

**Table 1.** Definitions of the code categories used in the final codebook. The full codebook is available in Appendix III.

<b>Code Category</b>	<b>Definition</b>
<i>Process</i>	How participants described their overall tasks and activities when conducting research, including how they instruct interns or research assistants to carry out their research and work. Sub codes include “topic formation”, “background research”, “field work”, “write and report”, and “found all information”.
<i>Benefit / Challenge</i>	Code as “benefit” if a task or activity was easy to complete, or an external variable (such as time or mobility) benefited or helped their process of completing a task or project. Code as “challenge” when a task or activity was difficult to complete or an external variable made their work a challenge. Both “benefit” and “challenge” could include factors that are both within the purview of libraries as well as external to the libraries' control (e.g., deadlines).
<i>Growth</i>	Expressed interest in developing new research skills or exhibited or discussed a change in how they discovered, accessed, or used information.
<i>Sources</i>	Sources refers to the wide-range of people, papers, documents, media, data, books, archival materials, and so on that participants have used in their past projects or fellowship projects.
<i>Means of Access</i>	Places, tactics, and resources participants used to discover, or attempt to find, and access their information sources. It also includes unsuccessful attempts of finding a source.
<i>Library Use</i>	The library use category tracks how participants use or do not use libraries' services or resources.
<i>Background</i>	Background refers to sub codes about the journalists' professional experience and the project they are working on at the University of Colorado Boulder