Native American/Tribal Voting
OKLAHOMA IS HOME TO 39 RECOGNIZED TRIBES
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<th>Year</th>
<th>Voter Registration</th>
<th>Population</th>
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<td>2012</td>
<td>52,000</td>
<td>302,000*</td>
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<td>2023</td>
<td>75,000</td>
<td>400,000*</td>
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* Total Population includes non-voting age citizens
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<th>Registered in CN</th>
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<td>56,000</td>
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WHAT STEPS WERE TAKEN?

- Worked together with CN Election Administrator to promote dual registration.
- Recruited CN citizens who were registered voters in Oklahoma to become Precinct Officials.
- Held Voter Registration Drives at CN events such as the National Holiday.
WHAT STEPS WERE TAKEN?

• Polling Places on Tribal Land.
• Cherokee Nation has invested time and effort in building trust in their ability to conduct free and fair elections.
• Creating a working relationship between the Tribe and the County Election Board that benefits all voters.
OKLAHOMA AND TRIBAL ELECTIONS HELD AT DIFFERENT TIMES

• Allows voters to focus on either Tribal or State/County/Local elections.
• Voters do not have to vote in two places on one day.
• We can share Election Officials and Polling Places since the elections are on different days.
MOVING FORWARD

Expand the same common sense and collaborative approach to increasing voter registration using Cherokee Nation and Cherokee County as a model.