

III GET OUT THE VOTE

GROW YOUR VOTE TOOLKIT

All of your preparation leads to this point. Remember that high voter turnout means high accountability for our elected officials.

SELF

Review your voter plan as Election Day draws near.

If voting by mail, make sure you've received your ballot. If you haven't received your ballot, call your county clerk's office. Follow all instructions to fill it out properly. Once you send or drop off your ballot, track your ballot on your county's election page, if available.

If you are able, take the day off from work or secure childcare support so that you can be prepared to help out on Election Day.

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| ☐ Review voter plan again | ☐ Track ballot |
| ☐ Send ballot or go to the polls | ☐ Make plans to volunteer on Election Day |

PERSONAL CONNECTIONS

Some people are more likely than others to experience difficulty voting. If you can think of anyone in your social network who fits in any of these categories, write their names below.

Name	Barrier to Voting	How Can You Help?
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- People with low income or who are housing insecure
- People with disabilities who are unable to drive or need other support
- Individuals whose main language is not English
- Older and high-risk individuals
- New citizens or new voters, including young people who are newly eligible to vote
- Individuals in the hospital or residential treatment centers or nursing homes
- Friends with young children who may need childcare to vote in person

If you are able to drive them to the polls, help them mail their ballot (check state laws!), or offer other needed assistance, reach out.

SOCIAL MEDIA

Using the Voter Planning Guide you completed in Part I, remind your social media followers about important dates as the election approaches. Talk about your experience voting, the importance of voting, and why you have confidence in our elections.

Offer rides to people who need them in your area if you are still looking for people to help more directly.

COMMUNITY

There are so many ways to get involved in voter turnout efforts locally. Not only will this help ensure everyone in your area has access to vote, you will also get to build new relationships with people and organizations that you can befriend, support, and collaborate with after the election is over.

- [Sign up to volunteer](#) as a poll worker or poll watcher.
- Go to your state's ACLU website or social media platforms for info on election volunteers.
- Check out the U.S. Election Assistance Commission's [Help America Vote](#) website.
- Reach out to your regional [MWEG chapter](#) to find more volunteer opportunities.
- Check in with local organizations to see if there are ways you can support their voter turnout and education efforts.

Black and African American churches and faith-based organizations

Latino community-based organizations and neighborhood promotoras

Tribal communities

Disability organizations and advocates such as legal clinics

Homeless organizations

Immigrant and refugee organizations

AARP and other organizations that advocate for older people



★ THAT'S IT! YOU DID IT! ★

Community involvement is essential to a functioning voting system,
so take a moment to celebrate!