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IN CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO

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school diploma. There is a broad ban on persons who have been sentenced to a felony in the last 10 years. Candidates are also required to pay a filing fee.¹⁴

Candidate registration was generally deemed inclusive by stakeholders and provided voters a genuine choice among a wide range of political alternatives. The number of candidates who competed in the Oct 3 primary election was the highest in the history of the Cheyenne-Arapaho tribes, with 58 candidates contesting. Of these, there were eight competing tickets for the



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When polling staff required assistance from the vendor, remote access software (TeamViewer) was used to directly control the laptop at the polling station in question.

In most polling stations visited by Carter Center observers, hotspots provided to the polling staff

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Recommendations

Based on its observation of the 2017 electoral process, and in a spirit of respect for the members and government of the Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes, the Center offers following recommendations for improving future elections

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