

VOTERS WITH DISABILITIES

Curbside Voting

Voters who are physically unable to enter the polling location without assistance or likelihood of injury to the voter's health may ask the presiding election official to allow them to vote outside the polling location. The election officer will deliver a ballot to the voter at the polling place entrance or curb. A special curbside buzzer will be placed near the entrance of the poll so a curbside voter may ring the buzzer from their car. A sign will identify the curbside voting. If you have any questions regarding Curbside Voting, you may contact the Elections Administrator. Voting curbside will not shorten the time at the polls as curbside voters are voted as their place in line arrives to the qualification table.

Special Circumstances

You may submit an application for a late ballot because of sickness or disability after the last day of early voting and before 5:00pm on election day. In order to qualify the sickness or disability must originate on or after the 12th day before election day. (Secs. 102.001; 102.003).

You may submit an application to vote due to a death in the immediate family that occurred on or after the 5th day before election day and will be absent from the county on election day. (Secs. 103.001; 103.003b).

Voters are required to submit an application for these specific instances.

Notice of Voting Order Priority

Pursuant to Section 63.0013, Election Code: **An election officer may give voting order priority to individuals with a mobility problem that substantially impairs the person's ability to move around.**

- A person assisting an individual with a mobility problem may also, at the individual's request, be given voting order priority.
- Disabilities and conditions that may qualify you for voting order priority include paralysis, lung disease, the use of portable oxygen, cardiac deficiency, severe limitation in the ability to walk due to arthritic, neurological, or orthopedic condition, wheelchair confinement, arthritis, foot disorder, the inability to walk 200 feet without stopping to rest, or use of a brace, cane, crutch, or other assistive device.
- Voters who wish to be given voting order priority, and be accepted for voting before others in line to vote at that polling place may indicate this to any election officer serving at the polling place. The presiding election judge will determine whether the voter and the voter's assistant, if applicable, will be brought forward to the front of the line.