YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE IS PROTECTED.

The Attorney General's Office will protect your right to vote and make sure your vote is counted.



HOW TO VOTE

Register or confirm your voter registration at RegisterToVoteMA.com by October 24th. You have four options:



VOTE EARLY BY MAIL

Apply now at MailMyBallotMA.com. We recommend you submit your application by October 20th. Return your ballot by mail or deliver it in person to your local election office, an official ballot return drop box, or any early voting location during early voting hours. Your ballot must be postmarked or dropped off by November 3rd. Track your ballot at <u>TrackMyBallotMA.com</u> or look up drop-off locations at mass.gov/vote.



VOTE EARLY IN PERSON

Vote at an early voting location in your city or town between October 17th and October 30th. Early voting locations and hours will be posted by October 9th on MassEarlyVote.com.



VOTE IN PERSON ON ELECTION DAY

On November 3rd, vote at your polling location between 7AM and 8PM. If you are in line by 8PM, you have the right to vote. Confirm your polling location at WhereDolVoteMA.com.



VOTE ABSENTEE

You can vote absentee only if you will be out of town or have a physical disability or a religious belief that prevents you from voting at your polling location. Request an absentee ballot by October 28th and postmark or drop off your ballot by November 3rd. Request an absentee ballot application by calling 1-800-462-VOTE or visiting mass.gov/vote.

RIGHT TO EQUAL ACCESS

All polling locations are required to be accessible, have an accessible voting booth, and have a system that allows voters with disabilities to mark their ballot privately and independently. People with disabilities may also have someone assist them at an early voting or polling location, use the accessible vote-by-mail system, or vote absentee. Call 1-800-462-VOTE / TTY: 1-800-720-3480 for more info or visit mass.gov/vote.

RIGHT TO VOTE WITHOUT INTIMIDATION

State law prohibits election interference and voter intimidation. If someone verbally or physically confronts you while you are trying to vote, requests documentation where none is required, follows you, or interferes in some other way with your right to vote, call the Attorney General's Office at 617-963-2917.

RIGHT TO HAVE YOUR VOTE COUNTED

If you vote by mail, track your ballot to make sure it is received and accepted. If your ballot is rejected, your local election official should contact you and send another—you can submit the ballot or vote in person. If you receive a mail ballot but do not return it or if you are concerned your election office will not receive it in time, you may vote in person.

