Voting is fundamental to our democracy. Unfortunately, all too often the importance of this single act is ignored. It is imperative to engage Rhode Islanders in the civic process. As a community leader, I need your help to make sure that all eligible Rhode Islanders are engaged and ready to be voters.

This guide outlines how you can support efforts to educate and engage voters.

The single act of casting a ballot is fundamental and how we make government accountable to the people it serves. I thank you again for being engaged and for working to engage others. Your efforts are truly what make our democracy thrive!

If you have any questions, please call our Elections Division at 401-222-2340 or contact us by email at elections@sos.ri.gov.

Nellie M. Gorbea
Rhode Island Secretary of State
SPECIAL ELECTION 2021

Here are the important dates that every voter should know concerning the 2021 Special Election:

**JANUARY**
- JAN 31: Deadline to register to vote

**FEBRUARY**
- FEB 09: Deadline to apply for a mail ballot

**EARLY VOTING PERIOD**
FEBRUARY 10 - MARCH 1
Contact your city or town hall.

**MARCH - ELECTION DAY**
- MAR 02: All mail ballots must be received by 8 p.m.
VOTER REGISTRATION IN RHODE ISLAND

The first step in being a voter is to make sure you are registered to vote and that your voter information is accurate in the Central Voter Registration System.

KEY DATE TO REMEMBER

VOTER REGISTRATION

It is easy and secure for you to register to vote or to update your voter information at vote.ri.gov using a DMV issued driver’s license or state ID number.

If you do not have a license or ID, you can still register or update your voter information by filling out a paper voter registration form. This form can be downloaded and printed from vote.ri.gov or you can call your local board of canvassers to have a form mailed to you.

UPDATING VOTER INFORMATION

Did you know that if you move to a new home or apartment, you also need to update your voter registration with your new address? Rhode Island automates that process through DMV transactions, but if you have moved and haven’t been to the DMV lately, it’s a good idea to go to vote.ri.gov to make sure your voter information is up to date and accurate.

PRE-REGISTRATION

Rhode Island has pre-registration, meaning 16 and 17-year-olds are eligible to register to vote! This helps ensure young voters can cast their ballot when they turn eighteen without waiting to process a new voter registration. Sixteen and seventeen year olds can pre-register when they go to the DMV to get their first license by simply checking the Voter Registration box on the license form. They can also request a paper voter registration form at the Voter Information Center.

Would you like to host a voter registration drive to pre-register young Rhode Islanders? Check out our Voter Registration Drive guide to learn important processes for a successful event. You can also contact our Elections Division if you would like assistance.

Voter registration deadline

JAN 31
VOTING IN RHODE ISLAND

WAYS TO VOTE

Know your voting options!

FROM HOME
Go to vote.ri.gov to download a mail ballot application -OR- contact your city or town hall.

EARLY IN-PERSON
Contact your city or town hall.
Wear a mask.

ON ELECTION DAY
Go to vote.ri.gov to find your polling place.
Wear a mask.
Voting from home using a mail ballot is such a safe and easy way to cast a ballot, you can even do it while wearing your pjs.

The first step is to request a mail ballot to be sent to you by filling out a mail ballot application. For the March Special Election, you will receive a mail ballot application in the mail. You can also request a mail ballot by printing an application from vote.ri.gov OR by calling your local board of canvassers.

**REQUEST YOUR MAIL BALLOT**

Mail ballot applications must be received by February 9 at 4 p.m.

**RETURN YOUR VOTED MAIL BALLOT**

Once you receive your mail ballot, be sure to fill it out, sign it and send it back right away.

**Mail ballots must be received by 8 p.m. on Election Day.**

**TRACK YOUR BALLOT**

You can check the status of your mail ballot application or returned ballot on vote.ri.gov.

**DROP BOX**

Worried it won’t get back in time to be counted?

There are 24-hour secure drop boxes located around Rhode Island for voters to drop off their completed mail ballots. You can go to vote.ri.gov to find where these drop boxes are located.
Contact your local board of canvassers office directly for information on early in-person voting in your community.

If you did not get to apply for a mail ballot but want to vote before Election Day, you can vote early in-person at your local board of canvassers! Simply go to your city or town hall (where boards of canvassers offices are located) during their normal business hours in the 20 days leading up to Election Day.

**VISIT YOUR CITY/TOWN HALL DURING BUSINESS HOURS**

**FEBRUARY 10 - MARCH 1**

EARLY VOTING PERIOD

The early in-person voting process is nearly the same as voting at a polling place.

First, you check in by scanning your photo ID into an electronic poll book. Then the clerk will print out your ballot. You will fill out your ballot and insert it into the voting machine to be counted.

Remember to wear your “I Voted” sticker with pride.
Your local city or town, along with the State Board of Elections, will determine which polling places are open on Election Day.

Elections aren’t a pop quiz and there are steps you can take to be prepared to vote!

**PREVIEW YOUR BALLOT AND FIND YOUR POLLING PLACE**

Go to vote.ri.gov to preview your ballot and find a map to your polling place.

**AT THE POLLING PLACE**

You will be checked-in by scanning your photo ID into an electronic poll book. Then the poll worker will hand you a ballot and direct you to any available voting booth.

**VOTE!**

You will fill out your ballot and insert it into the voting machine to be counted. Remember to wear your “I Voted” sticker with pride!

**IF YOU APPLIED FOR A MAIL BALLOT:**

You will be required to vote with a provisional ballot if you attempt to vote in person. This means your local board of canvassers will check to make sure you haven’t already voted. As long as you didn’t already vote, your provisional ballot will be counted.
KNOW YOUR VOTER RIGHTS

If you are still in line when the polls close on Election Day, do not get out of line! You can still vote.

KEEP YOUR VOTE A SECRET

Your vote is private! No one is allowed to ask who you voted for and you should not be intimidated into sharing that information.

REQUEST HELP FROM A BIPARTISAN PAIR OF POLL WORKERS.

You can request the assistance of a bipartisan pair of poll workers. If you need assistance to mark your ballot because you cannot read or write or due to a disability, you may bring the person of your choice into the voting booth to assist you.

REQUEST A PROVISIONAL BALLOT

You have the right to vote with a provisional ballot if you forget your ID or your name does not appear on an e-poll book when voting in person. If your signature matches the one in your voter record on file and you haven’t already cast a ballot, your vote will be counted.

HAVE YOUR VOTER REGISTRATION RESTORED WHEN YOU ARE RELEASED FROM PRISON

If you are a convicted felon who was registered to vote in Rhode Island, you will have your voter registration restored when you are released from prison. If you are sentenced to home confinement, you are eligible to vote.

BILINGUAL VOTER EDUCATION MATERIALS

Providence, Pawtucket, Central Falls, and Woonsocket all must provide voter education materials, ballots, and voter assistance in Spanish and English per Voting Rights Act regulations.

VIOLATIONS OF STATE ELECTION LAW

Any attempt to interfere with your right to vote or to unduly influence your vote is a crime. It is a crime to try to make you vote a certain way by making threats or offering gifts.

It is also against the law to force you to reveal your vote once you have cast your ballot. Contact your local board of canvassers if anyone tries to interfere with your right to vote.
OUTREACH COMMUNICATIONS

This section contains sample language for you to easily disseminate information about Rhode Island’s upcoming elections.

SAMPLE EMAILS

Sample emails topics:

- Voter Registration
- Vote from Home for the Special Election
- Vote Early In-Person
- Vote on Election Day

SAMPLE POSTS FOR SOCIAL MEDIA

Sample post for social media topics:

- Voter Registration
- Mail Ballots
- Ways to Vote
- Early voting
- Vote on Election Day

VIDEOS AND ANIMATIONS

- Mechanics of Voting at a Polling Place
- Why voting matters for every level of government
- Peer responses to “voting doesn’t matter”
- Peer responses to “I don’t have time to vote”

HASHTAGS

#VoteFromHomeRI
#VoteEarlyRI
#VoterReadyRI
#BeAVoterRI

LINKS TO FORMS

- Registration Form
- Mail Ballot Application- Special Election
OUTREACH COMMUNICATIONS

SAMPLE EMAILS

**TOPIC:** Voter Registration

**CALL TO ACTION:** Register to vote today at vote.ri.gov.

**KEY DATE:** Send emails for this deadline:

31

Voter registration deadline

Send your email by January 24

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**SUGGESTED SUBJECTS:**

- Check it off your list: Register to Vote!
- Wish you didn’t procrastinate as much? Register to vote now!

**MAIN MESSAGE:**

Dear______.

[Insert opening about why voting matters to you and why you want this person to be a voter.]

Make sure you’re not left out this election. Be sure you are voter ready and register to vote today at vote.ri.gov. It only takes 2 minutes, and the deadline is fast approaching. You must be registered to vote by [Insert deadline.]

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**SUGGESTED SUBJECTS:**

- Be Voter Ready!
- Come Vote With Me!

**MAIN MESSAGE:**

Dear______.

[Insert opening about why voting matters to you and why you want this person to be a voter.]

I’m asking you to make the commitment to be a voter. That means being voter ready. Take a couple minutes to go to vote.ri.gov to make sure your voter registration is all set and up to date. Even though the election seems miles away, the voter registration deadline is [Insert deadline.]

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Attach images, animations, and infographics, you can also add links to forms included on vote.ri.gov.
OUTREACH COMMUNICATIONS

SAMPLE EMAILS

TOPIC: Voting from home with a mail ballot

CALL TO ACTION: Request your mail ballot asap!

KEY DATE: Send emails for this deadline:

FEB 09
Mail ballot applications must be received by February 9 at 4 p.m.

Send your email by February 1

SUGGESTED SUBJECTS:

• Don’t be the last one to request your mail ballot.
• Vote at your own pace! Request a mail ballot.
• Vote from home! Request a mail ballot.
• Don’t forget to request a mail ballot – deadline is October 13!

MAIN MESSAGE:

Dear _____,

I know you want a safe option for voting this year, so I’m reminding you that voting from home is a safe and secure way to make your voice heard in Rhode Island. Remember that you need to apply for a mail ballot to be sent to you and that deadline is quickly approaching.

Fill out the mail ballot application you received in the mail. Put it in the postage-paid envelope and return it today! It must be received by 4 p.m. on February 9.

Attach an image and hyperlink to the appropriate forms on vote.ri.gov!
SAMPLE EMAILS

TOPIC: Vote Early In-Person

CALL TO ACTION: Don’t wait until Election Day, vote early!

KEY DATE: Send emails for this deadline:

FEBRUARY 10 - MARCH 1
EARLY VOTING PERIOD
Send your email throughout this time period.

SUGGESTED SUBJECTS:

• No excuses not to vote this year!
• Can’t vote on Election Day? No problem…
• Want to vote in person before Election Day?

MAIN MESSAGE:

Dear _____,

I know you’ve been swamped and you’re working really hard, but that’s no reason not to make your voice heard by voting in Rhode Island. Not sure if you knew that you have another option for voting in person, and that is voting early at your local board of canvassers!

Go to your city or town hall during their business hours, scan your photo ID into the electronic poll book, cast your ballot, and insert it into the voting machine! You’ll get the satisfaction of voting in person, but on your time, without any crowds. And you’ll get an I Voted sticker!

Attach an image and hyperlink to the appropriate forms on vote.ri.gov!
OUTREACH COMMUNICATIONS

SAMPLE EMAILS

TOPIC: Vote on Election Day

CALL TO ACTION: Check your polling place, wear a mask!

KEY DATES: Send emails for this deadline.

Send your email by February 28

SUGGESTED SUBJECTS:

• No excuses not to vote this year!
• Are you a voter? Come vote with me!

MAIN MESSAGE:

Dear ____,

Planning to vote on Election Day? Make sure you’re voter ready! Go to vote.ri.gov to find your polling place and preview your sample ballot. Remember to bring a photo I.D. with you to vote. Please be courteous and wear a mask to keep your poll workers safe.

Can’t wait to see your “I Voted” selfie!

Attach an image and add the website
vote.ri.gov
SAMPLE SOCIAL MEDIA

Remember to use following hashtags: #VoteFromHomeRI, #VoteEarlyRI, #VoterReadyRI, and #BeAVoterRI.

VOTER REGISTRATION

REGISTER TO VOTE:
Check it off your list- register to vote or update your voter information on vote.ri.gov. It takes less than 5 minutes to make sure you are #VoteReadyRI. Share to spread the word about this important election deadline!

MAIL BALLOTS

MAIL BALLOTS:
Voting from home is safe and secure- this infographic explains the process from start to finish in RI. Go to vote.ri.gov for more information #VoteFromHomeRI

DROP BOX:
Whoops- forget to mail your ballot back? Secure drop boxes are located at town halls around the state. I just dropped mine at my local town hall. Don’t wait! Mail ballots must be received by 8 p.m. on Election Day. #VoteFromHome #BeAVoterRI

MAIL BALLOT APPLICATIONS:
Look what arrived in the mail today (pic of mail ballot application). I’m very excited to #VoteFromHome this March! Who’s with me?

Every election matters! Don’t forget to apply for a mail ballot to make your voice heard during the March Special Election.
OUTREACH COMMUNICATIONS

SAMPLE SOCIAL MEDIA

Remember to use following hashtags: #VoteFromHomeRI, #VoteEarlyRI, #VoterReadyRI, and #BeAVoterRI.

WAYS TO VOTE

THREE OPTIONS:

Decisions, decisions, decisions, Rhode Islanders have three options for casting a ballot.

Choose one:
#VoteFromHomeRI #VoteEarlyRI, #BeAVoter on election day.

Go to vote.ri.gov for more information. Help me spread the word to your family and friends!

EARLY IN-PERSON VOTING

This is new! Rhode Island voters can now vote early in person at their city/town hall. You even get to insert your ballot into the voting machine and get the I Voted sticker. #ElectionsRock #BeAVoterRI #FlattenTheVotingCurve

ELECTION DAY

Election day checklist:
Preview sample ballot on vote.ri.gov
Find polling place
Bring Voter ID
Wear a mask

I’m a voter! (Show off your I Voted sticker!)
WHY IT’S IMPORTANT TO BE A VOTER

As someone who understands the value of voting, it might be difficult to know where to start when talking with friends and colleagues about the importance of voting.

“I’m not interested” or “I don’t vote.”
Do you care about [issue of importance]? Well then you should care about voting. State and local elected leaders make decisions on all sorts of issues like health care, public safety, and school funding. I know you want to have a say in who is making those decisions. (Show them the levels of government infographic or animation.)

“I don’t know enough about politics”
Election day is not a pop-quiz! Go to vote.ri.gov to preview who and what will be on your ballot before Election Day. Then you can research before deciding who and what to vote for.

“I’ve never voted before, I don’t know how”
Lucky for you it is super easy. Check out these animations that show you how.

“I don’t have time”
I get it. People are busy. But filling out a ballot will take you less time than choosing a filter on Instagram, especially if you preview your ballot ahead of time. And with voting from home and early in person voting, you have options to cast a ballot even if your schedule is jammed on Election Day.

“We just voted! What is this Special Election?”
The Special Election scheduled for March 2, 2021 is related to state spending through bonds. A bond is like a mortgage or loan. Just like people might borrow money to get an education or buy a home, the State is asking voters for permission to borrow money from a lender with the promise to pay it back over time with interest. Your vote is your voice in how Rhode Island allocates funding on projects across the state.
CONTACT INFORMATION

There are statewide resources available to support your efforts to register voters and encourage voter participation. Here’s how to get in touch with them!

RI DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Facebook: www.facebook.com/RISecState
Twitter: @risecstate or @rivotes
Instagram: @risecstate or @rivotes
YouTube: 
Email: elections@sos.ri.gov
Website: vote.ri.gov

RI BOARD OF ELECTIONS

Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/riboardofelections/
Twitter: @ri_boe
Email: boe.elections@elections.ri.gov
Website: https://elections.ri.gov/

LOCAL BOARDS OF CANVASSERS

For a complete list with addresses and phone numbers, go to pages 20-21.

HOTLINE FOR VOTER QUESTIONS

Call the Rhode Island Department of State Elections Division 401.222.2340.
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How voting by mail works in Rhode Island

Due to the current COVID-19 pandemic, we encourage Rhode Islanders to vote safely from home with a mail ballot. This illustration explains the safe and secure mail ballot process in Rhode Island.

1. Fill out and sign your mail ballot application.

2. Return it by the date indicated at the top of the form.

3. Signature Verification
   - Elections officials will verify your signature on the mail ballot application with your signature in the voter registration system.

4. Let’s Vote!
   - A ballot will be mailed to you.
   - Cast your vote and place your ballot in the Voter’s Mail Ballot Certificate envelope.

5. Your ballot must be received by the Board of Elections by 8 p.m. the day of the election.

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7. Once your signature is verified, your mail ballot will be removed and inserted into a voting machine to be counted by the Board of Elections.

Track your ballot
- Go to vote.ri.gov to check the mail status of your ballot.

Neillie M. Gorbea
Secretary of State

Infographic produced by the Rhode Island Department of State
Rhode Island Voter Registration Form

This form is for: □ New voter □ Update my information □ Party change

Eligibility
If you check “No” in response to any of these questions, do not complete this form.

Are you a citizen of the United States? □ Yes □ No
Are you a resident of Rhode Island? □ Yes □ No
Are you at least 16 years of age? □ Yes □ No  You must be 18 years old to vote.

Personal Information
All fields on this form are required except when indicated as optional.
Phone/email is optional and is public record.

Identification Numbers
If you have never voted in Rhode Island, please enter the appropriate identification number.

Driver’s License and State ID card must be issued by the RI Division of Motor Vehicles.
You may also submit a copy of your identification with this application.

Rhode Island Home Address

Mailing Address
If different from Rhode Island Home Address.

Party Affiliation

Affirmation and Signature
Warning: If you sign this form and know it to be false, you can be convicted and fined up to $5,000 or jailed up to 10 years.

I swear or affirm that:
I am a U.S. Citizen; I live at the address set forth above; I will be at least eighteen (18) years old when I vote; I am not incarcerated in a correctional facility upon a felony conviction; I have not been lawfully judged “mentally incompetent” to vote by a court of law. The information I have provided is true to the best of my knowledge under pains and penalty of perjury. If I have provided false information, I may be fined, imprisoned, or (if not a U.S. citizen) deported from or refused entry into the United States.

SIGN HERE:

Date Signed (mm/dd/yyyy)

Update my Information
If you have changed your name or were already registered to vote in RI or in another state.

Previous Name

Previous Address (County, City/Town, State, Zip Code)

Get Involved!

□ I am interested in being a poll worker
Register to Vote

Deadline to REGISTER for the SPECIAL ELECTION is January 31

Go to vote.ri.gov to register today!

Nellie M. Gorbea
Secretary of State
#BeAVoter
Apply for a Mail Ballot

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