

Post-Election Online Announcement for Faculty



We anticipate that the time after the election will be filled with various thoughts, feelings and reactions among everyone invested in its outcome. Faculty during this time may want to address the election with their classes but given the constraints of online learning it may be difficult to hold conversations in real-time with students. The following prompts are designed for faculty to post on discussion boards or announcement pages. Students appreciate faculty members addressing the election, as it is an important event that impacts all of their lives.

If We Know the Presidential Election Results

While holding to my personal and professional commitment to remaining nonpartisan in this space, I want to acknowledge and honor the energy surrounding the closure of this election cycle. I saw firsthand how incredibly invested many of you have been throughout this election. Besides the race for president, there were many state and local races on the ballot as well. While the race for the presidency only occurs every four years, state and local races provide you an opportunity to remain civically engaged in our community every year. I encourage you to look into these races to stay up to date with our community. Our campus also provides opportunities to stay engaged with various offices, clubs, and groups.

Even though I do not have the capacity to give everyone the space they might need to debrief about the election, I want to make sure that everyone knows about resources to help you process the election results. If you have <u>questions concerning the election</u> <u>process or results</u> or if you are wondering <u>how we will move forward from here</u>, I recommend looking at these resources provided by Campus Election Engagement Project.

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If We Do Not Know the Presidential Election Results

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Campus Election Engagement Project (CEEP) is a national nonpartisan project that helps administrators, faculty, staff and student leaders at America's institutions of higher education engage students in federal, state and local elections. CEEP views voting as a means to promote a more equitable and inclusive democracy and to address past and present disenfranchisement. To learn more, visit campuselect.org or contact us at info@campuselect.org.