Together, we can and must do more.
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The Haury Program is committed to robust and civil democratic engagement as the pathway to social and environmental justice, and to a better world for all peoples.

- We believe fair and equal access to the right to vote is a fundamental right and the baseline of democratic vitality
- We are committed to raising Native voices in this and other ways, for a more inclusive and just democracy.

We, therefore, support all efforts to assure these voices will be expressed in the impending election and in all elections hereafter and will be heard in the policies of properly elected governments.

Below is nonpartisan information about how to register and vote, and why voting matters, provided by the Native American Law Student organization at the University of Arizona. We also provide a link to a video message from Amber Morningstar Byars, who speaks eloquently about the importance of the vote to her, as a Native woman.

Please pass their messages on, so that all voices are expressed, all are heard, and all are part of the American democratic chorus.

Yours in democratic engagement for a just world,
The Haury Program
Dear UArizona Community,

The Native vote matters. Unfortunately, history shows us that the voices of Native American voters in Arizona and throughout the United States have been continuously challenged and silenced. Native American communities face countless socioeconomic and institutional barriers that often hinder Indigenous citizens from reaching the ballot box. It will require the help of the entire UArizona community to ensure that the votes of Indigenous students and their families are counted in this next election cycle. Please review the information below and share it widely with your friends, family, and fellow UArizona community members.

The time is now. The stakes are high. Please help us ensure that the votes of Native American citizens are counted this November.

Please share this information with all your friends and family!

Steps for Arizona Residents to Register to Vote:

- Make sure that you are registered, and your information is correct by visiting this page or text "nativevote" to 797979 (respond to the prompts with your name and zip code is separate messages)
- If you need to register or update your information, visit this page. English and Spanish languages are offered
- Non-standard addresses are accepted for registration
- Register by October 5

Steps to Register for a Mail-In Ballot Using the Permanent Early Voting List (PEVL):

- Make sure that you are registered for the Permanent Early Voting List (PEVL) on the same page that you use to register to vote or change your address
- Register by October 23
- Vote as soon as you receive your ballot and mail it back no later than October 27. You can also return it in person at any voting location or secure ballot-drop box until 7 p.m. on November 3

Voting in Person:

- Make sure that you are registered to vote and your address is current
- Make a plan to vote (have a ride to the polls, have time before or after work, get childcare arranged, etc.)
- Make sure that you have proper identification (tribal I.D. works). Check this page for whether your I.D. works. There are also alternatives to an I.D.
- Find your polling location here
• Get to the polls between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m.
• If you are in line by 7 p.m. do not get out of line

Non-Arizona Residents:

• Native voters, follow this link
• Non-Native voters, follow this link

This election, and every election, is crucial to participate in. Make your voice heard!

Best,
The University of Arizona NALSA Executive Board

Student Votes Matter

Below there is a link to several short videos featuring a diverse set of UArizona law students and faculty explaining the importance of students voting. Thanks to LET'S MAKE THIS HAPPEN, the non-partisan UArizona GOTV team.

https://vimeo.com/user121813247