

Personal Information

First and Last Name:	_____
Full Mailing Address:	_____
Phone Number:	_____
Email:	_____
Tribal Affiliation:	_____

Company Information

Company Name:	_____
Full Mailing Address:	_____
Phone Number:	_____
Email:	_____
Brief description of products:	_____

Select one: **Selling items**

Community information only

You must include a photo of your products as well as a copy of your tribal ID if you are selling items

The Indian Arts and Crafts Act (IACA) of 1990 (P.L. 101-644) is a truth-in-advertising law that prohibits misrepresentation in the marketing of Indian art and craft products within the United States. It is illegal to offer or display for sale, or sell, any art or craft product in a manner that falsely suggests it is Indian produced, an Indian product, or the product of a particular Indian or Indian tribe or Indian arts and crafts organization, resident within the United States. For a first time violation of the IACA, an individual can face civil or criminal penalties up to a \$250,000 fine or a 5-year prison term, or both. If a business violates the IACA, it can face civil penalties or can be prosecuted and fined up to \$1,000,000. Under the IACA, an Indian is defined as a member of any federally or officially State recognized tribe of the United States, or an individual certified as an Indian artisan by an Indian tribe. The law covers all Indian and Indian-style traditional and contemporary arts and crafts produced after 1934.

The IACA broadly applies to the marketing of arts and crafts by any person in the United States. Some traditional items frequently copied by non-Indians include Indian-style jewelry, pottery, baskets, carved stone fetishes, woven rugs, kachina dolls, and clothing. All products must be marketed truthfully regarding the tribal enrollment of the producers so as not to mislead the consumer. It is illegal to market art or craftwork using the name of a tribe if a member, or certified Indian artisan, of that tribe did not actually create the art or craftwork. For example, products sold using a sign claiming "Indian Jewelry" would be a violation of the Indian Arts and Crafts Act if the jewelry was produced by someone other than a member, or certified Indian artisan, of an Indian tribe. Products advertised as "Navajo Jewelry" would be in violation of the IACA if they were produced by someone who is not a member, or certified Indian artisan, of the Navajo tribe. Before buying Indian art and craftwork online, at powwows, annual fairs, juried competitions, and other events, check the website policy page or event vendor requirements regarding the authenticity of products being offered for sale. Many events list the requirements online, in media advertisements, promotional flyers, and printed programs. If the event organizers make no statements on compliance with the IACA or on the authenticity of art and craftwork offered by participating vendors, you should obtain written verification from the individual vendors that their Indian art or craftwork was produced by tribal members or by certified Indian artisans.

By signing, you acknowledge that you understand and will abide by IACA and AIHFS demands for the 2025 Powwow In The D event. AIHFS has the right to refuse your application if you do not provide evidence of IACA compliance.

Signature:

Print

Name:

All vendor slots are 10 ft by 10 ft (please reach out to the committee email for accommodations)

You must provide your own: Table, chairs, and canopy. Canopies will need to be held down with weights ONLY, as you cannot put stakes into the intramural field. The intramural field is outdoors. **Set-up time starts at 9:30 AM and you must be set-up no later than 11AM.**

There is **no fee** for businesses/individuals selling items or community information spots.

Vendor application forms must be received by **May 5th** via email to **powwowcommittee@aihfs.org** or mailed to **AIHFS 4880 Lawndale, Detroit, MI 48210**