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2020 General Election
Family Activity Booklet

LEVEL III

Page 4 Activity Key: 1 Down - ELECTION; 2 Down - FLAG; 3 Across - VOTE; 4 Down - ELECTORAL COLLEGE; 5 Down - AMERICA; 6 Across - SENATOR; 7 Across - EAGLE; 8 Activity Key: (a) Franklin D. Roosevelt; (b) John F. Kennedy; (c) Ronald Reagan; (d) Abraham Lincoln; (e) Bill Clinton; (f) Donald Trump; (g) Dwight D. Eisenhower; (h) George W. Bush; (i) George H.W. Bush.

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Prepare for the 2020 Kids Voting General Election by practicing to vote below! First, research and learn as much as you can about each candidate. Then select the **ONE** candidate below you would like to serve as the President of the United States of America for the next 4 years. Fill in the circle for the candidate you have selected. Know the facts and make an informed decision!

**DoubleClick Democracy**

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**Kids Voting USA Presidential Election**

President and Vice President

- **Donald J. Trump** - REP
  - Michael R. Pence
- **Joseph R. Biden** - DEM
  - Kamala D. Harris
- **Jo Jorgensen** - LPF
  - Jeremy “Spike” Cohen
- **Roque "Rocky" De La Fuente** - RE (Reform)
  - Darcy G. Richardson
- **Gloria La Riva** - PSL
  - Sunil Freeman
- **Howie Hawkins** - GRE
  - Angela Nicole Walker
- **Don Blankenship** - CPF
  - William Mohr
- **Brian T. Carroll** - NONPARTISAN (American Solidarity)
  - Amar Patel

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**CONGRATULATIONS!**

You are now prepared to vote in the Kids Voting USA General Election!
**KEEP TALKING**

**ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES TO DO WITH YOUR FAMILY!**

1. Sign up for a library card at your local library. You can check out books about past Presidents and learn the roles they have played in shaping history.

2. Watch the debates as a family and talk with your families about both sides of the issues.

3. Volunteer for a campaign.

4. Contact a candidate if you have questions.

5. Ask a family member to take you with them to the poll when they go to vote. Or, if they vote by mail, sit with them while they vote.

6. Watch the live election results on the day of the election and color in a map to keep track of the electoral college votes.

7. Watch the Presidential Inauguration Speech.

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**YOUR VOICE CAN BE HEARD TOO!**

Participate in the 2020 Kids Voting General Election. Visit KidsVotingUSA.org to learn more.

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**HISTORY OF VOTING**

When George Washington was elected President of the U.S., only 6% of the population was able to vote. Voting laws have changed to include more citizens regardless of race and gender. Decode the timeline below using the "Key Code" to learn about our nation's history.

Declaration of Independence was signed & property owners had the right to vote. The majority were white, male, Protestant and over the age of 21.

U.S. Constitution was adopted giving states the power to regulate their own voting laws.

North Carolina became the last state to expand voting rights to all white males by removing property ownership as a requirement to vote.

14th Amendment: Male citizens 21+ were able to vote.

15th Amendment: Men of all races were able to vote.

19th Amendment: Women were given the right to vote.

26th Amendment: The voting age was changed to 18 years old.

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**FAMILY CORNER**

In some countries, the voting age is younger and in others older than in America. How old do you think you should be to vote in this country and why? __________________________
The United States has three branches of Government: the Judicial, Legislative & Executive Branches.

Brain Teaser: The people who run two of the three branches are voted on by the people and one of the three are decided on by the Electoral College. The third group is appointed by the President and approved by the Senate. How is this possible?

Executive Branch
Legislative Branch
Judicial Branch

Congress Introduces (votes on)
Signed Bills by the President
Nine U.S. Justices
A Group of Citizens who have the final Vote to determine the U.S. President
U.S. Senators & U.S. Representatives
Electoral College

Why is voting important?

Why is it important to have 3 Branches of Government?
EVERY VOTE COUNTS

It is very important to VOTE and one single vote can make all the difference.

Match the number of Popular Votes and Electoral Votes to the list of Presidents below. Use the Campaign slogans as clues to help you figure out which voting totals match each President.

___ Abraham Lincoln
___ Barack Obama
___ Bill Clinton
___ Donald Trump
___ Dwight D. Eisenhower
___ Franklin D. Roosevelt
___ George W. Bush
___ John F. Kennedy
___ Ronald Reagan

FAMILY CORNER

Watch this year's Election and write down the following information for the winner of the Election.

Popular Votes: ______________________

Electoral Votes: ______________________

WHAT IT TAKES TO BE PRESIDENT

The process of becoming President of the United States is lengthy and hard work.

Investigate the shoe prints and place them in order to identify what it takes to become President.

1. Each Elector casts one vote. 270 votes are needed to win.

2. The people’s votes go to a group of Electors. At Least Age 35

3. The newly elected President & V.P. are Inaugurated in January

FAMILY CORNER

Complete this activity with your family by visiting usa.gov/election#item-212481 and utilizing the infograph poster to complete the steps.
WAYS TO VOTE

There are three ways to vote in an election:
1. Mail-in-Ballot;
2. Voting in person at a polling location (voting booth); or
3. Mailing in an absentee ballot.*

An example of someone who would need an absentee ballot is a citizen who lives oversees, like a soldier.

Complete the Word Search to learn more!

ELECTORAL COLLEGE

The Electoral College, a chosen group of citizens, makes the final vote for President. There are a total of 538 electors across the United States. A candidate needs a total 270 Electoral Votes to win the Presidency.

Below is a map showing each state and the number of Electoral Votes they are assigned.

1) Watch the election with your family.
2) Track the number of Electoral Votes for each state and track the votes according to the candidates.
3) Total the votes to determine who has won the Election!

FAMILY CORNER

What state do you live in? ____________
Which candidate had the most Electoral Votes in your state? ____________
Which candidate won the Presidency? ____________

Is everyone in your family registered to vote? _____
If not, tell them to register today! And ask your family to take you with them the next time they go to vote.