

Additional Resources

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The free culture movement has generated a number of nonprofit organizations, many of them founded by students.

Free Culture (<http://freeculture.org/>), named after the book *Free Culture* by Stanford University law professor Lawrence Lessig, was launched at Swarthmore College in 2004, with the goal of getting peers involved in the free culture movement. It currently includes dozens of chapters at colleges and universities worldwide.

Public Knowledge (<http://www.publicknowledge.org/>) is a Washington, DC based advocacy group dedicated to “fortifying and defending a vibrant information commons.”

The Electronic Frontier Foundation (<http://www.eff.org>) is a nonprofit group of lawyers, technologists, and others dedicated to confronting “cutting-edge issues defending free speech, privacy, innovation, and consumer rights today.”

The online conversation about issues related to free culture is ongoing in such venues as **Open Source Radio** (<http://www.radioopensource.org/index.php>), Christopher Lydon’s program which leverages radio and the web to “extend open-source ideas, ... deeper into politics, culture, media and the rebuilding of civil society,” and Derek Slater’s blog, *A Copyfighter’s Musings* (<http://blogs.law.harvard.edu/cmusings/>), which he describes as “a place to discuss current copyright/internet law issues.”

A forum exploring freedom of information, copyright reform, artistic freedom and open access issues.

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