

## Just registered to vote?

Your voter registration card should arrive at your mailing address within three weeks.

## Still no voter registration card?

Check [www.indianavoters.com](http://www.indianavoters.com)

- or -

Call 423-9303 or 423-9316

(Tippecanoe County Board of Elections and Registration)

## Election Day Basics

- ➡ Be sure you are registered to vote
- ➡ Tippecanoe County residents may vote at any vote center
- ➡ Early voting sites are available in Tippecanoe County
- ➡ Take a photo ID to vote early or on Election Day
- ➡ Ask for assistance from the poll workers if needed
- ➡ If your name is not in the electronic poll book, ask for a provisional ballot and what you need to do to have your ballot counted
- ➡ Lines move quickly-Be patient



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MATTERS!

## REGISTER TO VOTE ONLINE

[www.indianavoters.com](http://www.indianavoters.com)

Federal voter registration form:

[www.eac.gov/voter\\_resources](http://www.eac.gov/voter_resources)

## NEED A VOTER ID CARD?

[www.in.gov/bmv](http://www.in.gov/bmv)

go to 'voter information'

## NON-PARTISAN VOTING INFORMATION

VOTE411.ORG

FactCheck.org  
VoteSmart.org

FlackCheck.org  
PolitiFact.com

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# Voting Myths in Indiana



**Myth 1: Voting is reserved for the privileged few.** Voting is a right granted to all citizens who are at least 18 years old on General Election Day.

**Myth 2: The Federal Government controls elections.** The US Constitution gives each state the right to make all rules regarding the date, time and manner of elections. The Federal Government makes laws regarding voting and elections to end discriminatory practices.

**Myth 3: A person may not register to vote until they are 18 years old.** Indiana residents, who are citizens of the US, will be 18 on or before the next General Election Day, and are not in prison following a conviction for a crime may register to vote when they are 17.

**Myth 4: Once registered a voter never needs to register again.** If you move or have changed your name, you must update your voter registration.

**Myth 5: People with a green card may register and vote.** A green card permits non-US citizens to work in the United States. By Indiana law US citizenship is required to register and vote.



**Myth 6: Homeless people cannot vote in Indiana.** All citizens who are at least 18 years old by the General Election are eligible to vote. Homeless individuals who meet the eligibility requirements to vote must provide a location of residence and a mailing address. A Post Office Box may be used as a mailing address only.

**Myth 7: Registering to vote puts voters on a list for jury duty.** In Indiana, the pool for potential jurors is pulled from the Bureau of Motor Vehicles (those who have driver's licenses or state photo ID cards) and the Department of Revenue records (those who pay state taxes). U. S. District Courts (federal courts) use voter registration lists as the source for their jury pool.

**Myth 8: People who have served time in prison or jail cannot vote even upon completion of their sentence.** Voting rights are restored upon release from prison or jail. Ex-offenders must re-register in order to vote. Citizens on probation, on parole or in a community corrections program can register and vote.



**Myth 9: Purdue students, faculty and staff may use their Purdue ID as voter identification in Tippecanoe County.** A student currently enrolled at Purdue, has their directory information labeled public access and is registered to vote in Tippecanoe County, may use their Purdue ID when voting. Purdue faculty and staff **may not** use their Purdue ID to vote since it has no expiration date.

**Myth 10: Indiana voter ID laws were instituted to stop in-person voter fraud.** There has been not a single recorded prosecution for imposter voting fraud in the history of the State of Indiana.

**Myth 11: Individuals may freely express their support or opposition to any candidate, political party, or public question while in polling places.** In order to protect voters from harassment and undue influence, at the polls and within 50 feet of the entrance to a polling place, electioneering is not allowed; no placards, fliers, clothing or buttons, or talking to voters about the election. Electioneering is a Class A misdemeanor.

**Myth 12: Polls close and voting ends at 6 p.m. on Election Day.** The polls remain open until all people who are in line by 6 p.m. vote.