



GOTV in Washington, D.C.

First things first

Register to vote:

- Go to: vote411.org/pflag
 - Check your registration status
 - If you are not registered – REGISTER NOW.
 - Find information about who is eligible to vote in Washington, D.C.
- When you register you will be asked for your current address and ID Number (driver's license, state ID, or social security number).
- The voter registration deadline in Washington, D.C. is October 13 (online or by mail).





You can register to vote in-person during early voting and on Election Day in Washington, D.C.

Voter Identification

In Washington DC, identification is required for some first-time voters to cast a ballot.

- If you're a first-time voter who registered by mail or online and did not provide identification, you're required to provide the following documents with your ballot:
 - A copy of a valid government-issued photo ID; OR
 - A copy of a current utility bill, government check, paycheck, or other government-issued document that shows your name and address.
- For more information visit: vote411.org/pflag

Acceptable ID

Driver's License

US Passport

Government issued
ID card

Current utility bill or
bank statement

And more!

Voting While Trans/Nonbinary

Washington, D.C. does not provide any specific guidance for trans and nonbinary voters. Here are a few recommendations from Advocates for Trans Equality:

- Bring valid ID and backups (voter registration card, utility bill)
- Share the #VotingWhileTrans guide with poll workers
- If needed, connect with a volunteer attorney on-site or call the National Election Protection Hotline (866-OUR-VOTE)
- Worst case, request and cast a provisional ballot and be sure to ask for follow-up instructions



Voting While Living With a Disability

- If you are unable to enter a voting center due to a disability, seniority, or illness, you can vote curbside from your car. Curbside voting is available at all voting centers.
- The Accessible Remote Ballot (ARB) Marking System will be available for voters with disabilities to vote independently and privately. Learn more here: [dcboe.org/voters/accessible-voting/accessible-remote-ballot-\(arb\)-marking-system](https://dcboe.org/voters/accessible-voting/accessible-remote-ballot-(arb)-marking-system)
- Language access services are also available.
- If you're unable to stand in line due to your disability, alert an Election Worker. They may move you to the front of the line or provide a chair.
- You can submit an accommodation request or complaint to the ADA Coordinator at ada@dcboe.org or call (202) 727-2525

Voting as a New Citizen

Naturalized citizens have the same right to vote as citizens born in the United States. VoteRiders, a nonpartisan organization focused on voter-ID, recommends that new citizens:

- Update ID documents to be sure your citizen status is reflected accurately.
- Check your voter registration to ensure that you are registered (and then check again before your state's voter registration deadline).
- Familiarize yourself with the laws in your state that have to do with voting. Verify if language assistance is readily available.
- You can find additional information here: voteriders.org/voter/citizen



**All eligible voters registered will
automatically be mailed a ballot with
prepaid postage.**

Absentee voting or voting by mail

Vote by mail.

- Voters only need to request a ballot if they're going to be away from their DC residence during the election. The request must be received by October 19.
- You can request a ballot here: dcboe.org/voters/casting-your-vote/mail-ballot-request
- In DC, an absentee ballot must be postmarked before or on November 3.
- Your absentee ballot can be hand delivered to a voting center, drop box, or local election official on election day.
- Find a drop box here: dcboe.org/voters/find-out-where-to-vote/mail-ballot-drop-box-locations



**PFLAG recommends that voters
request their absentee ballots as soon
as possible and get them in the
mailbox no later than Tuesday,
October 20.**

Early voting

Vote early.

- All registered voters in Washington, D.C. can vote early for any reason.
- Early voting begins in Washington, D.C. on October 26 and ends on November 1.
- Early voting centers are open from 8:30am to 7pm.
- You can find information about early voting locations in Washington, D.C. here: vote411.org/pflag.
- The District of Columbia Board of Elections provides information about early vote centers, including wait times, here: earlyvoting.dcboe.org



Voting on Election Day:

Vote on election day.

- Polls open in Washington, D.C. at 7am and close at 8pm on Tuesday, November 3.
- Voters may cast their ballot at any vote center, regardless of their residential address. You can find vote center locations here: vote411.org/pflag
- If you arrive and are told you won't be allowed to vote:
 - Don't panic. Ask why, fix any problems, ask about same day registration, request a provisional ballot, etc.
 - Call 866-OUR-VOTE or 888-VE-Y-VOTA.



**If you are in line to vote
when the polls close,
STAY IN LINE.**