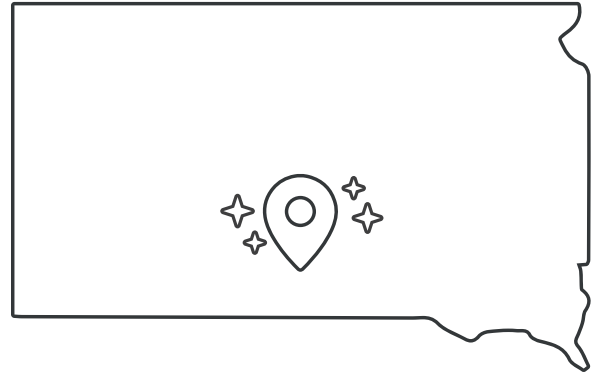
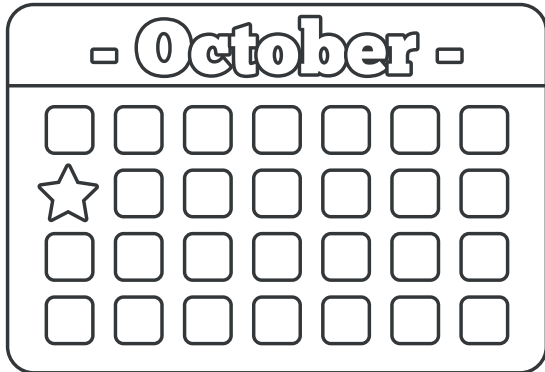


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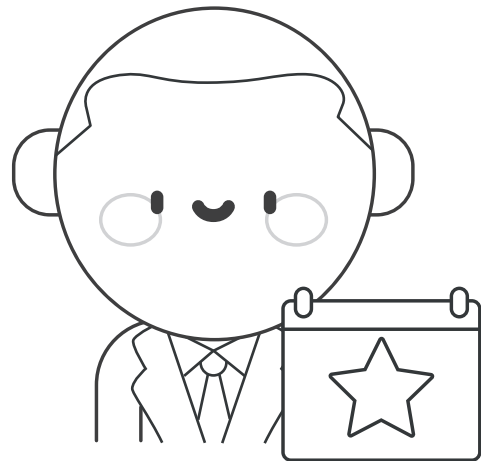
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Celebrated the second Monday in October, it celebrates Native American history and their invaluable contributions to America and the world.

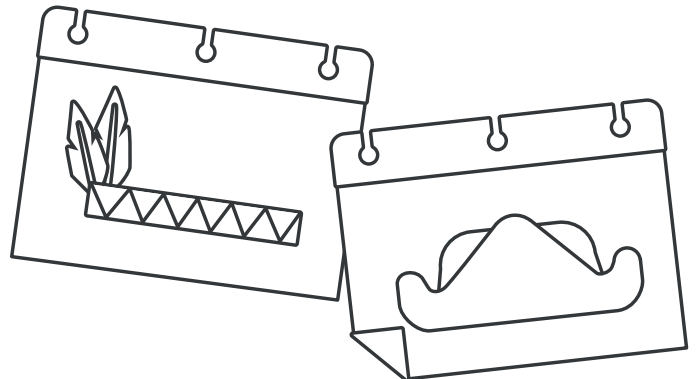


In 1990 South Dakota became the first state to recognize the official holiday, calling it Native Americans' Day.

In 2021 President Joe Biden became the first U.S. president to recognize the holiday.



Indigenous Peoples Day is typically paired with the federal holiday Columbus Day.



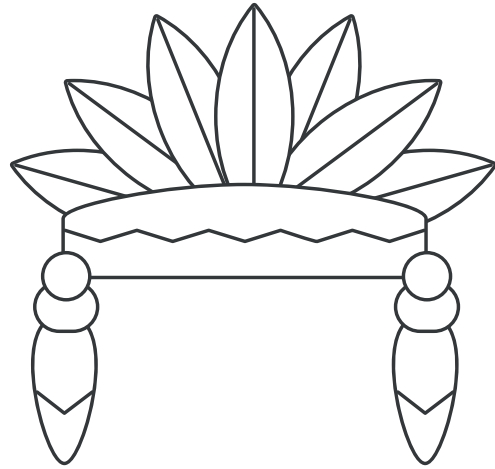
Some states have chosen to replace Columbus Day with Indigenous Peoples' Day, while some states celebrate both.

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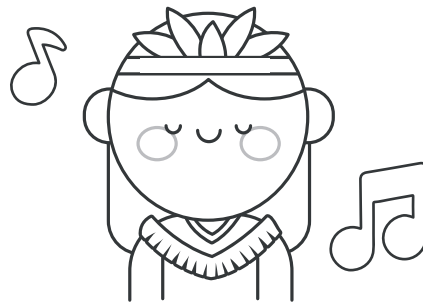


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Many cities and communities across the United States organize lively cultural festivals on Indigenous Peoples' Day, showcasing the rich heritage of Native Americans.



These gatherings bring together diverse tribal nations, offering traditional dances, music, and delicious indigenous cuisine.



In some cities, energetic parades featuring native dance troupes and musicians add a lively and enjoyable dimension to the holiday, bringing the community together in celebration.

Indigenous Peoples' Day events may include entertaining film screenings showcasing the diverse stories of indigenous communities and their immeasurable positive impact on American society.



Canada has their own version of the holiday, called National Indigenous Peoples Day, and has been commemorated since June 21, 1996.

