

First: Qualify to Vote

You must :

- Be a United States citizen
- Be older than 18 years
- Have **no** guardianship order stating you can't vote
- Not have been convicted of a felony

Necessary Voting Documents

- Driver's License, even if expired or
- State Identification Card or
- Government document showing current address

Second: Register to Vote

- Decide what address to use, facility's or a family member's.
- Address must be within the county in which you're registering.
- Obtain registration form from the county voter registration office, DPS office or call your local county courthouse.

Third: Vote Early

In Person

- Occurs over a 2 week period prior to an election, voting hours are extended, weekend times are available. See your local paper for times and locations.
- Bring one of the required documents with you.
- Polling locations are wheelchair accessible.
- If you can't leave your vehicle, a clerk can bring a ballot to the car.

By Mail

- Be 65 years of age or disabled.
- You must have the number off your Voter Registration Certificate
- Request from the local elections administrator a ballot by mail. This ballot is referred to as ABBM. Complete this task at least several weeks prior to the election.

What can you do?

You can

- Ask for help from a relative
- Request a Voter Registration Card
- Request an application for a ballot by mail (ABBM) and ask for help to mail the form.

What can family do?

Family can

- Assist you in registering.
- Provide a ballot by mail if requested and assist you in filling in out.
- Take you to polling location during early voting.
- Inform facility that family will assist you with the voting process.
- Know where voting documents are located.

Family cannot

- Request a ballot without your knowledge.
- Influence your vote, mark a ballot in a way other than instructed by you, or tell anyone how you voted.
- Vote on your behalf without your knowledge