

MAKE YOUR PLAN TO **VOTE!**

**ELECTION
DAY
TUESDAY
NOVEMBER
3, 2020**

- ✓ Check your voter registration status.
- ✓ Know how you're going to vote (by-mail, absentee or in person).
- ✓ If you plan to vote in person, know your polling place. Find state-specific voter info at [Vote.org](https://www.vote.org).
- ✓ Research the candidates and initiatives before voting.
- ✓ Organize transportation to the polls ahead of time and confirm laws for collecting ballots in your state.
- ✓ Bring your state-approved ID card, a mask and sanitizer.
- ✓ Stay informed about COVID-19 updates and rules.

**Tap into your power, get
out the Native Vote 2020!**
[NativeVote.org](https://www.NativeVote.org)

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Voting is slightly different in every state.

Generally, it's easier to vote by mail than ever before and, in many states, restrictions are being relaxed. In some states, they're sending ballot request forms or ballots to all registered voters. Voting by mail and an absentee ballot is legally the same.



Request a vote by mail ballot at Vote.org/absentee-ballot



Check your state deadlines at Vote.org/absentee-ballot-deadlines

Colorado, Hawaii, Oregon, Utah, and Washington are vote-by-mail only states.

Be sure to register and stay informed about your state's deadlines and ballot drop-off dates.

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IN
PERSON
AT THE
POLLS

Be sure to bring a valid ID with you to the polls. Most states require some form of voter identification with your name and address.

Vote.org lists the ID requirements for each state. Below are examples of accepted forms of ID for voting (be sure to check your state requirements):

- ✓ A current state issued ID card with a photo like a driver's license
- ✓ In some states, an official tribal identification card with a physical address (*identification requirements vary by state*)
- ✓ A valid U.S. Passport
- ✓ A military ID card
- ✓ A utility bill showing your name and address (*this also varies by state*)
- ✓ A Social Security card

It is very important to check your state's voter ID laws before Election Day. Some states have very strict voter ID laws.

- ✓ Visit the National Congress of State Legislatures website at ncsl.org/research/elections-and-campaigns/voter-id for more information on voter ID requirements.
- ✓ Another resource for checking state voter ID laws is your local election office. Look up your election official and state voting requirements at OverseasVoteFoundation.org/vote/eod.htm.

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