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Note: This FAQ is not exhaustive. Situations or inquiries may arise that are not answered below. In those circumstances, contact your hotline captain or command center for assistance. Please make sure to record all of the voter's contact information should follow-up be necessary.

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REGISTERING TO VOTE

1. STATUS: Am I registered to vote?

Voters can determine whether they are registered to vote by checking the Florida Division of Elections' website (<https://registration.elections.myflorida.com/CheckVoterStatus>). This website is intended for use by voters to determine their registration and voting status and access or attempted access by someone other than the voter to his or her own information that is exempt from public disclosure may subject the user to criminal prosecution or civil liability. If a voter needs further assistance, they can contact the Bureau of Voter Registration Services' Voter Assistance Hotline at 1-866-308-6739 or email BVRSHelp@dos.myflorida.com. The voter can also use a similar service on the local Supervisor of Elections website. <https://dos.elections.myflorida.com/supervisors/> where there may not be a prohibition of access by you.

2. HOW: How do I register to vote? What if I don't have access to a computer and/or printer?

Voters can apply to register to vote in any of the following ways:

In Person

- Request or pick-up a Florida Voter Registration Application from their County Supervisor of Elections. Complete, sign and mail the application to the office of their County Supervisor of Elections.
- Apply through any Florida driver license office or tax collector's office that issues driver licenses or Florida identification cards.
- Apply through any voter registration agency. These agencies include:
 - Any office that provides public assistance (e.g., Department of Children and Families' Food Assistance Program and the Temporary Cash Assistance Program and Department of Health's WIC Program);
 - Any office that primarily serves persons with disabilities (e.g., Department of Education's Division of Blind Services and Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, any center for independent living, any office within an educational institute that serves persons with disabilities);
 - Any military recruitment office (Air Force, Army, Coast Guard, Marines, Navy, Marines);
 - Centers for Independent Living; or
 - Any public library including county and municipal libraries.

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By Mail

- Fill in the online Voter Registration Application ([English PDF](#) / [Español PDF](#)) on the Division of Elections' website. Print, sign, and mail the application to the office of your County Supervisor of Elections.
- Obtain a Florida Voter Registration Application form from any county Supervisor of Elections, local library, or entity authorized by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Commission to issue permits for fishing, hunting or trapping. Complete, sign, and mail the application to your County Supervisor of Elections.

Online

- Voters with a Florida Driver License or Florida ID may register or update their registration online at <https://registertovoteflorida.gov/home>.

For more information: <http://dos.myflorida.com/elections/for-voters/voter-registration/register-to-vote-or-update-your-information>.

3. IDENTIFICATION: What ID is required to register to vote?

To register to vote online, voters will need a Florida driver license or Florida identification card issued by the Florida Department of Highway Safety & Motor Vehicles. If you do not have a Florida driver license or Florida identification card, you must submit a completed, hard copy Florida Voter Registration Application form to your county Supervisor of Elections' office.

For more information: <https://dos.myflorida.com/elections/for-voters/voter-registration/register-to-vote-or-update-your-information/>.

4. DEADLINES: When is/was the voter registration deadline? Are there different deadlines whether I register by mail, in-person, online or on Election Day?

October 5, 2020 is the voter registration deadline for the November 2020 General Elections. A late registration deadline is available in limited circumstances. For more information: <https://dos.myflorida.com/elections/contacts/frequently-asked-questions/faq-voter-registration/>.

5. SAME DAY: Does my state have Same Day Registration (i.e. I can register to vote the same day I vote)? If so, what is the process?

No, Florida does **not** have Same Day Registration. The deadline to register for an upcoming election is 29 days before that election. October 5, 2020 is the voter registration deadline for the November 2020 General Elections.

6. PERMANENT MOVE: I have moved permanently and I didn't update my voter registration, can I vote?

Voters who have moved within Florida do not need to re-register to vote, but they do need to update the address on their voter registration record. For information on updating voter registration records, see Question 2 above.

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Voters who do not update the address on their voter registration record in advance of the 2020 general election still have the right to vote, after updating their address at the polling site on an affidavit or voter registration form. However, if the voter's new address is outside the county, the voter may have to vote using a provisional ballot, if the new county does not have an electronic poll book. Voters who have recently moved to Florida from another state must first register to vote in Florida if they intend to vote in Florida. October 5, 2020 is the voter registration deadline for the November 2020 General Elections.

Under federal law (52 U.S.C. § 10502), if a person moves to Florida after the October 5, 2020 voter registration deadline, and they were eligible to vote and properly registered in their former state, they may vote in their former state for President and Vice President only via in-person or absentee voting. These individuals should contact the election official in their former state to obtain information about how they can vote in-person or by absentee ballot for the President and Vice President. This procedure only applies in elections where the President and Vice President are on the ballot. Similarly, if a Floridian who is properly registered to vote in Florida moves to another state within thirty days of the November 3, 2020 general election and cannot register in their new state because the voter registration deadline has expired, they may vote in-person or via vote by mail ballot. These individuals should contact the county supervisor of elections in their former county to obtain more information about voting for President and Vice President in Florida under this federal law voter.

7. TEMPORARY MOVE: I have moved temporarily due to Covid-19 or some other reason. Where can I vote?

Florida voters must register to vote in the county of their legal permanent residence. "Legal residency" is where a person mentally intends to make his or her permanent residence for purposes of registration.ⁱ State law does not specify a length of time for which you must have been a resident to be eligible. If you have only temporarily relocated due to the COVID-19 pandemic, work or for another reason, but have no intention of changing your legal permanent residence to that temporary address, you will need to vote in-person at the precinct where you are registered to vote or obtain a vote by mail ballot from the county Supervisor of Elections where you registered to vote. If you permanently changed your legal residence in Florida, you will vote in your new county and update your address information at the correct polling place for your new address. See question 6, above.

8. STUDENT: I am a college student. Can I register to vote where I go to school? What if I am taking classes remotely? Where can I vote?

Yes, students who meet the registration requirements may register to vote.ⁱⁱ A student's residential address is the address the student intends to be his or her permanent address as stated on the application—just like any other applicant who affirms indefinitely a Florida legal residential address and no matter how long he or she ends up staying. Accordingly, students attending college may register at their campus address or choose to remain registered or register at their permanent or home address. You may only be registered and vote in one location.ⁱⁱⁱ If you are a student taking classes remotely, you may register to vote wherever you intend to be your permanent address. For more information see, <https://soe.dos.state.fl.us/pdf/DE%20Guide%200003-%20Voter%20Residency%20Updated%2007-2018%20Final.pdf>

9. LIVING ABROAD: I am living abroad and/or am serving in the military. How can I register and/or vote?

Absent uniformed service members (and their eligible dependents) and U.S. citizens living outside the U.S. are eligible to vote under the Uniformed and Overseas Absentee Voting Act. They can register to vote online or get step-by-step assistance and forms at <http://www.fvap.gov/>. Military and Overseas voters can both register to vote and request a ballot using the Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) at <https://www.fvap.gov/uploads/FVAP/Forms/fpca2013.pdf>. Military and overseas voters may request a ballot by telephone, mail, email, or fax, and may choose to receive the blank ballot by mail, email, or fax.^{iv} Voted ballots must be returned by mail, or by fax – *fax return is only for voters who are outside of the US, not stateside.*^v See more information at <https://www.fvap.gov/guide/chapter2/florida>. **Vote-by-mail ballots cast by uniformed and overseas voters during a presidential preference primary or general election must be postmarked or dated no later than election day and received by the Supervisor of Elections no later than ten (10) days after election day.**^{vi} A military or Vote-by-Mail voter who makes a timely ballot request but does not receive a ballot may use the emergency federal write-in Military absentee ballot for any state, federal, or local election.^{vii} This is available online at <https://www.fvap.gov/fwab-privacy-notice> or as a pdf at <https://www.fvap.gov/uploads/FVAP/Forms/fwab.pdf>. A military or overseas voter who submits an emergency write in ballot but later receives their official ballot in the mail may complete the official ballot and should make “every reasonable effort” to inform the supervisor of elections that they are submitting a second ballot. If the official ballot is received on time, the write-in ballot will be invalidated and the official ballot will be counted.^{viii} Military and overseas voters may check the status of their ballot at <https://registration.elections.myflorida.com/CheckVoterStatus> or with their county’s Supervisor of Elections .

Federal Write-In Absentee Ballot

If you are an absent stateside or overseas uniformed services personnel or spouse or dependent absent because of the uniformed services personnel or an overseas U.S. citizen, you can use the emergency back-up ballot known as the Federal Write-In Absentee Ballot (FWAB). It can be used to vote in any election for federal office and any state or local election. FWAB ballots and directions can be found at <https://www.fvap.gov/uploads/FVAP/Forms/fwab2013.pdf>.

10. CRIMINAL CONVICTION: I have a criminal conviction. Can I vote?

Citizens with felony convictions must complete all terms of their sentence, including paying off all court-imposed fines, fees, and restitution, prior to having their rights restored. Persons convicted of misdemeanors or infractions may register and vote as long as they are otherwise eligible to vote.

● **Can I register to vote if I have a felony conviction?**

Go through each of these questions:

- 1) Do you have a felony conviction for murder or felony sexual offense?
If yes, then you cannot register or vote unless your rights have been restored through clemency.
- 2) Are you still on parole or probation?
If yes, then you cannot register or vote.

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3) Do you have any unpaid or outstanding fines, fees, restitution or other costs associated with your felony conviction?

1. If you know that you DO NOT owe any fines, fees, or restitution, you should register to vote and vote.

- a. You do not need to bring proof of a completed sentence or payment with you when registering to vote – you only need to honestly affirm that, by completing your terms of sentence, your voting rights have been restored.
- b. Note that:
 - i. In addition to paying off all fines, fees, or restitution, you must have completed all terms of prison, probation, and parole.
 - ii. If you were convicted of murder or a sexual offense in Florida, your rights can only be restored by the Florida Clemency Board regardless of whether you have outstanding fines, fees, or restitution.
 - iii. If you were convicted of any felony in ANOTHER state, you are eligible to vote if your rights were restored under that state’s laws OR Florida law.

2. If you know that you DO owe fines, fees, or restitution, you should NOT register to vote until you have paid them off. If you are already registered to vote, you should NOT vote until you have paid them off.

3. If you DO NOT KNOW whether you owe fines, fees, or restitution, you can contact the following offices:

- a. The clerk of the court in the jurisdiction(s) in which you were convicted to get a copy of the judgement(s) and sentence(s) and find out how much has been paid;
- b. Your defense attorney;
- c. The Florida Division of Elections for an advisory opinion
 - i. You can write a letter to the Florida Division of Elections making a Request for an Advisory Opinion containing:
 - 1) the amount of any fines, fees, or restitution that must be paid to make them eligible to vote;
 - 2) an explanation of how the amount was calculated; and
 - 3) which entities they are responsible for providing payment to and the amount,and mail it to:
Florida Division of Elections
Room 316
R. A. Gray Building
500 South Bronough Street
Tallahassee, FL 32399-0250
 - ii. Note that the Florida Division of Elections may not respond to inquiries in a timely fashion, and the voter should not rely on their non-response as an indication that they do not have any outstanding LFOs.

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For more information visit the Florida Division of Elections website here: <https://dos.myflorida.com/elections/laws-rules/advisory-opinions/> and here <https://dos.myflorida.com/elections/for-voters/voter-registration/constitutional-amendment-4felon-voting-rights/>

Voters can also contact the Florida Rights Restoration Coalition by visiting <https://floridarrc.com/> or calling 877-698-6830.

- **Can I vote if I have a felony conviction:**

- 1) Go through the same process of asking each of the questions provided above for registration.
- 2) Beware that even if a person has successfully registered to vote, this does not answer the question of whether they may vote. Election officials are not providing much in the way of guidance and are now screening existing voter registration applications for questions on whether fines, fees or restitution are owed.

11. INCARCERATED: I am currently in jail. Can I vote?

If you are currently incarcerated for a felony conviction, you cannot vote. However, if you are in jail serving a sentence for a misdemeanor conviction or are a pretrial detainee who is otherwise eligible to register and vote in Florida, you may register and vote by mail from jail.

12. NOT ON ROLLS AT POLLING PLACE: I am at my polling place and am not on the voter registration roll. Can I vote where I am?

If you are not on the rolls at your polling place, it may be because you moved and your new address places you in a new polling place. In which case, you should go to your new polling place. If you are not on the rolls for some other reason, you may be asked to vote a provisional ballot. Ask that the inspector check by your date of birth and possible misspelling of your name.

13. THOUGHT WAS REGISTERED: My name isn't on the voter registration roll but I thought I was registered. Could it have been removed? What do I do?

A registered voter may only be removed from the official list of registered voters by a Supervisor of Elections for any one or more of the following reasons:

- Voter is determined to be ineligible
- Voter moved out of state
- Voter asks in writing to be removed from the rolls
- An inactive voter fails to vote, change/update his or her voter registration record, or request a vote-by-mail ballot for two subsequent federal general election cycles after being placed in inactive status. A registered voter status changes from active to inactive only if the voter does not respond to a pre-addressed, postage paid address confirmation final notice within 30 days about whether their registration address is still valid. An inactive voter remains eligible to vote until he or she is removed from the official list of registered voters. Removal of inactive voters not occur during the 90-day window before a federal election.

If you notice that you have been removed, you can re-register to vote in the November 2020 general election by October 5, 2020. If a voter needs further assistance, they can contact the Bureau of

Voter Registration Services' Voter Assistance Hotline at 1-866-308-6739 or email BVRSHelp@dos.myflorida.com.

HOW TO VOTE: EARLY VOTING

14. AVAILABILITY: Is there early voting in my state (whether called early voting or in person absentee voting)? When is it?

Florida offers early voting.

For the 2020 General Election, registered voters may go in person to an early voting site and vote between October 24 and October 31, 2020. Times vary by county. Each County's Supervisor of Elections may offer additional days of early voting from one or more of the following days: October 19, 20, 21, 22, and 23, as well as, November 1.

Your County's Supervisor of Elections will have the specific information for early voting dates and locations. Find information on your County's Supervisor of Elections at <https://dos.elections.myflorida.com/supervisors/> or <https://dos.myflorida.com/media/703585/statewide-early-voting-locations-for-2020-gen.pdf>

15. ELIGIBILITY: Do I have to have a reason to vote early?

No, any registered voter can vote early.

16. WHEN: When do the polls open/close during early voting?

Early Voting hours vary by county. <https://dos.elections.myflorida.com/supervisors/> and <https://dos.myflorida.com/media/703585/statewide-early-voting-locations-for-2020-gen.pdf>

17. WHERE: Where do I vote during early voting?

Voters can vote at any early voting site within the County when the site is open for early voting. Check your County's Supervisor of Elections webpage for early voting polling sites. <https://dos.elections.myflorida.com/supervisors/> and <https://dos.myflorida.com/media/703585/statewide-early-voting-locations-for-2020-gen.pdf>

18. IDENTIFICATION: What identification is required for early voting? Can I vote without providing identification?

Voters who want to vote early should present the following at the early voting site:

- a valid photo identification; and
- a signature identification

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Valid Photo Identification for early voting as well as regular voting includes:

- Florida driver license;
- 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 s. 790.06;
- an employee identification card issued by any branch, department, agency, or entity of the Federal Government, the state, a county, or a municipality (Section 101.043, F.S.).

Please note that, as with regular voting, **if the picture identification does not contain a signature, you will be asked to provide an additional identification with your signature.**

HOW TO VOTE: ABSENTEE AND/OR VOTE BY MAIL (VBM)

19. AUTOMATIC: Do I have to request an VBM ballot or will my state mail me one automatically? How do I request one?

Instead of an “absentee” ballot, Florida offers “vote-by-mail” (VBM) ballots. To vote by mail **you must request a VBM ballot**. The State will **NOT** send you a VBM ballot automatically. You must first be registered to vote before you can request a vote-by-mail ballot.

A request for a vote-by-mail ballot may be made in one of the following ways:

1. **ONLINE** application on your county Supervisors of Elections' website;
2. In **WRITING** (e.g., by email, fax, mail) to your County Supervisor of Elections;
3. In **PERSON** at your County’s Supervisor of Elections office;
4. By **TELEPHONE** call to your County’s Supervisor of Elections.

You can find out who your County’s Supervisor of Elections is, and what their email address, website, phone number and address(es) are, at: <https://dos.elections.myflorida.com/supervisors/>

To request a vote-by-mail ballot for **yourself**, you will need:

- Your name and home address
- Your date of birth
- Your mailing address, if different from home address (ballots cannot be forwarded. **Be sure to provide your current mailing address.**)
- Your signature (if your request for a vote-by-mail ballot has been made in writing)

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You may also request a vote-by-mail ballot on behalf of someone else if you are their immediate family or legal guardian. To request a vote-by-mail ballot **on behalf of someone else**, you will need:

- Voter's name and home address, date of birth, and mailing address
- Requester's relationship to the voter
- Requester's name and address
- Requester's driver license number (if available)
- Requester's signature (for written requests)

19A. How do I request a vote-by-mail ballot if I am living or serving overseas?

There are different requirements apply if you are:

- **an active duty member of the Uniformed Services, Merchant Marine, or commissioned corps of the Public Health Service and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration;**
- **an eligible spouse or family member of an active duty member of the Uniformed Services, Merchant Marine, or commissioned corps of the Public Health Service and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration; or**
- **a U.S. citizen residing outside the U.S.**

THEN, you must get a Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) by:

- 1. Requesting it online at FVAP.gov; or**
- 2. Getting it in person at an Installation Voter Assistance (IVA) Office at any military installation, or at a U.S. embassy or consulate.**

Send your completed FPAC to your election official

20. APPLICATION DEADLINE: What is the deadline for requesting an VBM ballot?

The deadline to request that a vote-by-mail ballot be mailed to you is no later than 5 p.m. on the 10th day before the election – **by 5 p.m. on Saturday, October 24, 2020 for the 2020 General Election.**

21. APPLICATION RETURN: Where and/or how can I return my VBM ballot application? Can someone return it for me?

Instructions for completing the VBM ballot are included with the ballot. The voted ballot must be **returned and received** by the Supervisor of Elections no later than 7 p.m. on Election Day. Other return options are available for Military and Overseas Voters.

22. DIDN'T REQUEST IN TIME: What if I have not requested an VBM ballot by the deadline?

If you miss the deadline to request an VBM ballot, you can visit your County's Supervisor of Elections and pick up their VBM ballot in-person from the Supervisor of Elections until 7:00 p.m. on Election Day.

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If you miss the deadline, and are unable to pick up your ballot yourself, you can designate in writing someone to pick it up for you up to 9 days prior. Your designee will need to show photo identification. You and the designee should fill out the form in advance where you designate your chosen individual to pick up the ballot, and the designee acknowledges the designation, under penalty of perjury. The form can be found at

<https://www.dos.myflorida.com/media/701775/dsde37.pdf>

If you or the designee wait until Election Day to pick up or have delivered a vote-by-mail ballot, the Election Day Vote-by-Mail Ballot Delivery Affidavit (DS-DE 136 - [English PDF](#)/ [Español PDF](#)) must also be completed. You must affirm that an emergency exists that keeps the voter from being able to vote at his or her assigned polling place.

For more information, see the Secretary of State's Vote by Mail webpage, <http://dos.myflorida.com/elections/for-voters/voting/vote-by-mail/>

Or you can vote in person during Early Voting or on Election Day.

Please note that the process for returning vote by mail ballots by a designee is different for voters registered to vote in Miami-Dade County. Please see the Miami-Dade County Supervisor of Elections' website at this link for additional information:

<https://www.miamidade.gov/elections/library/instructions/vote-by-mail-ballot-return-policy-en.pdf>

23. ELIGIBILITY: Do I have to have a specific reason for requesting to vote by mail?

You do not need a specific reason or excuse to vote by mail instead of in person.

24. STATUS OF APPLICATION AND/OR BALLOT: How can I check the status of my application and/or VBM ballot?

Any voter who has requested a VBM ballot can track online the status of his or her ballot through a link within the Division of Elections' Voter Information Lookup (<https://registration.elections.myflorida.com/CheckVoterStatus>) or through their county Supervisor of Elections' website. Please note that the state online look-up and a few Supervisor website lookups are intended for voters to look up their own status. Access or attempted access by someone other than the voter to his or her own information that is exempt from public disclosure may subject the user to criminal prosecution or civil liability.

If the ballot does not show as received by 11/2, the voter should either (a) go to their county Supervisor of Elections and request a replacement mail-in ballot up to 7 pm on Election Day, or (b) vote in person on Election Day. If the Supervisor of Elections or poll worker can determine that the voter's mail-in ballot has not been received, the voter will be permitted to cast a regular ballot. If it cannot be determined whether the mail-in ballot was received, the voter must cast a provisional ballot.

If the voter cannot go to the polls or the Supervisor of Elections office on Election Day, see FAQ 22.

25. APPLICATION AND/OR BALLOT REJECTED: I learned my VBM ballot application and/or ballot was rejected. What can I do to fix any errors or get another one?

If the ballot was rejected due to your signature being missed or not matching the one on file, you should be contacted by the Supervisor of Elections. You will need to complete a “Vote by Mail Ballot Cure” (Form DS-DE 139) with a copy of identification which you can find at <https://dos.myflorida.com/media/700479/dsde139.pdf>. The documentation can then be returned by mail, email, fax or in person. You must return the documentation and ID no later than 5 p.m. on the 2nd day after the election (November 5, 2020 for the 2020 General Election).

26. COMPLETING BALLOT: How do I complete the VBM ballot? Are there any identification requirements?

Instructions will be included with a Vote-by-Mail ballot. Please note that if a voter registered to vote by mail, are voting for the first time and did not provide an ID with the mailed-in voter registration form, they will need to provide an ID in a special envelope provided to them. Please follow the instructions carefully and ensure that you include any requested signature on the return envelope. Fill in the appropriate ovals completely and avoid making stray marks on your ballot – they can impact how the ballot is read. ***Make sure you sign and date the ballot envelope.*** The VBM ballot must be returned by mail at an Early Vote site during its days and hours of operation or the county Supervisor of Elections Office. – ***it cannot be emailed or dropped at an election day polling site.***

Also:

- You can only vote once. A person who requested and returned a Vote-by-Mail ballot to the Supervisor of Elections office may not go to the polls to vote.
- If someone votes for more than one candidate in a race (unless it’s a contest in which people are supposed to pick more than one candidate) the vote for that race won’t count.
- People are allowed to skip a race.
- Turn it over. For most voters, there are races on both sides of ballot pages.
- Keep them separate. If more than one mail ballot comes to a household, they should be kept separate. Unique bar codes are on each envelope and if two spouses sign each other’s envelopes that causes problems.
- Stuck envelope problem. If your ballot arrived with the return envelopes stuck shut because of humidity, it can be opened and taped shut to return. Please check with the local Supervisor of Elections for specific instructions. The most important thing is the signature.

Secrecy envelopes in Florida are required to be included with ballot package to voter but are NOT required to be returned. Failure to use the secrecy envelope does not invalidate a ballot. (per two separate FL county BoEs).

27. LOST OR SPOILED: What if I lost my VBM ballot or it is spoiled or I received an incorrect one?

If a voter lost his or her ballot and it can be determined that the Supervisor of Elections did not receive the voted ballot, then the voter will be able to vote a regular ballot.

28. NON-RECEIPT OF BALLOT: What if I requested an VBM ballot but have not received it? Can I do anything?

If a voter does not receive a ballot and it can be determined that the Supervisor of Elections did not receive the voted ballot, then the voter will be able to vote a regular ballot in person for early voting or election day.

29. IN PERSON OPTION: What if I requested an VBM ballot but I want to vote in person on Election Day?

If the voter decides to go to the polls to vote, the voter must bring the VBM ballot (marked or not). The VBM ballot will be canceled and the voter can vote a regular ballot at the polls.

If the voter comes to the polls without the VBM ballot, the voter can vote a regular ballot if the Supervisor of Elections office can confirm that it has not received the voter's vote-by-mail ballot. If it is confirmed that the Supervisor of Elections office has already received the voted Vote-by-Mail ballot or it cannot be determined, the voter cannot vote a regular ballot at the polls. However, if a voter believes that he or she has not already voted, he or she shall be allowed to vote a provisional ballot.

30. BALLOT DEADLINES: What is the deadline for the ballot to be postmarked and/or received by, including dropping it off in person?

A returned voted ballot must be **received** by the Supervisor of Elections' office no later than 7 p.m. (local time) on Election Day.

To ensure that ballots are received by the deadline, voters are encouraged to **vote and return their voted ballots as soon as received** or early enough to account for mail delivery times. The [United States Postal Service](#) recommends that domestic nonmilitary voters, **mail back their voted ballots at least 1 week before the Election Day deadline** to account for any unforeseen events or weather issues. The Federal Voting Assistance Program provides recommended earlier timelines (see timetable at bottom of <https://www.fvap.gov/guide/chapter1>) for absent military and overseas voters.

31. BALLOT DROP OFF LOCATIONS: What are the locations for dropping off a completed ballot (instead of mailing it)?

VBM ballots may also be returned at secure drop boxes at your County's Supervisor of Elections main and branch offices and early voting sites in your county. You can find the location of all vote-by-mail ballot secure drop boxes by contacting your Supervisor of Elections or visiting the associated website. <https://dos.myflorida.com/media/703585/statewide-early-voting-locations-for-2020-gen.pdf>

32. ASSISTANCE DROPPING OFF: Can someone drop off my completed ballot for me?

If a voter cannot mail or personally return his or her Vote-By-Mail ballot to the Supervisor of Elections, someone else may return it. Please note that the process for returning VBM ballots by a designee is different for voters registered to vote in Miami-Dade County. Please see the Miami-Dade County Supervisor of Elections' website at this link for additional information: <https://www.miamidade.gov/elections/library/instructions/vote-by-mail-ballot-return-policy-en.pdf>

33. IN PERSON ABSENTEE: Where do I vote in-person VBM? When can I do this?

In-Person VBM is possible anytime the ballots are prepared for delivery to voters. A voter can request and mark a ballot at the Supervisor of Elections Office. Alternatively, VBM ballots may also be returned in person at secure drop boxes at your County's Supervisor of Elections' main and branch offices and early voting sites in your county- during days and hours of operation. Voted VBM ballots must be received by the Supervisor of Election's office **no later than 7:00 PM on Election Day**. You cannot drop off a VBM ballot at a polling place.

If you decide to vote at the polls after receiving a VBM ballot, be sure to bring your vote-by-mail ballot with you.

HOW TO VOTE: ELECTION DAY

34. HOURS: When do the polls open and close on Election Day? What if the polls are closing but I'm in line?

The polls must be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Election Day,^{ix} November 3, 2020 (the General Election).^x Any voter who is in line at the time of the official closing of the polls must be allowed to vote.^{xi} ***Note to hotline volunteer:** If you learn that a polling place prohibits those who were in line by the time the polls closed from voting, advise voters to stay at the polling location and contact your hotline captain immediately.

35. POLLING LOCATION: Where do I vote on Election Day?

To determine a voter's polling place, the voter can check the Florida Division of Elections' website (<https://registration.elections.myflorida.com/CheckVoterStatus>). This website is intended for use by a registered voter to determine his or her voter registration and voting status. It is unlawful to knowingly alter another person's voter registration information or to attempt, assist with, or otherwise commit fraud in connection with the right to vote. Voters can also check their polling place on the website for their county Supervisor of Elections (contact information and website links for each county Supervisor of Elections is available at <https://dos.elections.myflorida.com/supervisors/>), and they can also call or email their county Supervisor of Elections to confirm their polling place.

If a voter has moved recently and has not updated their voter registration, refer to [Questions #6 and 7](#). ***Note to hotline volunteer:** Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, many polling places have been moved or consolidated. Voters should be advised to check with their local Supervisor of Elections office by telephone or website.

36. IDENTIFICATION: What identification is required to vote on Election Day? Can I vote without providing identification?

To vote a regular ballot, Florida voters are required to present one of the following current and valid **picture** identifications:

- Florida driver license;
- 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;
- A license to carry a concealed weapon or firearm issued pursuant to s. 790.06; or
- Employee identification card issued by any branch, department, agency, or entity of the Federal Government, the state, a county, or a municipality.^{xii}

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If the voter's picture identification does not contain the voter's signature, the voter must present an additional form of identification with the voter's signature.^{xiii}

The address on the voter's identification is not required to match the voter's registration address (and the address on the voter's identification may not be used as the sole basis to confirm or challenge the voter's legal residence).^{xiv} If the voter's registration address matches the address on the voter's identification, officials are not allowed to ask the voter to provide additional information or to recite the voter's home address.^{xv} If the address on the voter's identification does not match the voter's registration address, the voter may be asked to provide additional information.

If the voter does not have a current and valid picture identification, but claims to be properly registered in the state and eligible to vote at the polling place, they can vote a provisional ballot.^{xvi} A person casting a provisional ballot has the right to provide additional information supporting their eligibility to vote to the supervisor of elections by 5 p.m. on the second day after the election.^{xvii} In determining if the provisional ballot will be counted, the canvassing board will take into consideration the information on the voter's certificate and affirmation (submitted with the provisional ballot)—to determine if they were entitled to vote in that precinct and hadn't already voted. The board will also consider any information presented by the voter, and any information presented by the Supervisor of Elections. The ballot will be counted unless the board determines by a preponderance of evidence that the voter was ineligible.^{xviii} The signature on the certificate and affirmation must match the signature on the voter's registration.^{xix} A voter casting a provisional ballot will be given information about a free access system that shows (no later than 30 days after the election) if the provisional ballot was counted, and if not why.^{xx} The provisional ballot will be counted if the voter was eligible and registered to vote at the precinct they voted at and the voter's signature matches the information on their registration record.^{xxi}

If a voter votes a provisional ballot because they did not provide photo/signature ID at the polls, the local canvassing board will compare the voter's signature on the provisional ballot with the voter's signature on file (if there is a match, the vote counts).^{xxii} If the signature does not match, the voter needs to submit a provisional ballot cure affidavit to the supervisor of elections by 5 p.m. on the second day after the election.^{xxiii}

POLLING PLACE ISSUES

37. POLLING PLACE NOT OPEN: The polling place is not open. What do I do?

***Note to hotline volunteer:** If you learn of a polling place not opening on time or is closed, advise voters to stay at the polling location and notify your hotline captain immediately.

38. LONG LINES: There are long lines at the polling place. What do I do? What if the polls are closing while I'm in line?

Any voter who is in line at the time of the official closing of the polls must be allowed to vote.^{xxiv}

***Note to hotline volunteer:** If you learn of long lines, advise voters to stay at the polling place and notify your hotline captain immediately. If you learn that a polling place prohibits those who were in line by the time the polls closed from voting, advise voters to stay at the polling location and contact your hotline captain immediately.

39. EQUIPMENT FAILURE: What should I do if there are equipment problems at my precinct?

***Note to hotline volunteer:** If you learn of equipment not working properly at a polling place, notify your hotline captain immediately.

40. NO PPE/COVID: What if my polling place is not enforcing COVID-19 precautions or has run out of supplies?

***Note to hotline volunteer:** If you learn of a polling place not enforcing COVID-19 precautions (i.e. not maintaining 6ft distance between people, not wearing face masks, notify your hotline captain immediately. However, Florida is not requiring voters to wear face masks.^{xxv}

41. EQUIPMENT ASSISTANCE: I don't know how to use the voting equipment. Can I get help?

Voting information and instructions should be posted at each voting precinct.^{xxvi} Voters may also request further instruction for the proper use of the voting equipment from an election officer. These officers may not seek to influence or intimidate the voter in any manner, and they must leave after providing the voter with instructions in order to maintain the voter's privacy in casting their ballot.^{xxvii}

42. PHYSICAL DISABILITY: I have a physical disability and need assistance. Will my polling place be accessible?

Yes. Each polling place must be accessible and usable to persons who are disabled. Additionally, voters with disabilities should be provided with whatever assistance is necessary to allow them to cast their ballot at their polling place, including personal assistance or Ballot Marking Devices.^{xxviii}

43. READING/LANGUAGE ASSISTANCE: I am blind, have a physical disability, or cannot read English and require assistance in order to vote. Can I get assistance at the polls?

Yes. A voter who requires assistance to vote because of blindness, disability, or inability to read or write in English may request assistance in marking their choices on the ballot from two election officials or some other person of the voter’s choice, other than the voter’s employer, an agent of the employer, or an officer or agent of the voter’s union.^{xxix}

A voter who requires any form of assistance should indicate their need for assistance on their voter registration form. The voter will then be offered two poll workers to assist them in voting.

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A voter who has not previously indicated the need for help, can fill out a form at the polling site on Election Day. If the voter brings someone to the polling place to help them vote, the assisting individual will also have to fill out part of the form. The voter requesting assistance, and a person providing assistance who is not an election official, will be administered oaths by the election officials.^{xxx}

A voter with disabilities also has the option of voting on a Ballot Marking Device or other accessible ballot marking device which will allow the voter to vote without assistance.^{xxxi}

44. CURBSIDE VOTING: When can I request curbside voting?

Currently, curbside voting is not allowed by statute in Florida.

45. CAMPAIGNING: What rules apply to people campaigning or “hanging around” my polling place? Can people approach me?

The people authorized to enter polling places in Florida include: official poll workers, inspectors, election clerks, the supervisor of elections or their deputy, people coming to vote, people in the care of the voter (e.g. children) or people assisting the voter, approved poll watchers, approved observers, and law enforcement (only with the permission of the clerk or election board).^{xxxii} No person, political committee, or other group may solicit voters within the polling place or within 150 feet of the polling place – including early voting sites and Supervisor of Elections offices where voting is happening. Soliciting includes asking for votes, contributions, or other information, distributing campaign material, asking for petition signatures, or selling an item. No photography is permitted in the polling room, except a voter may photograph his or her own ballot.^{xxxiii} It is the responsibility of election workers to enforce this, as well as the poll deputy stationed at the polling place.^{xxxiv}

Additionally, political parties, candidates, and ballot initiative groups may appoint poll watchers to enter the polls, one per polling site. Poll watchers are not permitted to interact with voters, and must instead direct their questions to poll clerks. The watchers must wear identification badges provided by the supervisor of elections while in the polling area.^{xxxv}

46. CHALLENGES: Someone is formally challenging my vote. What do I do?

Any registered voter or poll worker may challenge the eligibility of any person to vote in that county. The challenge must be offered in writing and the challenger must sign an oath. The clerk or inspector must immediately deliver a copy of the challenge to the person being challenged, and that

person will be able to cast a provisional ballot, which will be counted in accordance with the provisional ballot statute. If the challenge is that the person's legal residence is not in that precinct, the voter can execute a change of residence form, and if, as a result of the change of address, the voter is properly registered in that precinct, they will be allowed to cast a regular ballot. If the change of residence places them in another precinct, they will be directed to that precinct. If the voter insists they are in the right precinct, they are offered a provisional ballot. A challenge may also be offered to the Supervisor of Elections up to 30 days before the election, in which case, the voter will similarly vote a provisional ballot. It is a misdemeanor offense to file a frivolous challenge to a person's right to vote.^{xxxvi}

A person casting a provisional ballot has the right to provide additional information supporting their eligibility to vote to the Supervisor of Elections by 5 p.m. on the second day after the election.^{xxxvii} If a person's vote is challenged on the basis of residency, that person may submit evidence supporting their residency. A person's legal residence is where the person mentally intends to make their permanent residence.^{xxxviii} Evidence of such intent can include obtaining a Florida driver's license, paying tax receipts, paying bills for residency (e.g. light, water, garbage), and receiving mail at an address (this list is not exclusive).

In determining if the provisional ballot will be counted, the canvassing board will take into consideration the information on the voter's certificate and affirmation (submitted with the provisional ballot)—to determine if they were entitled to vote in that precinct and hadn't already voted. The board will also consider any information presented by the voter, the written evidence in the challenge, and any information presented by the Supervisor of Elections. The ballot will be counted unless the board determines by a preponderance of evidence that the voter was ineligible.^{xxxix} The signature on the certificate and affirmation must match the signature on the voter's registration.^{xl} A voter casting a provisional ballot will be given information about a free access system that shows—no later than 30 days after the election—if the provisional ballot was counted, and, if not, why.^{xli}

47. POLICE/MILITARY PRESENCE: There are police/members of the military at the polling place. Is this okay? What do I do?

Law enforcement officials are only allowed to enter polling places with permission of the clerk or election board.^{xlii} It is unclear whether this also applies to military personnel; but given that only specified persons are allowed in polling places per Fla. Stat. § 102.031(3)(a), and given that military personnel is not a specifically enumerated type of permitted person, it is likely that, at the least, military personnel would need permission of the clerk or election board in order to be present at polling places. Members of law enforcement may enter a polling place to cast their own ballots.

***Note to hotline volunteer:** If you learn of police/members of the military at the polling place, notify your hotline captain immediately.

48. PROVISIONAL BALLOT: I have been offered a provisional ballot. What should I do?

Inquire why the voter was offered a provisional ballot. Some of the reasons why a voter may be offered a provisional ballot include:

- The voter's name doesn't appear on the voter rolls, and their eligibility to vote cannot otherwise be established;

- The voter’s eligibility has been challenged by a poll watcher or other voter;
- The voter does not have the required identification with them at the poll; or
- Other similar situations in which the voter believes they are eligible to cast a ballot.^{xliii}

A provisional ballot should generally be a last resort. If when an otherwise eligible, registered voter, who is in the correct precinct, is denied a regular ballot. If the voter cast a provisional ballot, the voter should receive written instructions regarding the voter’s right to provide written evidence of eligibility and regarding how to check the status of the voter’s ballot on a free access system.^{xliv} A person casting a provisional ballot has the right to present written evidence supporting their eligibility to vote to the Supervisor of Elections by not later than 5 p.m. on the second day following the election.^{xlv}

QUESTIONS

49. Who should I contact if I have questions about any of the above?

Election Supervisors and Offices in Florida by County

	County	County Supervisors
1.	Alachua	Alachua County Supervisor of Elections Kim A. Barton, Supervisor 515 N. Main St., Suite 300 Gainesville, FL 32601 Phone: 352-374-5252 Fax: 352-374-5264 Email: kbarton@alachuacounty.us Web Address: https://www.votealachua.com
2.	Baker	Baker County Supervisor of Elections Nita Crawford, Supervisor 32 North 5th Street, Suite A P O Box 505 Macclenny, FL 32063 Phone: 904-259-6339 Fax: 904-259-2799 Email: vote@bakercountyfl.org Web Address: https://www.bakerelections.com
3.	Bay	Bay County Supervisor of Elections Mark Andersen, Supervisor 830 West 11th Street Panama City, FL 32401 Phone: 850-784-6100

		<p>Fax: 850-784-6141 Email: webrequest@bayvotes.org Web Address: https://www.bayvotes.org</p>
4.	Bradford	<p>Bradford County Supervisor of Elections Terry L. Vaughan, Supervisor 945 N Temple Ave. Ste C P O Box 58 Starke, FL 32091 Phone: 904-966-6266 Fax: 904-966-6165 Email: Bradsoe@bradfordcountyfl.gov Web Address: https://www.bradfordelections.com</p>
5.	Brevard	<p>Brevard County Supervisor of Elections Lori Scott, Supervisor 2725 Judge Fran Jamieson Way, Bldg C Melbourne, FL 32940 P O Box 410819 Melbourne, FL 32941 -0819 Phone: 321-633-2124 Fax: 321-633-2130 Email: soe@votebrevard.com Web Address: https://www.votebrevard.com</p>
6.	Broward	<p>Broward County Supervisor of Elections Peter Antonacci, Supervisor 115 S. Andrews Avenue, Room 102 Fort Lauderdale, FL 33301 P O Box 029001 Fort Lauderdale, FL 33302 -9001 Phone: 954-357-7050 Fax: 954-357-7070 Email: Elections@browardsoe.org Web Address: https://www.browardsoe.org</p>
7.	Calhoun	<p>Calhoun County Supervisor of Elections Sharon Chason, Supervisor 20859 Central Avenue East, Room 117 Blountstown, FL 32424 Phone: 850-674-8568 Fax: 850-674-2449 Email: soe@votecalhoun.com Web Address: https://www.votecalhoun.com</p>
8.	Charlotte	<p>Charlotte County Supervisor of Elections Paul A. Stamoulis, Supervisor 226 Taylor Street, Unit 120 Punta Gorda, FL 33950</p>

		Phone: 941-833-5400 Fax: 941-833-5422 Email: soe@charlottevotes.com Web Address: https://www.charlottevotes.com
9.	Citrus	Citrus County Supervisor of Elections Susan A. Gill, Supervisor P O Box 1870 Lecanto, FL 34460 Phone: 352-564-7120 Fax: 352-564-7121 Email: vote@votecitrus.com Web Address: https://www.votecitrus.com
10.	Clay	Clay County Supervisor of Elections Chris H. Chambless, Supervisor 500 N. Orange Ave. P O Box 337 Green Cove Springs, FL 32043 Phone: 904-269-6350 Fax: 904-284-0935 Email: Chris.Chambless@clayelections.gov Web Address: https://www.clayelections.gov
11.	Collier	Collier County Supervisor of Elections Jennifer J. Edwards, Supervisor Rev Dr MLK Bldg, 3750 Enterprise Ave Naples, FL 34104 Phone: 239-252-8683 Fax: 239-774-9468 Email: supervisorofelections@colliercountyfl.gov Web Address: https://www.colliervotes.com
12.	Columbia	Columbia County Supervisor of Elections Elizabeth P. Horne, Supervisor 971 W. Duval Street, Suite 102 Lake City, FL 32055 Phone: 386-758-1026 Fax: 386-755-7233 Email: election@votecolumbia.com Web Address: https://www.votecolumbia.com
13.	DeSoto	DeSoto County Supervisor of Elections Mark F. Negley, Supervisor 201 East Oak Street, Suite 104 Arcadia, FL 34266 P O Box 89 Arcadia, FL 34265 Phone: 863-993-4871 Fax: 863-993-4875 Email: mnegley@votedesoto.com Web Address: https://www.votedesoto.com

14.	Dixie	Dixie County Supervisor of Elections Starlet Cannon, Supervisor 229 NE 351 Hwy., Suite A P O Box 2057 Cross City, FL 32628 Phone: 352-498-1216 Fax: 352-498-1218 Email: dixiecountysoe@bellsouth.net Web Address: https://www.dixievotes.com/
15.	Duval	Duval County Supervisor of Elections Mike Hogan, Supervisor 105 East Monroe Street Jacksonville, FL 32202 Phone: 904-630-1414 Fax: 904-630-2920 Email: mhogan@coj.net Web Address: https://www.duvalelections.com
16.	Escambia	Escambia County Supervisor of Elections David H. Stafford, Supervisor 213 Palafox Place, 2nd Floor Pensacola, FL 32502 P O Box 12601 Pensacola, FL 32591 Phone: 850-595-3900 Fax: 850-595-3914 Email: soe@escambiavotes.com Web Address: https://escambiavotes.gov/
17.	Flagler	Flagler County Supervisor of Elections Kaiti Lenhart, Supervisor 1769 E. Moody Blvd., Building 2, Suite 101 P O Box 901 Bunnell, FL 32110 Phone: 386-313-4170 Fax: 386-313-4171 Email: info@flaglerelections.com Web Address: https://www.flaglerelections.com/
18.	Franklin	Franklin County Supervisor of Elections Heather Riley, Supervisor 47 Avenue F Apalachicola, FL 32320 Phone: 850-653-9520 Fax: 850-653-9092 Email: Heather@votefranklin.com Web Address: https://www.votefranklin.com/
19.	Gadsden	Gadsden County Supervisor of Elections Shirley G. Knight, Supervisor 16 South Madison Street

		Quincy, FL 32351 P O Box 186 Quincy, FL 32353 -0186 Phone: 850-627-9910 Fax: 850-627-6144 Email: info@gadsdensoe.com Web Address: https://www.gadsdensoe.com/
20.	Gilchrist	Gilchrist County Supervisor of Elections Connie Sanchez, Supervisor 112 South Main Street, Room 128 Trenton, FL 32693 Phone: 352-463-3194 Fax: 352-463-3196 Email: elections@gilchrist.fl.us Web Address: https://www.votegilchrist.com/
21.	Glades	Glades County Supervisor of Elections Aletris Farnam, Supervisor 500 Avenue J P O Box 668 Moore Haven, FL 33471 Phone: 863-946-6005 Fax: 863-946-0313 Email: vote@myglades.com Web Address: http://www.voteplades.com/
22.	Gulf	Gulf County Supervisor of Elections John Hanlon, Supervisor 401 Long Ave. Port St Joe, FL 32456 Phone: 850-229-6117 Fax: 850-229-8975 Email: gulfsoe@votegulf.com Web Address: http://www.votegulf.com
23.	Hamilton	Hamilton County Supervisor of Elections Laura Hutto, Supervisor 1153 US Hwy 41 NW Suite 1 Jasper, FL 32052 Phone: 386-792-1426 Fax: 386-792-3205 Email: elect@hamiltonvotes.com Web Address: http://www.hamiltonvotes.com
24.	Hardee	Hardee County Supervisor of Elections Diane Smith, Supervisor 311 N. 6th Ave. Wauchula, FL 33873 Phone: 863-773-6061 Fax: 863-773-6813

		Email: info@hardeecountyelections.com Web Address: http://www.hardeecountyelections.com
25.	Hendry	Hendry County Supervisor of Elections Brenda Hoots, Supervisor 25 East Hickpochee Avenue LaBelle, FL 33935 P O Box 174 LaBelle, FL 33975 Phone: 863-675-5230 Fax: 863-675-7803 Email: supervisor@hendryelections.org Web Address: http://www.hendryelections.org
26.	Hernando	Hernando County Supervisor of Elections Shirley Anderson, Supervisor 20 North Main Street, Room 165 Brooksville, FL 34601 Phone: 352-754-4125 Fax: 352-754-4425 Email: Elections@hernandovotes.com Web Address: http://www.hernandovotes.com
27.	Highlands	Penny Ogg, Supervisor 580 South Commerce Ave, Room A201 Sebring, FL 33870 P O Drawer 3448 Sebring, FL 33871 -3448 Phone: 863-402-6655 Fax: 863-402-6657 Email: soe@votehighlands.com Web Address: http://www.votehighlands.com
28.	Hillsborough	Hillsborough County Supervisor of Elections Craig Latimer, Supervisor 2514 N. Falkenburg Rd. Tampa, FL 33619 Phone: 813-744-5900 Fax: 813-744-5843 Email: voter@hcsoe.org Web Address: http://www.votehillsborough.org
29.	Holmes	Holmes County Supervisor of Elections Therisa Meadows, Supervisor 201 North Oklahoma Street, Ste 102 Bonifay, FL 32425 Phone: 850-547-1107 Fax: 850-547-4168 Email: therisa@holmeselections.com Web Address: http://www.holmeselections.com

30.	Indian River	Indian River County Supervisor of Elections Leslie Rossway Swan, Supervisor 4375 43rd Avenue Vero Beach, FL 32967 Phone: 772-226-3440 Fax: 772-770-5367 Email: info@voteindianriver.com Web Address: http://www.voteindianriver.com
31.	Jackson	Jackson County Supervisor of Elections Sylvia D. Stephens, Supervisor 2851 Jefferson Street Marianna, FL 32448 P O Box 6046 Marianna, FL 32447 Phone: 850-482-9652 Fax: 850-482-9102 Email: email@jacksoncountysoe.org Web Address: http://www.jacksoncountysoe.org
32.	Jefferson	Jefferson County Supervisor of Elections Marty Bishop, Supervisor 1175 W Washington Street Monticello, FL 32344 Phone: 850-997-3348 Fax: 850-997-6958 Email: soe@jeffersoncountyfl.gov Web Address: http://www.jeffersonvotes.com
33.	Lafayette	Travis Hart, Supervisor 120 W. Main Street, RM 129 P O Box 76 Mayo, FL 32066 Phone: 386-294-1261 Fax: 386-294-2164 Email: lafayettesoe@gmail.com Web Address: http://www.lafayettevotes.net
34.	Lake	Alan Hays, Supervisor 1898 E. Burleigh Blvd. P O Box 457 Tavares, FL 32778 Phone: 352-343-9734 Fax: 352-343-3605 Email: hays@lakevotes.com Web Address: http://www.lakevotes.com
35.	Lee	Tommy Doyle, Supervisor 2480 Thompson Street P O Box 2545 Fort Myers, FL 33902 Phone: 239-533-8683

		Fax: 239-533-6310 Email: elections@lee.vote Web Address: https://www.lee.vote
36.	Leon	Mark S. Earley, Supervisor 2990-1 Apalachee Parkway Tallahassee, FL 32301 P O Box 7357 Tallahassee, FL 32314 -7357 Phone: 850-606-8683 Fax: 850-606-8601 Email: Vote@LeonVotes.Gov Web Address: http://www.LeonVotes.gov
37.	Levy	Tammy Jones, Supervisor 421 South Court Street Bronson, FL 32621 Phone: 352-486-5163 Fax: 352-486-5146 Email: elections@votelevy.com Web Address: http://www.votelevy.com
38.	Liberty	Grant Conyers, Supervisor 10818 NW SR 20 P O Box 597 Bristol, FL 32321 Phone: 850-643-5226 Fax: 850-643-5648 Email: vote@libertyelections.com Web Address: http://www.libertyelections.com
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41.	Marion	Wesley Wilcox, Supervisor 981 NE 16th Street

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52.	Pinellas	Julie Marcus, Supervisor 13001 Starkey Road Largo, FL 33773 Phone: 727-464-6108 Fax: 727-464-7636

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ⁱ Florida Division of Elections, *Voter Residency in Florida*, DE Reference Guide 0003 (Updated 07/2018), , <https://soe.dos.state.fl.us/pdf/DE%20Guide%200003-%20Voter%20Residency%20Updated%2007-2018%20Final.pdf>

ⁱⁱ Fla. Stat. § 97.041; see <https://www.campusvoteproject.org/stateguides/Florida>.

ⁱⁱⁱ *Id.*

^{iv} Fla. Stat. § 101.62(4)(c)(2).

^v Fla. Admin. Code 1S-2.030(4)(a)-(c).

^{vi} Fla. Stat. § 101.6952(5).

^{vii} Fla. Stat. § 101.6952(2)(a).

^{viii} Fla. Stat. § 101.6952(3)(a)-(b).

^{ix} Fla. Stat. § 100.011(1) (2019).

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- ^x Florida Division of Elections, Election Dates for 2020, <http://dos.myflorida.com/elections/for-voters/election-dates/> (last visited September 10, 2020).
- ^{xi} Fla. Stat. § 100.011(1) (2019)
- ^{xii} Fla. Stat. § 101.043(1)(a).
- ^{xiii} Fla. Stat. § 101.043(1)(b).
- ^{xiv} Fla. Stat. § 101.043(1)(b).
- ^{xv} Fla. Stat. § 101.043(1)(c).
- ^{xvi} Fla. Stat. § 101.043(2).
- ^{xvii} Fla. Stat. § 101.048(1).
- ^{xviii} Fla. Stat. § 101.048(2)(a).
- ^{xix} Fla. Stat. § 101.048(2)(b)(1).
- ^{xx} Fla. Stat. § 101.048(5)-(6).
- ^{xxi} Fla. Stat. § 101.048(2)(a) - (b)(1); Florida Division of Elections, Election Day Voting, <http://dos.myflorida.com/elections/for-voters/voting/election-day-voting/> (last visited September 11, 2020).
- ^{xxii} FAQ – Voting, accessible at <https://dos.myflorida.com/elections/contacts/frequently-asked-questions/faq-voting/> (last accessed September 15, 2020).
- ^{xxiii} <https://dos.myflorida.com/media/701639/dsde210.pdf> (last accessed September 15, 2020).
- ^{xxiv} Fla. Stat. § 100.011(1) (2019)
- ^{xxv} Dale Greenstein, “These COVID-19 Precautions Will Protect Voters and Poll Workers,” Bay News 9, accessible at <https://www.baynews9.com/fl/tampa/news/2020/08/03/covid-19-precautions-protecting-voters-and-poll-workers-> (published August 3, 2020) (last accessed September 10, 2020).
- ^{xxvi} Fla. Stat. § 101.031(1).
- ^{xxvii} Fla. Stat. § 101.031(4).
- ^{xxviii} Fla. Stat. § 101.715; Fla. Stat. § 101.56062.
- ^{xxix} Fla. Stat. § 101.051(1).
- ^{xxx} Fla. Stat. § 101.051(4)-(5).
- ^{xxxi} Fla. Stat. § 101.56062.
- ^{xxxii} Fla. Stat. §102.031(3)(a).
- ^{xxxiii} Fla. Stat. §103.031.
- ^{xxxiv} Fla. Stat. § 102.031.
- ^{xxxv} Fla. Stat. § 101.131.
- ^{xxxvi} Fla. Stat. § 101.111.
- ^{xxxvii} Fla. Stat. § 101.048(1).
- ^{xxxviii} See Op. Div. Elect. Fla. 93-05, 80-27; 78-27; *Walker v. Harris*, 398 So. 2d 955 (Fla. 4th DCA 1981); and *Cruickshank v. Cruickshank*, 420 So. 2d 914 (Fla. 1st DCA 1982). *Bloomfield v. City of St. Petersburg*, 82 So.2d 364 (Fla. 1955); *Ogden v. Ogden*, 33 So.2d 870 (Fla. 1947); *Herron v. Passailaigue*, 110 So. 539 (Fla. 1926).
- ^{xxxix} Fla. Stat. § 101.048(2)(a).
- ^{xl} Fla. Stat. § 101.048(b)(1).
- ^{xli} Fla. Stat. § 101.048(5)-(6).
- ^{xlii} Fla. Stat. §102.031(3)(a).
- ^{xliiii} Fla. Stat. § 101.048(1).
- ^{xliiv} Fla. Stat. § 101.048(5).
- ^{xlv} Fla. Stat. § 101.048(1).