

Christina A. Cassidy, The Associated Press

How do you anticipate, if at all, your reporting on elections may change in the next 2-4 years?

I don't think my reporting will change. I plan to stay focused on covering voting and elections from the ground up, working to understand how elections are run in the U.S., the challenges facing state and local election officials and the work being done to address public confidence in elections. I will continue to look closely at election security issues, understanding what gaps may exist and what work may be done to address them. And I'll continue to examine the spread of election-related conspiracy theories.

What do you think will be the biggest stories--election administration-wise of course--in the next 2-4 years?

I expect I will be writing – as in years past -- about legislative proposals both at the state and federal level involving election administration and the voting process. I will be looking at how these proposals affect voters and election officials. I will also be closely following congressional discussions around federal funding and cybersecurity and physical security services for election offices. I'll also be gearing up for the 2026 midterms and what will likely be several high-profile races for secretary of state.

The media focus on elections officials was pretty intense the past few years, but I would suspect a lot of that will die down. That's good and bad of course. What advice would you give to state and local elections officials to stay engaged with the media?

Voting and elections remain a core component of our government, and I will continue to reach out to election officials across the country to understand what's working and what's not. I encourage election officials to continue to reach out to me and look forward to seeing many of them at conferences this year.