

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

Voting should be straightforward, not stressful. This guide helps you navigate your polling place and shows you exactly where to get help if you need it. Most people are in and out without a hitch, but if you run into a snag, there's real-time help available to make sure your vote counts.

1. Bring The Correct ID

Georgia law requires photo identification to vote in person. Any one of the following is accepted:

- Georgia Driver's License (valid even if expired)
- Any valid state or federal government-issued photo ID
- U.S. Military ID Card (with photo)
- U.S. Passport (book or card)
- Valid tribal photo ID
- Student ID from a Georgia public college or university
- Georgia Voter ID Card

2. Check in with the poll worker

When you arrive, complete a voter's certificate with your name and address. A poll worker will check your photo ID, verify your registration, and issue you a voter access card for the machine.

3. Choose Your Ballot And Vote

You'll be asked which party's primary ballot you want: Republican, Democratic, or Nonpartisan. Then cast your vote privately.

4. Fix a Mistake Before You Submit

Made an error on your ballot? Before you cast it, ask a poll worker for a new one so you can make corrections. Once submitted, a ballot cannot be changed.

5. Get Disability Accommodations If You Need Them

You deserve a voting experience that is accessible, private, and respectful. You cannot be turned away because of a disability, including an intellectual or mental health disability.

What Can You Expect?

- Between 9:30 AM and 4:30 PM on Election Day, you may request to vote immediately without waiting in line.
- Audio Ballots: available for voters who are blind or have low vision at all polling places
- Accessible Voting Machines: Adaptive devices available including a hand-held controller (ATI), sip-and-puff device, and paddle device.
- All polling places must meet ADA requirements. Contact your county registrar if you have accessibility concerns.

Quick Requests You Can Make

- Need to sit? Ask for a chair or a place to rest.
- Pathway not accessible? Ask for assistance and call the hotline to report the barrier.

Helpful Links

- ADA voting protections
 - <https://www.ada.gov/resources/protecting-voter-rights/>
- ADA polling place checklist
 - <https://www.ada.gov/resources/polling-places-checklist/>
- Voting with a disability
 - <https://vote.gov/guide-to-voting/disability>



6. Bring A Helper Or Use Language Support

If you need help because of a disability, or because you have difficulty reading or writing English, you can get in-person help from someone you trust.

- You are welcome to bring a family member, friend, or any other person you choose.
- Your helper cannot be your employer (or your employer's agent) or a union officer or agent.
- Your helper should respect your privacy. They should only look at your ballot if you ask them to.
- Poll workers may ask you to take a brief oath confirming you requested help, and your helper may be asked to sign a form.

Language Support

- If language makes voting easier, ask what support is available.
- Some counties are required to provide bilingual assistance for certain languages.
- In covered counties, you can request oral assistance from a bilingual poll worker and ask for voting materials, such as a ballot, in that language.

7. Use A Provisional Ballot If There Is A Registration Issue

Sometimes your name is not on the list. It happens, but it does not mean you are out of options.

- Ask the poll worker to double-check and spell your name out.
- Confirm you are at the right polling place. Poll workers may be able to check a statewide system or call the main election office.
- If it still is not resolved, ask for a provisional ballot.

Your provisional ballot counts as long as you resolve any eligibility issues with your County Board of Registrar within three days after Election Day.

What Is A Provisional Ballot?

A provisional ballot allows you to still vote. After Election Day, officials must investigate whether you were eligible and registered. If you were, they count it.

8. Need Help At The Polls?

If you have a question, run into an issue, or just want guidance, call the nonpartisan Election Protection Hotline. Trained volunteers can help you understand your options and what to do next.

- English: 1-866-OUR-VOTE (1-866-687-8683)
- Spanish: 1-888-VE-Y-VOTA (1-888-839-8682)
- Arabic: 1-844-YALLA-US (1-844-925-5287)
- Asian languages: 1-888-274-8683 (Bengali, Cantonese, Hindi, Urdu, Korean, Mandarin, Tagalog, Vietnamese)
- Election Protection Hotline info (866ourvote.org)

