

PLEASE POST

VOTE TUESDAY, November 2

Polls are open from 7am-8pm & Mail-in Ballots are due by 8pm

WHERE DO I VOTE?

Confirm Polling Site Before You Vote

- **VOTER HELP LINE: 1-866-OUR-VOTE (1-866-687-8683)**
You can also call this number if you have any challenges voting.
- **ONLINE:** vote.pa.gov/status to find out where you are registered.

MAIL-IN BALLOT INFORMATION

- **Mail Option:** Must apply for a mail-in ballot by 5pm on October 26. Mail-in ballots must be received by 8pm on November 2.
- **Deliver by 8pm on Election Day:** In Philadelphia, you can bring your mail-in ballot to City Hall or 520 N. Columbus Blvd (more suggestions linked from projecthome.org/vote)
- **Check ballot status:** vote.pa.gov/MailBallotStatus
- **If you cannot hand deliver your ballot to the Board of Elections or another location:** You can still go to your polling location. Bring your ballot and voter declaration envelope to your polling location, sign that you have not already voted, and vote in person.
- **What if your mail-in ballot did not come in time?** Anyone who requested a mail ballot can vote in person on a provisional (paper) ballot. You won't be allowed to vote on the city's voting machines, but you can vote by paper ballot and it will be counted later.

NEED VOTER ID?

Voters only need ID if it is their first time voting at a new polling site.

WHO IS ON THE BALLOT?



Candidates for District Attorney, Justice of the Supreme Court, Judge of the Superior Court, Judge of the Commonwealth Court (Can Vote for 2), Judge of the Court of Common Pleas (Can Vote for 8), City Controller, Judge of Election, Inspector of Election.

WHAT IS ON THE BALLOT?

There are questions at the end of your ballot including a question about requiring Philadelphia City Council to set aside a certain amount of money in the budget every year for various housing programs. This would include building affordable housing; making it easier for disabled people to live in or visit affordable housing; and reducing homelessness.

WHO CAN VOTE?

- All Pennsylvanians who are registered by October 18, 2021
- Persons with felony convictions ARE allowed to vote after their release. (This includes those on probation, parole, and house arrest.)

Additional resources: projecthome.org/vote and vote.pa.gov