

AUTISTICS VOTE!



AWN GUIDE TO VOTING IN 2024

BEFORE ELECTION DAY:



ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE?

IF YES

→ you can double check that you are registered to vote with the correct name, address, and birth date here:

www.usvotefoundation.org/am-i-registered

IF NO

→ 1. **Check** your state's voting eligibility requirements:

www.usvotefoundation.org/state-voter-information

2. **Register** to vote online...

As of 2024, online voter registration is available in 42 states plus Washington DC:

www.usvotefoundation.org/vote/voter-registration-absentee-voting.htm

3. Online registration is **NOT available** in AR, ME, MS, MT, NH, NJ, NC, ND, OK, SD, TX, or WY. Residents of those states can use the link above to complete and print a voter registration form, then bring that to your local election office



CHECK UPCOMING ELECTION DATES

Including dates for local elections, national elections, deadlines for absentee or mail-in ballots, and overseas voting:

www.usvotefoundation.org/state-election-dates-and-deadlines

Some states offer options for early voting, in person or by mail-in ballot. You can check whether your state has early voting here:

www.usvotefoundation.org/state-voter-information

You can get voter alerts emailed to you by creating a free account with US Vote Foundation here:

www.usvotefoundation.org/vote/CreateAccount.htm



LOCATE YOUR POLLING PLACE

Look up the location of your polling place (where you'll go to vote if you vote in person) at the link below; if possible, familiarize yourself with that location before election day:

www.usvotefoundation.org/find-my-polling-place

Make a plan for voting in person before you go to the polls:

- what's a good time of day for you to go vote?
- will you need a ride?
- will you need accommodations at the polling place?
- bring your valid ID if you have one

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ON ELECTION DAY:



YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO ACCESSIBILITY!

Disabled voters have an equal right to vote and our votes are important! There are federal laws ensuring accessibility for all voters, and some states offer additional protections. You can get more information about accessibility in your state here:

<https://www.usvotefoundation.org/disabled-voter-guide>



IF VOTING BY MAIL-IN BALLOT:

1. **Read** all instructions on the ballot and envelope
2. **Place your votes** according to the instructions; you do not have to vote for every office or question on the ballot
3. **Take your time!**
4. When finished, you may **either mail your ballot** via US Postal Service **or bring to a local election office** (some places will also offer secure voter drop boxes)

Ballot return options for each state can be found here:

www.usvotefoundation.org/ballot-return-options

Your local election office information can be found here:

www.usvotefoundation.org/election-offices



IF VOTING IN PERSON:

1. **Ask for any accommodations** needed; these may include accessible equipment, personal assistance, etc.
2. **Read** all instructions on the ballot
3. **Take your time!**
4. **Place your votes** according to the instructions; you do not have to vote for every office or question on the ballot
5. When finished, **submit your ballot** according to instructions; in some places this will be a paper ballot, and in others you will receive a receipt from an electronic voting machine.
6. You can **ask for assistance** from poll workers if you are confused or unsure what to do at any point in the voting process

REMEMBER:

- if you don't have ID on election day, **YOU CAN STILL VOTE** using a provision ballot
- if you make a mistake on your ballot, you can ask for a replacement and start over
- you have a right to ask for assistance if you need help!

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES:

Disabled voters who need assistance or experience any issues with voting before, during, and after elections can contact the National Disability Rights Network for further help:

www.ndrn.org/voting/

YOUR VOTE MAKES A DIFFERENCE!