

November 3rd Election Education Resources

Thank you for checking out this resource! The following folders include images and guidance related to proof of residence, online voter registration, in person voter registration, photo ID, absentee voting, early voting, election day voting, problems at the polls, becoming a poll worker, and general messaging. It also includes some other helpful resources. Please feel free to pull content from the document and share as you see fit. Below we provide some sample messaging that closely aligns with the images in each folder. Please feel free to pull these ideas and adapt to your needs for Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, or other outreach. Some ideas for use of these resources include:

- Talking about important deadlines on social media
- Sharing important need-to-know information with personal networks quickly (think text messages, private/direct messages, emails, etc.)
- Fact checking information when training staff and volunteers
- Answering questions to members and supporters

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Overview

Following is an overview of the images and guidance provided throughout this toolkit. These are the key elements of any election, and have been adapted to include information specific to the upcoming election on November 3rd.

[Proof of Residence](#) (POR)

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Sample Posts:

- Registering to vote? Don't forget your proof of residence! Head to <https://myvote.wi.gov/en-us/ProofofResidence> for options.
- Up until October 14, you can use your driver's license or Wisconsin ID to register to vote at myvote.wi.gov. You can also register on Election Day (November 3rd) at the polls!
- Missed the deadline to register to vote online? No worries! You can always register at the poll on Election Day. Make sure to bring your proof of residence. <https://myvote.wi.gov/en-us/ProofofResidence>
- If you register to vote by mail, in-person in your clerk's office, or at your polling place on Election Day, you need to provide a Proof of Residence document. In addition to a valid State of Wisconsin driver license or state ID card with the voter's current address, other documents may be used as proof of residence for registering. Some examples are a current utility bill, lease, a paycheck or paystub, a university ID card or other official document showing the voter's name and current address. See a list of acceptable documents at: myvote.wi.gov/en-us/ProofofResidence
- There are many ways to prove your residence when registering to vote! Some examples:
 - ✓ A current and valid (unexpired and not suspended or revoked) Wisconsin driver license or Wisconsin state ID card with the voter's current name and address
 - ✓ Fishing and hunting licenses
 - ✓ Vehicle registrations
 - ✓ Food stamps, Wisconsin Works, Wisconsin Shares, and BadgerCare notices and correspondence
 - ✓ Medicare notices and Medicare Explanation of Benefits (not from 2nd party providers or other health insurance providers)
 - ✓ Social Security and SSI notices and benefits statements
 - ✓ Public high school, technical college, and public university correspondence and documents, including: admissions correspondence, financial aid notices, report cards, and schedules
 - ✓ Federal student loan correspondence and notices
 - ✓ Billing statements and collection notices from a governmental entity
 - ✓ Correspondence from a federally recognized Native American Tribe living in Wisconsin

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Sample Posts:

- *THREAD:*
 1. You have to REGISTER if you've never voted in WI before, you've moved since the last time you voted, or you changed your name.
<https://myvote.wi.gov/en-US/RegisterToVote>
 2. You also have to REGISTER if you haven't voted in at least four years or if your voting rights were restored after a felony conviction.
- You can't afford not to vote! See what's on your ballot and register to vote here: myvote.wi.gov
- We can't create the world all of us want to live in without voting. Elections are often decided by slim margins, so every vote counts. Register to vote at <https://myvote.wi.gov/en-US/RegisterToVote>
- RT if you're already a proud Wisconsin voter. If you haven't voted before and aren't registered yet, you can register here. <https://myvote.wi.gov/en-US/RegisterToVote>
- (Image of Pancakes) What do making pancakes and completing your online voter registration have in common? Both are easy to do from the comfort of your home! Go to myvote.wi.gov. #VoteFromHome
- (Celebration Image) Retweet if you're already registered to vote for the November 3rd election! Go to myvote.wi.gov if you still need to. #VoteFromHome
- Don't let COVID-19 stop you from voting. Register to vote and request your absentee ballot online now. Go to myvote.wi.gov #VoteFromHome
- Moved? Need to update your voter registration? You can do it online, but the deadline is coming up on October 14th. Go to myvote.wi.gov #VoteFromHome
- Don't wait. Find out if you are registered to vote at your current address at <https://myvote.wi.gov/es-es/RegisterToVote>

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- *[To use any time]* Don't wait. Find out if you are registered to vote at your current address at <https://myvote.wi.gov/es-es/RegisterToVote>
- *[To use after October 14th]* Missed the deadline to register to vote online? No worries! You can likely still register to vote at your municipal clerk's office, or at your polling place on election day. Visit myvote.wi.gov for more information.
- *[To use on November 3rd]* It's Election Day! Still need to register to vote? You can register at your polling place, just remember to bring an acceptable proof of residence. Head to <https://myvote.wi.gov/en-us/ProofofResidence> for options.

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Sample Posts:

- No driver's license or Wisconsin ID? Visit bringit.wi.gov for other options.
- Need help getting a driver's license or Wisconsin ID to vote? Call 608-285-2141 for help from nonpartisan Wisconsin volunteers.
- Need a WI driver's license or State-issued photo ID card with which to vote? You can get a free photo for voting at a DMV near you - even if you don't have a birth certificate or other documents. Visit bringit.wi.gov for more info.
- Bring your Acceptable Photo ID to vote (for example, a current Wisconsin Drivers License or State ID). For other options, visit bringit.wi.gov
- You are required to show a photo ID before you vote. This can include a Wisconsin-issued driver's license/ID card, or many other kinds of IDs. For more information: bringit.wi.gov
- You must have an Acceptable Photo ID to vote, such as a current Wisconsin Driver's License or State ID. Bring It to the Ballot has a list of acceptable Photo IDs: bringit.wi.gov
- There are many useful options for acceptable identification when voting. The list includes Wisconsin Driver's Licenses and State ID cards, Military IDs and Veteran Affairs Cards, Some Student IDs from Wisconsin Accredited colleges, Wisconsin Tribal IDs and Certificates of Naturalization, US Passports, and even some DMV receipts! Check out the [ACLU of Wisconsin's Voter ID Guidance](#) to find out if one of these IDs is valid for you!

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Sample Posts:

- Our rights are on the ballot in Wisconsin's November 3rd election, and your voice deserves to be heard. Voting by mail is quick, easy, and essential to keeping our fellow Wisconsinites safe and healthy. Request an absentee ballot here: <https://myvote.wi.gov>
- Have you shared with @WI_Elections why you're excited to #VoteFromHome ?
- Like this tweet if you've already made your plan to vote safe and #VoteFromHome
- (Image of Pancakes) “What do making pancakes and requesting your absentee ballot have in common? Both are easy to do from the comfort of your home! Go to myvote.wi.gov to request. #VoteFromHome
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- Don't let COVID-19 stop you from voting. Request your absentee ballot online NOW: <https://myvote.wi.gov> #VoteFromHome
- Be safe out there. If you haven't done so already, please request your absentee ballot today. The sooner you make your request, the better. You can make your request at myvote.wi.gov #VoteFromHome
- We requested our absentee ballots. Be safe out there and request yours too. It's simple and easy to do. Make your request at myvote.wi.gov - The sooner you make your request, the better. #VoteFromHome
- Submitting an absentee ballot for the November 3rd election? Get it back to your clerk by election day! If you can't mail it in time, drop the ballot off at a designated drop-off location. You can find more information at myvote.wi.gov

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Sample Posts:

- Why wait for a good thing? Visit the website of your municipal clerk or call them to find out about opportunities to vote early. <https://myvote.wi.gov/en-US/MyMunicipalClerk>
- In a time of #SocialDistancing, voting early can be a great way to exercise your right without being around too many others. Visit your municipal clerk’s website or call them to find out about opportunities to vote early. <https://myvote.wi.gov/en-US/MyMunicipalClerk>
- Excited to cast your ballot? Do it early! Contact your municipal clerk to find options for voting before election day. For their contact information, visit <https://myvote.wi.gov/en-US/MyMunicipalClerk>
- *Thread:*
 1. In-person voting opportunities are critical for many voters with disabilities, voters who need language assistance, voters experiencing homelessness, and others.
 2. Good news: Wisconsinites don’t need to wait until election day to vote in-person! Find your nearest early voting site by contacting your municipal clerk: <https://myvote.wi.gov/en-US/MyMunicipalClerk>
- Milwaukee Voters: Why wait for a good thing? Find opportunities to vote early by visiting: <https://city.milwaukee.gov/election>
- Madison Voters: Why wait for a good thing? Find opportunities to vote early by visiting: <https://www.cityofmadison.com/clerk/elections-voting/voting/vote-absentee/in-person-absentee-voting-hours-and-locations>

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Sample Posts:

- The election is November 3rd! Don't miss this important opportunity to have a say in who will be on your November ballot. Find out what's on your ballot at myvote.wi.gov
- Lots of options on your ballot? Visit vote411.org/ballot for nonpartisan information on each candidate.
- Voting on November 3rd? Find your polling place at <https://myvote.wi.gov/en-US/FindMyPollingPlace>
- If you are not able to enter your polling place due to a disability, you may request curbside voting. For more information, call the Disability Vote Coalition Hotline at 1-844-347-8683.
- Your vote is your voice! The election is November 3rd. Make sure your ready to vote by visiting myvote.wi.gov.

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- Problems at the polls? Call 866-OUR-VOTE for support from nonpartisan election protection volunteers.
- If you are in line to vote by 8pm, you have a right to cast your ballot. In the event anyone challenges that right, call 866-OUR-VOTE.
- When you vote at the polls, you will be asked to provide a photo ID in order to cast your ballot. This may be your driver's license, or one of many other options. The address on your photo ID does not need to be current. If someone challenges you on this, call 866-OUR-VOTE.
- If you use a provisional ballot to vote, you must provide the additional required information to your poll workers by 8:00 p.m. on Election Day or the municipal clerk by 4:00 p.m. of the Friday following the election. With questions, call 866-OUR-VOTE.
- Voters with disabilities: You have the right to an accessible polling place. This includes the right to use an accessible voting machine, to assistance marking your ballot, and to voting curbside. Questions? Call the Disability Rights Wisconsin Voter Hotline at 1-844-347-8683.
- Any voter, regardless of whether he or she is able to read, write or speak English or is blind or otherwise physically disabled, has the right to receive help voting from a person of his or her choice except for the voter's employer, an agent of the voter's employer, or an officer or agent of the voter's union.
- Did you make a mistake on your ballot? You have the right to not cast that ballot and receive a replacement ballot. Questions? Call 866-OUR-VOTE.

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-  Wisconsin is facing an unprecedented shortage of poll workers. Visit powerthepolls.org to help address this urgent concern.
- When there aren't enough poll workers, voting locations close and lines stretch for hours. Help your neighbors vote and keep democracy going by visiting powerthepolls.org
- Staffing polls = keeping democracy strong.
 Help America #PowerThePolls this November by visiting powerthepolls.org
- Poll workers are key to making sure every voter has a voice.  Your community needs more. Help them vote safely and #PowerThePolls today. powerthepolls.org
- Democracy's essential workers are poll workers. Sign up today and help ensure that everyone in your community's vote is counted. #PowerThePolls: powerthepolls.org
-  Did you know that most poll workers are over the age of 60 and many won't feel comfortable serving this November?   #PowerThePolls and ensure your community's votes are counted: powerthepolls.org

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- Lots of options on your ballot? Visit vote411.org/wisconsin for nonpartisan information on each candidate.
- *THREAD:*
 1. Are you ready to vote in Wisconsin on November 3rd?
 2. ✓ Do you have a driver's license or acceptable photo ID to vote? Go to bringit.wi.gov
 3. ✓ Are you registered to vote? Go to myvote.wi.gov
 4. ✓ Do you know the candidates and issues on your ballot? Go to vote411.org/ballot
 5. ✓ Have you requested an absentee ballot, if you need one? Go to myvote.wi.gov
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- You don't have to choose between your health and your right to vote. You can be while having your voice heard in the upcoming election. Visit myvote.wi.gov for more information on how you can cast your ballot.
- Our democracy works best when everyone participates. When you cast your vote in the upcoming election, reach out to three friends and make sure they do the same.
- For information on voting in Wisconsin with a criminal conviction, check out this helpful handout: <https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1ZPVHTqGLgZ2uysqdLGqi2gCAmZUbnBoe>.