



# PREPARED TO VOTE GEORGIA

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## Questions?

### What if I can't make it to the polls between 7 AM — 7 PM?

You can vote before election day via Advanced or Absentee Voting. Absentee Voting allows any registered voter to vote by mail. You may apply for an absentee ballot starting 180 days before an election. Additionally, if your work schedule is preventing you from voting in person, you have the right to take time off of work—up to two hours.

### What if I can't stand in line or make it to the polls due to age or disability?

Voters who have a disability or are 75 years or older and arrive at the polling place between 9:30 AM and 4:30 PM may move to the front of the line after informing a poll officer. A voter who is unable to sign their name, unable to see or mark the ballot, operate the voting equipment, or enter the voting booth without assistance may receive assistance in voting.

### How can I verify that I am registered to vote?

You should receive a voter registration card ("precinct card") a few weeks after you register to vote. If you have a felony conviction, you are automatically able to re-register to vote after you serve your entire sentence, including probation or parole. You can verify your voter registration status and view sample ballots online at [bit.ly/1NMFPe8](http://bit.ly/1NMFPe8) or by calling 404-656-2871.

### What is a provisional ballot?

A provisional ballot is used to record your vote when there's an unresolved question about your eligibility to vote. You should never be turned away from a polling place just because poll workers are not sure whether you are eligible to vote. Note: if your registration status is "pending," you should receive a regular ballot, not a provisional ballot.

## Important Dates / Municipal Elections

There are several runoff and election days this year, and in some counties, important positions like mayor and city council are on the ballot. Advanced Voting dates vary by county. To learn more about when Advanced Voting starts in your area and about what issues and offices are on the ballot in your area, please visit: [bit.ly/1NMFPe8](http://bit.ly/1NMFPe8)

Positions vary by city & county. Polls open 7 AM to 7 PM

Tues., Sept. 17, 2019 → Special Election. Runoff date: Oct. 15, 2019

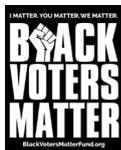
Tues., Nov. 5, 2019 → General Election. Runoff date: Dec. 3, 2019



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### Problems voting on or before Election Day?

Call Election Protection:  
**1-866-OUR-VOTE**

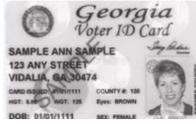


### Where do I vote?

You can look up your polling place online at [bit.ly/1NMFPe8](http://bit.ly/1NMFPe8) or by calling the Georgia Elections Division at 404-656-2871.

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# What kind of photo ID can I use to vote?



Georgia Voter ID Photo Card



Georgia Driver's License



United States Military ID



Authorized Government Employee Card



United States Passport



In-State University Photo ID Card



Tribal ID Photo Card

## What if I forgot my valid photo ID?

Go get your photo ID and return to the polls! While you can cast a provisional ballot when you lack a photo ID, that ballot will not count unless you bring photo ID to an election office within 3 days after Election Day.

## Can I vote if I have a felony conviction & am no longer on parole?

Yes, you CAN vote if you were convicted of a felony and have completed your sentence, including parole, probation, restitution, fines, and other costs. However, you MUST re-register to vote.

### Disclaimer

This card is a resource, not legal advice. It is provided for informational purposes only and not as a substitute for or supplement to the legal advice necessary to address the specific concerns of any individual. Moreover, Georgia may revise its laws after the publication of this card. Therefore, it is your responsibility to determine how all applicable laws concerning voter registration, voting, and the restoration of voting rights in Georgia affect you.

# Speak up!



## See something, say something.

The NAACP Legal Defense Fund (LDF) is closely monitoring how places, like Georgia, that were formerly protected by Section 5 of the Voting Rights Act are responding to the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in *Shelby County, Alabama v. Holder*, which immobilized that provision. Accordingly, we encourage you to let us know of any voting changes that are planned in your area that you believe may negatively impact your community by emailing LDF at [vote@naacpldf.org](mailto:vote@naacpldf.org).

## What might those voting changes look like?

These potentially discriminatory voting changes might include: changing polling hours and locations, changing or eliminating early voting days and hours, replacing district voting with at-large elections, implementing onerous registration qualifications like proof of citizenship, and purging qualified voters from registration lists.

# Know your rights!

Georgia voters will no longer have their registration cancelled through Georgia's discriminatory "exact match" system, which resulted in 53,000 voter applications being blocked during last year's gubernatorial race. Under a new law, voter registration applications that are flagged for discrepancies between DMV and voting records will be fully registered to vote.



If you're told that your registration application has not been processed or is deemed pending, you still have the right to vote by regular ballot if you provide photo ID that substantially reflects the name you provided on your registration form.

