

Florida Voter Registration and Voting Guide

2026 Election Cycle



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Voter's Bill of Rights

Each registered voter in this state has the right to:

1. Vote and have his or her vote accurately counted.
2. Cast a vote if he or she is in line at the official closing of the polls in that county.
3. Ask for and receive assistance in voting.
4. Receive up to two replacement ballots if he or she makes a mistake prior to the ballot being cast.
5. An explanation if his or her registration or identity is in question.
6. If his or her registration or identity is in question, cast a provisional ballot.
7. Written instructions to use when voting, and, upon request, oral instructions in voting from elections officers.
8. Vote free from coercion or intimidation by elections officers or any other person.
9. Vote on a voting system that is in working condition and that will allow votes to be accurately cast.

Voter Responsibilities

Each registered voter in this state should:

1. Familiarize himself or herself with the candidates and issues.
2. Maintain a current address with the office of the Supervisor of Elections.
3. Know the location of his or her polling place and its hours of operation.
4. Bring proper identification to the polling station.
5. Familiarize himself or herself with the operation of the voting equipment in his or her precinct.
6. Treat precinct workers with courtesy.
7. Respect the privacy of other voters.
8. Report any problems or violations of election laws to the Supervisor of Elections.
9. Ask questions, if needed.
10. Make sure that his or her completed ballot is correct before leaving the polling station.

NOTE TO VOTER: Failure to perform any of these responsibilities does not prohibit a voter from voting.

When are elections held in Florida?

Presidential Preference Primary Election (PPP). The PPP is an election held every four years. It is part of the beginning process for the two major political parties in Florida to select their nominee for President and Vice-president. Only voters registered with one of the two major [political parties](#) vote their preference for whom they would like to appear on the General Election ballot in November. After the PPP, each respective party's delegates from Florida formally nominate the preferred presidential candidate at the respective party's national convention based on party rules. The parties typically hold these conventions in July or August. For more information about the election process for these offices, visit [Presidential Election Year](#) and [Presidential Electors/Electoral College](#) on the Division of Elections' website.

Primary Election. The Primary Election is held 11 weeks before the General Election in every even-numbered year. In Florida, the primary election is closed. This means that a voter registered seeking to vote for a party's nominee must first be a registered voter with the respective [political party](#) member to vote for the respective party candidates or nominees for an office in a primary election. However, all registered voters can vote for candidates in an office in the primary election if all the candidates for that office have the same party affiliation and the winner of the primary election will not face any opposition in the general election. All registered voters can also vote in races for nonpartisan judicial and school board offices, nonpartisan special districts, or local referendum questions.

General Election. A General Election is held in November of every even-numbered year. All registered voters, regardless of party affiliation or no party affiliation, may exercise their right to vote for federal and state races, judicial retention and statewide proposed constitutional amendments and revisions on the General Election ballot. The ballot may include county and local races and local public measures.

Special Election. The Governor calls a special election:

- If no person has been elected at a general election to fill an office which was required to be filled by election at such general election.
- If a vacancy occurs in the office of state senator or member of the state house of representatives.
- If it is necessary to elect presidential electors, by reason of the offices of President and Vice President both having become vacant.
- If a vacancy occurs in the office of a member from Florida of the House of Representatives of Congress. (Note: A vacancy in the office of a U.S. Senate is filled by temporary appointment until the vacancy is filled at the next general election.)

For currently scheduled special elections, visit the Division of Elections' [Special Elections](#) webpage.

Local Election. For currently scheduled local elections such as a town, city or municipal election which may be held separately from statewide or county elections, contact or visit your [county Supervisor of Elections'](#) website for more information on local elections.

What are the key election dates for 2026?

*Visit the Division of Elections' publication webpage for Election Dates Activities Calendar.

Primary Election 2026

Deadline to send ballots to UOCAVA Voters (Absent Stateside and Overseas Uniformed and Civilian Voters) (45 days before election) for requests already on file	July 4, 2026
Deadline to send ballots to domestic (stateside) voters (7-day window) for requests already on file	July 9 – 16, 2026
Deadline to register (book closing)	July 20, 2026
Deadline to request that a ballot be mailed	August 6, 2026
Early voting - mandatory (8-day period) (A county may offer up to 6 additional days of early voting. Contact Supervisor of Elections for more information.)	August 8 – 15, 2026
PRIMARY ELECTION DAY (Tuesday)	August 18, 2026

General Election 2026

Deadline to send ballots to UOCAVA Voters (Absent Stateside and Overseas Uniformed and Civilian Voters) (45 days before election) for requests already on file	September 19, 2026
Deadline to send ballots to domestic (stateside) voters (7-day window) for requests already on file	September 24 – October 1, 2026
Deadline to register (book closing)	October 5, 2026
Deadline to request that a ballot be mailed	October 22, 2026
Early voting - mandatory (8-day period) (A county may offer up to 6 additional days of early voting. Contact Supervisor of Elections for more information.)	October 24 – 31, 2026
GENERAL ELECTION DAY (Tuesday)	November 3, 2026

What offices are up for election and retention in 2026?

Federal Offices

- U.S. Senate (one of two seats)
- Representatives in Congress (all districts)

Multi-County and District Offices

- Governor and Lieutenant Governor
- Attorney General
- Chief Financial Officer
- Commissioner of Agriculture
- State Senator (even numbered districts)
- State Representative (all districts)
- State Attorney (20th Judicial Circuit)
- Public Defender (20th Judicial Circuit)

County Offices

- Board of County Commissioners
- School Board
- Other constitutional offices depending on county
- Special district offices

Judicial Retention (Nonpartisan)

- Justices, Supreme Court of Florida (only those whose terms expire January 2027)
- Judges, District Courts of Appeal (only those whose terms expire January 2027)

Circuit and County Court Judges (Nonpartisan)

Only those whose terms expire January 2027

What other races/contests may appear on the ballot?

- Proposed amendments to the Florida Constitution
- Local offices - Town/City/Municipal
- County, municipal, and district referenda or other public measures (e.g., charter, tax, annexation, municipal recall, etc.)

Contact your [county Supervisor of Elections](#) for other races that may appear on your ballot.

What are the qualifying dates for 2026?

*Visit the Division of Elections' publication webpage for Election Dates Activities Calendar.

Candidate Qualifying Period 2026

*Note: 2026 General Election Cycle is in a year of apportionment and affects the qualifying dates for U.S. Representatives.

1st Qualifying period: Federal (U.S. Senator), State Attorney (Judicial Circuit 20th only), Public Defender (Judicial Circuit 20th only), Judicial Offices (i.e., Justice(s) of the Supreme Court, District Court of Appeal Judges, Circuit Court Judges, and County Court Judges (qualify with Supervisor of Elections))

Noon, Monday, April 20, 2026 – Noon, Friday, April 24, 2026. Pre-qualifying begins April 6, 2026. See [Section 99.061\(8\)](#), F.S.

2nd Qualifying period: Federal (U.S. Representatives in Congress)*, Governor, Cabinet Offices (Attorney General, Commissioner of Agriculture and Chief Financial Officer), State Senators (even numbered districts), State Representatives, County Offices and Special District Offices

Noon, Monday, June 8, 2026 – Noon, Friday, June 12, 2026. Pre-qualifying begins May 25, 2026. See [Section 99.061\(8\)](#), F.S. While state offices are closed on Memorial Day, qualifying documents can still be placed in the designated secure drop-box. Contact the Division of Elections and/or the Supervisor of Elections for more details.

Voter registration

What are the requirements to register to vote?

To register and vote, you must be:

- At least 18 years of age (you can pre-register on or after your 16th birthday).
- A citizen of the United States of America (A legal permanent resident is NOT a US citizen.)
- A legal resident of Florida and of the county you seek to register.

You cannot register or vote if you are:

- Adjudicated mentally incapacitated with respect to voting, unless that right has been restored.
- A convicted felon, unless your right to vote has been restored by law.
- Not a U.S. citizen.

How can I register or update my registration?

The most secure and convenient way to register or update your voter registration is through Florida's online voter registration website – [RegistertoVoteFlorida.gov](https://registertovote.florida.gov). The system:

- Allows you to submit an online application or to use the system to enter your information into a form that you can then print, sign, date and submit to your county Supervisor of Elections.
- Electronically confirms while you are online if the State could verify your personal identifying information, and if so, also confirms that your county Supervisor of Elections has received your online application and how you may check your voter status thereafter.
- Is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
- Is ADA compliant and includes accessibility features for persons with disabilities.
- Is available in English and Spanish.

You can also submit a voter registration application as follows:

- In person through an electronic intake process at any tax collector's office or other office that issues Florida driver licenses or Florida identification cards.
- Online at the same time as you update information on your Florida driver license or state identification card Through the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles' Online [GoRenew.com](https://go.renew.com).
- In person or by mail to any County Supervisor of Elections' office.
- In person at any designated voter registration agency (i.e., any office that provides public assistance or state funded programs for persons with disabilities, any armed recruitment office, any center for independent living, and any public library).

The Statewide Voter Registration Application (DS-DE 39) is fillable and downloadable from the Division's [Forms](#) webpage. Forms are also available at any county Supervisor of Elections office, library, or any entity authorized by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission to issue fishing, hunting, or trapping permits.

Reminders to minimize or avoid any issues before you vote:

- Keep your address current. Submit an online or paper application.
- Notify the Supervisor of Elections as soon as possible if your name changes by marriage, divorce or other legal process so your voter record can be updated.
- If you choose to change your party affiliation, submit an online or paper voter registration application. You must select or change your party at least 29 days before an election for the selection or change to be effective for a primary election. You cannot change your party at the polling place for a primary election.

- Update your signature on file. Signatures change over time. If your signature on record does not match your current signature on a ballot certificate (for a Vote-by-Mail Ballot, early voting ballot or provisional ballot), or on a candidate petition or other petition, the ballot or petition may not count. You must use a paper voter registration application to submit a signature update to your record.

When can I register to vote?

You can apply to register or update your voter registration record any time. However, to vote in an upcoming election, the deadline to register is the 29th day before the election. Under limited circumstances, military and overseas citizens may register up to 5 days before an election. Please visit the Division of Elections' webpage [Military and Overseas Citizens Voting](#) for more information or contact your [county Supervisor of Elections](#).

Are there special requirements for registering for the first time in Florida?

If you are registering by mail for the first time and you **have never been issued** a Florida driver license number, Florida identification card number, or a Social Security number, you will have to swear or affirm that you have never been issued one under oath on your application. You will need to provide identification prior to voting. If you obtain a Florida driver license number, Florida identification card number, or a Social Security number, please update your voter registration record as soon as possible.

When will I get my voter information card?

A voter information card must be sent within 5 business days after your application for new registration or update is processed. A voter information card includes important information about your current registration record. The card also includes your address of legal residence, date of registration, party affiliation, assigned precinct, polling place for Election Day, and district offices (local, state, and federal) for which you can vote. Once you receive a card, review the information to ensure it is accurate. If not, contact your Supervisor of Elections immediately.

To replace a lost or damaged card, contact your [county Supervisor of Elections](#).

Note: "A voter information card is for information purposes only. It is proof of your registration but not legal verification of your eligibility to vote. It is your responsibility to keep his or her eligibility status current. A voter may confirm his or her eligibility to vote with the Department of State."

Voting

How can I vote?

In Florida, a voter has the option to vote by mail, vote in person at early voting sites during a designated early voting period, or vote at the designated polling location on Election Day.

Will I get a sample ballot?

Sample ballots are available before each election as follows:

- At least two sample ballots in each polling place on Election Day or during early voting period.
- Online through [county Supervisor of Elections'](#) websites.
- Through newspaper publication or by email, if email address is on file with a request to receive the sample ballot electronically.
- If no email address is available, then the Supervisor of Elections mails the sample ballot to each registered voter or to each household in which there is a registered voter.

Voting by mail

How do I request a vote-by-mail ballot?

You must submit a request for a Vote-by-Mail Ballot to your county Supervisor of Elections' office. A request can be:

- By signed writing (e.g., mail, fax, or scanned attachment to an email) to your Supervisor of Elections using the statewide vote-by-mail request form (DE-DE 160).
- In person.
- By phone.

A verified /verifiable Florida driver license number, Florida identification card number or the last four digits of the voter's social security number is needed to process a request for a Vote-by-Mail Ballot.

A voter's immediate family (spouse or the parent, child, grandparent, grandchild, or sibling of the designee or of the designee's spouse) or the voter's legal guardian may request the ballot on the voter's behalf. The requestor also must provide this information if asking for a ballot on behalf of a voter:

- The requestor's address.
- The requestor's driver license number, state identification card, or the last four digits of the voter's Social Security number (if available).
- The requestor's relationship to the voter.
- The requestor's signature (if the request is written).

Please visit the Division of Elections' [Vote-by-Mail](#) webpage for all the information that is required to submit a request. Visit [Forms](#) for the Statewide Vote-by-Mail Request Form (DS-DE 160) to use for written requests.

When do I get my requested vote-by-mail ballot?

If a request is already on file, you will be mailed a ballot during the designated periods for delivery. A request to have a ballot mailed must be submitted no later than 12 days before Election Day.

You or your designee may pick up a Vote-by-Mail Ballot at any time once they become available up through Election Day.

A designee is limited to picking up two blank Vote-by-Mail Ballots for other voters other than themselves and members of their immediate family. An immediate family member refers to the designee's spouse, parent, child, grandparent, grandchild, or the designee's spouse's parent, child, grandparent, grandchild, or sibling. A designee must have written authorization from you in the form of a completed affidavit to pick-up a Vote-by-Mail Ballot for a Voter, present a picture I.D., and sign a declaration. If the voter does not have a Vote-by-Mail Ballot request already on file, the voter's written request for a Vote-by-Mail Ballot must accompany the affidavit.

Emergency Pick-Up Affidavit: A request for a vote-by-mail ballot within 10 days of an election requires the voter to submit an emergency affidavit. The affidavit affirms that an emergency exists that keeps the voter from being able to vote at a designated early voting site in his or her county or at his or her assigned polling place on Election Day, whichever is applicable.

Form for Personal Delivery of Vote-by-Mail Ballot (DS-DE 162) is a combination form that includes the Designee's Affidavit, the Voter's Authorization of Designee and the Emergency Pick-Up Affidavit for ballot pick-up, and the voter's written authorization for the designee. Visit Division of Elections' [Forms](#) webpage.

How and when do I return my vote-by-mail ballot?

The county Supervisor of Elections must receive your voted ballot no later than 7 p.m. (local time) on Election Day. You may return the ballot by mail or in person to the Supervisor of Elections or by dropping off at any designated secure ballot intake station (See Can I drop off my vote-by-mail Ballot at an early voting site?).

For timely return of ballots by domestic voters, the United States Postal Service (USPS) recommends that ballots be mailed back at least one (1) week before the Election Day deadline. This helps to account for any unforeseen events or weather issues. For more information about election mail and the USPS, visit [election-mail](#).

For timely return of ballots by absent stateside and overseas military and overseas civilians, the USPS recommends that ballots be mailed back at least 2 weeks before Election Day depending on location.

The following only applies to overseas (military and civilian) voters:

- An overseas voter has the option to return the ballot and signed Voter's Certificate by fax. The voter must fax the ballot and certificate directly to the Supervisor of Elections. For further information including fax numbers, please contact your [county Supervisor of Elections Office](#).
- An overseas voter has up to 10 days from Election Day for a voted Vote-by-Mail Ballot to be received by the county Supervisor of Elections. This 10-day extension only applies to ballots returned by mail and only in presidential preference primary elections, general elections, and special elections and special primary

elections. The overseas voter's ballot must be postmarked or dated by Election Day and received within 10 days of the election to be counted, provided the ballot is otherwise proper.

- An overseas voter can request a state write-in vote-by-mail ballot if there are military or other contingencies that affect normal mail delivery. The State Write-in Vote-by-Mail Ballot can only be used for a general election. You must request the ballot from your Supervisor of Elections up to 3 - 6 months before the general election.

The Federal Write-in Absentee Ballot (FWAB) is an emergency back-up Vote-by-Mail Ballot that can be used only by absent stateside and overseas military and overseas civilians. If it is getting close to Election Day and you still have not received your Vote-by-Mail Ballot, use the FWAB. The FWAB is available online at fvap.gov as an [online assisted request](#) or a [document download](#). To use a FWAB in Florida, you must first be a registered voter and have already submitted a request for a regular Vote-by-Mail Ballot. The FWAB ballot can be used to vote in any federal, state, or local race.

Can I drop my vote-by-mail ballot off at an early voting site?

In addition to returning a ballot by mail or in-person at the Supervisor of Elections' office, you can also drop off a voted Vote-by-Mail Ballot at any secure ballot intake station. These stations are located at:

- Any main and/or permanent branch office for the county Supervisor of Elections
- Any designated early voting site

Visit your [county Supervisor of Elections'](#) website for information about the available sites and hours of operation.

A voted Vote-by-Mail Ballot cannot be dropped off at polling places on Election Day unless you are choosing to vote instead at the polls. If you wish to vote at the polls, bring the ballot (voted or not) with you and it will be cancelled, and you can still vote a regular ballot.

Can I track the status of my request or return of my vote-by-mail ballot?

You can track the status of your Vote-by-Mail Ballot through your [county Supervisor of Elections' website](#). Contact your county Supervisor of Elections for other ballot tracking services that the office may make available.

County-by-county webpage links are also available on the Division of Elections' [Vote-by-Mail Information and Status Lookup](#).

You can also subscribe for free with the U.S. Postal Service's '[Informed Delivery®](#)' by USPS. This general free service allows you to receive daily notice with a digital preview of all mail to be delivered to your address including your ballot if you have requested one.

How do I cure a missing or mismatched signature on my vote-by-mail ballot?

If you forget to sign your Vote-by-Mail Ballot certificate or your signature on the certificate does not match your signature on file, you have the right to cure this defect. Your county Supervisor of Elections will attempt to contact you with the available contact information in your record or you can contact your Supervisor of Elections.

The Vote-by-Mail Ballot Cure Affidavit with instructions (Form DS-DE139) is available on the Division of Elections' [Forms](#) webpage. It is also available on your [county Supervisor of Elections'](#) website. The deadline to submit a cure affidavit is 5 PM (local time) on the second day after Election Day.

When does a vote-by-mail ballot request expire?

A ballot request, once made, is effective for all elections held after the date of the request through the end of the calendar year of the next regularly scheduled general election. A voter must renew their request for each subsequent election cycle.

Early voting

When and where can I vote early?

Early voting is a period before Election Day in which a voter can vote in person at any designated early voting site in his or her county. Early voting is required in any election that contains a state or federal office race. Early voting is optional in elections not held in conjunction with a state or federal office.

The photo and signature requirements for voting on Election Day also apply to voting during early voting.

The mandatory early voting period is 8 days. It starts on the 10th day before the election and ends on the 3rd day before the election. A county Supervisor of Elections may offer additional days of early voting on the 15th, 14th, 13th, 12th, 11th, or 2nd day (i.e., Sunday) before an election.

Early voting hours must be at least 8 hours but no more than 12 hours per day.

Any voter in line at the time of official closing of early voting will have the opportunity to cast a ballot, just as on Election Day.

Visit your [county Supervisor of Elections'](#) website to find out the specific dates, times, and locations for early voting in your county for upcoming elections. For more information about Early Voting, visit the Division of Elections' webpage on [Early Voting and Secure Ballot Intake Stations](#).

Voting on Election Day

Where do I vote on Election Day?

You can only vote in the polling place designated for your address of legal residence. To find your polling place or changes to your polling location, visit your [county Supervisor of Elections'](#) website or the Division of Elections' [Voter Precinct Lookup](#) webpage for county-by-county webpage links for precinct lookup. In the event of an emergency and time does not allow otherwise, the notice of the new polling place will be posted at the old polling place.

When do polls open and close on Election Day?

On Election Day, polls are open from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. (local time). Any voter waiting in line at 7:00 p.m. (local time) will have the opportunity to cast a ballot.

Voter Identification

Do I need a voter ID to vote?

Yes. You must show a current and valid photo and signature identification before you can vote. Any one of the following photo IDs are acceptable:

- Florida driver license or Florida identification card issued by the Department of Highway, Safety and Motor Vehicles,
- United States passport,
- Debit or credit card,
- Military identification,
- Student identification,
- Retirement center identification,
- Neighborhood association identification,
- Public assistance identification,
- Veteran health identification card issued by the United States Department of Veterans Affairs,
- License to carry a concealed weapon or firearm issued pursuant to section 790.06, Florida Statutes, or
- Employee identification card issued by any branch, department, agency, or entity of the Federal Government, the state, a county, or a municipality.

If your photo identification does not include your signature, you must show an additional form of identification that includes your signature.

If you do not bring a current and valid I.D., you can still vote a provisional ballot. If eligible to vote, having voted in the proper precinct, and the signature on your provision ballot certificate matches the signature on record, your provisional ballot will count.

Voting provisionally

Can I vote provisionally?

If your eligibility to vote cannot be determined, an election official asserts that you are not eligible including, but not limited to, that you have been sent notice of potential ineligibility pursuant to s. 98.075(7), but a final determination of eligibility has not yet been made, you did not provide a current and valid photo ID, your right to vote is challenged, or some other basis, you are still entitled to vote a provisional ballot. The clerk at the polling location or early voting site will give you a written notice of rights which will include the following statements:

- You have the right to bring further evidence (if you choose) of your eligibility to the county Supervisor of Elections up until 5 PM (local time) of the second day after Election Day.

- If you voted a provisional ballot solely because you did not bring in identification, you do not have to bring in further evidence of eligibility, provided your eligibility is established based on prior identifying information having been provided and verified.
- If you voted a provisional ballot because your personal identifying number has not yet been verified by the time you went to vote, you can provide in person or by copy through fax, e-mail, or mail a copy of your Florida driver license/state identification card or your social security card to the county Supervisor of Elections. The deadline to provide evidence is 5 PM (local time) on the second day after Election Day.
- If your signature on the provisional ballot certificate is missing or does not match your signature on record, you have the right to cure the signature issue by submitting an affidavit to your county Supervisor of Elections. Your Supervisor will attempt to contact you with the available contact information in your record. The Provisional Ballot Cure Affidavit – Instructions and Form (DS-DE 210) is available online on the Division of Elections' [Forms](#) webpage or your [county Supervisor of Elections'](#) website. The deadline to submit a cure affidavit with the required identification is 5 PM (local time) on the second day after Election Day.
- You have the right to find out after the election if your provisional ballot was counted, and if not counted, the specific reason.
- If this is a primary election, contact your county Supervisor of Elections' office immediately to confirm that you are registered, and that you will be able to vote in the general election.

Voting equipment

Which voting equipment is used in my county?

Each county purchases its own voting system. A county cannot buy or use any voting system in an election unless it has first been tested and certified by the Florida Department of State.

Each county must test the voting equipment before each election to confirm that it is counting ballots correctly. These testing events (i.e., logic and accuracy tests) are publicly noticed and open to the public.

Further, after every election, each county must perform a post-election audit on the voting system unless there has been a manual recount conducted in that election. The county canvassing board must publicly notice the audit. The audit is open to the public.

All voting must be by paper ballot, using a marking device or a voter interface device that produces a voter-verifiable paper output and meets the state and federal voter accessibility requirements for individuals with disabilities.

Instructions on how to use the voting system will be available on your [county Supervisor of Elections'](#) website and posted at the polling locations during early voting and on Election Day. If you have questions about the voting system in your county and how to use it, contact your county Supervisor of Elections. Voting system demonstrations may be held periodically at their offices.

Visit the Division of Elections' [Voting Systems](#) webpage for a list of voting system vendors and tested and approved voting systems used in all counties.

Voting assistance /accessible voting

Can I get help to vote?

If you need help voting due to blindness, disability, inability to read or write, or language assistance, you have several options. You can:

- Vote on an accessible marking device at accessible polling places during early voting or on Election Day.
- Receive personal help at the polls during early voting or on Election Day. You can bring someone to assist you at the polls, except not your employer, employer's agent, your union's officer, or union agent. You will have to fill out a declaration for assistance unless you already noted on your voter registration application that you would need help at the polls. If someone other than poll workers assist you, the person helping you will also have to fill out a declaration.
- Vote an accessible vote-by-mail ballot from anywhere. Accessible ballot services or electronic ballot delivery and marking systems allow a person with disabilities to receive a ballot electronically upon request. Depending on the system available in the county, the voter has the option to mark the ballot, with or without compatible assistive devices or software that are part of the program or external to the program.
- Receive assistance in voting your vote-by-mail ballot. If you receive a vote-by-mail ballot and are unable to personally mark or select your choices, you still can have anyone, other than your employer, agent of your employer or an officer or agent of your union, mark the choices for you or have the person assist you in marking your choices on the ballot. See [section 101.661](#), Florida Statutes.
- Participate in supervised voting if you reside at an assisted living facility or nursing home.

Contact your [county Supervisor of Elections](#) for more information about the accessible vote-by-mail system or services used in your county. Visit the Division of Elections' webpage on [Accessible Voting for Persons with Disabilities](#).

Voter assistance

What is the contact information for voter assistance with registration or voting?

- Voter Assistance Hotline Phone Number 1.866.308.6739
 - Hours: Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (EST) with extended hours during statewide elections.
 - Florida Relay Service (TDD or voice) is available to persons who are deaf, hard of hearing, blind, or speech disabled. Dial 7-1-1.
- Email:

- BVRShelp@dos.fl.gov (voting and voter registration inquiries)
- DivElections@dos.fl.gov (all other inquiries)

Most counties also have their own voter assistance hotline. For questions directly related to the election process in your county, contact your [county Supervisor of Elections](#).

Elections Fraud

How do I report fraud?

1. Contact the Voter Fraud Hotline at 1-877-868-3737

Hours: Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (EST)

[Florida Relay Service](#) (TDD or voice) is available to persons who are deaf, hard of hearing, blind, or speech disabled. Dial 7-1-1.

2. Report potential election fraud to the Office of Election Crimes and Security (OECS) at the Florida Department of State and/or the local state attorney by:

- Email: oeecs@dos.fl.gov
- Fax: 850-245-6212
- Mail:
Florida Department of State
Attention: Office of Election Crimes and Security
RA Gray Building
500 S. Bronough St., Ste 316
Tallahassee, FL 32399

Poll worker

How can I serve as a poll worker?

Contact your [county Supervisor of Elections](#) for information about becoming a poll worker. You must be a registered or pre-registered voter in the county in which you want to serve. You will receive training necessary to perform your duty as a poll worker before every election.

Public records

Is voter registration information public?

Under Florida's broad public record laws, most of your voter registration information is available to the public

including your voting history and party affiliation. However, the following information is exempt from public disclosure:

- Social Security number
- Driver license number
- Florida identification card number
- Location of voter's place of registration or voter registration update
- The voter registration record of pre-registered voters
- A voter's signature may be viewed but cannot be copied.

Certain people are entitled to have their voter registration information protected as follows:

1. If you are a victim of domestic violence, stalking and dating violence, you can become a participant in the Attorney General's Address Confidentiality Program (ACP) for such victims. Contact the Attorney General Office's Bureau of Advocacy and Grants Management at 850.414.3300.
2. If you are a high-risk professional such as a judge, prosecutor, firefighter, human resource officer, etc., you can ask to protect your information once you are registered to vote. Submit a written request to your county Supervisor of Elections or the Florida Division of Elections using the [Public Records Exemption Request form](#). For more information, please visit the Division of Elections' webpage [Voter Information as a Public Record](#).

Supervisor of Elections' Contact Information

The most current contact information for Supervisors of Elections and their offices including phone numbers and addresses for email, website, and mailing can be found on the Division of Elections' website at <https://dos.fl.gov/elections/>.



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