SOUTH DAKOTA’S tribal communities welcome visitors. The following guidelines will help travelers enjoy their visit while honoring the people, lands and culture. A visit to tribal administration offices for additional information is recommended.

Native American communities comprise a diversity of tribal members who practice varying degrees of tradition. Traditionalists expect tribal members and visitors to conduct themselves in a manner that is respectful of tribal religion and ceremonies. With this in mind, it must be recognized that a code of conduct practiced at one community or event may not be appropriate at another.

Some communities may have policies about picture taking, sketching and audio/video recording. Visitors should always ask for permission.

Moral precepts in appropriate dress, speech and behavior, and adherence to them, are highly regarded at ceremonial events. An unkempt appearance can be offensive where many people wear their finest.

Do not disturb sites that contain devotions or offerings. These include pipes, bundles, ties, flags of colored material, food offerings and other items. These sites are considered sacred.

The ancestors of today’s tribes left many artifacts and ruins behind. Resist the impulse to pick up souvenirs. Native American remains and artifacts are protected federally by the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, which carries stiff penalties for violations.

SOUTH DAKOTA is home to the nine tribes of the Oceti Sakowin, or Seven Council Fires, each of which has a unique story. The Oceti Sakowin is made up of allied bands that speak one of three dialects: Dakota, Lakota or Nakota.

Rich in history and culture, tribal lands offer something for visitors of all ages. Enjoy colorful powwows, Native art markets, hunting and fishing, western events, and tipi communities; sample traditional foods; and find hospitality at its finest.

Visitors may view and purchase authentic arts and crafts at many locations. Tribal casinos provide gaming and live entertainment, and many powwows are open to the public.

To learn more about what to do and see while traveling in these areas, contact the tribes by telephone or visit their websites.
The Standing Rock Reservation is located in north central South Dakota in Corson County and the south central part of North Dakota in Sioux County. The tribal headquarters is located in North Dakota. It is made up four bands of Dakota and Lakota: Hunkpapa (Camper at the Horn), Sihasapa (Black Feet), Hunkatina (Cut Heads), and Ihanktonwana (Little Dwellers at the End Village).

**STANDING ROCK TOURISM OFFICE**
PO BOX 113, WAGNER, ND 57380
701-854-8500
WWW.STANDINGROCKTRIBE.COM

**YANKTON SIOUX**
The Yankton Reservation is home to the Ihanktonwan Dakota Oyate (People of the End Village), the land of the Yankton Sioux is located in southeastern South Dakota in Charles Mix County.

**YANKTON TRIBAL OFFICE**
PO BOX 375, KYLE, SD 57752
605-455-2685
WWW.PINERIDGECHAMBER.COM

**OYATE TRAIL**
Please contact each tribe for more information and details regarding wacipi schedules or visit WWW.SDTRIBALRELATIONS.COM.