



What should Ohio Voters know for 2016?

How can I vote?

Any registered voter in Ohio has the choice of:

- Vote by mail (absentee)
- Vote early in person at your county Board of Elections
- Vote on Election Day at your neighborhood polling place

Where do I vote?

> **Where do I go to vote early in person?** Early voting is available at only one location per county, usually at the Board of Elections (BOE). Look up your county BOE at bit.ly/OhBdElections

> **Where is my Election Day polling place?** Look up your voter record on the Ohio Secretary of State's website, including your precinct and polling location, at bit.do/soslookup

When can I vote?

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Oct. 9	10	11 Voter registration deadline	12 Absentee & early voting begins Early voting 8am-5pm	13 Early voting 8am-5pm	14 Early voting 8am-5pm	15
16	17 Early voting 8am-5pm	18 Early voting 8am-5pm	19 Early voting 8am-5pm	20 Early voting 8am-5pm	21 Early voting 8am-5pm	22
23	24 Early voting 8am-6pm	25 Early voting 8am-6pm	26 Early voting 8am-6pm	27 Early voting 8am-6pm	28 Early voting 8am-6pm	29 Early voting 8am-4pm
30 Early voting 1pm-5pm	31 Early voting 8am-7pm	Nov. 1 Early voting 8am-7pm	2 Early voting 8am-7pm	3 Early voting 8am-7pm	4 Early voting 8am-7pm	5 Early voting 8am-4pm

What's on my ballot?

> **Sample ballot** - Get a copy of your sample ballot from your county Board of Elections (BOE). Many BOEs make them available online. Look up your BOE at bit.ly/OhBdElections

> **Vote411 voter guide** - The League of Women Voters' voter guide is online at Vote411.org.

> **Judicial Votes Count** - Not sure who's running for judge or how to choose? www.JudicialVotesCount.org has info about judicial candidates across Ohio.



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What types of Voter ID are accepted?

Ohio's voter ID law has not changed.

> Early voting (in person or by mail) requires your Ohio driver's license or state ID card number, the last 4 digits of your Social Security Number, or one of the items listed below.

> The following types of ID are accepted on Election Day:

- Ohio driver's license or state ID card with your name and photo. The card cannot be expired, but it can have an old address.
- U.S. Military ID with your name and photo.
- Unexpired government ID with your name, current address, and photo. Student ID and Passports are not accepted.
- Original or printed copy of one of the following documents with your name and current address: utility bill (including cell phone bill), bank or financial statement, pay stub, government check, or other government document. Must be dated within the last year.
- If you do not have any of the above, you may use the last 4 digits of your Social Security number, but you will have to vote a provisional ballot. It will count so long as the number matches your voter registration. Be sure to complete all fields on the form.

What should I know on Election Day?

- Polls are open 6:30am to 7:30pm
- If you are in line at 7:30pm, the polls must stay open to let you vote.
- Your polling place may have changed, even if you did not move. Be sure to look up your polling place before you go vote.
- Bring an acceptable type of ID.
- Some counties now have electronic poll books instead of paper poll books.
- Do not leave without voting. If you are in the right location for your address and encounter problems, you have the right to cast a provisional ballot.

I need help!

Call the Election Protection toll-free hotline for voting information or to report problems:

- 1-866-OUR-VOTE (English)
- 1-888-Ve-Y-Vota (Spanish)
- 1-888-API-VOTE (Asian & Pacific Island languages)

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How do I vote by mail?

- Absentee ballot applications were mailed by the Secretary of State to many but not all voters.
- You can request an absentee application by calling your Board of Elections or download and print one at bit.ly/OhAbsentee
- The absentee application deadline is Sat. Nov. 5 at 12 noon, but it is best to send it in early so you have time to receive your ballot in the mail.
- Your county Board of Elections (BOE) will process your application and send you an absentee ballot. If you sent in your application but have not yet received a ballot, call your BOE to make sure they received your application.
- Completed absentee ballots must be postmarked by Mon. Nov. 7 if mailed or can be dropped off at the Board of Elections (but NOT at local polling places) by Tue. Nov. 8 at 7:30pm.