



Event Activity Ideas

1. Arrange for Voter Training. Contact your County Clerk's office to see if they can provide voter training at your event, including presentations about what to expect on Election Day and providing voting machines/sample ballots.
 - Create a slideshow of information or handouts for attendees.
 - Check out the Indiana Secretary of State's Election Division [Information For Voters With Disabilities Brochure](#).
 - Find out what type of voting equipment is used in your county and then play video demonstrations throughout the event.
2. Register attendees to vote. Set up stations with computers where attendees can [register to vote online](#). To register, attendees will need to use an identification card or their Social Security numbers. Representatives from the County Clerk's office can also assist people with registering to vote.
3. Pass out Voting Guide Booklets from the [Governor's Council for People with Disabilities](#), which contain helpful information about elections and voting. You can print a PDF version of the booklet or order them for free ([Voting Guide](#)).
4. Hold a "Civic Engagement Party". Recognize the day as a holiday for democracy and serve refreshments such as a cake decorated like the American flag.
5. Hold your event on or during the week of [National Voter Registration Day](#).
 - Sign-up to host a National Voter Registration Day event on September 27.
 - As a participating organization, you will receive an organizing kit, signs, posters, and other materials specific to the National Voter Registration Day event.
6. Organize an issue forum. Invite government officials, candidates, or community members to serve on a panel and discuss issues important to your organization. See our suggested list of questions to ask your candidates on the [Candidate Questions Page](#) of the toolkit.

Additional information about working with government officials and candidates is available from [Nonprofit VOTE](#).

7. Invite Local Advocacy Groups
 - One goal of this event is to help people connect to resources and support within their local communities.
 - Invite local groups to host an information booth about the types of services, supports, and resources they offer.

8. Have someone speak about Voter Rights or pass out information about what to do if you are denied access to voting or to necessary accommodations on Election Day. Contact Indiana Disability Rights for additional voting resources (317.722.5555 or <http://www.in.gov/idr>).
9. Contact your local library and see if you can set up a voter information station. Pass out information about Voter's Rights and directions on how to register.
10. Create an Event Video.
 - Have a "station" at your event for people to tell why voting is important to them.
 - Compile and copy these statements in a video or video clips that can be shared with local legislators and candidates.
 - Make sure to share these videos on social media using #CountUsIn.
11. Provide An Opportunity to Get Additional Information.
 - Set out a sign-up sheet that includes an option to receive information from your organization(s) and the sponsor organizations about future election news.
 - To preserve individual's privacy in voting, be sure that the sign-up sheet is separate from voter registration areas.
12. If you cannot host an event, participate via social media using the hashtag #CountUsIn.
 - Share weekly information about voter rights and registration.
 - Ask people to share why they vote via video clips or photos.
 - Participate in an organization-wide [Thunderclap](#) campaign on Voter Registration Day (September 27)--Be on the lookout for additional details about this.