

# HOW TO REPORT ELECTION DISINFO ONLINE

**Mis- and disinformation about elections is harmful to our democracy.** If you see content online about elections that could suppress or mislead voters, you can report it. **Click the icons below** for information on flagging content by platform.



## Facebook

Mark a Facebook post as false news

## Twitter

Report a Tweet, List, or Direct Message



## YouTube

Report inappropriate videos, channels, and other content

## TikTok

Report a video



## WeChat

Report a contact

## WhatsApp

Report a contact or group



## DOs and DON'Ts of Election Disinfo

**DO** be a careful consumer of information and trust your instincts; if a claim sounds strange or a profile looks manipulated, check whatever is being said against a trusted source.

**DON'T** reply to, share, or retweet election-related falsehoods; report them instead. Even if you are trying to debunk a piece of false content, responding will reamplify the content and lead more people to see it.

**DO** rely on official sources (e.g., your state's Secretary of State office) for voting related information. Some websites include:

- <https://866ourvote.org/>
- <https://www.vote.org/>
- <https://www.nass.org/can-i-vote>

**DON'T** believe everything you see online. Use credible fact-checking websites or other trusted sources to verify the veracity of information. Some websites include:

- <https://www.politifact.com/> (English)
- <https://vietfactcheck.org/> (Vietnamese)
- <https://www.piyaoba.org/> (Chinese)
- <https://www.desifacts.org/> (English)

## Definitions

**Misinformation:** False information that is shared without ill intent

**Disinformation:** False claims shared deliberately to cause harm

**Mis- and disinformation about elections** creates confusion and dismantles public trust in elections. Common falsehoods include misleading claims about election security and mail-in ballots. They also include lies about candidates and falsehoods about when and how to vote.