

My ote. My Health.™

Community Health Centers Civic Health Toolkit







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My Vote. My Health.™ INTRODUCTION

You Are a Trusted Messenger

With great excitement, we announce that we are growing the My Vote. My Health.™ Civic Engagement Program statewide. This powerful civic engagement strategy was first spearheaded by AltaMed Health Services in 2018 to increase voter participation by their patients. This year, under the leadership of the California Primary Care Association (CPCA), we are expanding this program to community health centers statewide to promote full participation during the upcoming elections. As a member of your community, you have the opportunity to get involved, stay involved, and make your voice heard.

Looking ahead, the 2024 election year offers a prime opportunity to engage and advocate for our patients and the communities we serve. From selecting the next President to local leaders, the representatives elected in the upcoming elections will make critical decisions that impact everyday life and the quality of health. While the 2024 ballot is still taking shape, there will be a handful of statewide ballot measures that will impact the daily lives of our patients. Specifically, there is potential for a significant increase in funding for the Medi-Cal system that will improve the ability of our patients to access care.

While we know our communities' vote matters, we also know our patients and communities are often the least likely to vote. This makes it easy for our decision makers to ignore their needs. With this in mind, we seek to use this program to empower and amplify the voices in our communities across the state.

Community health centers have always played a role in uplifting and improving the quality of life in underserved communities. This work goes well beyond the examination room. By promoting greater civic participation, voter registration, and non-partisan voting, community health centers lead the way in addressing the social determinants of health—conditions that impact the way people live and work.

As a healthcare professional, you can help ensure that those who are eligible cast their vote to protect the rights of those who are not. Your day-to-day interactions and the relationships you have built with your patients have made you a trusted source of information.

The My Vote. My Health.™ Civic Engagement Toolkit provides you with the proven tools and recommendations necessary to get informed and involved in non-partisan voter engagement in 2024. Healthcare is a consistent political target at both state and national levels, but the support we build for healthcare during the 2024 elections will become a powerful base for community empowerment and advocacy between election cycles. Together we can build that support. Thank you.



CIVIC HEALTH = COMMUNITY HEALTH.

“Of all the forms of inequality, injustice in healthcare is the most shocking and inhumane”– Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Social Determinants of Health (SDoH)

When communities suffer from health disparities, it is often due to the living conditions and environment in which they live. These conditions are also known as social determinants of health.

Factors like economic opportunity, access to parks and green spaces, educational opportunities, safe housing, and reliable transportation all affect the health of communities. When any of these factors are lacking, they can be changed with advocacy and action.

Addressing social determinants of health is essential to promoting health equity, tackling health disparities, and ensuring healthy and vibrant communities. Civic engagement is one key tool we can use to address the social determinants of health to ensure healthy and vibrant communities. We cannot begin to address the social determinants of health until we begin to address and point our interventions toward the structural determinants of health.

Civic Engagement as an Advocacy Tool for Better Health

Civic engagement involves developing the knowledge, skills, and tools required to educate others and make a difference in one’s community. In short, civic engagement is any activity that involves promoting the quality of life in a community through both political and non–political processes. It includes both paid and unpaid forms of political activism, voting, volunteering, participating in community activities and civil society groups, and community and national service.

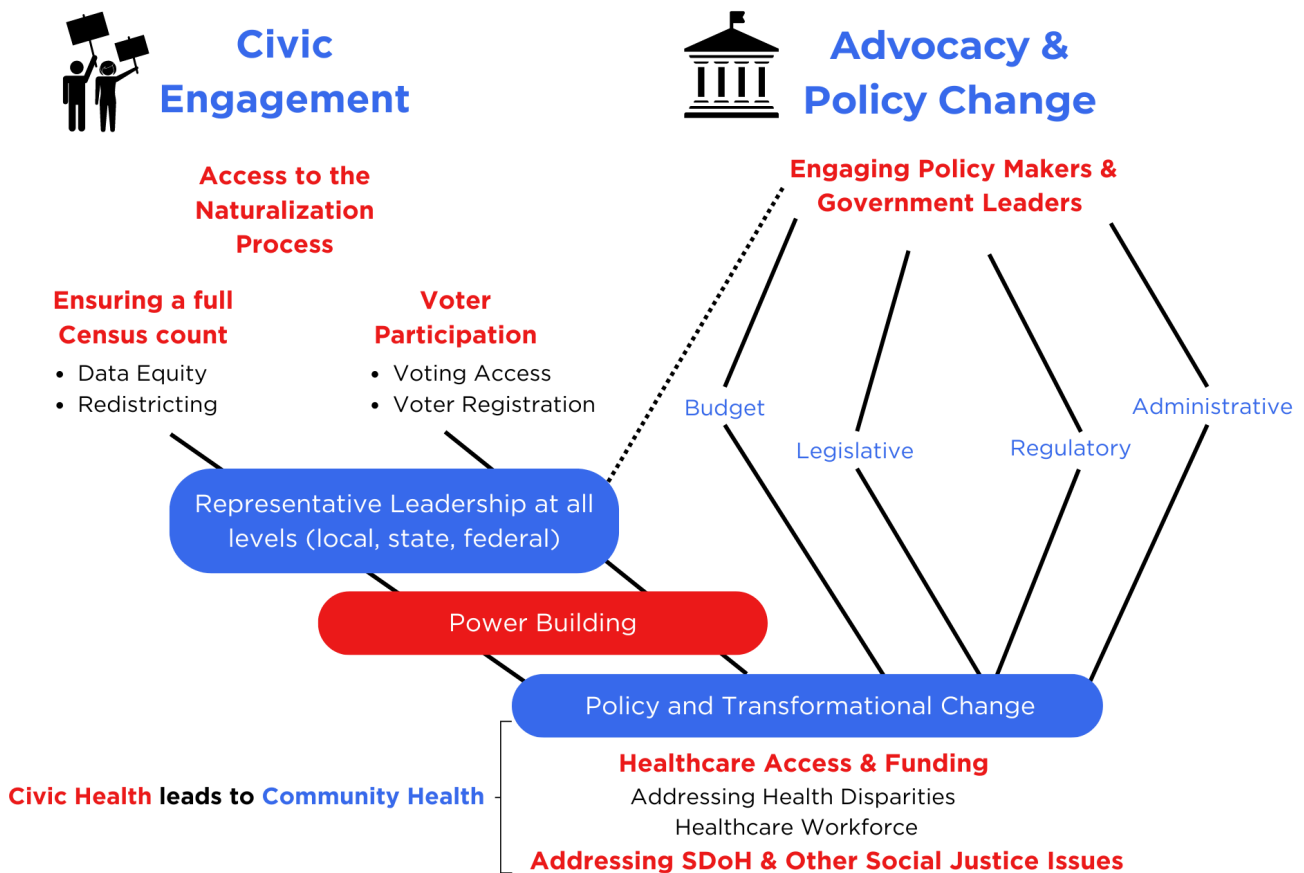
According to Vot-ER, a non-partisan non-profit organization working to integrate civic engagement into healthcare, we can also see how civic engagement, or the lack thereof, affects a community’s health with the “Health and Democracy index¹.” States with decreased access to voting have worse health outcomes than those with more voting access. Additionally, according to a 2020 study, people are more likely to self-report “fair” or “poor” health in states with below average voter turnout.²

¹ The Health and Democracy Index was developed through [Healthy Democracy Healthy People](https://democracyindex.hdhp.us/about/), a nonpartisan coalition of major public health and civic engagement groups working to advance civic participation and public health. The Health and Democracy Index presents a wide range of health indicators and correlates these indicators to voting policies using the Cost of Voting Index. It's designed to provide a shared health equity analysis of voting policy and serve as a tool to strengthen civic health and voter participation. Source: <https://democracyindex.hdhp.us/about/>.

² Source: Blakely TA, Kennedy BP, Kawachi I. Socioeconomic inequality in voting participation and self-rated health. *Am J Public Health.* 2001;91(1):99-104. doi:10.2105/ajph.91.1.99

Civic Engagement as an Advocacy Tool for Better Health (continued)

Statistical analyses also showed that, after controlling for demographic factors like age, race, political orientation, and education, study participants who scored higher in political activism also reported higher levels of personal well-being.³ Finally, a study of 44 countries (including the United States) found that voter participation was associated with better self-reported health, even after controlling for individual and country characteristics.⁴



³ Source: Benefits of Being an Activist: Measuring Activism and Its Role in Psychological Well-Being Malte Klar Tim Kasser First published: 09 September 2009 <https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1467-9221.2009.00724>.

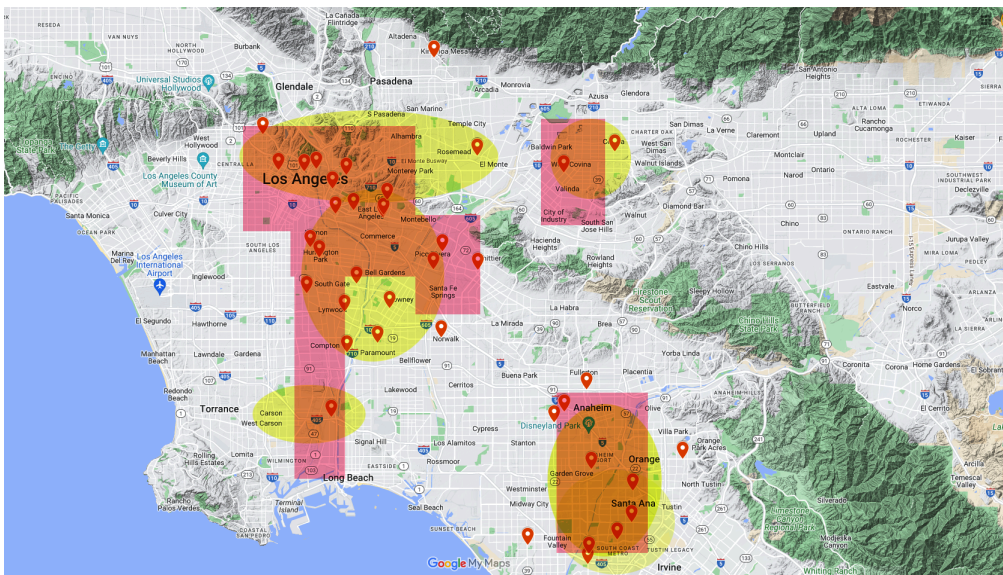
⁴ Source: Kim S, Kim CY, You MS. Civic participation and self-rated health: a cross-national multi-level analysis using the world value survey. J Prev Med Public Health. 2015;48(1):18–27.

COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTERS SERVING AS CIVIC ENGAGEMENT HUBS

Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHCs) with a 501(c)(3) tax exemption are allowed to conduct activities that promote voter participation, educate voters, or connect with candidates, as long as the activities are non-partisan.

Movement-building and people power among working-class, communities of color is possible through the activation of FQHCs because:

- **FQHCs are long-standing trusted messengers in hard-to-reach communities**
- **By design, community health centers are located in the most underserved communities across the nation**
- **1 out of 5 Californians is served by 1,276 community health centers for a total of 7.7 million patients**
- **More than 30 million patients are served nationally by community health centers**
- **By providing culturally relevant and linguistically accessible services, CHCs also effectively meet communities where they are and speak to the needs of the community.**



Research conducted in 2018 by the National Association of Latino Elected Officials (NALEO) Educational Fund found that Latinos highly trust nurses, doctors, teachers, and Latino community organizations as messengers of civic information. Additionally, the Pat Brown Institute of Public Affairs at California State University Los Angeles (CSULA) in 2022, identified that Latinos trust healthcare professionals and teachers to be responsive to their needs.



DO'S & DON'TS OF CIVIC ENGAGEMENT FOR COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTERS

Community Health Centers with a 501(c)3 designation CAN:

- Participate in non-partisan outreach activities.
- Educate patients and staff on the voting process.
- Distribute voter guides with non-partisan information on ballot measures and candidates (as long as all candidates are included).
- Organize get-out-the-vote (GOTV) non-partisan activities in surrounding communities. [Please refer to HIPAA and Civic Engagement Health Centers for restrictions on patient data use](#). *As a reminder, CHCs under this grant are not funded for this work.*
- Encourage patients to vote and make the voting process accessible to them by hosting vote centers or providing transportation.
- Host or co-sponsor candidate townhalls. [Please refer to Nonprofit VOTE's toolkit on Hosting Nonpartisan Candidate Townhalls](#).
- Educate candidates on what the issues are and how they affect your patients and the community you serve.
- Continue your regular advocacy or lobbying activities during the election period, as long it is related to pending legislation on issues you have a history of working on and not timed or structured to influence how people vote.
- Make sure that your HR department notifies staff that they can get time off to vote. California law requires employers to provide up to two hours of paid staff time to employees to enable them to vote. (See [California Elections Code Section 14000](#)). These rights are available to all staff, regardless of the employee's intentions regarding the persons for whom he or she will vote.
- Post non-partisan voter information on websites, newsletters, message boards, and all forms of communication.

Community Health Centers with a 501c3 designation CANNOT:

- Tell patients, staff, or the community how to vote on an issue or whom to vote.
- Use patient data from the patient's record to fill out voter registration forms or add to your database. Only use information you received directly from the patient on their voter pledge or advocacy card or other civic activity (i.e. pledge cards / opt-ins). HIPAA prohibits the use of your EHR or other patient database for activity related to your civic engagement program. Please refer to HIPAA and Civic Engagement Health Centers for restrictions on patient data use
- Endorse or oppose any single party or candidate (partisan politics)
- Allow candidates to use the organization's facilities or resources for political purposes
- Contribute to a candidate committee or political action committee (PAC).

For additional information, please reference guidance from the Health Resources and Service Administration on voter information and health centers [here](#). For additional guidance or questions, please connect with your internal legal counsel.




HOW TO GUIDE: PREPARE YOUR CLINIC FOR CIVIC ENGAGEMENT INTEGRATION

As a community health center and trusted messenger, you have a unique opportunity to engage and educate your patients and staff on the importance of civic health. The link between civic engagement and health is well-established. A growing base of evidence indicates that increased levels of civic engagement are associated with improved health status. The Health and Democracy Index, developed by Healthy Democracy Healthy People, shows that states with more inclusive voting policies and greater levels of civic participation are healthier. The My Vote. My Health.™ campaign believes that systemic change is needed to achieve a just, equitable, and healthy society, and such change requires meaningful reforms across multiple public policy domains, including healthcare, housing, education, employment, criminal justice, environmental protections, and economic development. Fair and constructive policy advancements fundamentally depend on a healthy democracy.

The My Vote. My Health.™ Integrated Civic Engagement Model (ICEM) will ensure we are activating the community health center infrastructure to educate patients and staff about the importance of voting and how the process works in anticipation of the critical 2024 elections cycle. This action plan will provide a starting framework and guidelines for your health center to become a civic engagement hub and promote civic health wellness:

- 1. Designate a civic engagement “point person” at your health center to lead your My Vote. My Health.™ civic engagement efforts.**
 - Identify civic engagement champions that will ensure supporting departments will support the effort as needed (i.e. ensuring Communications is prepared to place campaign videos on loop, ensuring facilities are aware of signage that will go up at clinic sites, etc.)
 - Identify the number of health centers where you will implement the Integrated Civic Engagement Model. Also, identify the level of engagement at each site and how you will track reach.
 - Who will lead your civic engagement efforts? Will there be a lead at every clinic location where you plan to implement the model?
 - How will MVMH communication trickle up to leadership and down to clinics?
- 2. Familiarize yourself with the My Vote. My Health.™ Civic Engagement Toolkit and with the 2024 Voting Talking Points.**
 - Who will be responsible for implementing the civic engagement toolkit (e.g., executive and clinic leadership, staff, providers, Nurses/LVNs)?
 - Identify opportunities to share the toolkit with your staff.

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- 3. Brief your executive and clinic leadership to establish their support and buy-in for this critical work.**
 - 4. Communicate to staff the importance of civic engagement and the opportunity to leverage their trusted messenger role to promote greater civic participation.**
 - Identify opportunities to communicate with staff (new staff orientation, newsletters, all-staff meetings, etc.)
 - Who will be responsible for communicating to staff the importance of civic engagement?
 - How many staff members (e.g., nurses, providers, front-desk, etc.) are you planning to target?
 - How many patients are you planning to target?
 - 5. Use the My Vote. My Health.™ Campaign in a Box materials to display in your health center (e.g., posters, table-tops, buttons, shirts, etc.). A Materials Checklist will be provided.**
 - Identify the number of health centers where you will display campaign materials.
 - Where will these campaign materials be displayed (e.g., waiting rooms, bathrooms, examination rooms, computer desktops, televisions, etc.)?
 - Remember when appropriate to gather photo and/or video content of the materials and patient interaction. Make sure the appropriate consent forms are completed.
 - 6. Remind callers about upcoming elections and provide scripts to your phone receptionists, dispatchers, or call center staff.**
 - Will your clinic have phone message recordings that provide voter and upcoming election information?
 - If so, how many clinics will utilize these play phone message recordings? How many receptionists, dispatchers, or call center staff will receive scripts? Will the play phone message recordings be provided in other languages that are important to the community you serve (e.g. Spanish, Cantonese, Tagalog, Hindi, etc.)?
 - 7. Establish and grow a supporter email and contact list using an email marketing service for My Vote. My Health.™ and other updates and information. Please note that opt-in is required. [Please refer to HIPAA and Civic Engagement Health Centers for restrictions on patient data use.](#)**
 - Will your clinic create and establish a supporter email and contact list?
 - If so, who will be your target audience (e.g., front-desk staff, providers, LVNs, patients, etc.)? And what kind of information will be shared (e.g., local issues)?



8. Promote civic participation among every patient that comes through your health center's doors.

- What are key entry points to display information for patients to access and receive without disrupting service provision?

9. Direct people to MyVoteMyHealth.org and social media channels for more information and updates.

- How do you plan to promote social media and website information? How many posts and what hashtags do you plan on using?

10. Use your existing community outreach events and efforts to provide civic engagement and/or nonpartisan election information.

- Please do not reinvent the wheel and instead work with local CBOs that already do this work to access ready made and vetted informational materials and / or use materials linked in this toolkit.



ACTION PLAN: INTEGRATED CIVIC ENGAGEMENT MODEL

The My Vote. My Health.™ Integrated Civic Engagement Model empowers staff and providers to educate patients and community members with voter information multiple times before the election. The following are easily-implemented opportunities for your CHC to ensure all your patients have the necessary information to become civically engaged. These steps will help you engage patients at every step of their visit.

First Encounter: On Hold Message

- Patients will receive a My Vote. My Health.™ campaign message during their appointment reminder phone call. The message should be consistent across the board and persistent – in an effort to engage patients, staff, and community members on the path towards voting and greater civic participation.

Second Encounter: Patient Arrival

- As the patient arrives, front desk staff should mention My Vote. My Health.™ and provide a campaign handout for waiting room reading. Add table tops, QR codes or use of buttons.

Third Encounter: Lobby/Waiting Room

- As patients wait for their appointments, they will see campaign promotional posters, and commercials/PSAs on the televisions in the lobby/waiting room.

Fourth Encounter: Vitals Check

- Nurses and LVNs should mention the My Vote. My Health.™ campaign information and offer a campaign handout that the patient can read while waiting for their doctor.

Fifth Encounter: Provider Visit

- As trusted messengers, a reminder to vote goes a long way. Providers can mention the upcoming election and remind the patient about the handout provided by the nursing staff. Providers can also wear a My Vote. My Health.™ campaign button.

Sixth Encounter: Check–Out and Next Appointment

- At check–out and when scheduling the next appointment, clinic staff can mention the importance of participating in the election and ask if they've seen any of the My Vote. My Health.™ campaign material during their visit.
- Patient Plan Summaries/After Visit Summary can include a short reminder message regarding the My Vote. My Health.™ campaign which staff can also point out as they wrap up a patient's visit.

Bonus: Other Patient Support Departments

- Health centers with a transportation department should take advantage of the time patients or participants are in transit by ensuring My Vote. My Health.™ campaign material is on display or visible.



DATA TRACKING

Data tracking is a key component of the My Vote. My Health.™ campaign and every interaction promoting civic participation needs to be tracked.

Clinic data reporting is easy and straightforward. Your center administrator or designated lead will oversee data tracking and be in charge of reporting. Specific dates will be coordinated with the My Vote. My Health.™ campaign team. Dates will include the weeks leading up to the 2024 General Election (November 5, 2024).

Possible methods for tracking patient impressions include:

- Manual tally sheet
- Excel spreadsheet
- Electronic medical record

Voter outreach data will be tracked automatically through the provided outreach platforms, and CBO partners will be required to submit an online survey listing their various efforts as a backup and to track their progress toward outreach goals.



CIVIC ENGAGEMENT TRAINING EXERCISE

30-MINUTE EXERCISE

This Civic Engagement Training Exercise is intended to introduce the concept of civic engagement in more practical terms. It is to help understand why health centers are focusing on civic engagement and why staff and patients should care and participate. The Civic Engagement Training Exercise can be introduced and conducted as an ice-breaker, meeting, retreat, and/or “All Hands.”

When you hear the term, “civic engagement,” what does that mean to you? (5 minutes)

Have a few people call out their responses, acknowledge them, and ask some more probing questions if most people are stuck:

How do laws get passed?

Local, state and federal elected officials can draft and vote on proposed laws, usually in a city council at the local level, county board of supervisors at a regional level, state legislature at the state level, and Congress at the federal level. People like you and me and groups can also work with elected officials to propose or support legislation that is beneficial for them and/or their communities.

Who gets to decide how our tax dollars are spent and/or how funding for key programs in our communities is determined?

Local, state, and federal elected officials decide on budgets worth billions of dollars each year—money that can be used to fund every public system, from education to healthcare, military, and prisons. Census-derived statistics also inform how much billions if not trillions are distributed to states every year. In 2021, for example, the Census Bureau estimates that more than \$2.8 trillion dollars were distributed to states, communities, and tribal governments across the United States based on census data.

What kind of things can people do to let their elected officials know what they want, like or dislike?

Write letters, emails, make phone calls, demonstrate, visit elected offices, or participate in issue forums and town halls. Most importantly, VOTE.

What kind of things can people do if they are not eligible to vote?

Everyone can still write letters, emails, make phone calls, demonstrate, visit elected offices, and participate in issue forums and town halls, regardless of citizenship status. Those who are not eligible to vote can help others become citizens or legal permanent residents themselves and everyone can participate in the decennial census.

You can share this sample definition as a wrap up

Civic engagement involves developing the knowledge, skills, and tools required to educate others and make a difference in one’s community. In short, civic engagement is any activity that involves promoting the quality of life in a community, through both political and non-political processes. It includes both paid and unpaid forms of political activism like: voting in every election, volunteering, running for office, serving in commissions, participating in the census and the American Community Survey, becoming citizen, helping others become citizens or legal permanent residents, and participating in other group activities, and community and national service.



Let's talk about why civic engagement matters (10 minutes)

(Prep for the exercise — if you have assembled a bigger group and want people to be able to see it from farther away, use 8.5" x 11" sheets of paper. For smaller groups, use larger Post-Its. Give everyone a few sheets or pieces and a marker. Post "YES" and "NO" sheets of paper or Post-Its up on a wall). Ask everyone to think for a minute about some issues they care about and to write them onto their paper or Post-Its — one per page or Post-It. (Give them a minute to think and write).

Review and Share Examples

Ask one person to read one thing they've written down — whatever the issue is. Ask the room if they think the issue is affected by civic engagement — take a few responses from them — and make certain to connect the dots if it's not clear. **For example:**

- **Housing:** Voters passed ballot measures to raise money for affordable housing, people have lobbied at city council meetings to put up emergency locations — like parking lots, tent cities, etc., to help get people off the street, lots of people have fought to raise the minimum wage to help people be able to help make rent more affordable.
- **Census:** In 2020, AltaMed led a census education and outreach campaign, reaching 250,000 people in health centers throughout undercounted areas. By helping over 46,000 residents get counted, AltaMed estimates that they secured almost one trillion dollars in funding for the communities they serve.

Whatever the issue is, see if they and you can find some way the issue is impacted through civic engagement. Then ask people to get up and post their issues under YES or NO, or in the middle if they're not sure that their issue is impacted through civic engagement.

YES or NO

Once everyone has posted their sheets, pick a few examples and ask the person why they chose YES or NO.

Debrief: What Did We Learn? (5 minutes)

After you've gone through a few examples, ask the group what they are learning from the exercise. Take a few responses.

Wrap-Up: Practically Everything is Impacted by Civic Engagement (5 minutes)

Sum up the activity by acknowledging that almost everything we care about can be impacted through civic engagement. If we choose not to get involved, we need to elect leaders who share our concerns and priorities, who spend our tax dollars on the programs and services we care about, and who strive to create a greater quality of life for our communities. Connect this to the broader issues that your health center believes are important to make a truly healthy community.



VOTING TALKING POINTS

2024 Voting Talking Points

- Across the country, and here at home, local elections will determine the outcomes of questions big and small. And so many issues that affect your health, and your community's health, are on the ballot!
- If we are going to improve the health of ourselves, our families, and our community, elections are one important opportunity to vote for the issues that will improve our health. Clean air and water, safe neighborhoods, education, access to green spaces and affordable medication: all of these issues affect our health, and they are on the ballot through the candidates and issues you vote on. Your health is on the ballot!
- The 2024 elections are critical for the health of our community. Healthcare delivery only accounts for approximately 10–20% of the modifiable contributors affecting an individual's health, well-being, and longevity. The other 80–90% are referred to as social determinants of health.
- Hundreds of races from local city councils to the US House of Representatives will help determine whether our community has access to services and resources that will help close or widen the gap in health disparities in our community.
- Looking ahead, the upcoming primary and general elections in 2024 are prime opportunities to engage and advocate for our patients and the communities we serve. From selecting the next President to local leaders, the representatives elected in the upcoming elections will make critical decisions that impact everyday life and the quality of health.
- While the 2024 ballot is still taking shape, there will be a handful of statewide ballot measures that will impact the daily lives of our patients. Specifically, there is the potential for a significant increase in funding for the Medi-Cal system that will improve the ability of our patients to access care, and Proposition 1 on the March 5 ballot that would increase funding for behavioral health access among those experiencing homelessness.
- The upcoming 2024 primary and general elections will determine the next President of the United States, as well as those who will represent us in key congressional seats, the state legislature, and county and municipal offices. Voters will also have the opportunity to vote on ballot measures that could expand healthcare access for all. Our health is on the ballot and true democracy works best when we all participate.



VOTING TALKING POINTS

Evergreen Talking Points

- Staying healthy isn't just about what happens at the doctor's office. Things like safe neighborhoods, affordable housing, reliable transportation, good schools, access to healthy foods and clean air all have a big impact on your life and health. That's why we're voting for representatives who put our health first. Join us!
- You do everything you can to take care of your family and community. And that includes voting! Things like safe neighborhoods, affordable housing, reliable transportation, quality education, access to healthy foods and clean air all have a big impact on the lives and health of you and your loved ones. That's why we're voting to put our health first. Join us!
- To learn more, check your voting status, and get your election-related questions answered visit **myvotemyhealth.org**.
- You do everything you can to take care of your family and community. And that includes voting! We need leaders who prioritize affordable housing, access to healthy foods and clean air. That's why we're voting for our health. Join us! myvotemyhealth.org
- Skip the lines! When you vote early by mail, you have the convenience of filling out your ballot at home. And you don't even need a stamp to do it! Learn more: myvotemyhealth.org



HOW TO VOTE IN 2024

CHECKLIST

Getting ready to vote is easy.

→ **Sign up to vote.**

For California residents who want to be voters, you can visit <https://registertovote.ca.gov/>. California residents ages 16 or 17 can also sign up to vote.

→ **Check your voter status.**

California residents who want to confirm their address and other details can go to <https://voterstatus.sos.ca.gov/>. Here California residents can check if they are signed up to vote, where/location they are signed up to vote, their political party preference, their language preference for election materials, the status of their vote-by-mail or provisional ballot, their polling place, information about upcoming state and local elections, and more.

→ **VOTE! In-person or by mail.**

You also have the option to vote using the vote-by-mail ballot that will be sent to you. After you have voted, insert your ballot in the envelope provided, making sure you complete all required information on the envelope. You may return your voted ballot by mailing it to your county elections official, returning it in person to any polling place within the state or the office of your county elections official; dropping your ballot off at a drop-off location or into a ballot drop box within the state; or authorizing someone to return the ballot on your behalf.

Voting Made Easier in 2024.

Most California counties have modernized voting experiences for voters and have made voting easier since 2020 with one-stop Vote Centers, same day registration, voting for 11 full days prior to an election, vote-by-mail drop-off locations, and drive-thru ballot drop-off options. [Please contact your county elections office directly to ask about voting options in your community.](#)

Voter Assistance

For voter assistance, questions about voting and elections, or to access the California Official Voter Information Guide, call:

English: (800) 345-VOTE (8683)

Español / Spanish: (800) 232-VOTA (8682)



CALIFORNIA KEY DATES & TIMELINE

- **May 24, 2024** – May Revise
- **June 15, 2024** – Final State Budget
- **August 2024** – Civic Health Month
- **August 31, 2024** – End of California Legislative Session
- **September 1 - 30, 2024** – Governor’s Action on Bills
- **September 19, 2024** – National Voter Registration Day
- **October 24, 2024** – Vote Early Day
- **November 5, 2024** – General Elections



CAMPAIGN MATERIALS

LINKS AND RESOURCES

Downloadable Print Ready Materials:

- [Campaign Materials Templates](#)

Template Tools

- [Sample E-mail Blast \(English and Spanish\)](#)
- [Sample Texts \(English and Spanish\)](#)
- [Social Media Captions \(English & Spanish\)](#)

Downloadable Social Media Graphics:

- [English Graphics](#)
- [Spanish Graphics](#)

Downloadable Video Library to Downloadable Videos

- VIDEO: [“How To” Place Materials in Clinics](#)

Additional Resources

- [Vot-ER Resource Center](#)
- [Civic Health Alliance Resource Center](#)
- [Nonprofit VOTE Resources](#)
- **Voter Assistance Hotlines:** For voter assistance, questions about voting and elections, or to access the California Official Voter Information Guide, call:
 - English: (800) 345-VOTE (8683)
 - Español / Spanish: (800) 232-VOTA (8682)

Operated year-round by fully trained bilingual operators, NALEO Educational Fund's 1-888-VE-YVOTA (1-888-839-8682) hotline has served as a longstanding non-partisan resource for Latinos who need to obtain timely election-related information or report any issues that may arise on or leading up to Election Day. Latino voters can also get assistance from the organization by texting "GOVOTE" or "VEYVOTA" to 97779. Advancing Justice | AAJC and APIA Vote run a hotline where voters can get answers to their questions about voting and receive assistance in eight Asian languages. Call 1-888-API-VOTE or 1-888-274-8683 for assistance. Bilingual assistance is available in English, Mandarin (普通話), Cantonese (廣東話), Korean (한국어), Vietnamese (tiếng Việt),

Tagalog,

Urdu (اردو), Hindi (हिंदी), and Bengali/Bangla (বাংলা).



Additional Resources

- [League of Women Voters Resources](#)
- [IRS 501 c3 Guidance](#)
- **Websites**
 - [English](#)
 - [Spanish](#)
- **Social Media**
 - [Facebook](#) @myvotemyhealth
 - [Instagram](#): @myvotemyhealth
 - [X \(Twitter\)](#): @mivotomisalud
- **Library to Trainings and Webinars**
 - [Use the link here](#), to access the On Demand Training page on the CPCA website. Here you will find past trainings and webinars. Please add the MVMH Initiative to your cart and create an account to access these materials. (NOTE: [Please check here if you already have an account](#))

CREDITS

We would like to thank the generous contributions of philanthropic partners like [The California Endowment](#) who made the work of bringing needed transformational change in our communities possible. We would also like to thank the [Latino Community Foundation](#) and the [California Community Foundation](#) for their support.

