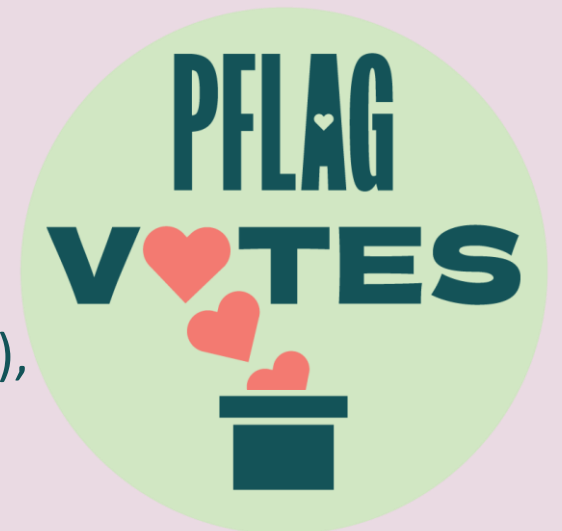


GOTV in South Carolina

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 South Carolina
- 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 South Carolina is October 2 (in-person), October 4 (online), and October 5 (by mail).



Voter Identification

In South Carolina, photo IDs are required to cast a ballot.

- You can obtain a free photo ID from the DMV or your county voter registration and elections office.
- If you forget to bring your photo ID, you can vote a provisional ballot. You must show your photo ID to the county elections office before November 7.
- If you cannot get a photo ID, you can vote a provisional ballot and sign an affidavit stating that you have a "reasonable impediment" to obtaining a photo ID. Your vote will count if the county board determines you're truthful and your impediment is reasonable.

Acceptable Photo ID

SC driver's license

SC DMV ID card

SC Voter registration
card (with photo)

Concealed Weapons
Permit

Federal military ID

US Passport

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- More information and examples of “reasonable impediments” can be found here: scvotes.gov/voters/photo-id-requirements/
- For more information visit: vote411.org/pflag
- There are resources available to help:
 - **Legal Defense Fund:** voting.naacpldf.org/voting-rights/prepared-to-vote/south-carolina/
 - **Vote Riders:** voteriders.org/freehelp/

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Voting While Trans/Nonbinary

The state of South Carolina 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

- Voters who're unable to enter the polling place or stand in line due to a disability or being age 65 or older may vote curbside from their vehicle. You do not need a disability placard, and poll managers will monitor the curbside voting area at least every 15 minutes.
- Voters with disabilities are qualified to vote an absentee (mail-in) ballot.
- Every polling place will be accessible to voters in wheelchair or who have limited mobility.
- South Carolina provides specific directions for voters who are Deaf or hard of hearing and for voters that require large print.
- More information: scvotes.gov/voters/voters-with-disabilities/

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



Absentee voting or voting by mail

Vote by mail.

- South Carolina requires an excuse for absentee voting. Your excuse must be applicable during the duration of election day and the duration of all early voting hours. Valid excuses include:
 - Work obligations which prevent you from voting.
 - You are attending to a sick or physically disabled person.
 - You will be absent from your county of residence.
 - You're 65 years of age or older.
- More information: scvotes.gov/voters/absentee-voting/



Absentee voting or voting by mail

Vote by mail.

- Voters must request their absentee ballot by October 23 at 5pm.
- In South Carolina, an absentee ballot must be received by 7pm on November 3.
- You can request an absentee ballot here: vremis.scvotes.sc.gov/Voter/Login.
- Your absentee ballot cannot be hand delivered to your polling place on election day.



**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 South Carolina can vote early for any reason.
- You can find information about early voting locations in South Carolina here: vote411.org/pflag
- Early voting begins in South Carolina on October 19 and ends on October 31.
- Early voting centers are open 8:30am-6:00pm Monday-Saturday. They are not open on Sunday, October 25.
- Voters who plan to vote early in South Carolina are required to have identification. Learn more here: scvotes.gov/voters/photo-id-requirements/



Voting on Election Day:

Vote on election day.

- Polls open in South Carolina at 7am and close at 7pm on Tuesday, November 3.
- You can find information about the location of your polling place 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.**