October 4 is Registration Day
Register to vote or update your address by October 4.

November 3 is Election Day
Polling places are open 7:00 am to 8:00 pm.
(In New Shoreham the hours are 9:00 am - 8:00 pm)
Find a location near you at your elections website. All voters are asked to show a photo ID.

Avoid the lines! Voting locations are usually less busy in the mid-morning or early afternoon.

Vote by mail
All registered voters can request an absentee ballot. The deadline to request a ballot is October 13. Return your ballot if you haven't done so already:
- At your elections office.
- At a secure ballot drop-off location.

Vote in person on Election Day
All voters are asked to show a photo ID.
Find an early voting location near you at your local elections website. All voters are asked to show a photo ID.

Vote early
October 14 through November 2, you can vote in person at your city or town hall during their regular business hours. Find an early voting location near you at your local elections website. All voters are asked to show a photo ID.

Important dates

Ways to vote in Rhode Island

More information
Healthy Voting
Up-to-date information on healthy voting options in Rhode Island is available at HealthyVoting.org/Rhode-Island

Rhode Island elections office
Visit the official elections website for links to:
- Track your absentee ballot
- Register to vote or update your registration
- Find voting locations near you
- Contact your county elections office

vote.sos.ri.gov
(401) 222-2340

HealthyVoting.org/Rhode-Island

Partners: We Can Vote, Amaranth Public Health Association (APHA), National Association of County and City Health Officials (NACCHO), Center for Civic Design (CCD), Center for Tech and Civic Life (CTCL)
If you go out to vote—to drop off a ballot or vote in person—follow these common sense precautions to keep voting healthy for you and your community.

- Wear a mask or other face covering.
- Maintain a physical distance of at least 6 feet to protect yourself, election workers, and other voters.
- Before and after voting, wash your hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. Or use hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol.

If you are sick or concerned that you have been exposed to the coronavirus, and don’t have an absentee ballot, contact your local elections office for guidance about your voting options.

Voting by mail is a healthy option because you vote at home.

- You may be able to put your ballot in a drop box from a car.

Make sure your ballot counts! Remember...

- Be sure to sign the declaration on the return envelope.
- Witness signature or notary requirements are waived for this election.
- Seal inner and outer envelopes.
- You don’t need a stamp because postage is pre-paid.
- Closely follow all instructions to ensure your ballot is counted.
- Return your ballot promptly. Postmarks don’t count!

Voting in person means going to an early voting location or polling place.

- Bring your mask, hand sanitizer, and water.
- Follow instructions for healthy voting at your in-person voting location.
- Practice physical distancing and stay at least 6 feet away from poll workers and other voters.
- Don’t try to clean the the voting system yourself. Ask an election worker. They know how to do it without damaging the machine.
- If you can, go when the voting center will not be as busy, usually mid-morning or early-afternoon.
- Use curbside or drive-through voting if available.

All in-person voting centers must have at least one accessible voting system.

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- Use curbside or drive-through voting if available.
- You can bring your own headphones to use with the accessible system.

Check with your local elections office for other accessible voting options.