Has your college ever...

told you that you can’t say anything offensive, let alone political?

forced you to stand in a speech zone?

threatened discipline for exercising your First Amendment rights?

made you feel like you should keep quiet so you don’t risk offending others?

If yes...

we’re here to help. Southeastern Legal Foundation believes that your thoughts should be shared, because only through discourse can we learn and grow as a society. That’s why we launched our 1A Project to protect students’ freedom of speech.

Before you can successfully convey your message, it is important to understand your right to share it. SLF is here to help you navigate the problems you may encounter on your own college campus.

Our lawyers tailor their campus discussions to your needs. We are available to visit you where you are and answer any questions you have about your First Amendment rights in a comfortable environment, so that you have the tools you need to stand up for your rights on campus.

If no, congrats!
You are a student on a college campus that follows the Constitution!

for more information, visit the 1A Project at Southeastern Legal Foundation
www.slfliberty.org/1a-project
SLF is a national nonprofit, public interest law firm and policy center that advocates for constitutional individual liberties, free speech, rule of law, and accountability in government. SLF advances these principles through litigation in federal and state trial and appellate courts.

SLF regularly testifies before state legislatures on a number of First Amendment issues including campus free speech, election law, and political speech, and has drafted several pieces of model legislation. SLF’s work has been covered by national media, including Fox News, Campus Reform, Just the News, CNN, Newsmax, Bloomberg News, and the Blaze.

SLF believes that lively discussion and debate on public issues are vital to America’s civil and political institutions. Through its 1A Project, SLF equips students with resources to share their ideas and defend their free speech rights both inside and outside the courtroom.