

MARYLAND

Voters' Bill of Rights

Here's What You Should Know About Your Right to Vote

YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO:

VOTE on Election Day if you believe that you are registered and entitled to vote. You can verify your registration and find your polling place at: http://mdelections.umbc.edu/voter_registration/v2/vote_prod.php

VOTE by provisional ballot **if** your name does not appear in the precinct poll book, **if** a poll worker claims you are not eligible to vote or **if** you do not have the necessary identification.

VOTE even if someone challenges your right to vote. You can vote on the voting machine if your identity is challenged and you provide acceptable ID. Acceptable ID includes a voter registration card, Social Security card, Maryland driver's license, Motor Vehicle Administration ID card, any governmental ID card, employer photo ID card, a copy of a current bill, bank statement, government check, paycheck or government document that shows your name and address. **IF YOU DO NOT HAVE ACCEPTABLE ID, YOU CAN COMPLETE AN AFFIDAVIT AT THE POLLING PLACE AND VOTE BY PROVISIONAL BALLOT.**

VOTE at the wrong polling place by provisional ballot or, if you choose, to be directed to your proper polling place where you may cast a regular ballot. **IF YOU ARE AN ELIGIBLE, REGISTERED VOTER AND CAST A PROVISIONAL BALLOT AT THE WRONG POLLING PLACE, THE VOTE WILL BE COUNTED ONLY FOR CANDIDATES FOR THE PRECINCT WHERE YOU RESIDE.**

VOTE with help from another person of your choice (including two election judges of different political parties) unless that person is your employer, an agent of your employer or an officer or an agent of your union.

VOTE while taking this notice, a voters' guide from a newspaper, a sample ballot and campaign literature with you into the polling place.

VOTE while taking your children, 12 years old and under, to the polling place, if they are in your care and they do not interrupt others from voting. Children 13 years and older can help you vote. They must complete a Voter Assistance Form.

VOTE if you are in line when the polls close at 8 p.m.

VOTE without being approached or solicited within 100 feet of the polling place.

VOTE free from coercion or intimidation by election officials or any other person.