

Elections are More than Voting: Ways to Get Involved

Voting is a great way to participate in our democracy, but there are many other ways to have an impact, too. Check out this list of ideas to be more involved in the election process.

Vote in every election - Every election matters.

Remind 3 of your friends to vote!

Encourage your friends and family to register to vote – Share resources and provide support to people who are new to voting. Offer to go with first-time voters.

Like and share social media posts about voting – Help the Disability Vote Coalition spread the word about upcoming elections, disability voting rights, and how to register.



Use the accessible voting machine and encourage your family and friends to do the same – Every polling place must have one, and anyone can use it.

Help with Get Out the Vote text/phone banks – Call or text voters to remind them an election is coming up and encourage them to vote. You can follow a script and have flexibility about when you contact people.

Write and send thank you letters to clerks – Let municipal clerks know you support their work, especially in providing disability accommodations.

Find your municipal clerk: MyVote.Wi.gov/En-Us/My-Municipal-Clerk

Follow Wisconsin Disability Vote Coalition:

www.DisabilityVote.org Info@DisabilityVote.org www.Facebook.com/WisconsinDisabilityVote/

Call the DRW Voter Hotline for help at 844-DIS-VOTE (347-8683)

YOUR VOTE IS YOUR VOICE!



Volunteer with organizations like the League of Women Voters and Souls to the Polls – These organizations may have opportunities to get involved with local activities. Call or email to find out more.

Be a poll worker (training required) – More poll workers with disabilities can improve poll worker training and accommodations for voters with disabilities. To start the process, contact your municipal clerk. You can find your clerk at MyVote.WI.gov/En-Us/My-Municipal-Clerk.

Be an election observer – Anyone can observe at a polling place to make sure the process is working the way it is supposed to. Pay extra attention to how disability accommodations are being made.

Election Observer info: Elections.Wi.Gov/Poll-Workers-Observers/Election-Observers

Observe pre- and post-election equipment audits and election recounts (training encouraged) – Anyone can observe these actions to make sure the process is working the way it is supposed to. Contact the League of Women Voters for more information.





The Wisconsin Disability Vote Coalition is a project of Disability Rights Wisconsin and the Wisconsin Board for People with Developmental Disabilities.