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KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

INDIGENOUS VOTER GUIDE



1. GET REGISTERED

Before you vote, make sure you are registered and that your information is current.

Registration rules vary by state. Depending on where you live, you may need:

- ✗ Proof of U.S. citizenship or eligibility information required by your state
- ✗ Your current residential and/or mailing address
- ✗ A driver's license, state ID, Tribal ID, Social Security number, or other information accepted by your state
- ✗ To update your registration if you have moved or changed your name

Do not assume you are registered. Check before every election.

Visit **VOTE411.ORG** to check your state's requirements, registration options, and deadlines.



2. REGISTER EARLY

There is no single national registration deadline. Each state is different. Some states close registration weeks before Election Day, while others allow same-day registration.

Registration rules vary by state. Depending on where you live, you may need:

Don't wait. Register or check your registration as early as possible.

If you live in a community without traditional street addresses, check with your Tribal government or local election office about your state's procedures for establishing your voting residence.



3. MAKE A PLAN TO VOTE

Know before Election Day:

Don't wait. Register or check your registration as early as possible.

- ✗ **Where** you will vote
- ✗ **How** you will get there
- ✗ **When** voting begins and ends
- ✗ Whether **early voting** is available
- ✗ What **identification**, if any, your state requires
- ✗ Whether you will vote **in person or by mail**

Bring the identification your state requires. If you have questions about whether your **Tribal ID** is accepted, verify with your state or local election office before voting.



4. STAY SAFE. KNOW YOUR RIGHTS AT THE POLLS.

You have the right to vote free from intimidation, threats, coercion, and discrimination.

No one should threaten you, harass you, intentionally mislead you about your ability to vote, or attempt to prevent you from lawfully casting your ballot.

Fluency in English is not a requirement to vote. Voters with difficulty reading or writing English can bring someone to assist them at the polls.

Polling places for federal elections are required to be accessible to voters with disabilities.

You can bring a person of your choice to assist you at the polls, and should let a poll worker know what your accessibility needs are.

If someone challenges your eligibility or you experience a problem:

Stay calm. Do not leave without asking for help.

Ask to speak with the polling place supervisor or election official. Ask what options are available to ensure your vote can be cast and counted, including whether you are entitled to a provisional ballot.

Document any interaction, either through video or by writing down a detailed statement of the events.



IF YOU ENCOUNTER ANY
PROBLEMS WHILE VOTING
OR EXPERIENCE
THREATS, VIOLENCE,
OR IMMEDIATE DANGER,
CALL OR TEXT
1-866-OUR-VOTE.

5. WAYS TO SUPPORT

- ✗ Identify get out the vote efforts locally.
- ✗ Become an Election Observers
- ✗ Support Community Mutual Aid Efforts

