

Echadi Nation Republic Department of Travel (ENRDOT)



"The Spirit of the Land Walks With Us"

TRIBAL TRAVELERS LICENSE STUDY GUIDE

Introduction

The Echadi Nation Republic affirms that travel is not a privilege granted by any state, but a sacred and sovereign right rooted in natural law and ancestral authority. It is an inherent freedom that belongs to all people and must be protected, not regulated, by external jurisdictions. This principle is upheld within the Echadi Nation Republic and recognized under international law through the Montevideo Convention of 1933, Article 13 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR), and the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP).

This study guide is provided to assist nationals and members of the Echadi Nation Republic in preparing to receive their Tribal Travelers License a certificate of travel competency issued by the Department of Travel under the Ministry of Justice. The license affirms each traveler's understanding of safe, responsible, and lawful travel within ENR jurisdiction and reflects their commitment to sovereignty, self-governance, and respectful movement upon the land.

Designed to be practical and comprehensive, this guide covers foundational travel knowledge, tribal law, international rights, and private land vessel safety. It serves not only as a preparation tool for the written test but also as a living document of the Echadi Nation Republic's travel philosophy where movement is not monitored by corporate contracts, but honored through community accountability and universal law.

On open rural roads within the Echadi Nation Republic, the maximum default speed limit is 75 miles per hour unless otherwise posted. This is based on natural law and safe road conditions. Headlights must be turned on from sunset to sunrise or any time visibility is low due to weather conditions such as fog, rain, or smoke. When a tribal school transport vessel (school bus) stops with flashing red lights, you must stop in all directions unless you are on the opposite side of a divided roadway.

A red-painted curb indicates no stopping, standing, or parking at any time. Children under 8 years old must be placed in a properly secured and approved child safety

restraint system while traveling. The legal limit for blood alcohol concentration (BAC) when operating a private land vessel under ENR travel code is 0.08% for adults 21 years and older. At a four-way stop, the vehicle on the right has the right of way if two vehicles arrive at the same time. A yellow light means you must slow down and prepare to stop unless it would be unsafe to do so. U-turns are permitted unless there is a sign posted that prohibits them. Before making any turn or lane change, you must signal at least 100 feet in advance.

When traveling in fog, always use your low-beam headlights to avoid glare. To signal a right turn using hand signals, extend your left arm upward at a 90-degree angle. Refusing to take a chemical or breath test when stopped under tribal jurisdiction can result in the suspension of your Tribal Travelers License. Use of a mobile phone is only permitted in emergencies or in hands-free mode; texting or holding a device while driving is not allowed.

If your accelerator pedal gets stuck, shift the vehicle into neutral and apply brakes gradually while steering safely to the side of the road. If two vehicles arrive at an unmarked intersection at the same time, the vehicle on the right has the right of way. A flashing red traffic signal means stop completely, check for traffic, and proceed only when it is

safe. When entering a road from a private driveway, always yield to traffic on the main road. A broken yellow line means you may pass if the lane ahead is clear and it is safe to do so. Double solid white lines mean lane changes are discouraged and should be avoided unless necessary.

The maximum speed limit in school zones during active hours is 15 miles per hour. Maintain a following distance of at least 3 seconds behind the vehicle in front of you under normal driving conditions. Tribal travelers under the age of 18 will have their license reviewed if they accumulate 12 or more demerit points within 12 months. When parking uphill on a road with a curb, turn your wheels away from the curb so the vehicle rolls into it if the brakes fail. If a tire blows out while driving, keep your hands firmly on the wheel, ease off the accelerator, and allow the vehicle to slow naturally before pulling over safely.

A white rectangular sign provides regulatory instructions, such as speed limits or lane use rules. If your brakes fail, try pumping the brake pedal first; if that doesn't work, slowly apply the emergency brake and shift to a lower gear. If your vehicle begins to hydroplane, take your foot off the accelerator and steer straight without braking suddenly. Everyone inside a vehicle must wear a seatbelt,

including backseat passengers. Diamond-shaped signs are used to warn of potential road hazards such as curves, animals, or merging traffic.

You must report an accident to the appropriate tribal authority if there is an injury, death, or property damage of \$1,000 or more. A roundabout is designed to slow traffic while maintaining flow; always yield to vehicles already in the roundabout and enter when safe. When backing out of a driveway, always turn your head and look over your right shoulder not just your mirrors or backup camera. You may pass another vehicle on the right only if the other vehicle is turning left and there's room to do so safely. If someone is tailgating you, move to the right lane and let them pass; never brake suddenly or provoke them.

A green arrow means you may proceed in the direction of the arrow without yielding, as long as the path is clear. If pulled over by a law enforcement officer or foreign authority, remain calm, keep your hands visible, and present your Tribal ID and Travelers License. Inform them to scan the QR code on the ID's and on the Tags (if applicable) to verify through our tribal database. Request they contact the ENR Tribal Marshal or Consulate at 888-732-4234 if needed. Tribal Travelers Licenses are

valid for 4 years and must be renewed accordingly. A stop sign is always in the shape of an octagon and must be obeyed without exception. Bike lanes may only be used when preparing for a turn or entering/exiting the road; never drive in them for regular travel.

A pentagon-shaped sign indicates a school zone or school crossing ahead. High-beam headlights must be dimmed within 500 feet of an oncoming vehicle to avoid blinding them. Orange road signs warn of construction zones and may include temporary instructions. If traveling slower than the flow of traffic, stay in the right-hand lane to allow others to pass safely. A yield sign means you must slow down and give the right-of-way to cross traffic or merging vehicles. A flashing yellow light means proceed with caution; it does not require a stop unless there is cross traffic. A solid yellow line next to your lane means passing is not allowed on your side of the road. If you miss an exit on a highway or major road, continue to the next exit; never stop or reverse.

The Echadi Nation Republic follows the principle that all travelers must operate their vessels at a speed that is safe for current conditions. Even if the speed limit is 75 miles per hour, you must reduce speed in rain, fog, or poor

visibility to avoid accidents. This is known as the Basic Speed Law.

Under international law including the Montevideo Convention of 1933—the Echadi Nation Republic has full authority to govern its own travel policies, independent of state or federal transportation codes. Before receiving a Tribal Travelers License, an applicant must either pass the ENR Travel Competency Test or submit documentation such as a 10-year driving abstract or a previous driver's license from another jurisdiction. All travel within ENR lands is governed under ecclesiastical and tribal authority, not commercial law or statutory DMV rules.

Your right to travel is sacred. Use it responsibly, lawfully, and with deep respect for the land, its people, and the vessels we journey in.

As a Tribal Traveler of the Echadi Nation Republic, you carry not just a license, but the responsibility of honoring your Nation through your conduct on the road. You must maintain respect, decency, and integrity at all times. Always follow instructions from tribal marshals or law enforcement officers—do not argue or escalate situations,

and be prepared to present your Tribal ID and Travelers License when required.

Whether traveling within ENR jurisdiction or beyond, you are expected to obey all traffic laws, operate your private land vessel with safety and wisdom, and carry yourself as an ambassador of your Nation. Every movement you make is a reflection of your commitment to sovereignty, discipline, and the sacred right to travel in peace.

Regulatory Signs (Rules to Follow)

STOP – Come to a full stop. Yield to vehicles and pedestrians before proceeding.

YIELD – Slow down and give the right of way to cross traffic or merging lanes.

DO NOT ENTER – Road is restricted. No entry from your direction.

WRONG WAY – You are traveling against the permitted direction. Turn around safely.

– **SPEED LIMIT 75** Maximum legal travel speed is 75 miles per hour unless conditions require slower movement.

NO U-TURN – U-turns are prohibited at this location.

NO PARKING – Stopping or leaving a vehicle unattended is not allowed.

ONE WAY – → Traffic flows only in the direction of the arrow.

TRIBAL ID CHECKPOINT AHEAD – Prepare to stop and present credentials.

Warning Signs (Hazards Ahead)

MERGING TRAFFIC – Be prepared for traffic joining from another lane or roadway.

SHARP CURVE AHEAD – Slow down and prepare to turn sharply.

SLIPPERY WHEN WET – Use caution; road surface is hazardous when wet.

DEER CROSSING – Wildlife may cross the road unexpectedly.

CHILDREN AT PLAY – Reduce speed and be alert for children in or near the roadway.

ROAD NARROWS – Be prepared for a reduction in lane width.

PEDESTRIAN CROSSING – Watch for people crossing the road.

SCHOOL ZONE – Drive slowly and watch for children, especially during active school hours.

ROUNDBOUT AHEAD – Circular intersection ahead. Yield to traffic already in the circle.

Guide Signs (Information & Directions)

← TRIBAL VILLAGE / COMMUNITY CENTER –
Directional guidance to local places.

ECONOMIC DISTRICT NEXT RIGHT – Take the next right turn to enter business and market zone.

FOOD / WATER / FUEL – → Amenities are located in the direction of the arrow.

REST AREA AHEAD – Safe area for stopping, resting, or checking your vehicle.

MEDICAL CLINIC – 2 MILES – Nearest tribal health service location.

WELCOMING YOU TO ECHADI NATION REPUBLIC – Entry into ENR territorial jurisdiction.

Construction and Temporary Signs

ROAD WORK AHEAD – Construction zone. Follow posted detours or flagger instructions.

DETOUR – → Use alternate route as directed.

SINGLE LANE AHEAD – Roadway temporarily reduced to one lane.

FLAGGER AHEAD – Follow the signals of the road crew personnel.

UNIMPROVED ROADWAY – TRAVEL AT YOUR OWN RISK – Use caution; road may be rough, unpaved, or not maintained.

Special Tribal Signs (Echadi Nation Republic Specific)

TRIBAL TERRITORY BEGINS – You are now entering the jurisdiction of the Echadi Nation Republic.

PRIVATE LAND VESSELS ONLY – Road restricted to non-commercial tribal or member vehicles.

SOVEREIGN TRAVEL ZONE – Area designated for tribal members traveling under ENR law.

ECHADI CHECKPOINT AHEAD – PRESENT ID – You must stop and show Tribal ID when signaled.

ELDER CROSSING – Reduce speed. Tribal elders may be walking in the area.

TRIBAL ASSEMBLY AREA – DRIVE SLOWLY – Gathering place ahead; use caution and watch for foot traffic.

