



HOW TO VOTE IN NEBRASKA

A Quick Guide for People with Disabilities Voting in the 2022 General Election on or Before November 8, 2022.



REGISTERING TO VOTE

- **How can I register to vote?** You can register:
 - If you have already registered, you can check if you are registered to vote at vote411.org.
 - Online at Nebraska's [Online Voter Registration Website](#).
 - By downloading and mailing the Nebraska [mail in registration form](#).
- **When do I need to register?** Be sure to register to vote on or before October 21, 2022, or register to vote in person on Election Day.
- **Do I need identification (ID) to register?** You will need to have a Nebraska address and Nebraska state ID card or driver's license. You can use your social security number if you don't have a state ID.
- **Can I vote if I have a disability?** Yes! People with disabilities who are 18 years old or older have the right to vote. Your vote matters and is protected by laws to make sure voting is accessible, independent, and private. If you have a guardian, you can still vote, unless a judge said you cannot vote. For help understanding or getting back your right to vote, contact your local [Protection and Advocacy Agency \(P&A\)](#).
- **Can I vote if I have gone to jail or prison?** If you have gone to jail or prison, you should check to see if you are allowed to vote. Learn about

voting rights for people who have [gone to jail or prison](#). You can also [contact your local P&A](#).



LEARNING ABOUT THE ISSUES

- **What is a ballot?** A ballot is a list of who and what you can vote for. Your ballot will list candidates who are running for different offices, such as Senator or Representative. You vote by marking your choice on the ballot.
- **What is a ballot measure?** Sometimes, your ballot will have ballot measures. A ballot measure is a law, issue, or question that you can vote on. Voters get to decide if they agree or disagree with the ballot measure by voting yes to agree or no to disagree. You can learn about ballot measures on the Nebraska [election website](#).
- **Can I look at my ballot before I go to vote?** Enter your home address in [Ballotpedia's Sample Ballot Lookup](#). This tool will give you a "sample ballot," which will show you what will be on your ballot when you vote.



VOTING IN PERSON

- **Where do I need to go to vote?** The place where you go to vote in person is called a polling place. You can find your local polling place through the Nebraska election website. [Find your polling place](#).
- **Can I vote before Election Day?** Any voter may vote early in person before Election Day during the Early Voting period. You may vote in person between October 9, 2022 and November 7, 2022 at the election office and avoid lines on Election Day!
- **Can I vote outside if the polling place is inaccessible?** Yes, Nebraska does allow voters to vote outside the polling place if it is inaccessible. This is called curbside voting.
- **What if I want help with filling out my ballot?** You may choose someone to help you vote. Your helper cannot be a candidate or your

boss. If you are part of a labor union at work, the person who helps you vote cannot be a representative of that labor union. [What is a labor union?](#) You may also ask for help from poll workers at the polling place.

- **Do I need an ID?** Nebraska does not require voters to show ID to vote in person, unless it is their first time voting in a federal election in Nebraska. [Learn about voter ID.](#)



VOTING BY MAIL

- **Can I vote by mail?** Any voter in Nebraska can vote by mail. This is called an early voting ballot.
- **How do I request a mail ballot?** You must request an early voting ballot by mail or fax from your local election office. [Request your ballot.](#)
- **Can I get an electronic early voting ballot?** Nebraska does not have an electronic ballot available for voters with disabilities, so you must vote on a paper ballot.
- **When do I need to request my ballot?** The last day to request your ballot is October 28, 2022. Request your ballot as soon as possible to be sure that you receive your ballot on time.
- **Do I need to sign my ballot?** Be sure to sign your ballot or envelope when asked. If someone helped you to vote, they must also sign the envelope.
- **What if I want help with filling out my ballot?** You should be allowed to choose someone to help you with filling out your ballot. The ballot envelope must be sealed and signed by the voter and if the voter was helped, their helper must sign the envelope as well.
- **How do I return my ballot?** You can return your ballot by mail, in person, or at a drop box. Your ballot must be received by election officials by 8 p.m. Central time/7 p.m. Mountain time on November 8, 2022.

- **Can someone return my ballot for me?** Yes, you may choose to have someone apply for your ballot for you, deliver it to you, and return it. This person is called an agent.
- **Do I need an ID to vote by mail?** No, you do not need an ID when voting an early voting ballot by mail unless you are voting for the first time in a federal election in Nebraska.
- **Can I track my ballot?** Yes, you can track your ballot online to see if the elections office has received it. You can do this on the Nebraska election website. [Track your ballot.](#)



MORE VOTING HELP

- **Where can I find more info on how to vote?** Check out the Nebraska [state election website](#). Learn about [voting assistance for voters with disabilities](#).
- **What if I am having trouble voting or registering to vote?** If you have any trouble voting, [contact your local P&A](#). The hotline number for voters with disabilities is 402-474-3183.
- **What if I have more questions?** Check out these resources:
 - [Guardianship and Voting Laws](#)
 - [Resources for Deaf and Hard of Hearing Voters](#)
 - [Resources for Blind and Low Vision Voters](#)
 - [Easy Read and Plain Language Voting Resources](#)
 - [ASL Hotline](#): 301-818-VOTE (301-818-8683)
 - [Election Protection Hotline](#): 866-OUR-VOTE (866-687-8683)



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