

How We Are Protecting Your Right to Vote

From new hires and volunteers, to expanded digital outreach campaigns, our team is ready for this election

This election feels more important than any other, and it certainly is much different. Because of the uncertainties created by the pandemic and the threat of misinformation about mail-in ballots, our team is ramping up our efforts to protect your right to vote no matter where you live in Utah.

Voter Education

The adage “a lie travels around the globe while the truth is putting on its shoes” is never more evident than during an election. To keep Utah voters informed about registration deadlines, mail-in ballots, and in-person voting, we are funding digital outreach campaigns designed to reach tens of thousands of people with timely and accurate information. Building on the success of our proven “No Stamp, No Problem” campaign, we are helping voters navigate how to check their registration, where to locate early and in-person voting, and how to ensure their mail-in ballots are counted. To help Utah residents tell fact from fiction, we created a “Fact-checked by the ACLU” badge to identify accurate information about the election. We are also the only Utah organization to partner with Election Protection, a national, nonpartisan coalition formed to ensure that all voters can participate in the political process. Do your part by entering Election Protection’s hotline, 1-866-OUR-VOTE (1-866-687-8683), into your phone and passing it on to your family and friends. This number is staffed 24/7 with trained legal assistants to answer any voting questions and handle elections issues.

Focus on San Juan County



Malysa Egge

In September we hired Malysa Egge as the San Juan County Voter Protection Organizer. A resident of Bluff, Utah, Malysa will help to protect the rights of Indigenous and rural voters in south-eastern Utah. Since settling our 2016

voting rights lawsuit against San Juan County, we have been engaged in monitoring the implementation of vital reforms like language assistance, ballot translation, and expanded in-person voting for Navajo Nation residents. This work became even more important when our poll monitors uncovered allegations of electioneering by San Juan County officials during the 2019 election. Malysa’s on-the-ground organizing will be a critical piece of monitoring the accessibility of the 2020 election in San Juan County. As a regional coordinator, she will help us keep San Juan County at the forefront of our larger 2020 ACLU of Utah statewide Election Protection program.

Election Protection Monitors

Voter suppression can occur at any point in the election cycle: from blocking voter registration, to intimidating people trying to vote, to

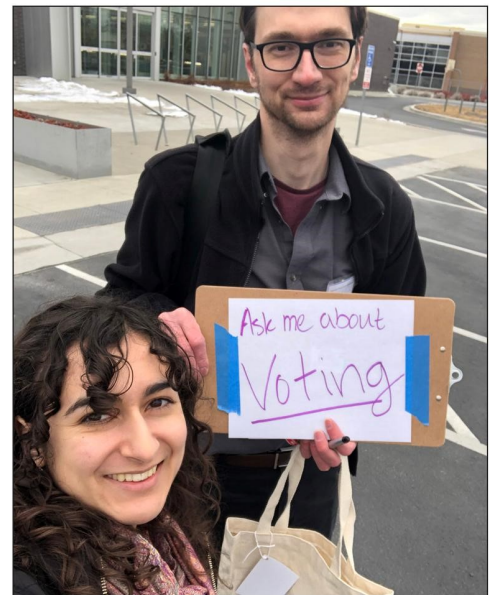
2020 Voting Checklist

Make your vote count by following these steps:

- [] I checked that I am registered to vote at my current address at vote.utah.gov
- [] I researched my local races and ballot initiatives using a reliable source
- [] I encouraged my friends to register to vote and mail back or drop off their ballots
- [] I saved the Election Protection Hotline into my phone 1-866-OUR-VOTE (866-687-8683)
- [] I received my mail-in ballot in mid-October or I checked my county clerk’s website to find a local in-person vote center or early voting location
- [] If I didn’t receive a mail-in ballot, I called my county clerk’s office to request a new one (www.elections.utah.gov/election-resources/county-clerks)
- [] I have identification like a Utah Driver’s License or state-issued ID if I plan to vote in person (www.voteinfo.utah.gov/voter-id-requirements)
- [] I returned my mail-in ballot by putting it in the mail (by November 2) or an official dropbox (by November 3, Election Day)
- [] I tracked my ballot by visiting vote.utah.gov to make sure it was counted



posting false information on social media. In 2020, the ACLU of Utah is training dozens of Election Protection volunteers to safeguard all aspects of the electoral process in Utah. From monitoring polling locations, to watching social media for misleading information, to delivering yard-signs advertising the Election Protection hotline—we are looking for volunteers to amplify our efforts during the election. This will be the first year the ACLU of Utah has deployed Poll Monitors in seven counties, including Garfield, San Juan, Washington, Cache, Duchesne and Uintah, as well as trained volunteers to monitor social media posts. If you are interested in serving as an Election Protection Volunteer, learn more and sign up at www.acluutah.org/votingvolunteer



Voting Rights Manager Nikila Venugopal and volunteer John Soltis monitor polling locations in Weber County in March 2020.

Save the Election Protection Hotline in your phone: **1-866-OUR VOTE (866-687-8683)**

Get accurate election info and advice at our new website: **www.letutahvote.org**