.
  - Conservative voices on Twitter focus on how people who are homeless cause problems for everyone else in society, that we are spending money to help "illegal" homeless people instead of citizens (especially veterans), and that Democrats are to blame.
  - For the most part, people experiencing homelessness are presented in the abstract, without a "face," in much of the conversations.
- While progressives on Twitter are talking about systemic issues, conservatives present counter-anecdotes as proof against systemic issues.
- Impact of the coronavirus pandemic
  - As the coronavirus pandemic unfolded, we saw a slow rise in the conversation about its impact on people who are homeless until the George Floyd/Black Lives Matter protests

and the Martin Folsom “homeless man feel-good story” crowded it out of the national conversation on Twitter.<sup>1</sup>

- Conversations about evictions exacerbating homelessness began to spike in tandem with the coronavirus pandemic (early March 2020), and then jumped again after the eviction moratorium expired.
- Overall, much of the conversation has been about how the pandemic and the eviction crises only increase the already serious need for our nation to invest in accessible and affordable housing, jobs, education, and health care.
- Impact of the Black Lives Matter protests
  - Since the start of the BLM protests, the Twitter conversation about the impact of the coronavirus on people who are homeless in the United States has not rebounded, suggesting a more pro-active effort is needed to bring it back to the forefront.
- What reporters are saying
  - While few Far-Right reporters were writing about homelessness and housing, on average, these reporters were much more prolific than Mainstream Conservative and Mainstream/Left reporters.
  - Compared to other reporters, Far-Right reporters were more likely to focus their tweets on the harm people who are homeless inflict on other people and how Democratic leaders are to blame for homelessness. Non-Far-Right reporters tended to use their tweets to provide a straight reporting of the facts.
  - Neither Far-Right (at all) nor Mainstream Conservative (nearly all) reporters tweeted about the Trump Administration’s plan for addressing homelessness.
  - Mainstream and Left<sup>2</sup> reporters in Portland, Oregon [compared proposals to move homeless people into a local jail for “shelter” to the Trump Administration’s plan](#) for moving them into large federal facilities.
  - Mainstream and Left reporters tended to humanize homeless people and focus on the need for affordable housing.

There is common ground between the Left and the Right about the need to do something about homelessness in the United States. In particular, there is near universal support for addressing the needs of military veterans experiencing homelessness. As the conversation expands to include citizens, there is widespread support, but people on the right immediately raise questions about documentation (and from the far-right “illegals”). As a result, the conversation quickly becomes a minefield of polarized and competing values.

Establishing an effective share of voices (ideally, a majority share) to shape the national conversation, especially among the prolific #Resistance Twitter movement to get it to reach into more progressive conversations, but it is important to not only ramp up conversations about homelessness and housing on our side. It is also important to ramp up our voices among conservative conversations on Twitter (for example, in response to reporters from Far-Right and Mainstream Conservative media outlets). To effectively counter right-wing trolls cluttering our conversations about homelessness and housing,

<sup>1</sup> Martin Folsom is a young man in Florida who overcame being homeless to successfully graduate high school. His story created the largest spike in the past year’s Twitter conversation about homelessness and housing.

<sup>2</sup> After separating out reporters from Far-Right and Mainstream Conservative media outlets, we grouped reporters from the remaining Mainstream and Left outlets into a single group.

progressives need to proactively and constructively insert our messaging into the Right's conversation. **However, rather than meeting them at their level and "trolling" them, use common ground beliefs to build support for policies that will achieve everyone's goals. The key is to avoid triggering immigration status and race in debates on their conversation threads.**

It is also essential to bolster and expand conversations on the progressive side so that our side becomes the larger share of voices in this field during times when other issues rise to dominate the national conversation. When national protests, pandemics, or a big feel-good story steal the national conversation, that lost share of voice must be pro-actively reacquired. Otherwise, another story will fill the void when the big story fades. And if the big story doesn't fade, as we are seeing today with the pandemic and the protests, progressives need to be extra busy fighting for more share of the airwaves and national conversation.

## Project overview

While Twitter's user base is often characterized as not being truly representative of the opinions of the full population, with about 25-percent of the adult U.S. population on the platform, it provides a useful window into the conversations that influence the broader national conversation. Twitter is well-established as an agenda-setting platform, largely because nearly every policymaker, journalist, policy expert, organizer, and super-activist, as well as a large portion of activists, generally, maintain an active Twitter presence. These are the people who typically use many platforms, online and offline, to influence the national conversation, and given Twitter's open-access to its full content database, we are able to better understand how these influencers are talking about any issue and how the larger population is responding to that conversation.

It is important to note that, while we can analyze the entire collection of tweets from the past year (July 2019-July 2020), this remains a qualitative analysis, leaving the quantitative analysis for our survey research phase of this project. But with such a large database of tweets from so many people, we can use Twitter to identify key themes, frames of reference, and language being used by those tweeting about any issue.

In this project, we first analyze the general Twitter conversation about homelessness and housing by searching for all tweets mentioning at least one of the keywords following key words: Housing OR "Affordable Housing" OR "public housing" OR "the projects" OR unhoused OR homeless OR homelessness. We limited our search for this section to tweets from accounts that are geo-tagged within the U.S. to filter out foreign sources. It is important to note that this also filtered out many tweets by people within the U.S. that could not be geo-located. Nevertheless, this filter still netted over 19 million tweets, a robust sample well-suited for our needs.

The second part of our analysis focuses on tweets from reporters covering homelessness and housing, as well as the replies to those reporters' tweets. For this analysis, we segment reporters into three groups based on the ideological perspective of the publishing outlets where they work. We segment these outlets into three groups: Far-Right, Mainstream Conservative, and Mainstream/Left (combined).<sup>3</sup>

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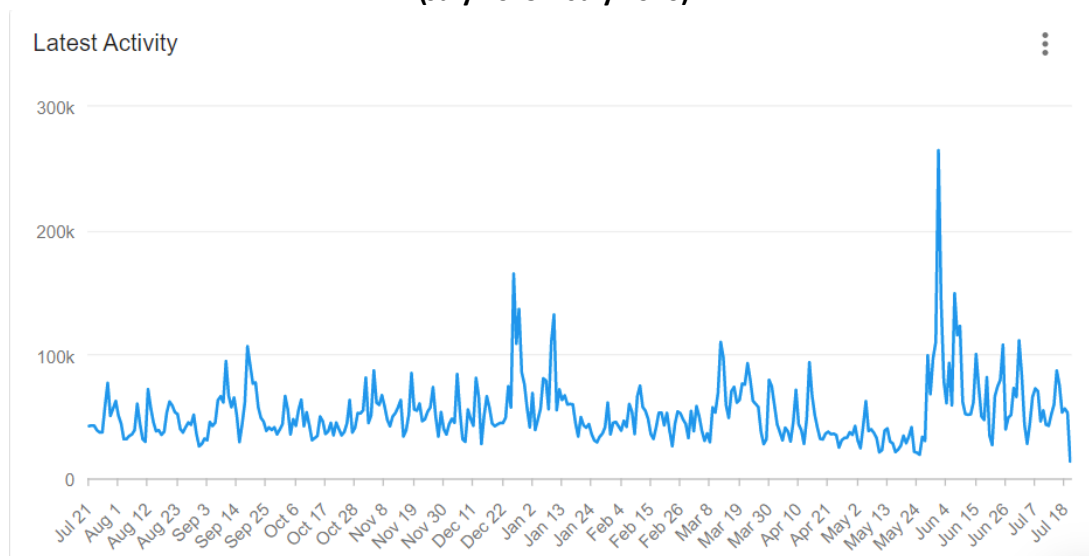
<sup>3</sup> See Appendix 1 (p. 22) for a complete list of media outlets and their ideological bias.

For the analysis of reporters' tweets, we lifted the geo-location restriction, as not all the reporters writing about homelessness and housing could be geo-located (they were among those Twitter users that do not identify their location in their bios). By doing this, we ensure that all the tweets from reporters writing on these issues, as well as all the replies to them, are included in our analysis.

## Analysis of General Population Tweeting about Homelessness and Housing

Over the past year, more than 19 million tweets were posted containing at least one of the homelessness- or housing-related keywords.

**Figure 1. Timeline of Tweets Mentioning Homelessness- or Housing-Related Keywords (July 2019 – July 2020)**



Daily activity typically stayed below 100,000 tweets, but there have been a handful of conversation spikes reaching higher volumes. The first conversation spike occurred in September 2019. This spike in volume barely broke 100,000 on September 18.

The conversation focused around reports that [half of the U.S. homeless population live in California](#). Of particular note to conservative voices in this conversation was that a substantial number of these people are “illegals” and the money California’s Democratic governor Newsom is spending to help them. The core of the argument from the right is that this money spent on “illegals” comes at the [expense of money that could be spent on homeless citizens, especially veterans](#).

The next spike in the conversation happened immediately following Christmas 2019, reaching 165k tweets. It was dominated by conservative, pro-Trump voices. The themes that drove the conversation during this spike include:

- Homeless people in Miami [using the streets for toilets](#) because they “prefer” the streets to toilets.

- Aside from #homeless, #homelessness, #housing, and #California hashtags, the top hashtags in this conversation were #FoxNews, #RecallGavinNewsom, #Trump2020, #MAGA, #KAG, and #Bernie2020.
- Blame for homelessness and its impact on everyone else is put on [Democratic governors](#) and [Nancy Pelosi](#).

On January 10, 2020, tweets spiked again with about 135k mentions of at least one of our homelessness or housing keywords. The big story that drove this spike was about a dog that was “rescued” from the street by taking it away from a homeless man. The outrage over this story blamed “White people” for caring more about the dog than the man. The tweet that drove most of this conversation came from a [now suspended account](#), which was then manually retweeted (QT, or Quote Tweeted) by [another now suspended account](#), but not before it was heavily retweeted.

The next spike in the conversation happened on March 12, with 110k tweets on that day. This conversation weaves the rising impact of the coronavirus on the homeless population with claims that being homeless is more harmful to your health than the virus, mixing concern for homeless people with the debate over the coronavirus in a rather twisted fashion. We discuss the conversation around the coronavirus in depth later in this report.

On June 1, 2020 just a couple days after George Floyd was killed in Minneapolis and Black Lives Matter protests erupted across the country, the conversation about homelessness and housing was dominated by a feel-good story about Martin Folsom, a homeless man who was able to overcome obstacles to graduate from high school. This was, by far, the single largest one-day spike over the past year, with 263k tweets. More about Folsom is also provided in the pandemic section later in this report.

On July 29, 2020, the last spike in our data hit 229k in a single day, second only to the Martin Folsom spike on June 1. By far, the biggest driver of this spike was the conversation triggered by @realDonaldTrump’s “Suburban Lifestyle Dream” tweet, where he came out strongly against building “low income housing” in suburban communities. Much of the response was vitriolic against Trump, with the hashtag #racistinchief being featured.

[@AOC’s reply to Trump’s tweet](#) that she already introduced legislation to stop whatever Trump was planning to do received massive amplification, with over 20k retweets and nearly 124k likes, to date (though [Trump’s tweet](#) has 89.7k RTs and 194k likes, to date).

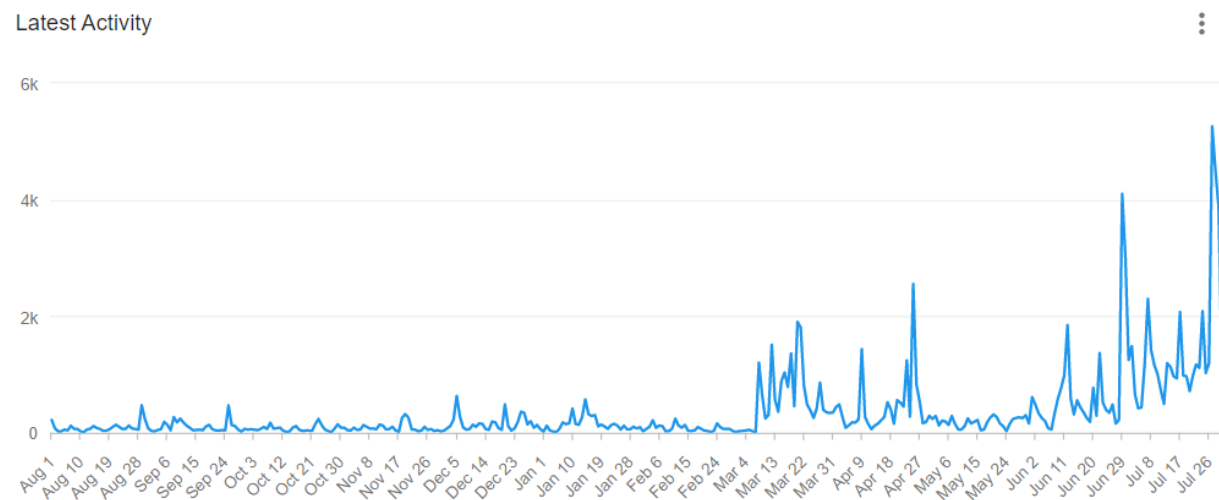
Also helping to drive this conversation spike was comedian Noel Casler (@CaslerNoel) tweeting about Trump looking out the helicopter window at Queens during the filming of the Apprentice’s opening sequence, pointing at the public housing and saying “look at all those sp\*cs, n\*ggers, and Muslims...” It was retweeted over 3,000 times.

## Eviction

The conversation about evictions jumped from a low-level conversation to more than a thousand tweets a day (off and on) starting the second week of March (just ahead of the World Health Organization declaring COVID-19 a global pandemic). The early eviction conversation spikes in March focused on people tweeting their worries that they will soon become homeless, many posting links to GoFundMe campaigns to raise money.

We looked at tweets mentioning evictions and getting arrested. We found 209 tweets out of the 19+ million in our sample, including a post-Christmas story about activists [risking arrest to participate in eviction blockades](#) in the Bay Area (CA). On July 30, participants in another eviction blockade were [arrested in Kansas City](#). By contrast, in Baltimore there were few mentions about Housing Authority officials threatening to arrest and evict public housing residents [while handing out food to them](#). Another conversation in June focused on the harm getting arrested, even if later released, has on public housing residents, including [triggering eviction](#).

**Figure 2. Timeline of Tweets Mentioning “Eviction” with Homelessness or Housing Related Keywords (August 2019 – July 2020)**



Since the eviction conversation ramped up in March, just under 23k of the 104k eviction tweets addressed the moratorium directly. Stories of people who were evicted immediately after the moratorium expired yielded calls for a “true moratorium.” There were also some happier tweets, like giving kudos to landlords, like @AHCInc in DC, who promised no evictions for the rest of 2020 (great news for its ~5,000 tenants).

Overall, much of the conversation is about how the pandemic and the eviction crisis only increase the already serious need to address invest in low-income housing, jobs, education, and health care. The conversation is not optimistic, though, as many are anticipating that evictions will be a major challenge for whoever serves as President in 2021.

### What are Resisters Saying Compared to Trump Supporters?

To get a better understanding of what people on opposing political sides are saying about homelessness and housing, we pulled samples of tweets from the past year of “resistance” tweets and from “MAGA” tweets.

- For “Trump Supporter” tweets we modified our query to include anyone mentioning #MAGA, #KAG. MakeAmericaGreatAgain, or KeepAmericaGreat without mentioning #resist, #Resistance, #BLM, or BlackLivesMatter.
- For “Resistance” tweets, we flipped the “Trump Supporter” query.

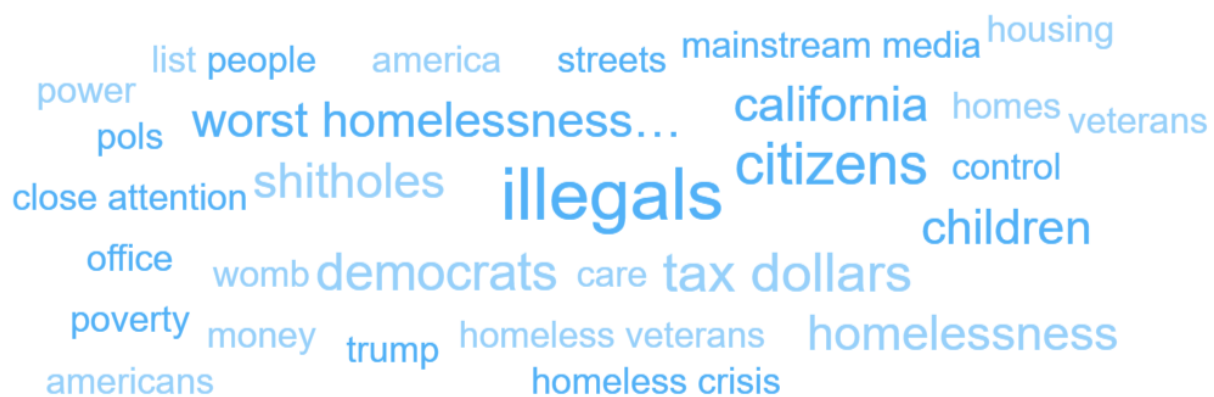
These searches yielded just over 40k tweets for the Resisters and just over 37K for the MAGA supporters.

## What are Trump Supporters Saying?

In the latter half of 2019, the Twitter conversation about homelessness and housing among our sample of tweets (26.3k of the 37k in this dataset) using Trump hashtags focused on these themes:

- Veterans play a prominent role in the 2019 conversation about homelessness and housing among Trump supporters.
- Keeping “illegals” out so that we have more money to spend on homelessness and veterans (example of this argument can be seen [here](#)). They put the blame at the feet of [Pelosi and Democrats](#) for putting the rights of “illegals” over “citizens.”
- The homelessness crisis is the Democrats fault, especially in [“Democrat Run” “shitholes”](#) like California, New York, Oregon, Washington state, and Washington, DC. This was originally tweeted by @NotRooster, an account that is now suspended, but not before generating over 1,000 tweets and reaching millions. Many of the accounts retweeting the original, including some of those with the largest numbers of followers, are also now suspended.
- There were five mentions of evictions in our Trump supporter data from August-December 2019, primarily focused on California spending money on health care for “illegals” instead of helping seniors who are getting evicted.
- There were no mentions of “housing insecurity.”
- While there were 709 mentions of “affordable housing” the two most dominant topics were about the great work HUD Secretary Ben Carson was doing on the issue and that California is spending \$5.5 million to provide housing for “illegals.”

**Figure 3. Keyword Cloud for #MAGA Tweets Mentioning Homelessness or Housing (August-December 2019)<sup>4</sup>**



Since the start of 2020, the focus of the Trump supporter conversation about homelessness and housing has shifted focus away from “illegals” and toward a discussion about poverty, along with conversations about the “devastating plague,” drugs (gangs and the opioid crisis), “violence & chaos,” and the Democratic Party (and “socialist democrats”).

<sup>4</sup> Note: The larger the key word in the figure, the more frequently it was mentioned in the dataset.



- The 775 tweets about “poverty” continue to push the [blame to Democrats for the “homeless,”](#) poverty, violence, and chaos in the U.S. Based on the reach of the top 10 authors alone, who account for only 10 tweets among the 775, the reach was over 1.5 million accounts.
- One might think that the tweets and retweets mentioning “devastating plague” on February 17, 2020 were about the coronavirus pandemic. But the reference is actually [calling Nancy Pelosi a “devastating plague”](#) because her re-election campaign had released 381 press releases since January 2019 without ever mentioning the homelessness of veterans.
- There were only five mentions of evictions in our Trump supporter data from January-July 2020, focusing on reports that Trump wants to [evict undocumented immigrants from public housing](#) and a report that Sonoma County, CA was illogically planning to [evict renters “to buy housing for homeless.”](#)
- There was a [single mention of “housing insecurity,”](#) suggesting that Trump’s policies were driving up the stock markets and the economy, which will reduce housing insecurity.
- While there were 145 mentions of “affordable housing” in this data, it appeared primarily in back and forth about whether building affordable housing lowers the property value of other homes in a community. This conversation is unusual for this sample, as it includes progressives using only Trump’s hashtags to challenge claims by Trump supporters denigrating the impact of affordable housing on communities.

**Figure 4. Keyword Cloud for #MAGA Tweets Mentioning Homelessness or Housing (January-July 2020)**



## What are Resisters Saying?

In the latter half of 2019, the Twitter conversation about homelessness and housing among our sample of tweets (in this dataset) using Resistance hashtags focused on these themes (note: less than 4k of the 40k total tweets in this sample were tweeted in 2019):

- Whereas Trump supporters were most likely to tweet about “illegals” taking money away from programs to address homelessness and veterans, tweets in the latter half of 2019 by “Resisters” mentioned “homeless people” more than any other keyword.
- Many of the tweets mentioning “homeless people” are pointing out “disgraceful” behavior by [Alabama police creating a quilt made from confiscated cardboard signs](#) used by homeless people around Christmas time to ask for money. Others were about how Jared Kushner and other big Trump donors will make lots of money from building [“concentration camps” to “warehouse homeless people”](#) in slum conditions.”



- Resistance tweeters mentioned evictions only 11 times August-December 2020. One was about evicting Trump from the White House and the rest were about raising money for specific families who were evicted.
- Only one tweet from Resistance tweeters in this period mentioned “housing insecurity.”
- Only 60 tweets mentioned “affordable housing,” primarily complaining that the Trump administration is providing no funding for it.

**Figure 5. Keyword Cloud for Resistance Tweets Mentioning Homelessness or Housing (August-December 2019)**



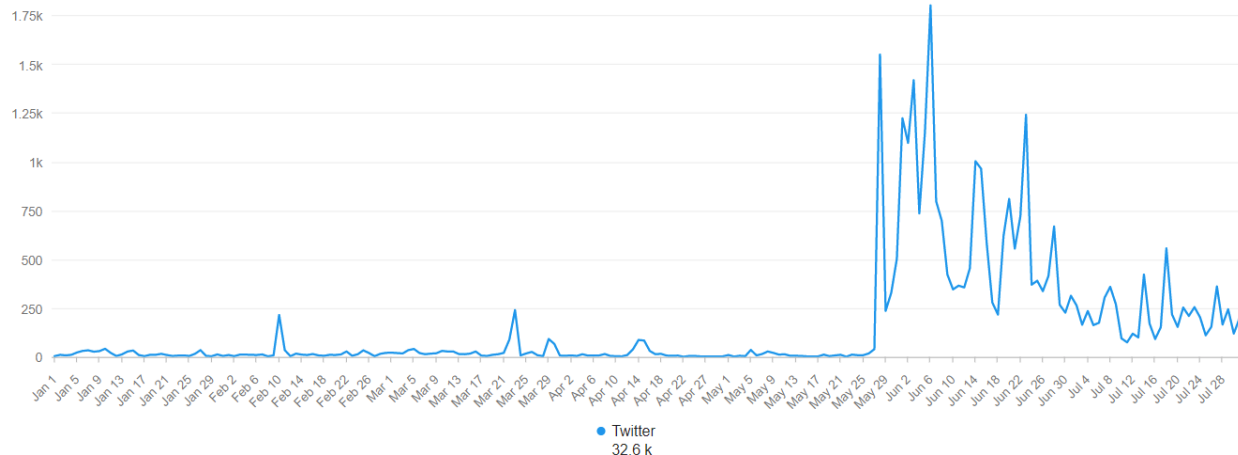
The conversation among Resisters after January 2020 shifted from homelessness to housing. We also saw an expected shift from some conversation about “racial housing” in 2019 to a major focus on “black...” families, trans women, and children. And the most frequently used hashtag, by far, is #BlackLivesMatter (with #BLM a decisive, but distant second).

**Figure 6. Keyword Cloud for Resistance Tweets Mentioning Homelessness or Housing (January-July 2020)**



Remarkably, the intersection of #resist tweets and homelessness/housing tweets was quiet until George Floyd’s killing and the ensuing protests. At that point, the Resistance tweets exploded in the national conversation about homeless people and housing.

**Figure 7. Volume of Tweets by Date for Resistance Tweets about Homelessness or Housing (January-July 2020)**



### The Conversation and the Pandemic

As the novel coronavirus spread through the U.S., the national conversation about people who are homeless and housing issues became increasingly intertwined, then increasingly disentangled.

In the series of word and entity clouds below, we can track the rise and fall of the conversation as the pandemic spread. For each month from February through July, we looked at the top keywords and entities mentioned in Tweets from accounts located in the U.S. that mentioned any of our keywords related to homelessness and housing. Keywords and entities that were mentioned more frequently are displayed in larger text than those that were less frequently mentioned.

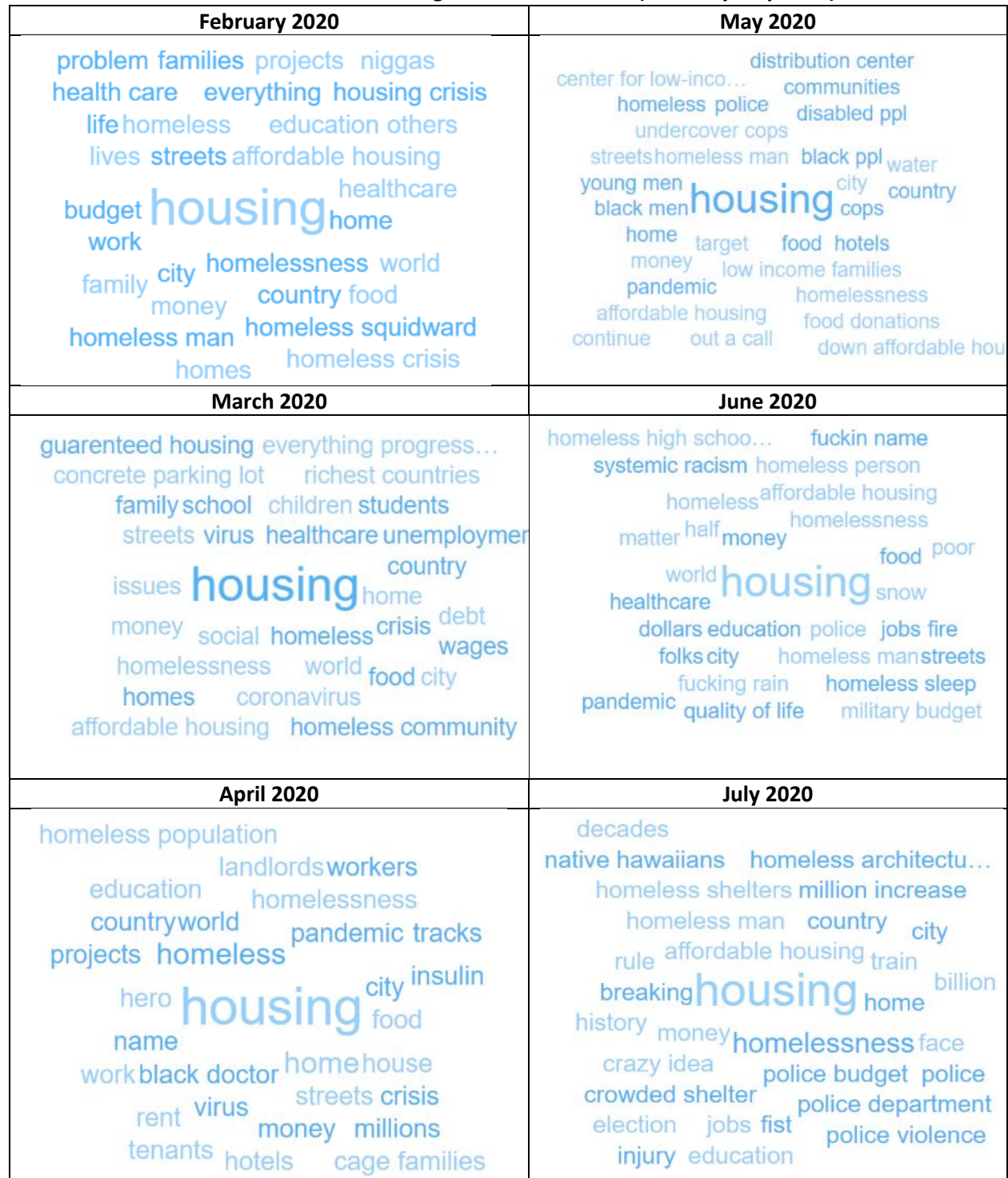
In February, though the virus was already spreading in Washington state, California, and the New York/New Jersey/Connecticut region, the virus was conspicuously absent from national Twitter conversation. Even drilling down into tweets mentioning California, where some of the earliest COVID-19 cases were identified, the virus was nowhere among the top keywords.

By March, the conversation started to include mentions of the “virus” and “coronavirus,” especially in tweets also mentioning California. But we do not see any references to “pandemic” in the top keywords in the conversation until April, well past the [World Health Organization’s March 11 designation](#) of COVID-19 as such.

In May, protests erupted in Minneapolis in response to George Floyd’s murder at the hands of a police officer, spreading across the country like a second virus, crowding out much of the conversation about the coronavirus and the unhoused. While there was still some talk about the “pandemic” on Twitter, neither “coronavirus” nor “virus” cracked the top mentioned keywords in May of 2020.

Mentions of the “pandemic” lingered into the June conversation, but the focus of the conversation shifted substantially to the feel-good story of Martin Folsom, a homeless man who was able to graduate high school despite the challenges he faced having no housing throughout his school career. By July, no mentions of the pandemic broke into the top.

**Figure 8. Keyword Clouds Timeline Showing Intersection of Twitter Conversations about Homelessness and Housing with the Pandemic (February-July 2020)**



Throughout the months of the pandemic, the most popular hashtag has been #COVID19, with #coronavirus ranking fourth after #homeless and #housing. This is an especially strong showing for the pandemic-related hashtags given that “housing” and “homeless” were the primary keywords in the

search query that produced the dataset. Ranking sixth among the hashtags during the pandemic is #blacklivesmatter, which has dominated the conversation since George Floyd's murder.

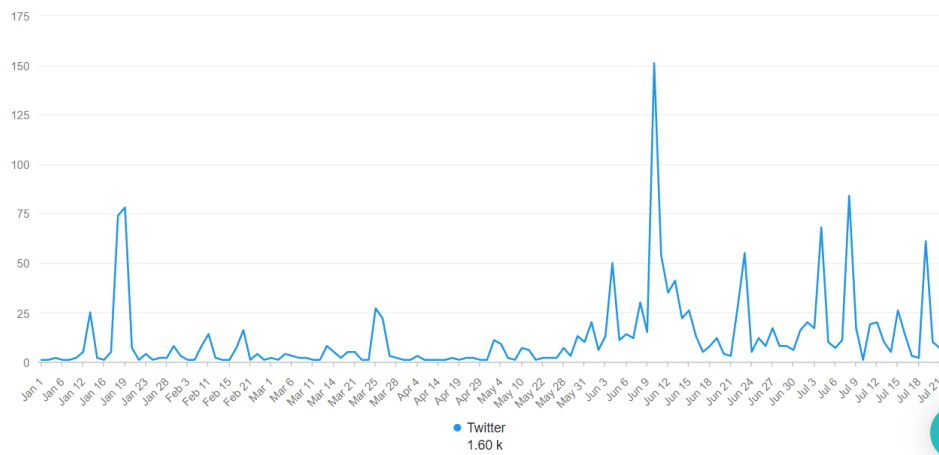
But since the BLM protests started, it seems that the national conversation about the impact of the pandemic on homeless people is fading. Between the Martin Folsom feel-good story pulling eyes away from their ongoing challenges and the sustained BLM protests, attention to the impact of the pandemic on people experiencing homelessness has subsided from the national conversation. In the coming months, it will be important for advocates addressing the needs of unhoused people step up their discussion of the issue on social media to keep it in the national conversation.

### Law, Order, Black Lives, and Defunding the Police

We compared two sub-sets of the housing/homelessness tweets in our sample, pulling out a sample of 1.6k tweets that also mentioned at least one of the popular law and order/all lives matter hashtags<sup>5</sup> and a sample of 56.3k tweets that also mentioned at least one of the defund the police/black lives matter hashtags.<sup>6</sup> For each of these groups, we only included tweets that used one set of these hashtags and not the other to minimize tweets being assigned to the wrong side of the issue.

The law and order conversation percolated lightly in the first half of 2020 before gaining momentum in June and July.

**Figure 9. Timeline of Tweet Volume for Mentions of Law and Order Hashtags in Homelessness or Housing Twitter Conversations (January 1 – July 22, 2020)**

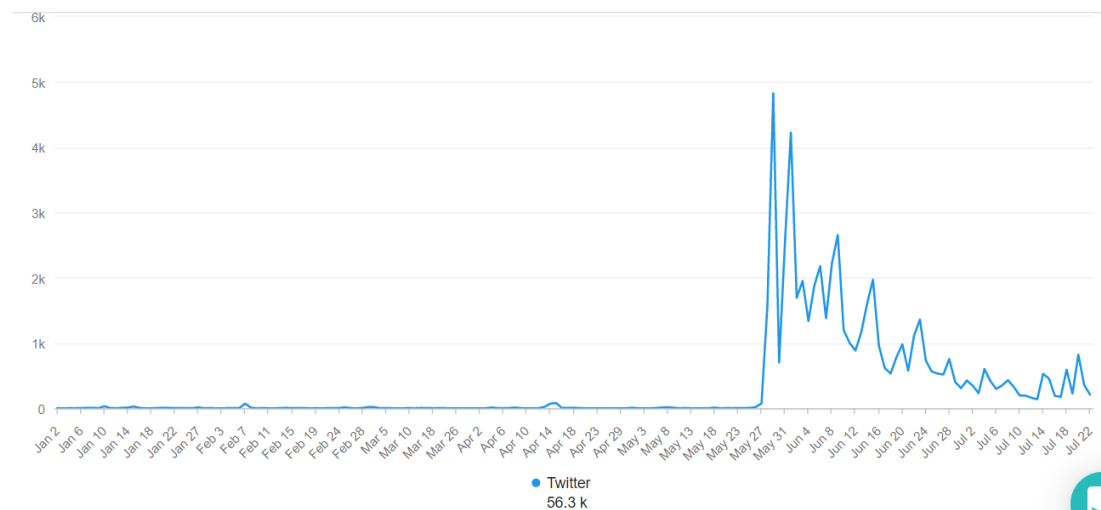


<sup>5</sup> Query: (((Housing OR "Affordable Housing" OR "public housing" OR "the projects" OR unhoused OR homeless OR homelessness) AND NOT ("campus housing")) AND ((alllivesmatter OR BackTheBlue OR bluelivesmatter OR defendthepolice OR defendpolice) AND NOT (blacklivesmatter OR #BLM OR defundpolice OR defundthepolice)))

<sup>6</sup> Query: ((Housing OR "Affordable Housing" OR "public housing" OR "the projects" OR unhoused OR homeless OR homelessness) AND NOT ("campus housing")) AND ((blacklivesmatter OR #BLM OR defundpolice OR defundthepolice) AND NOT (alllivesmatter OR BackTheBlue OR bluelivesmatter OR defendthepolice OR defendpolice))

Meanwhile, the conversation about homelessness and housing among the Black Lives Matter tweeters barely registered until after George Floyd was killed by Minneapolis police at the end of May 2020. This was followed by a sharp spike in mentions of homelessness and housing among the BLM/defund police tweeters, then tapered off to slightly elevated numbers of tweets compared to pre-protest levels by the middle of July. Much of this conversation highlighted that [systemic racism is present in healthcare, housing, education, and across all American institutions.](#)

**Figure 10. Timeline of Tweet Volume for Mentions of BLM/Defund the Police Hashtags in Homelessness or Housing Twitter Conversations (January 1 – July 22, 2020)**



By homing in on the most focused tweets geolocated in the U.S. and combining our homelessness and housing keyword mentions with mentions of the key law and order versus defund the police hashtags, we are able to glean the core conversations on each side. But before getting into the content, we should note the lopsidedness of the tweet volume. The conversation about defunding the police and BLM is about 35 times larger than the law and order conversation around homelessness and housing.

As for the content of the conversations, the contrast is stark. Among the law and order crowd the one of the biggest conversation topics was how homeless people were stealing food from BLM protesters. Meanwhile, the defund the police crowd was talking about the challenges homeless people face, not just regarding affordable housing, but also with respect to healthcare and mental health services.

**Figure 11. Cloud of Top Keywords and Entities Mentioned in the Defund the Police Conversation about Homelessness and Housing (January 1 – July 22, 2020)**



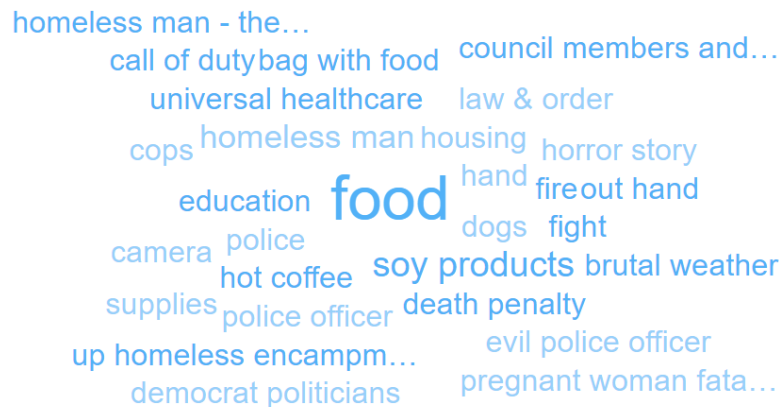
The big topics (relative to the small number of tweets in this conversation) in the law and order conversation focus on incidents and anecdotes that are offered as evidence against systemic racism, despite the disconnect between the concepts of an anecdote and systemic issues. In addition to the story about food being stolen from protesters, there was a spike in the conversation talking about how [Chicago police took hot coffee, food and handwarmers to a homeless man named Stacy](#). Stacy has six dogs and won't go to the homeless shelter because he would have to give up his dogs if he did. This story, and other anecdotes like it, are offered as proof that the police are good, there is no systemic racism in law enforcement, and that #alllivesmatter.

Even the “clever” #DEFENDthepolice hashtag, that played on the #defundthepolice conversation, focused predominantly on an anecdote where a [Florida deputy sheriff ate dinner with a homeless man](#) in the park. This conversation, which accounted for another spike in the law and order conversation, again, pushes hard on the use of anecdotes to try to debunk claims of systemic racism, adding a bit of sarcasm to make their point, claiming this was “another horror story about an Evil Police Officer.”

These conversations play on the biases of those who dismiss science and “studies” in favor of individual stories that only seem to contradict the systemic dynamics identified in the research.



**Figure 12. Cloud of Top Keywords and Entities Mentioned in the Law and Order Conversation about Homelessness and Housing (January 1 – July 22, 2020)**



### Biggest Spike by Far

The biggest spike in mentions of our keywords<sup>7</sup> was on June 1, 2020. The conversation that day was dominated by the story of [Martin Folsom](#), a homeless man who graduated at the top of his Jackson, Florida high school class. Tweets mentioning Folsom numbered 28.9k out of the 265k tweets mentioning our keywords on that day.

Ranked behind June 1, 2020, the next highest daily spikes are 165k on December 26, 2019 and 132k on January 10, 2020. Across the entire year of data (July 21, 2019-July 20, 2020), there were an average of 53.2k mentions of our keywords per day, for a total of 19.4 million tweets from 3.61 million unique Twitter accounts.

The spike on December 26, 2019 reflected discussion of California's homeless crisis, with much of the conversation focusing on the cases of typhus and plague among them. This story continued the blaming of the homeless for the spread of the diseases that had been in the news all year. But the story spiked on December 26 largely because [@realDonaldTrump tweeted](#) about California's homeless four times on that day. Trump did not mention the spread of diseases, rather, he focused on Nancy Pelosi doing nothing to help the homeless in her own district. Still, his tweets drew attention to the ongoing conversation about the impacts of and blame for the California crisis.

Over the course of the year, 6.61k of the tweets in our sample referred to homeless people as "bums," 87% of which were negative (and 5% were positive sentiment). Meanwhile 153k used the term "unhoused," with 63% negative and 10% positive sentiment though the meaning of sentiment is less clear for unhoused than it is for "bums."

<sup>7</sup> Housing OR "Affordable Housing" OR "public housing" OR "the projects" OR unhoused OR homeless OR homelessness

## Analysis of Tweets by Reporters Covering Homelessness and Housing

Much of the conversation on Twitter, specifically, and social media, generally, is driven by reporters sharing their stories and comments about them. Twitter is the primary channel for reporters and what they tweet gets picked up, first by others on Twitter, and then spreads to Facebook and other channels. Given this flow of information, we analyzed the tweets of reporters writing about homelessness and housing, as well as the conversation those tweets spurred.

For this analysis, we identified approximately 2,370 reporters from more than 1,100 media outlets across the ideological spectrum. We then coded the media outlets into three general categories:

- Far-Right
- Mainstream Conservative
- Mainstream AND Left (combined)

Note: While not included in this analysis, we also coded the outlets to differentiate Mainstream from Left outlets, and we are able to separate out among the Mainstream Conservative outlets those Sinclair Broadcast Group for future analysis.

**Table 1. Breakdown of Reporters by Media Outlet Ideology**

Media Outlet Ideology	# of Reporters
Far-Right	25
Mainstream Conservative	239
<i>Non-Sinclair Owned</i>	<i>209</i>
<i>Sinclair Owned</i>	<i>30</i>
Mainstream AND Left	2106
<i>Mainstream Only</i>	<i>1843</i>
<i>Left</i>	<i>262</i>

### Far-Right Reporters' Conversation

Reporters from far-right outlets tweeted about the growing homeless crisis, especially in California. Their tweets and articles tended to focus on a few key themes:

- How dirty homeless people were; that their presence created sanitary risks for the rest of the population
- Homeless camps are infringing on communities
- It is the Democrats fault (mayors, governors, legislators, *etc.*)

These themes manifested in several stories, including stories about:

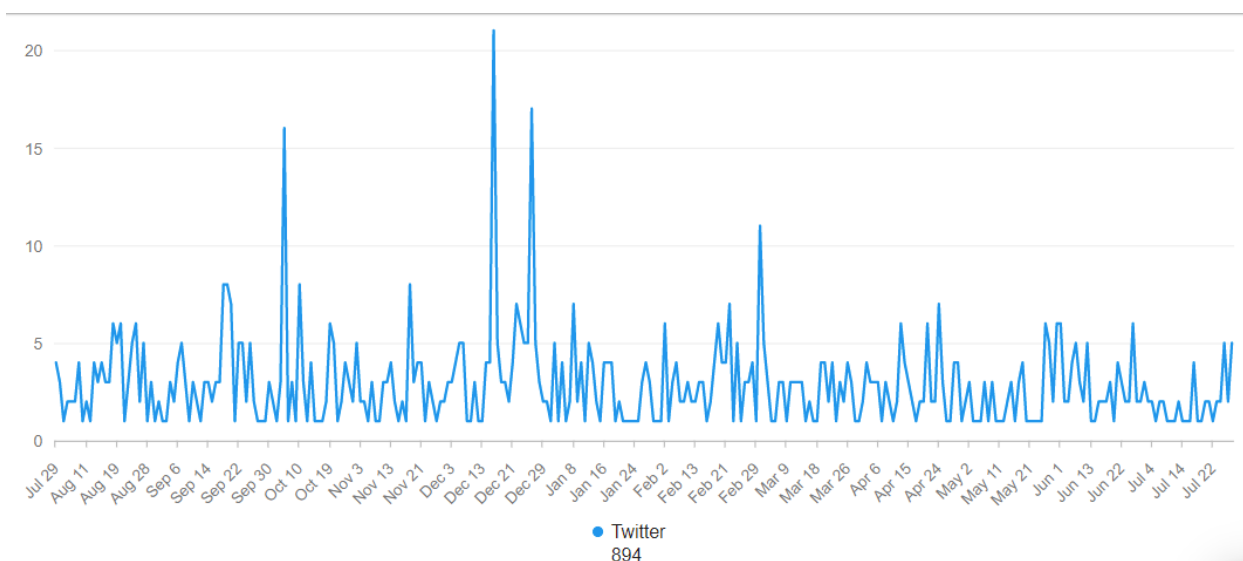
**Private Property Owners** – This discussion focuses on objections to Democrats in Ohio, California and Oregon who are pushing laws to allow homeless people to camp (“homeless camps”) on privately owned property. The story and [tweet driving this story](#) was from @gatewaypundit, who generated over 1,100 retweets and comments, plus over 700 likes.

**Fecal Bacteria** – conversation about @gatewaypundit article and tweet about the rise of fecal bacteria in the California water supply resulting from Democrats allowing the homeless population to rise.

Generally, these conversations are all about the problems homeless people cause and that Democrats are to blame. The @GatewayPundit tweet and generated about 1,600 retweets, with responses ranging from most homeless [“choose that way of life”](#) to the “corrupt politicians” that are pushing for this should be forced to let the homeless move in with them.

**Multi-family homes in wealthy communities** – Stories about building multi-family, affordable housing in wealthy communities, for example in Connecticut, are getting a lot of buzz in the past few months. Not only are Far-Right reporters pushing this, but it is also getting a boost from [@EricTrump](#), who is attributing the policy to Joe Biden. [@DocWashburn](#), an occasional guest host for Mark Levin, manually shared Eric Trump’s tweet, adding 15.6k reach to his message.

**Figure 13. Tweet Volume Timeline for Far-Right Reporters Tweeting about Homelessness and Housing**



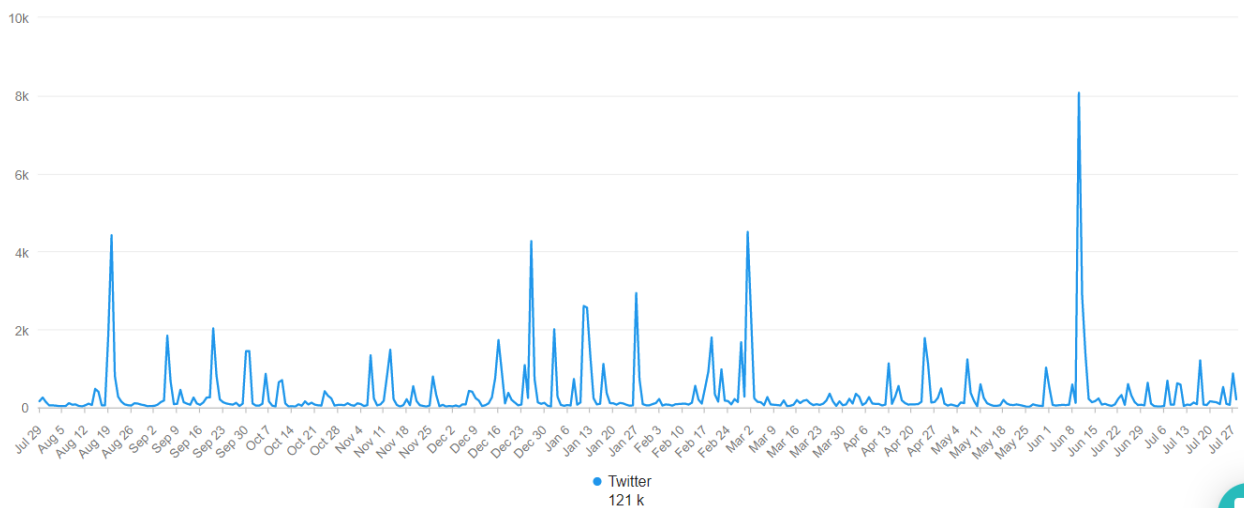
As evident from the Tweet Volume Timeline above, there are not many mentions of homelessness and housing by far-right reporters, with most days in the past year seeing zero to 3 tweets. The few days were mentions spike are the stories, including the two mentioned above, that talk about the damage homeless people affect the living conditions for the rest of us and it is all the fault of leftist Democrats.

By looking at the keyword cloud of 894 tweets from the Far-Right Press compared to the 121k (56.9k geo-tagged within the U.S.) to and from those reporters, we can easily see how the reporters’ audience loves to latch onto and amplify the stories that are most denigrating to homeless people and Democratic leaders. Even when the Trump Administration released its plan for addressing homelessness in late September 2019, there was virtually no mention of it among Far-Right reporters. The one exception was blogger [@DocWashburn retweeting](#) that Trump was about to use his new plan to criticize California’s handling of homelessness under Democratic leadership.

**Figure 14. Keyword Cloud of Tweets Mentioning Homelessness or Housing from Far-Right Reporters**



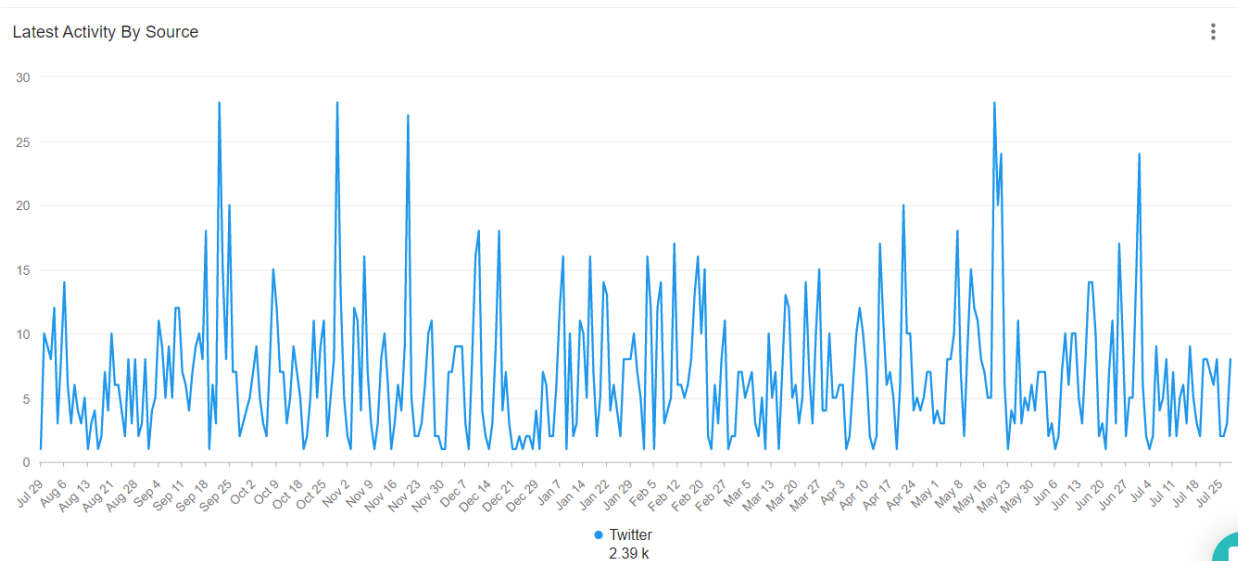
**Figure 15. Tweet Volume Timeline for Tweets Mentioning Homelessness or Housing to and from Far-Right Reporters**



**Figure 16. Keyword Cloud of Tweets Mentioning Homelessness or Housing from Far-Right Reporters**

### Mainstream Conservative Reporters' Conversation

Our sample of 239 Mainstream Conservative reporters from outlets like the *Wall Street Journal*, Fox News (excluding the more extreme opinion hosts like Sean Hannity), and several local TV news stations own by the Sinclair Broadcast Group generated 2.4k tweets, about 2.5 times more tweets per day than the 25 Far-Right reporters' ~900 tweets. Those 239 Mainstream Conservative reporters elicited 56.1k responses, while the 25 Far-Right reporters elicited 5.9k, making each Far-Right reporter equally effective at eliciting a retweet or response as each Mainstream Conservative reporter.

**Figure 17. Tweet Volume Timeline for Tweets Mentioning Homelessness or Housing from Mainstream Conservative Reporters**

**Figure 18. Keyword Cloud of Tweets Mentioning Homelessness or Housing to and from Mainstream Conservative Reporters**



***Trump’s Plan to Address Homelessness*** – We found no tweets from Mainstream Conservative reporters about the Trump Administration’s plan for addressing homelessness.

***Homeless Encampments*** – While the Far Right is talking about homeless camps infringing on private property, the Mainstream Conservative press is reporting on “sweeps” and “removal” of existing homeless encampments. Two of the tweets we found made reference to the complaints from business owners about homeless people in front of their businesses, one, in particular about an [encampment on Wilshire Blvd. in Los Angeles](#).

In Texas, they are reporting how Gov Abbott set aside state-owned land for a homeless encampment with porta-potties and handwashing stations, but the location is causing concern because it is on the side of a busy road. There was much less inflammatory language and more balanced coverage from the Sinclair owned CBS affiliate. (<https://twitter.com/CFloresNews/status/1192606034394800128>)

For the most part, Mainstream Conservative reporters are reporting the news on homelessness and housing by focusing on the facts without editorializing. Even the replies to their tweets are generally benign.

### Mainstream AND Left Reporters’ Conversation

With over 2,000 reporters writing about homelessness and housing, it is no surprise that the daily volume of their tweets about the issues is greater than either the Far Right or Mainstream Conservative reporters. Mainstream and Left reporters tweeted an average of 17 times per reporter over the past year about homelessness and housing. By comparison, Mainstream Conservative reporters averaged 10 tweets in the past year and Far-Right reporters averaged 35. This suggests that while among Mainstream reporters, those that lean conservative focus less on homelessness and housing than those to the left of them, the Far-Right reporters covering the issue are significantly more fixated on it.



### Latest Activity

The chart displays the daily activity for the book 'The Great Gatsby'. The y-axis is labeled with values 0, 50, 100, 150, and 200. The x-axis shows dates from Jul 17 to Jul 14. The activity is highly volatile, with peaks around 170 and troughs around 20.

**Figure 20. Keyword Cloud of Tweets Mentioning Homelessness or Housing from Mainstream AND Left Reporters (July 2019 – July 2020)**



## Appendix 1. Media Outlets by Ideology

Outlet Name	Ideological Bias	Sinclair?
BizPac Review	Far-Right	
Blazing Cat Fur	Far-Right	
Breitbart	Far-Right	
Communities Digital News	Far-Right	
Creators Syndicate	Far-Right	
Faithwire	Far-Right	
Frontpage Magazine	Far-Right	
Gateway Pundit	Far-Right	
Hannity - FOX News Channel	Far-Right	
Independent Sentinel	Far-Right	
KARN-FM	Far-Right	
Lars Larson Show - Compass Media Networks, The	Far-Right	
Stream, The	Far-Right	
Todd and Don - KLBJ-AM	Far-Right	
Truth About Guns, The	Far-Right	
Washington Examiner	Far-Right	
Washington Times, The	Far-Right	
KATU-TV	Mainstream Conservative	Sinclair
KEYE-TV	Mainstream Conservative	Sinclair
KHGI-TV	Mainstream Conservative	Sinclair
KJZZ-FM	Mainstream Conservative	Sinclair
KMPH-TV	Mainstream Conservative	Sinclair
KOMO-TV	Mainstream Conservative	Sinclair
KSNV-TV Online	Mainstream Conservative	Sinclair
KTUL-TV	Mainstream Conservative	Sinclair
KTVO-TV	Mainstream Conservative	Sinclair
KTXS-TV	Mainstream Conservative	Sinclair
WCYB-TV	Mainstream Conservative	Sinclair
WJLA-TV	Mainstream Conservative	Sinclair
WKRC-TV	Mainstream Conservative	Sinclair
WLOS-TV	Mainstream Conservative	Sinclair
WLUK-TV	Mainstream Conservative	Sinclair

Outlet Name	Ideological Bias	Sinclair?
WOAI-TV	Mainstream Conservative	Sinclair
WPEC-TV	Mainstream Conservative	Sinclair
WPEC-TV Online	Mainstream Conservative	Sinclair
WSBT-TV	Mainstream Conservative	Sinclair
WTOV-TV	Mainstream Conservative	Sinclair
WZTV-TV	Mainstream Conservative	Sinclair
WZTV-TV Online	Mainstream Conservative	Sinclair
KBOI-TV	Mainstream Conservative	Sinclair
Albuquerque Journal	Mainstream Conservative	
Augusta Chronicle, The	Mainstream Conservative	
Billings Gazette	Mainstream Conservative	
Boston Herald	Mainstream Conservative	
Boston Herald Online	Mainstream Conservative	
Bowling Green Daily News	Mainstream Conservative	
Brunswick News, The	Mainstream Conservative	
Catholic News Service	Mainstream Conservative	
Catholic Register, The	Mainstream Conservative	
Center Square, The	Mainstream Conservative	
Chicago Tribune	Mainstream Conservative	
City Journal	Mainstream Conservative	
Columbus Dispatch, The	Mainstream Conservative	
Daily American	Mainstream Conservative	
Daily Breeze	Mainstream Conservative	
Daily Press	Mainstream Conservative	
Desert Sun, The	Mainstream Conservative	
Detroit News, The	Mainstream Conservative	
Edmonton Sun	Mainstream Conservative	

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Enterprise-Journal	Mainstream Conservative	
Fairbanks Daily News-Miner	Mainstream Conservative	
Financial Post Magazine	Mainstream Conservative	
Financial Post Magazine Online	Mainstream Conservative	
Fiscal Times, The	Mainstream Conservative	
Florida Times-Union, The	Mainstream Conservative	
Fort Worth Star-Telegram	Mainstream Conservative	
Fox 5 News at 6pm - KSWB-TV	Mainstream Conservative	
FOX News Channel	Mainstream Conservative	
FOX News Channel Online	Mainstream Conservative	
FOX Sports 1	Mainstream Conservative	
Gazette, The	Mainstream Conservative	
Good Day Colorado - KDVR-TV	Mainstream Conservative	
Greater Fort Wayne Business Weekly	Mainstream Conservative	
Jackson Hole News & Guide	Mainstream Conservative	
KMOX-AM	Mainstream Conservative	
Los Angeles Daily News	Mainstream Conservative	
Los Angeles Daily News - City Hall Bureau	Mainstream Conservative	
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal	Mainstream Conservative	
Malibu Times	Mainstream Conservative	
MarketWatch	Mainstream Conservative	
MarketWatch - Washington Bureau	Mainstream Conservative	
Metronews Radio Network	Mainstream Conservative	
Metronews Radio Network Online	Mainstream Conservative	
Mottek On Money - KNX-AM	Mainstream Conservative	
National Review	Mainstream Conservative	
National Review Online	Mainstream Conservative	
New York Post	Mainstream Conservative	

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Newser	Mainstream Conservative	
Novogradac Journal of Tax Credits	Mainstream Conservative	
Ottawa Sun	Mainstream Conservative	
Poets & Quants	Mainstream Conservative	
Reason.tv	Mainstream Conservative	
Republican Online/MassLive.com, The	Mainstream Conservative	
Santa Barbara News-Press	Mainstream Conservative	
Sun News, The	Mainstream Conservative	
Texas Tribune, The	Mainstream Conservative	
TheStreet	Mainstream Conservative	
Thousand Oaks Acorn Online	Mainstream Conservative	
Times Colonist	Mainstream Conservative	
Times-Reporter, The	Mainstream Conservative	
Times-Tribune, The	Mainstream Conservative	
Vincennes Sun-Commercial	Mainstream Conservative	
WAGA-TV	Mainstream Conservative	
WALA-TV	Mainstream Conservative	
Wall Street Journal	Mainstream Conservative	
WBRC-TV	Mainstream Conservative	
WDAF-TV	Mainstream Conservative	
WDAF-TV Online	Mainstream Conservative	
WDAN-AM	Mainstream Conservative	
WDRB-TV	Mainstream Conservative	
WDVM-TV	Mainstream Conservative	
WFLD-TV	Mainstream Conservative	
WFXT-TV	Mainstream Conservative	
WGGB-TV Online	Mainstream Conservative	
Whittier Daily News	Mainstream Conservative	

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WHNS-TV	Mainstream Conservative	
WICZ-TV	Mainstream Conservative	
WITI-TV	Mainstream Conservative	
WJW-TV Online	Mainstream Conservative	
WPWC-AM	Mainstream Conservative	
WSVN-TV	Mainstream Conservative	
WTTG-TV	Mainstream Conservative	
WTVT-TV	Mainstream Conservative	
WTFX-TV	Mainstream Conservative	
WVUE-TV	Mainstream Conservative	
WXIX-TV	Mainstream Conservative	
WXIX-TV Online	Mainstream Conservative	
WXMI-TV	Mainstream Conservative	
303 Magazine	Mainstream	
365Barrington.com	Mainstream	
6sqft	Mainstream	
9to5Toys	Mainstream	
A Daily Dose of Architecture Books	Mainstream	
A Timely Perspective	Mainstream	
Abbotsford News, The	Mainstream	
Abilene Reporter-News	Mainstream	
ACC Docket Online	Mainstream	
Affordable Housing Finance	Mainstream	
AFP - AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE - LOS ANGELES BUREAU	Mainstream	
Agenda with Steve Paikin - TVO (TVOntario), The	Mainstream	
Akron Beacon Journal	Mainstream	
Alabama Political Reporter	Mainstream	
Albany Democrat-Herald	Mainstream	
Albany Valley News	Mainstream	
American City & County	Mainstream	
American Public Media	Mainstream	
Amy Alkon's HumanLab: The Science Between Us	Mainstream	

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Andover Townsman	Mainstream	
Arc Poetry Magazine	Mainstream	
Ars Technica	Mainstream	
art & seek	Mainstream	
Artblog, The	Mainstream	
artnet	Mainstream	
Asbury Park Press	Mainstream	
Asheville Citizen-Times	Mainstream	
Asian Affairs: An American Review	Mainstream	
Associated Press - San Francisco Bureau	Mainstream	
Athletic Chicago, The	Mainstream	
Athletic New York, The	Mainstream	
Atlanta INtown	Mainstream	
Atlanta Journal-Constitution	Mainstream	
Atlantic, The	Mainstream	
Austin American-Statesman	Mainstream	
Axios	Mainstream	
Bakersfield Californian	Mainstream	
Ballislife	Mainstream	
Ballpark Digest	Mainstream	
Baltimore Sun, The	Mainstream	
Baptist News Global	Mainstream	
Bartlesville Examiner-Enterprise	Mainstream	
Battle Creek Enquirer	Mainstream	
Becker's Hospital Review	Mainstream	
Belmont Citizen-Herald	Mainstream	
Berkeleyside, The	Mainstream	
Beverly Citizen	Mainstream	
Big Bear Grizzly	Mainstream	
Billboard Online	Mainstream	
Biscayne Times	Mainstream	
Bisnow	Mainstream	
BizTimes Milwaukee	Mainstream	
BlackBook	Mainstream	
Bloody Disgusting	Mainstream	
Bloomberg Government	Mainstream	
Bloomberg News	Mainstream	
Bloomberg News - San Francisco Bureau	Mainstream	
Bloomberg Opinion	Mainstream	
Bonner County Daily Bee	Mainstream	

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Books YA Love	Mainstream	
Bossier Press-Tribune	Mainstream	
Boston.com	Mainstream	
Bradford Era, The	Mainstream	
Brian Lehrer Show - WNYC-FM, The	Mainstream	
Brief Take	Mainstream	
Bring Me The News	Mainstream	
Bristol Herald Courier	Mainstream	
Brite and Bubbly	Mainstream	
Broadcasting & Cable	Mainstream	
Broken Joysticks	Mainstream	
Brooklyn Vegan	Mainstream	
Broomfield Enterprise	Mainstream	
Bucks County Courier Times	Mainstream	
Bucyrus Telegraph-Forum	Mainstream	
Burlington Free Press	Mainstream	
Burnaby Now	Mainstream	
Business Insider	Mainstream	
Business Insider - San Francisco Bureau	Mainstream	
BuzzFeed	Mainstream	
BuzzFeed - Los Angeles Bureau	Mainstream	
Caledonian-Record, The	Mainstream	
California Report - KQED-FM, The	Mainstream	
Cambridge Times, The	Mainstream	
Canadian Interiors	Mainstream	
Cañon City Daily Record, The	Mainstream	
Cape Cod Times	Mainstream	
Cape Codder, The	Mainstream	
Cassandra M's Place	Mainstream	
CBLT-DT (CBC Toronto)	Mainstream	
CBMT-DT (CBC Montreal)	Mainstream	
CBO-FM (CBC Radio One Ottawa 91.5)	Mainstream	
Cecil Whig	Mainstream	
Celeb Secrets	Mainstream	
CFAX-AM (AM Victoria 1070)	Mainstream	
CFCF-DT (CTV News Montreal)	Mainstream	
CFRB-AM (Newstalk Toronto 1010)	Mainstream	
CFTO-TV (CTV Toronto)	Mainstream	

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Chain Drug Review	Mainstream	
Chalkbeat	Mainstream	
Chatham Daily News, The	Mainstream	
Chatham Voice, The	Mainstream	
CHBC-DT (Global Okanagan)	Mainstream	
CHDR-FM (The Drive Cranbrook 102.9)	Mainstream	
Chelmsford Independent	Mainstream	
Chestnut Hill Local	Mainstream	
Chicago Reporter, The	Mainstream	
Chicago Sun-Times	Mainstream	
Chief Executive	Mainstream	
Chilliwack Progress, The	Mainstream	
Christian Century, The	Mainstream	
Christie, Nancy	Mainstream	
CHWC-FM (Country Goderich 104.9)	Mainstream	
Cincinnati Business Courier	Mainstream	
Cincinnati Enquirer, The	Mainstream	
CIND-FM (Indie88)	Mainstream	
Citizen Online	Mainstream	
Citizen, The	Mainstream	
City Sentinel, The	Mainstream	
CityLab	Mainstream	
CIXK-FM (Mix Owen Sound 106.5)	Mainstream	
CJOC-FM (94.1 Juice FM Lethbridge)	Mainstream	
CKLW-AM (AM 800 Windsor 800)	Mainstream	
CKNI-FM (Bend Moncton 91.9)	Mainstream	
CKNW-AM (Global News Radio 980 Vancouver)	Mainstream	
CKOM-AM (News Talk Saskatoon 650) Online	Mainstream	
Clarion-Ledger, The	Mainstream	
Cleveland Jewish News, The	Mainstream	
CNBC Online	Mainstream	
Colorado Independent, The	Mainstream	
Colorado Springs Independent	Mainstream	
Columbia Daily Tribune	Mainstream	
Columbian, The	Mainstream	
Columbus Alive	Mainstream	

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Columbus Underground	Mainstream	
Commercial Appeal, The	Mainstream	
Commercial Observer	Mainstream	
Community & Junior College Libraries	Mainstream	
Comox Valley Record	Mainstream	
Complex	Mainstream	
Connecticut Mirror	Mainstream	
Connecticut Post	Mainstream	
Construction Dive	Mainstream	
ConsumerAffairs	Mainstream	
Country Living Online	Mainstream	
Courier-Journal, The	Mainstream	
Courier-Post	Mainstream	
Courthouse News Service	Mainstream	
Crain's Chicago Business	Mainstream	
Crain's Chicago Business Online	Mainstream	
Crain's Cleveland Business	Mainstream	
Crain's Detroit Business	Mainstream	
Crain's New York Business	Mainstream	
Crazy/Genius - The Atlantic	Mainstream	
Creative Loafing Tampa	Mainstream	
Crescent-News, The	Mainstream	
CRN	Mainstream	
Crowdfund Insider	Mainstream	
CultureMap Dallas	Mainstream	
Curbed - New York	Mainstream	
Daily Astorian, The	Mainstream	
Daily Camera	Mainstream	
Daily Commercial, The	Mainstream	
Daily Front Row, The	Mainstream	
Daily Gazette, The	Mainstream	
Daily Hive	Mainstream	
Daily Item, The	Mainstream	
Daily Messenger, The	Mainstream	
Daily Nonpareil, The	Mainstream	
Daily Progress, The	Mainstream	
Daily Record, The	Mainstream	
Daily Reporter, The	Mainstream	
Daily Republic	Mainstream	
Daily Times, The	Mainstream	
Daily Tribune, The	Mainstream	
Dallas Observer	Mainstream	

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Davis Enterprise, The	Mainstream	
Daytona Beach News-Journal, The	Mainstream	
Deadline	Mainstream	
Delaware Gazette	Mainstream	
Democrat and Chronicle, The	Mainstream	
Denton Record-Chronicle	Mainstream	
Denver Post - Business, The	Mainstream	
Denver Post, The	Mainstream	
Denverite	Mainstream	
Des Moines Register	Mainstream	
Design Milk	Mainstream	
Design Mom	Mainstream	
Detroit Free Press	Mainstream	
Dispatch/Argus	Mainstream	
District Administration	Mainstream	
Dover-Sherborn Press	Mainstream	
DurhamRegion.com	Mainstream	
Eagle-Tribune, The	Mainstream	
East Bay Times	Mainstream	
Eastsider LA, The	Mainstream	
Eater Twin Cities	Mainstream	
EdSource	Mainstream	
Education Week	Mainstream	
El Diario Nueva York	Mainstream	
El Paso Times	Mainstream	
elliott.org	Mainstream	
Ellsworth American, The	Mainstream	
Engadget	Mainstream	
Enid News and Eagle	Mainstream	
Enterprise, The	Mainstream	
Entertainment Tonight Online	Mainstream	
Entertainment Weekly	Mainstream	
Entertainment Weekly Online	Mainstream	
Episcopal News Service	Mainstream	
Erie Times-News	Mainstream	
Essential California - Los Angeles Times	Mainstream	
Estes Park Trail Gazette	Mainstream	
ET Canada (Global Television Network) Online	Mainstream	
EURweb.com	Mainstream	



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Evansville Courier & Press	Mainstream	
Examiner, The	Mainstream	
Expositor (Brantford), The	Mainstream	
Face the Nation - CBS Television Network	Mainstream	
FactCheck.org	Mainstream	
Fairfield Citizen	Mainstream	
FASHION	Mainstream	
Fashion Savage	Mainstream	
Fashionista	Mainstream	
Fast Company	Mainstream	
Fast Company Online	Mainstream	
Fayetteville Observer, The	Mainstream	
Federal News Network Online	Mainstream	
FedScoop	Mainstream	
Film School Rejects	Mainstream	
Filmmaker	Mainstream	
Filmmaker Online	Mainstream	
Finance and Commerce	Mainstream	
FirstShowing.net	Mainstream	
FiveThirtyEight	Mainstream	
Flathead Beacon	Mainstream	
Flicks and Food	Mainstream	
Florida Today	Mainstream	
Footwear News	Mainstream	
Forbes	Mainstream	
Forbes Online	Mainstream	
Fort Collins Coloradoan	Mainstream	
Fort McMurray Today	Mainstream	
Fox & Hounds Daily	Mainstream	
FOX Business Network	Mainstream	
Frederick News-Post, The	Mainstream	
Fresno Bee, The	Mainstream	
Gadsden Times Online, The	Mainstream	
Gadsden Times, The	Mainstream	
Gainesville Sun, The	Mainstream	
Galveston County Daily News, The	Mainstream	
GantDaily.com	Mainstream	
GeekWire	Mainstream	
Georgia Straight, The	Mainstream	
Glasgow Daily Times	Mainstream	
Globe and Mail - Vancouver Bureau, The	Mainstream	

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Globe and Mail Online, The	Mainstream	
Globe and Mail, The	Mainstream	
GlobeSt.com	Mainstream	
Goderich Signal Star, The	Mainstream	
Good Times	Mainstream	
GothamGazette.com	Mainstream	
Government Technology	Mainstream	
GovLoop	Mainstream	
Grand Island Independent, The	Mainstream	
Green Bay Press-Gazette	Mainstream	
Greene County Newspaper Group	Mainstream	
Greenville News, The	Mainstream	
GrowthSpotter	Mainstream	
Guardian, The	Mainstream	
Gwinnett Daily Post	Mainstream	
HamletHub Local News	Mainstream	
Hamptons.com	Mainstream	
Harper's Bazaar Online	Mainstream	
Hartford Courant, The	Mainstream	
Hastings Tribune, The	Mainstream	
HDT: Heavy Duty Trucking Online	Mainstream	
Health & Fitness	Mainstream	
Herald & Review	Mainstream	
Herald & Review Online	Mainstream	
Herald News, The	Mainstream	
Hidden Remote	Mainstream	
Highland Community News	Mainstream	
Hill, The	Mainstream	
HipHollywood	Mainstream	
Hollywood Life	Mainstream	
Holy City Sinner	Mainstream	
Home News Tribune	Mainstream	
Honey Colony	Mainstream	
Honolulu Star-Advertiser	Mainstream	
Hootenanny Power - WRFK-FM	Mainstream	
Housing Bubble, The	Mainstream	
HousingWire Magazine	Mainstream	
Houston Chronicle	Mainstream	
Houston Texans	Mainstream	
Hudson County View	Mainstream	

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Hutchinson News, The	Mainstream	
I Speak of Dreams	Mainstream	
Icon Vs. Icon	Mainstream	
Idaho Statesman	Mainstream	
Independent Record	Mainstream	
Indiana AgriNews	Mainstream	
Indiana Gazette	Mainstream	
Indianapolis Star, The	Mainstream	
IndieWire	Mainstream	
InfoDocket	Mainstream	
Inland Valley Daily Bulletin	Mainstream	
Inlander, The	Mainstream	
Inquirer & Mirror, The	Mainstream	
Inside Philanthropy	Mainstream	
Insight Online	Mainstream	
International Business Times	Mainstream	
Intersection - WMFE-FM	Mainstream	
Investopedia.com	Mainstream	
iPhone in Canada	Mainstream	
iPolitics	Mainstream	
Janesville Gazette, The	Mainstream	
Jewish Exponent	Mainstream	
Joplin Globe, The	Mainstream	
Journal & Courier	Mainstream	
Journal News, The	Mainstream	
Journal Star	Mainstream	
Journal, The	Mainstream	
KABC-TV	Mainstream	
Kaiser Health News	Mainstream	
KAKE-TV	Mainstream	
KALW-FM	Mainstream	
Kanabec County Times	Mainstream	
Kawartha Lakes This Week	Mainstream	
Kawartha Lakes This Week Online	Mainstream	
KBMX-FM	Mainstream	
KCBD-TV	Mainstream	
KCBS-AM	Mainstream	
KCLU-FM	Mainstream	
KCPQ-TV	Mainstream	
KCRA-TV	Mainstream	
KCTV-TV	Mainstream	
KDFW-TV	Mainstream	
KDVR-TV	Mainstream	

Outlet Name	Ideological Bias	Sinclair?
KELO-TV	Mainstream	
Kelowna Capital News	Mainstream	
KENS-TV	Mainstream	
Kent Reporter	Mainstream	
Kentthink	Mainstream	
KERA-TV Online	Mainstream	
KETV-TV	Mainstream	
KEYC-TV	Mainstream	
KFGO-AM	Mainstream	
KFVS-TV Online	Mainstream	
KGO-TV	mainstream	
KGW-TV	Mainstream	
KHNL-TV	Mainstream	
KHON-TV	Mainstream	
Kids First! News	Mainstream	
KIII-TV	Mainstream	
Kingston Whig-Standard, The	Mainstream	
KIRO-TV	Mainstream	
Kitsap Sun	Mainstream	
KLAS-TV	Mainstream	
KLCC-FM	Mainstream	
KLFY-TV	Mainstream	
KMBC-TV	Mainstream	
KMOV-TV	Mainstream	
KMSP-TV	Mainstream	
KMUW-FM	Mainstream	
KNBC-TV	Mainstream	
KNBC-TV Online	Mainstream	
KNKX-FM	Mainstream	
KNSD-TV Online	Mainstream	
KNTV-TV	Mainstream	
KNX-AM	Mainstream	
KOFY-TV	Mainstream	
KOIN-TV	Mainstream	
KOKI-TV	Mainstream	
KOLD-TV	Mainstream	
KOLO-TV	Mainstream	
KPBS-TV	Mainstream	
KPLC-TV	Mainstream	
KPTV-TV	Mainstream	
KQED-FM	Mainstream	
KQED-FM Online	Mainstream	
KRIV-TV	Mainstream	

Outlet Name	Ideological Bias	Sinclair?
KRON-TV	Mainstream	
KRQE-TV	Mainstream	
KSAZ-TV	Mainstream	
KSBW-TV	Mainstream	
KSLA-TV	Mainstream	
KSNW-TV	Mainstream	
KSTP-TV	Mainstream	
KSTU-TV Online	Mainstream	
KSTX-FM	Mainstream	
KSWB-TV	Mainstream	
KSWO-TV	Mainstream	
KTBS-FM	Mainstream	
KTLL-TV	Mainstream	
KTLL-TV Online	Mainstream	
KTOO-FM	Mainstream	
KTRK-TV	Mainstream	
KTTV-TV	Mainstream	
KTUU-TV	Mainstream	
KTVA-TV	Mainstream	
KTVI-TV	Mainstream	
KTVU-TV	Mainstream	
KTVX-TV	Mainstream	
KTXL-TV	Mainstream	
KUNC-FM	Mainstream	
KUOW-FM	Mainstream	
KUSA-TV	Mainstream	
KUT-FM	Mainstream	
KVVU-TV	Mainstream	
KWGS-FM	Mainstream	
KWMU-FM	Mainstream	
KWWL-TV	Mainstream	
KXAN-TV	Mainstream	
KXAS-TV	Mainstream	
KXJZ-FM	Mainstream	
KYTV-TV	Mainstream	
KYUR-TV	Mainstream	
Lake County News	Mainstream	
Lake Cowichan Gazette	Mainstream	
Lancaster Eagle-Gazette	Mainstream	
Lansing State Journal	Mainstream	
Las Vegas Sun	Mainstream	
Lawdragon	Mainstream	
Lebanon Reporter, The	Mainstream	
Levittown Now	Mainstream	

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Lincoln Journal Star	Mainstream	
List Are You On It, The	Mainstream	
Live Science	Mainstream	
LNP	Mainstream	
Logan Daily News	Mainstream	
Long Beach Post	Mainstream	
Long Island Press	Mainstream	
Loop North News	Mainstream	
Los Angeles & San Francisco Daily Journal	Mainstream	
Los Angeles Times	Mainstream	
Los Angeles Times - Sacramento Bureau	Mainstream	
Los Angeles Times - Washington Bureau	Mainstream	
Los Angeles Times Online	Mainstream	
Maclean's	Mainstream	
Macomb Daily, The	Mainstream	
Mail Tribune	Mainstream	
Maine Lawyers Review	Mainstream	
Mama likes This	Mainstream	
Mansfield News	Mainstream	
Marie Claire	Mainstream	
Marin Independent Journal	Mainstream	
Matter of Fact with Soledad O'Brien	Mainstream	
McKnight's Senior Living	Mainstream	
MedCity News	Mainstream	
MediaPost	Mainstream	
Megaphone Magazine	Mainstream	
Mercury News, The	Mainstream	
Mercury, The	Mainstream	
Metro Silicon Valley	Mainstream	
MetroWest Daily News	Mainstream	
Miami Herald, The	Mainstream	
Michigan Technology News	Mainstream	
Midwest Energy News	Mainstream	
Mike's Bloggity Blog	Mainstream	
Miki's Hope	Mainstream	
Millard Fillmore's Bathtub	Mainstream	
Milwaukee Business Journal	Mainstream	
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel	Mainstream	
MinnPost	Mainstream	

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Missoulain	Mainstream	
Missourinet	Mainstream	
Modern Healthcare	Mainstream	
Money Management Executive	Mainstream	
MoneyWise	Mainstream	
Monroe News, The	Mainstream	
Monterey County Herald, The	Mainstream	
Moonshine Ink Online	Mainstream	
Morning Call Online, The	Mainstream	
Morning Call, The	Mainstream	
Mount Desert Islander	Mainstream	
Mountaineer, The	Mainstream	
Mpls. St. Paul Magazine	Mainstream	
Music Connection	Mainstream	
Music Row	Mainstream	
My Sweet Charity	Mainstream	
myBurbank	Mainstream	
Nanaimo News Bulletin	Mainstream	
Nanaimo News Bulletin Online	Mainstream	
Napa Valley Register, The	Mainstream	
Naples Daily News	Mainstream	
National Mortgage News	Mainstream	
National Post	Mainstream	
NBC Television Network - Miami Bureau	Mainstream	
NC Policy Watch	Mainstream	
Nelson Star	Mainstream	
Nerd Much?	Mainstream	
Nerdvana	Mainstream	
New Hampshire Union Leader, The	Mainstream	
New Orleans CityBusiness	Mainstream	
New York	Mainstream	
New York Daily News	Mainstream	
New York Daily News Online	Mainstream	
New York Social Diary	Mainstream	
New York State Bar Association	Mainstream	
New York Times - San Francisco Bureau, The	Mainstream	
New York Times - Washington Bureau, The	Mainstream	
New York Times Magazine, The	Mainstream	

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New York Times Online, The	Mainstream	
New York Times, The	Mainstream	
New Yorker Online, The	Mainstream	
New Yorker, The	Mainstream	
Newark Advocate	Mainstream	
Newark Post	Mainstream	
Newnan Times-Herald, The	Mainstream	
News & Record	Mainstream	
News and Tribune	Mainstream	
News Herald Online	Mainstream	
News Tribune, The	Mainstream	
Newsday	Mainstream	
News-Item, The	Mainstream	
News-Press, The	Mainstream	
Newton Citizen	Mainstream	
Newton Kansan	Mainstream	
NHPR/New Hampshire Public Radio	Mainstream	
Niagara Falls Review	Mainstream	
NiagaraThisWeek.com	Mainstream	
NJBIZ Online	Mainstream	
nmpolitics.net	Mainstream	
Nonprofit Quarterly	Mainstream	
North Providence Breeze	Mainstream	
North Shore News	Mainstream	
North Thompson Times	Mainstream	
NPR/National Public Radio	Mainstream	
NPR/National Public Radio - New York Bureau	Mainstream	
NYC Public School Parents	Mainstream	
Oakland Press, The	Mainstream	
Observer-Dispatch	Mainstream	
Ocala Star-Banner	Mainstream	
OKC Central	Mainstream	
On with Mario Lopez - Premiere Radio Network	Mainstream	
Orange County Register, The	Mainstream	
Oregon Business	Mainstream	
Oregonian, The	Mainstream	
Orlando Sentinel	Mainstream	
Palm Beach Illustrated	Mainstream	
Palm Beach Illustrated Online	Mainstream	
Palm Beach Post, The	Mainstream	

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Palo Alto Weekly	Mainstream	
Pantagraph, The	Mainstream	
Parade	Mainstream	
Parsons Sun	Mainstream	
Pasadena Star-News	Mainstream	
Patriot Ledger, The	Mainstream	
PCMag.com	Mainstream	
PCWorld	Mainstream	
Penny Hoarder, The	Mainstream	
Pensacola News Journal	Mainstream	
PetaPixel	Mainstream	
Peterborough Examiner	Mainstream	
Philadelphia Inquirer Online, The	Mainstream	
Philadelphia Magazine	Mainstream	
Philly Voice	Mainstream	
Phoenix New Times	Mainstream	
Pique News Magazine	Mainstream	
Pittsburgh City Paper	Mainstream	
Pittsburgh City Paper Online	Mainstream	
Points Guy, The	Mainstream	
POLITICO	Mainstream	
POLITICO Online	Mainstream	
POLITICO States	Mainstream	
POPSUGAR	Mainstream	
POPSUGAR - New York Bureau	Mainstream	
PorchDrinking.com	Mainstream	
Port City Daily	Mainstream	
Portland Press Herald	Mainstream	
Portland Tribune	Mainstream	
Posh in Progress	Mainstream	
Post and Courier, The	Mainstream	
Postmedia News - Toronto Bureau	Mainstream	
Post-Standard, The	Mainstream	
Potomac Local	Mainstream	
Pottstown Post, The	Mainstream	
Poynter.	Mainstream	
Press-Enterprise, The	Mainstream	
Providence Business News	Mainstream	
Providence Journal, The	Mainstream	
Province, The	Mainstream	
PSJD Blog, The	Mainstream	

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Pueblo Chieftain, The	Mainstream	
Put This On	Mainstream	
Queen City Agenda	Mainstream	
Quincy Herald-Whig	Mainstream	
RadarOnline	Mainstream	
Reality Blurred	Mainstream	
Realscreen	Mainstream	
Record & Herald News/North Jersey Media Group, The	Mainstream	
Record Herald, The	Mainstream	
Record Searchlight	Mainstream	
Record, The	Mainstream	
Record-Courier, The	Mainstream	
Recorder & Times, The	Mainstream	
Recorder, The	Mainstream	
Red Deer Advocate, The	Mainstream	
Redmond Reporter	Mainstream	
Register-Guard, The	Mainstream	
Register-Mail, The	Mainstream	
Remodelista	Mainstream	
Reno Gazette Journal	Mainstream	
Reporter, The	Mainstream	
Reporter-Herald	Mainstream	
Repository, The	Mainstream	
Retail Dive	Mainstream	
Retail Doctor Blog, The	Mainstream	
Richmond BizSense	Mainstream	
RobertFeder.com	Mainstream	
Roberts, Chris	Mainstream	
Rochester Business Journal	Mainstream	
Rockin Mama	Mainstream	
Sacramento Bee, The	Mainstream	
Sacramento Business Journal	Mainstream	
Salem News	Mainstream	
Salina Journal	Mainstream	
Salt Lake City Weekly	Mainstream	
Salt Lake Tribune, The	Mainstream	
San Diego Reader	Mainstream	
San Diego Union-Tribune - San Marcos Bureau, The	Mainstream	
San Diego Union-Tribune, The	Mainstream	
San Fernando Sun, The	Mainstream	

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San Francisco Chronicle	Mainstream	
San Francisco Examiner	Mainstream	
San Gabriel Valley Tribune	Mainstream	
San Jose Inside	Mainstream	
Sandy Post	Mainstream	
Santa Barbara Independent	Mainstream	
Santa Cruz Sentinel	Mainstream	
Santa Fe New Mexican, The	Mainstream	
Santa Fe Reporter	Mainstream	
Santa Maria Times	Mainstream	
Sarasota Herald-Tribune	Mainstream	
Sarnia Observer, The	Mainstream	
Savannah Morning News	Mainstream	
Saving Normal	Mainstream	
Scottsdale Independent	Mainstream	
SCOTUSblog	Mainstream	
Screen Anarchy	Mainstream	
SEAT42F	Mainstream	
Seattle Times, The	Mainstream	
Sedalia Democrat, The	Mainstream	
Seeking Alpha	Mainstream	
Sentinel & Enterprise	Mainstream	
Sentinel-Tribune	Mainstream	
Shakopee Valley News	Mainstream	
simcoe.com	Mainstream	
Sioux City Journal, The	Mainstream	
Skift	Mainstream	
Slanted, The	Mainstream	
Slope of Hope with Tim Knight	Mainstream	
SoccerBlog.com	Mainstream	
Solar Power World	Mainstream	
Some Kind Of Awesome	Mainstream	
Sonder Books	Mainstream	
Sonoma West Times and News	Mainstream	
South Bend Tribune	Mainstream	
South Charlotte Weekly	Mainstream	
South Florida Sun Sentinel	Mainstream	
South Sound	Mainstream	
SouthBMore.com	Mainstream	
Southern Illinoisan, The	Mainstream	
Spartanburg Herald-Journal	Mainstream	

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Spectrum News 13	Mainstream	
Spectrum News NY1	Mainstream	
Spectrum Noticias NY1	Mainstream	
St. Augustine Record, The	Mainstream	
St. Catharines Standard, The	Mainstream	
St. Cloud Times	Mainstream	
St. Louis Post-Dispatch	Mainstream	
St. Louis Post-Dispatch Online	Mainstream	
St. Paul Pioneer Press	Mainstream	
Stamford Advocate	Mainstream	
Standard-Examiner	Mainstream	
Star Democrat, The	Mainstream	
Star Press, The	Mainstream	
Star, The	Mainstream	
Star-Gazette	Mainstream	
StarNews	Mainstream	
State of Politics	Mainstream	
Statehouse File, The	Mainstream	
Stereogum	Mainstream	
Streetsblog Chicago	Mainstream	
Streetsblog LA	Mainstream	
Stuck at the Airport	Mainstream	
Style Weekly	Mainstream	
sUAS News	Mainstream	
Sudbury Star, The	Mainstream	
Sun Chronicle, The	Mainstream	
Sun Thisweek Dakota County Tribune	Mainstream	
Sun, The	Mainstream	
Sunshine and Sippy Cups	Mainstream	
Swelllesley Report, The	Mainstream	
Syracuse.com, The	Mainstream	
Taegan Goddard's Political Wire	Mainstream	
TAPinto	Mainstream	
Task & Purpose	Mainstream	
TASTE	Mainstream	
Taunton Daily Gazette	Mainstream	
TechCrunch	Mainstream	
TechRepublic	Mainstream	
Telegram & Gazette	Mainstream	
Tennessean, The	Mainstream	
TheWrap	Mainstream	



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TheWrap Online	Mainstream	
Three Tomatoes, The	Mainstream	
TIME	Mainstream	
Time Goes By	Mainstream	
Time Out New York	Mainstream	
Times Herald	Mainstream	
Times of San Diego	Mainstream	
Times Record News	Mainstream	
Times, The	Mainstream	
Times-Call	Mainstream	
Times-Picayune & New Orleans Advocate, The	Mainstream	
Tofino-Ucluelet Westerly News	Mainstream	
Toronto Star	Mainstream	
Toronto Star - City Hall Bureau	Mainstream	
Toronto Star Online	Mainstream	
Toronto Sun, The	Mainstream	
Toronto.com	Mainstream	
Town & Country	Mainstream	
Tracy Press	Mainstream	
Trail Times	Mainstream	
Traverse City Record-Eagle	Mainstream	
Tribune, The	Mainstream	
Tribune-Review	Mainstream	
Tri-City News, The	Mainstream	
Trucking Industry News	Mainstream	
TV Grapevine	Mainstream	
TV Insider	Mainstream	
TV One	Mainstream	
TVLine	Mainstream	
TVO (TVOntario)	Mainstream	
Ukiah Daily Journal	Mainstream	
UN Dispatch	Mainstream	
Uncover LA	Mainstream	
Union, The	Mainstream	
UPROXX	Mainstream	
Urban Land Online	Mainstream	
Urban Milwaukee	Mainstream	
urbanize.LA	Mainstream	
Us Weekly	Mainstream	
USA Today	Mainstream	
Utility Dive	Mainstream	

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Vail Daily	Mainstream	
Vancouver Courier	Mainstream	
Variety	Mainstream	
Ventura County Star	Mainstream	
Ventura County Star Online	Mainstream	
VentureBeat	Mainstream	
Vermont Edition - Vermont Public Radio	Mainstream	
Vermont Public Radio	Mainstream	
View From the Wing	Mainstream	
Views From a Step Stool	Mainstream	
Virginian-Pilot, The	Mainstream	
Vitamin Retailer	Mainstream	
WABI-TV	Mainstream	
Waco Tribune-Herald	Mainstream	
WAMC-FM	Mainstream	
WAMU-FM	Mainstream	
Ward & AI - SiriusXM Canada	Mainstream	
Wardrobe Oxygen	Mainstream	
Washington Post Online, The	Mainstream	
Washington Post, The	Mainstream	
Waterloo Region Record	Mainstream	
Waterloo-Cedar Falls Courier, The	Mainstream	
WAVE-TV	Mainstream	
WAVY-TV	Mainstream	
WBAL-TV	Mainstream	
WBAY-TV	Mainstream	
WBBM-AM	Mainstream	
WBEZ-FM	Mainstream	
WBNS-TV	Mainstream	
WBOY-TV	Mainstream	
WBRE-TV	Mainstream	
WBTW-TV	Mainstream	
WBUR-FM	Mainstream	
WCAX-TV	Mainstream	
WCBE-FM	Mainstream	
WCHL-AM	Mainstream	
WCMH-TV	Mainstream	
WCPO-TV Online	Mainstream	
WCQS-FM	Mainstream	
WCSC-TV	Mainstream	
WCVB-TV	Mainstream	

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WDAM-TV	Mainstream	
WDBJ-TV	Mainstream	
WDEL-AM	Mainstream	
WDSU-TV	Mainstream	
Wearables	Mainstream	
Welland Tribune, The	Mainstream	
WEMU-FM	Mainstream	
WESH-TV	Mainstream	
WFAE-FM	Mainstream	
WFIE-TV	Mainstream	
WFIE-TV Online	Mainstream	
WFLA-TV	Mainstream	
WFMY-TV	Mainstream	
WFMZ-TV	Mainstream	
WFPL-FM	Mainstream	
WFTS-TV	Mainstream	
WFYI-FM	Mainstream	
WGAL-TV	Mainstream	
WGCL-TV	Mainstream	
WGDJ-AM	Mainstream	
WGNO-TV	Mainstream	
WGN-TV	Mainstream	
WGN-TV Online	Mainstream	
WGRZ-TV	Mainstream	
WGVU News	Mainstream	
WHDH-TV	Mainstream	
WHNT-TV	Mainstream	
WHYY-FM	Mainstream	
Willamette Week	Mainstream	
WINS-AM	Mainstream	
Winston-Salem Journal	Mainstream	
Wisconsin Public Radio	Mainstream	
WIS-TV	Mainstream	
WJCL-TV	Mainstream	
WJRT-TV	Mainstream	
WKBN-TV	Mainstream	
WKOW-TV	Mainstream	
WKRN-TV	Mainstream	
WKYT-TV	Mainstream	
WLEX-TV	Mainstream	
WLKY-TV	Mainstream	
WLMT-TV	Mainstream	
WLRN-FM	Mainstream	
WLS-TV	Mainstream	

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WLUC-TV	Mainstream	
WLWT-TV	Mainstream	
WLYF-FM	Mainstream	
WMAQ-TV	Mainstream	
WMAZ-TV	Mainstream	
WMBF-TV	Mainstream	
WMFE-FM	Mainstream	
WMUR-TV	Mainstream	
WNBC-TV	Mainstream	
WNDU-TV	Mainstream	
WNPR-FM	Mainstream	
WNYC-AM	Mainstream	
WNYC-FM	Mainstream	
WOAY-TV	Mainstream	
WOIO-TV	Mainstream	
WOLO-TV	Mainstream	
Women In Business	Mainstream	
Women's Wear Daily	Mainstream	
Woodstock Sentinel-Review, The	Mainstream	
WOOD-TV	Mainstream	
WOSU Public Media Radio Online	Mainstream	
WOSU-FM	Mainstream	
WOWK-TV	Mainstream	
WPBF-TV	Mainstream	
WPIX-TV	Mainstream	
WPRI-TV	Mainstream	
WPST-FM	Mainstream	
WPVI-TV	Mainstream	
WRAL-TV	Mainstream	
WREG-TV	Mainstream	
WRVO-FM	Mainstream	
WSBN-AM	Mainstream	
WSB-TV	Mainstream	
WSFA-TV	Mainstream	
WSIL-TV	Mainstream	
WSMV-TV	Mainstream	
WSMV-TV Online	Mainstream	
WSOC-TV	Mainstream	
WTAE-TV	Mainstream	
WTAP-TV	Mainstream	
WTEN-TV	Mainstream	
WTNH-TV	Mainstream	
WTRF-TV	Mainstream	

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WTVG-TV	Mainstream	
WTVJ-TV	Mainstream	
WUNC-FM	Mainstream	
WUOM-FM	Mainstream	
WUWM-FM	Mainstream	
WVIR-TV	Mainstream	
WVIT-TV	Mainstream	
WVTF-FM	Mainstream	
WVXU-FM	Mainstream	
WYFF-TV	Mainstream	
WYPR-FM	Mainstream	
Yahoo Sports	Mainstream	
York Daily Record	Mainstream	
York News-Times	Mainstream	
yorkregion.com	Mainstream	
Your Entertainment Corner	Mainstream	
2dopeboyz	Left	
A Canadian Lefty in Occupied Land	Left	
A.V. Does What!?	Left	
AdPulp	Left	
Advocate, The	Left	
alicublog	Left	
All Shook Down	Left	
anniegirl1138	Left	
Anniston Star	Left	
Arizona Daily Star	Left	
Arizona Republic, The	Left	
Atlanta Daily World	Left	
Austin Chronicle	Left	
Balloon Juice	Left	
Basic Black - WGBH-TV	Left	
Bay Observer	Left	
Bechdel Cast, The	Left	
Benjamin Dixon Show, The	Left	
Between the Lines	Left	
Beyerstein, Lindsay	Left	
BeyondChron	Left	
Biba, Erin	Left	
Bitter Brown Femmes	Left	
Bulletin, The	Left	
Burt, Stephanie	Left	
Capitol Hill Seattle Blog	Left	

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Castanet.net	Left	
Charlotte Business Journal Online	Left	
Chicago Reader	Left	
Chin, Heather	Left	
Chronicle of Philanthropy, The	Left	
Chronicle of Social Change, The	Left	
Chuck Currie	Left	
Citizens' Voice, The	Left	
City Limits	Left	
CleanTechnica	Left	
CNN - Washington Bureau	Left	
CNN Business	Left	
Connect Savannah	Left	
Cosmopolitan	Left	
Cut - New York, The	Left	
Daily Democrat	Left	
Daily Dot, The	Left	
Daily Howler, The	Left	
Daily Kos	Left	
Davis, Kelly	Left	
DCReport	Left	
Downtown News	Left	
EcoRI	Left	
Esquire	Left	
Esquire Online	Left	
FADER, The	Left	
Filipovic, Jill	Left	
Fort Worth Weekly	Left	
Frisch, The	Left	
George-Anne Daily, Georgia Southern University, The	Left	
Goldberg, Harold	Left	
Greentech Media	Left	
Hechinger Report, The	Left	
Hollywood Reporter, The	Left	
How To Save the World	Left	
HuffPost	Left	
HuffPost - Washington Bureau	Left	
IIIRD CITIZEN	Left	
Indianapolis Monthly	Left	
Informed Comment	Left	

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Intercept, The	Left	
Jefferson, J'na	Left	
Johnson, George M.	Left	
Jones, Sarah	Left	
justaBXmom	Left	
LA Observed	Left	
Little Green Footballs	Left	
Lopez, Karen	Left	
Lorinc, John	Left	
Los Angeles Blade	Left	
Majority Report with Sam Seder	Left	
Marshall Project, The	Left	
Mashable	Left	
Metro Weekly	Left	
Miami New Times	Left	
Mike Klonsky's Small Talk	Left	
Minnesota Spokesman-Recorder	Left	
Morning Express with Robin Meade - HLN	Left	
Mother Jones	Left	
Mother Jones Online	Left	
MSNBC	Left	
Naked Capitalism	Left	
Nation, The	Left	
New Inquiry, The	Left	
New Republic	Left	
Next City	Left	
NowThis	Left	
Obscure Sound	Left	
Oh So Beautiful Paper	Left	
Paleofuture - Gizmodo	Left	
PAPER Magazine	Left	
Parallax, The	Left	
People's Voice	Left	
Pitchfork	Left	
Pod Save the People	Left	
Portland Mercury, The	Left	
ProPublica	Left	
Raw Story, The	Left	
Refinery29	Left	
Robert Reich blog	Left	
Robinson, Mika	Left	
Salon	Left	

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Salud America! News	Left	
Saskboy's Abandoned Stuff	Left	
SB Nation	Left	
Second Ave. Sagas	Left	
Seven Days	Left	
SFGate	Left	
Slate	Left	
Smoky Mountain News	Left	
St. Louis American	Left	
Star Tribune	Left	
Steinhauer, Jillian	Left	
Stowe Boyd	Left	
Stranger, The	Left	
Suwannee Democrat	Left	
Tallahassee Democrat	Left	
Taylor Marsh	Left	
Texas Observer	Left	
That Girl At The Party	Left	
them.	Left	
Things Not Seen: Conversations About Culture and Faith	Left	
Three Dollar Bill	Left	
Towleroad	Left	
TreeHugger	Left	
Tribune-Democrat, The	Left	
TylerRegas	Left	
UAB Magazine	Left	
Union Democrat, The	Left	
Urbanist, The	Left	
Vanity Fair	Left	
Verge, The	Left	
VICE	Left	
VICE Canada	Left	
VOGUE Online	Left	
Vox	Left	
Vulture - New York	Left	
W Online	Left	
WARR - We Are Regal Radio	Left	
Wired	Left	
WitnessLA	Left	
World Magazine	Left	
Young Turks, The	Left	

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Youth Today	Left	

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Zyzzzyva	Left	