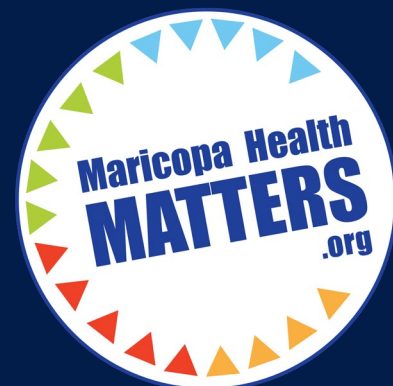


Framing Foundations: Maricopa County Community Health Improvement Plan

Health Improvement Partnership of Maricopa County (HIPMC) Quarterly Partner Meeting (QPM)

Wednesday, June 5, 2024





Welcome!

Paulette Rangel

Co-Chair | HIPMC Steering Committee
RN Clinical Operations Supervisor | Dignity Health Medical Group



Hello!

HIPMC Steering Committee, MCDPH Teams



Hello from your **HIPMC Steering Committee!**

Lauriane Hanson	Equality Health
Paulette Rangel	Dignity Health Medical Group
Gilbert Arvizu	Valley of The Sun United Way (VSUW)
Julie Garcia	Share Our Strength
Dora Correal	Neighborhood Outreach Access to Health (NOAH)
Yanitza Soto	City of Phoenix
Iris Avila	Southwest Center
Kate Chisholm	International Rescue Committee (IRC)
Jeffrey Zetino	All in Education
Katie Kahle	Chandler Care Center
Jennifer Nguyen	Maricopa County Department of Public Health (MCDPH)
Alma Ramirez	Valleywise Health
Melvin Reyes	Boys Hope Girls Hope
Kyle Gresenz	Arizona State University ASU Foundation

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Hello from your **HIPMC Team!**

Shayna Diamond	Community Health Manager MCDPH
Irene Cassidy	Community Health Improvement Supervisor MCDPH
Thao Lam	Community Health Improvement Planning Specialist MCDPH
Lehem Eyassu	Stakeholder Communications Coordinator MCDPH

A special *thank you* to the **Team at Rio Salado College** for providing this space for us today!

Hello from your **Community Health Assessment Team!**

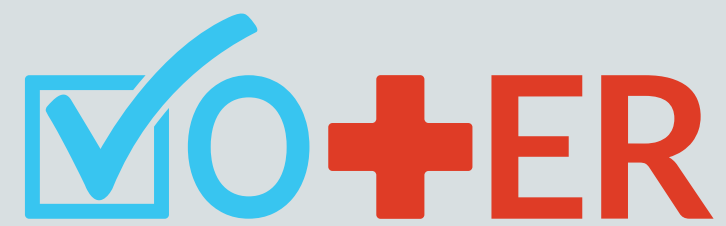
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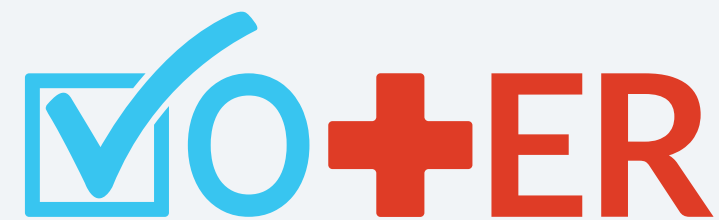
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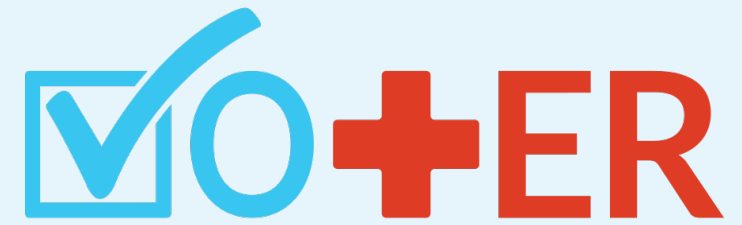
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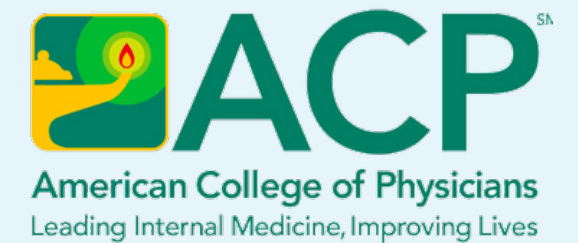


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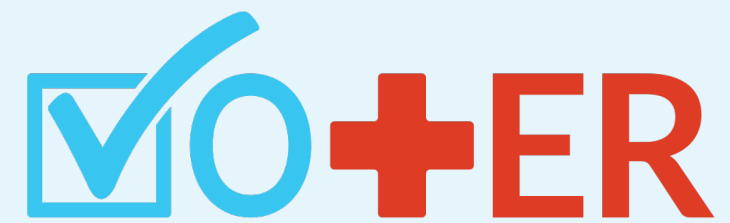
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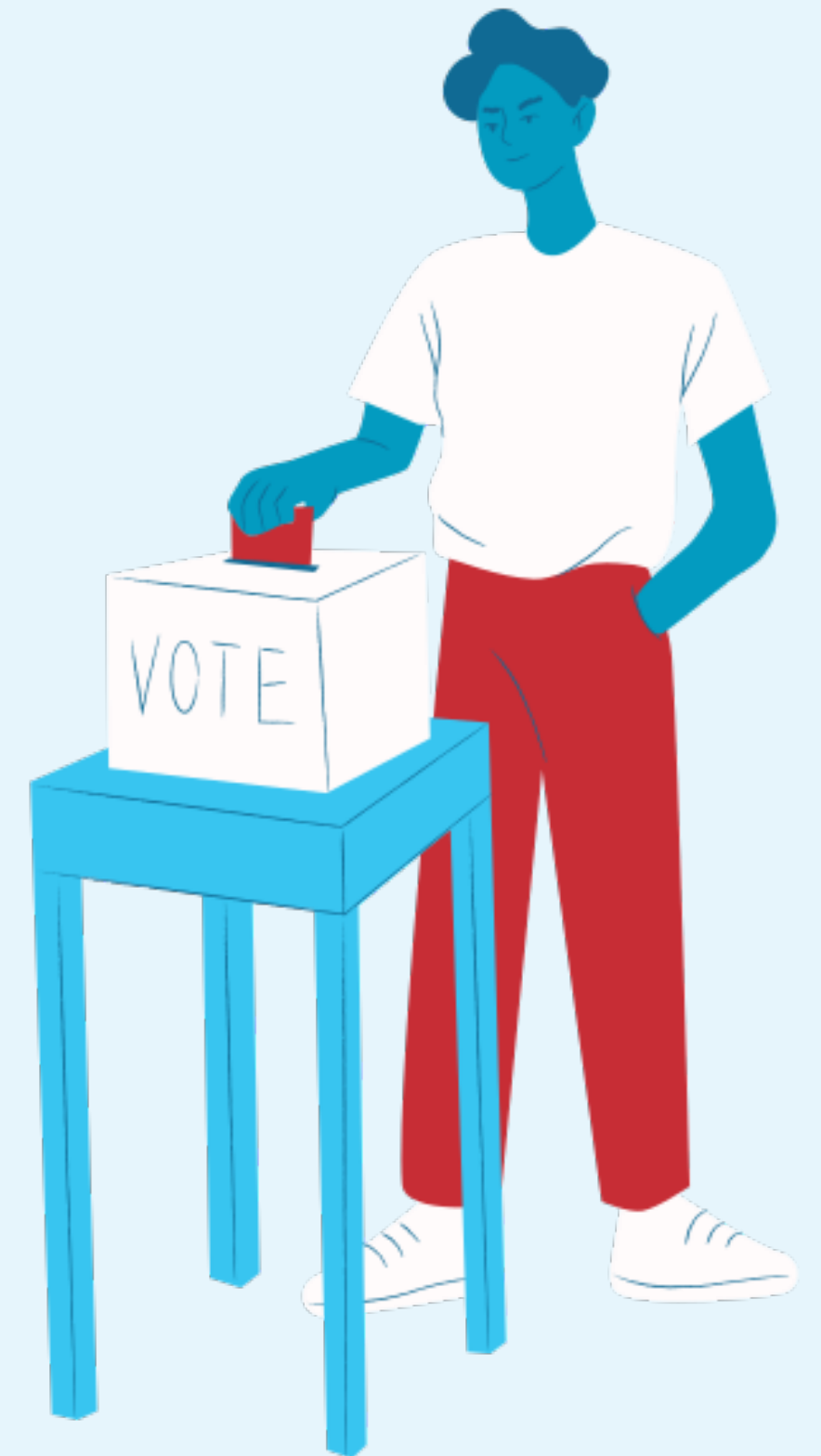
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If there is anything we want our listeners to walk away with, it is the following:

- ✓ Nonpartisanship is central to our work.
- ✓ Our tools are fast, easy, & simple.
- ✓ There is a relationships between voting and health. A healthier democracy is one that votes.
- ✓ Over 350+ partners, like the American Medical Association, support nonpartisan voter registration work.
- ✓ Nonprofits that help people to vote works! Turnout is significantly higher when we meet communities where they are at.



The Link Between Voting & Health



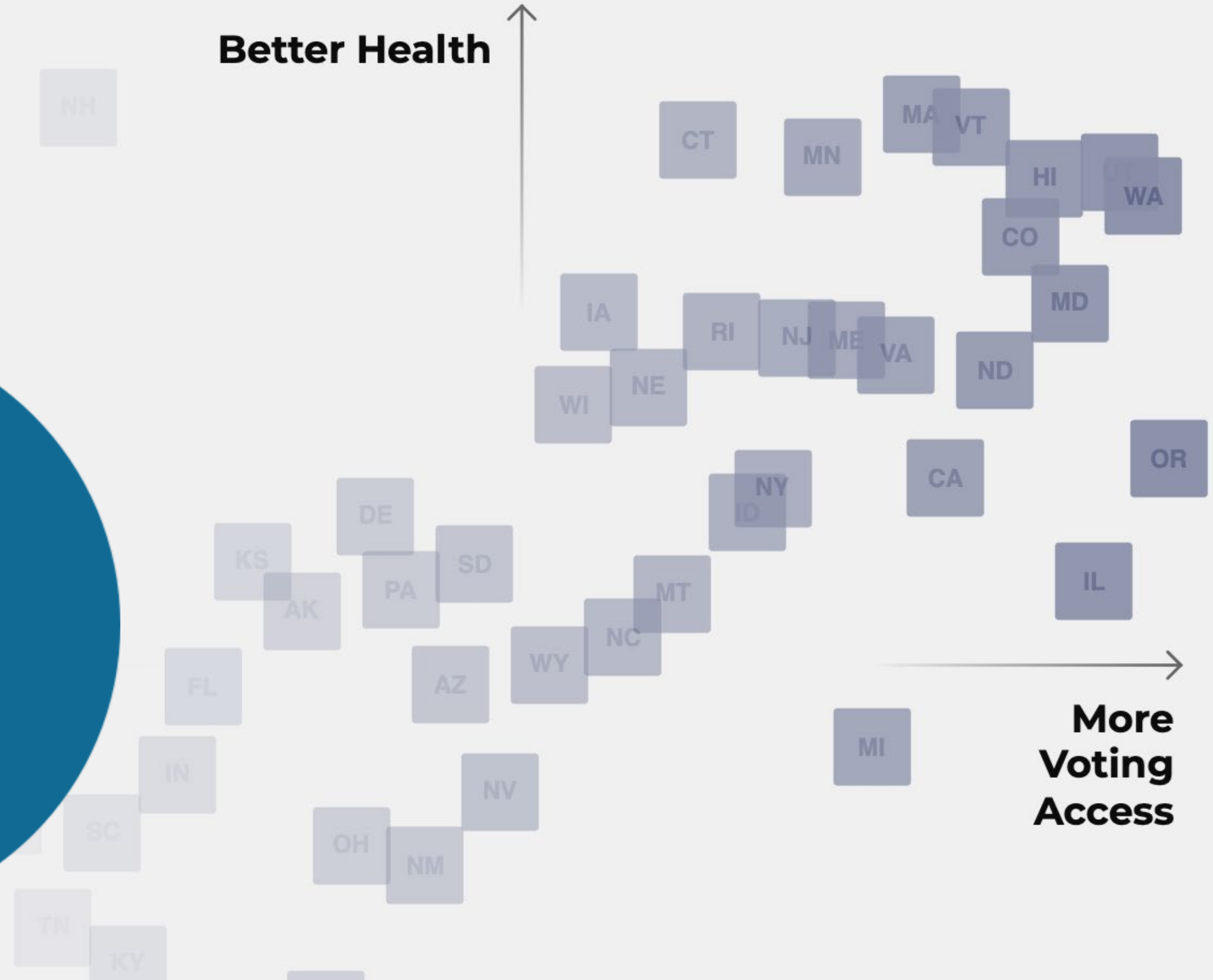
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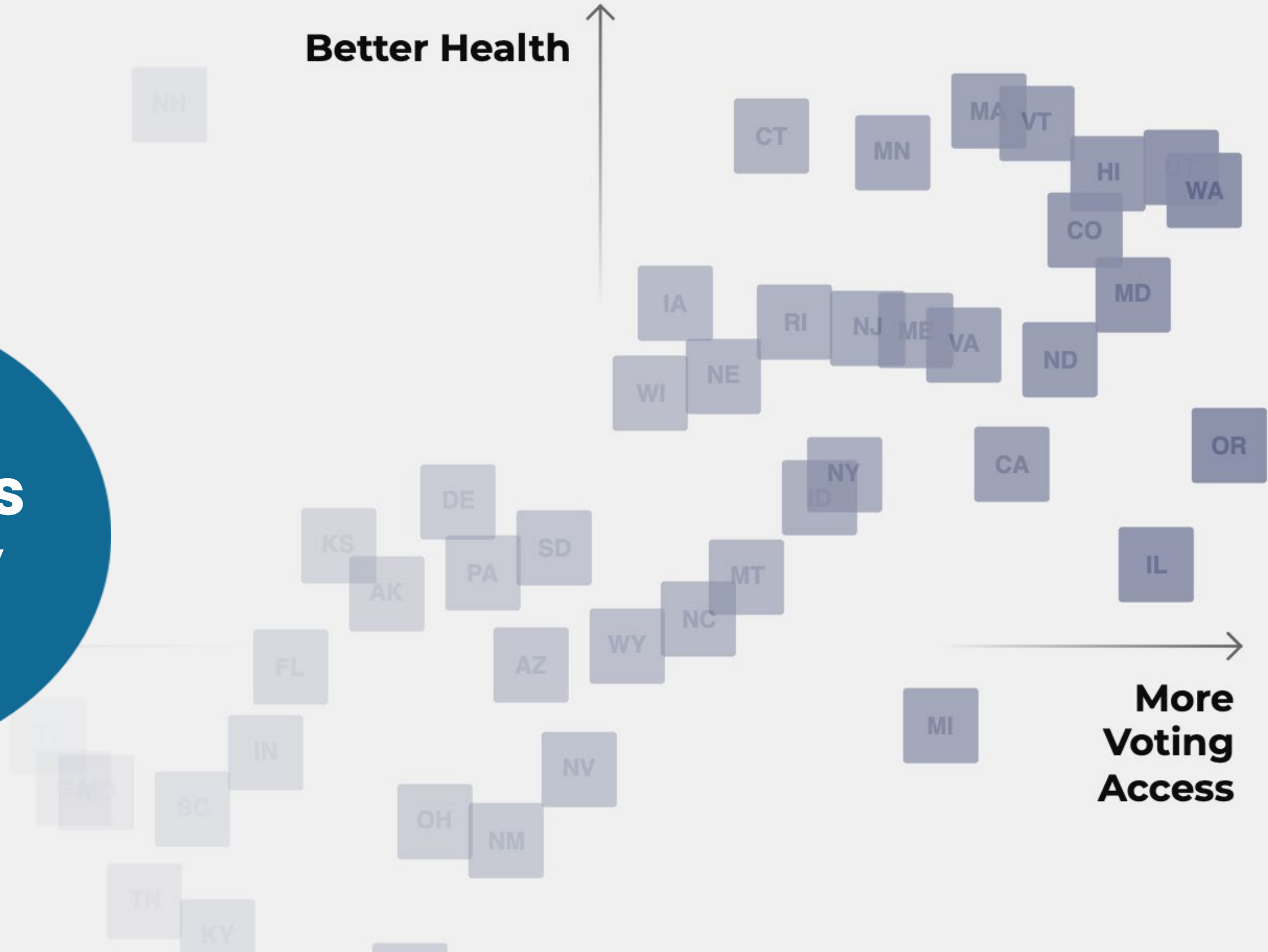
Global, national,
state, and local
**research shows a
link** between voter
participation and
health outcomes



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**“Low voter participation drives health disparities.”
(HDHP, 2021)**



“Healthy People 2030 sets data-driven national objectives to improve health and well-being over the next decade.” (HHS, 2022)

Status: Getting worse ⊖

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Most Recent Data:
52.2 percent (2022)



Target:
58.4 percent

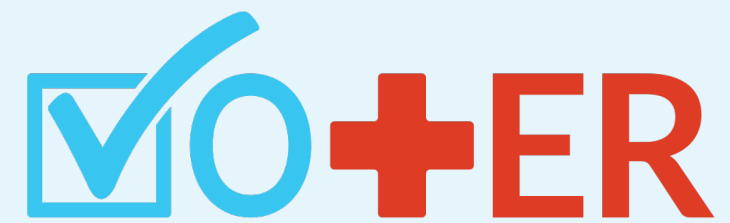


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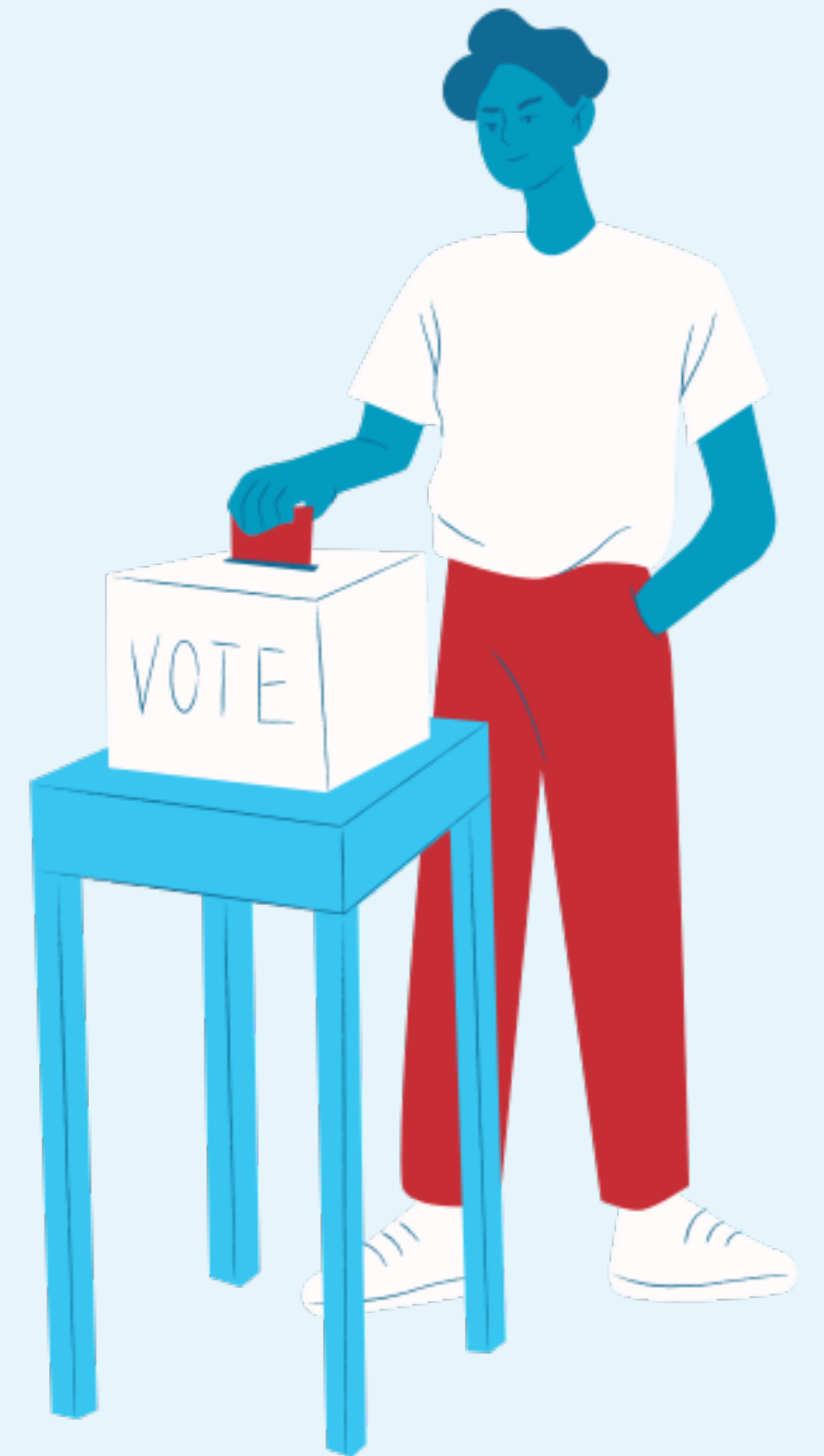
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Direct benefits of Voting & Health



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People are **more likely** to self-report “**fair**” or “**poor**” health in states where there’s **below-average voter turnout**.

“...voter turnout is associated with poor self-rated health, **independently of both income inequality and state median household income.**”

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


Brown et al. *Public Health Reviews* (2020) 41:16
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Public Health Reviews

REVIEW

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Voting, health and interventions in healthcare settings: a scoping review

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Abstract

Background: In democracies, voting is an important action through which citizens engage in the political process. Although elections are only one aspect of political engagement, voting sends a signal of support or dissent for policies that ultimately shape the social determinants of health. Social determinants subsequently influence who votes and who does not. Our objective is to examine the existing research on voting and health and on interventions to increase voter participation through healthcare organizations.

“Voting among adolescents was associated with **less risky health-related behaviors** and **fewer depressive** symptoms in young adulthood.”

“From a theoretical standpoint, voting presents an opportunity to exert voice, perhaps establishing **a path to health through empowerment.**”

Source: Ballard, Parissa J, Hoyt, Lindsay T, & Pachucki, Mark C. (2019). Impacts of Adolescent and Young Adult Civic Engagement on Health and Socioeconomic Status in Adulthood. *Child Development*, 90(4), 1138-1154.



Empirical Article

Impacts of Adolescent and Young Adult Civic Engagement on Health and Socioeconomic Status in Adulthood

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“Statistical analyses 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.**”

Source: Benefits of Being an Activist: Measuring Activism and Its Role in Psychological Well-Being Malte Klar Tim Kasser First published: 09 September 2009
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Do activists lead happier and more fulfilled lives than the average person? Two online surveys using a sample of college students ($N = 341$) and a national sample of activists matched with a control group ($N = 718$) demonstrated that several indicators of activism were positively associated with measures of hedonic, eudaimonic, and social well-being. Furthermore, in both studies, activists were more likely to be “flourishing” (Keyes, 2002) than were nonactivists. A third study of college students ($N = 296$) explored the possible causal role of activism by measuring well-being after subjects

“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.”

Registered voters tend to have **higher levels of social connection**

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.



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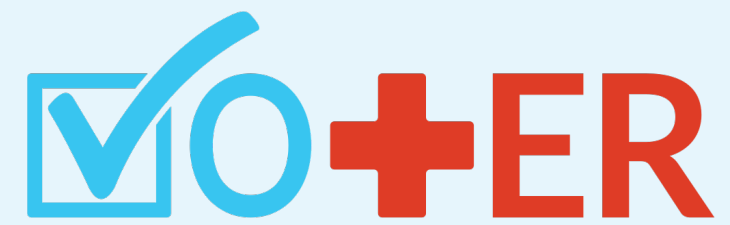
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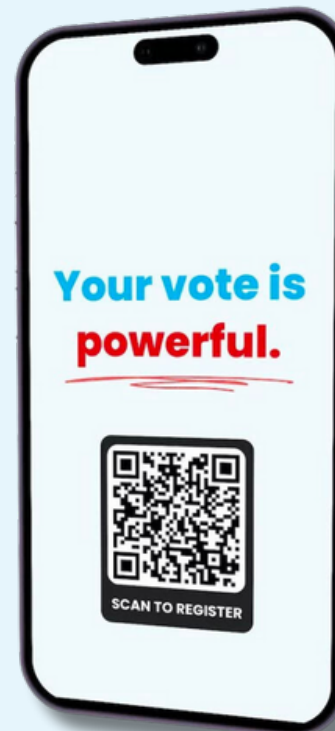
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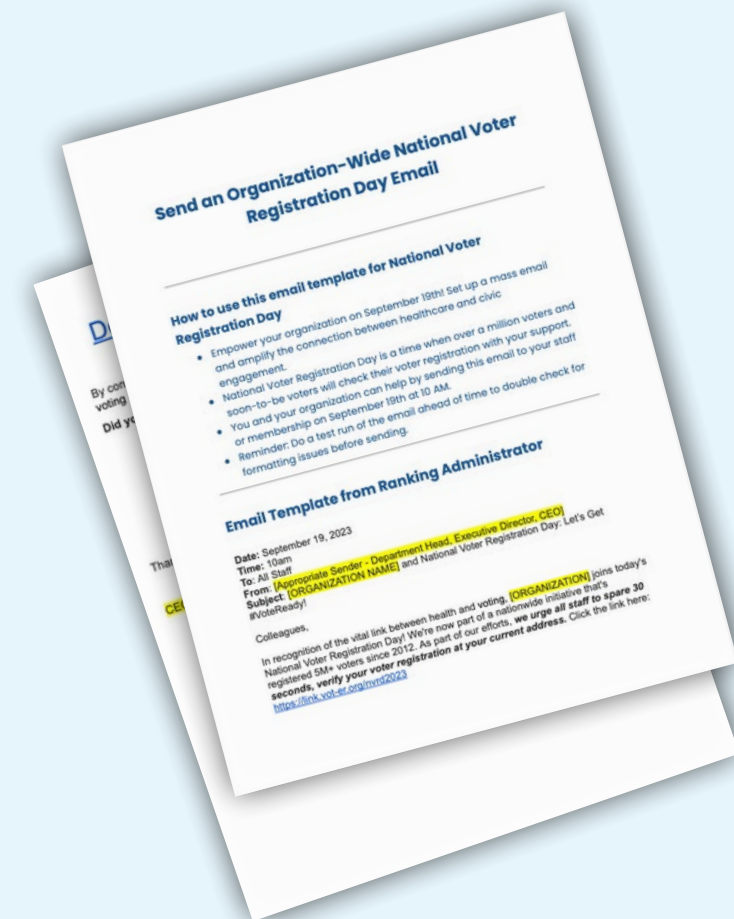
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for teams and
organizations



Custom digital
materials for teams
and organizations



Email, text, and EHR
templates that help
staff & patients to vote

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Vot-ER tools are...

- ✓ **undisruptive**
- ✓ **optional**
- ✓ **nonpartisan**



There is long-standing precedent and federal guidelines for voter registration in 501(c)(3) spaces



501(C)(3) organizations may conduct nonpartisan voter engagement activities designed to help the public participate in elections:

- voter registration
- voter education
- get-out-the-vote (GOTV)

The National Voter Registration Act of 1993 actually encourages this type of non-partisan voter registration in health centers!



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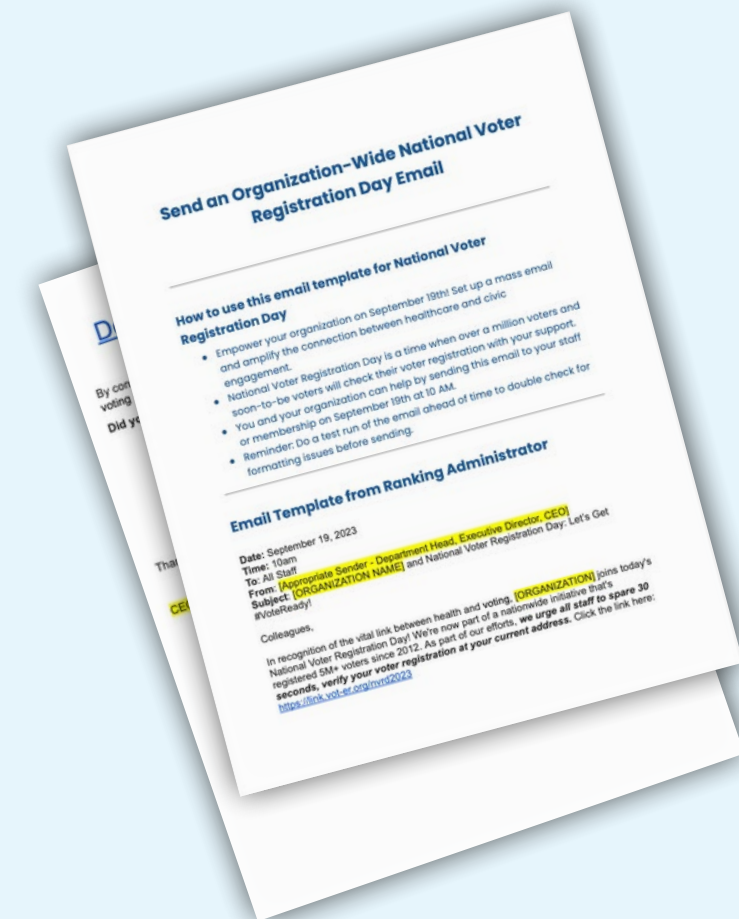
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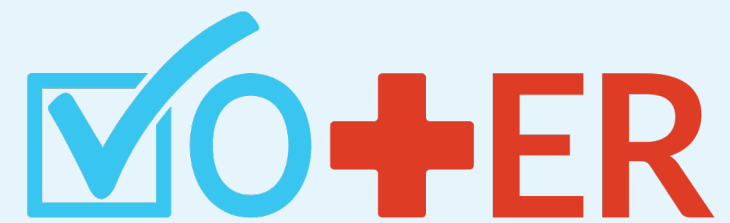
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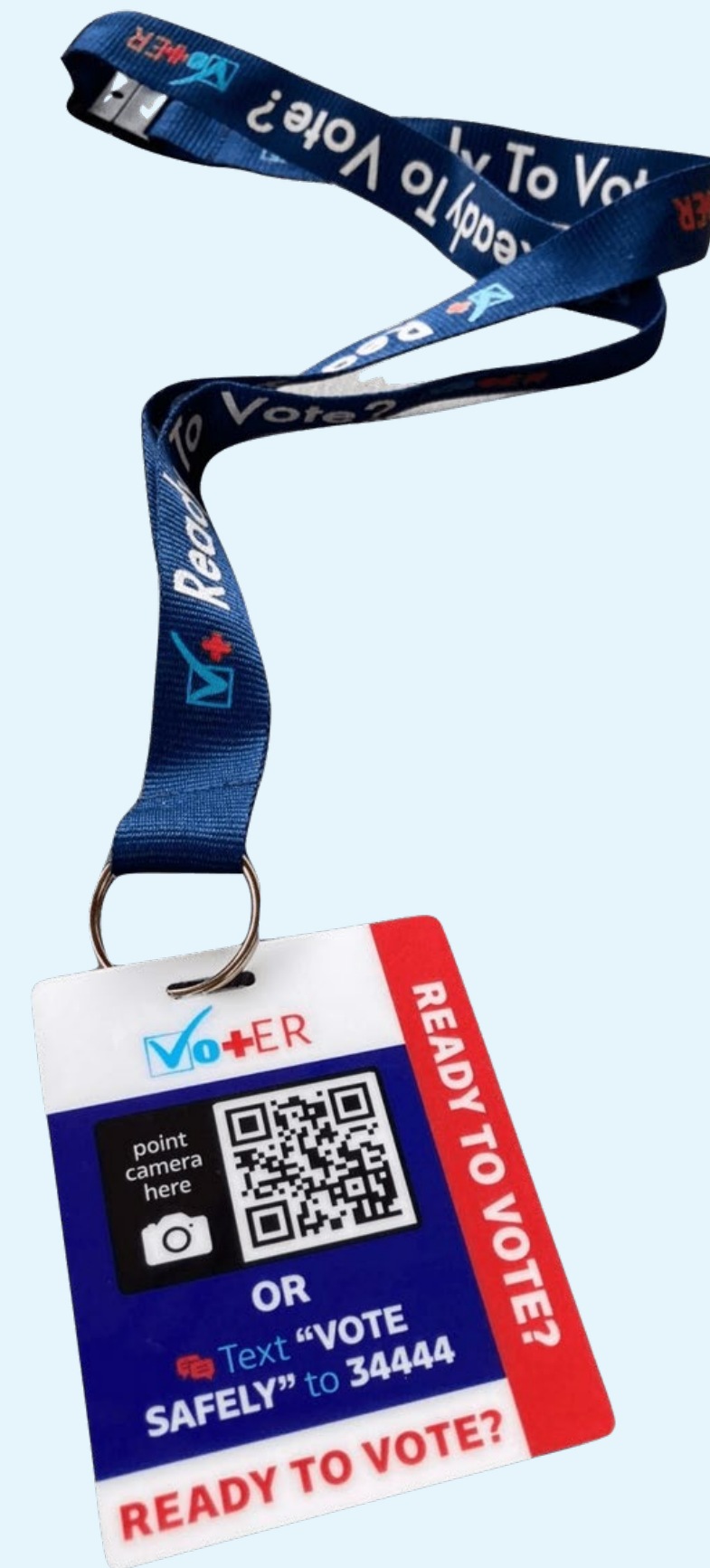
Register for our next mobilize session!

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Take the Next Step!



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- Break -

Please reconvene at 11:00 AM!

HIPMC Steering Committee Members: Please reconvene in the front for a committee picture!

Venue Wi-Fi
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Send us content to feature in the HIPMC newsletter!

Content ideas to send:

- Community events or meetings
- Job openings
- Funding opportunities
- Call for collaborators
- Highlight of projects/initiatives



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A scenic view of a city skyline, likely Phoenix, Arizona, seen from a rocky desert hillside. The foreground is dominated by large, reddish-brown rock formations and sparse green desert vegetation. In the background, a dense urban area with numerous skyscrapers is visible under a clear blue sky with a few wispy clouds. The overall atmosphere is bright and sunny.

Get in touch!

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Closing Remarks

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How did we do?

Please let us know what you think of the QPM!



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What's next for us?

Next Quarterly Partner Meeting (QPM):

Wednesday, September 4th, 2024

Bring a colleague (or several) to brainstorm avenues to take the next steps for the CHIP!

If you borrowed an iPad, please visit the two “staff” tables in the back find an MCDPH staff wearing a dark blue shirt to return/ check-in the iPad!

Final reminders:

- Subscribe to the HIPMC newsletter!
 - bit.ly/hipmcnews

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