

# Make Your Voice Heard: Vote Absentee!

- Absentee voting allows you to vote in an election before election day. You can vote early in-person **or** receive and fill your ballot through the mail.
- Anyone registered to vote in Oklahoma can vote absentee for any election for any reason.
- To receive an absentee ballot by mail, you can request one online through the OK Voter Portal or through a physical application to be mailed or handed in to your County Election Board.
- The deadline for your local Election Board to receive a completed absentee ballot request for the upcoming general election (Nov. 8) is **5 p.m., Monday October 24, 2022.**
- When applying for an absentee ballot, you **must** provide an identification number that matches your voter registration records. This will be an Oklahoma’s driver’s license number, State ID number, or the last four digits of your social security number. **If you are unsure which you used, provide both numbers.**
- You must get your absentee ballot (not application) notarized. **Under Oklahoma law, you cannot be charged for this service.** Many banks, libraries, and government offices offer notary services.
- You can still vote in person if you apply to vote absentee, as long as you **don’t send in your absentee ballot.** You will be required to sign an affidavit certifying that you have not sent it in.
- Any completed absentee ballots received after 7 p.m. on Election Day will not be counted.
- Don’t wait until the last minute to mail your ballot application request or return your completed ballot. Send them as early as possible!

**For helpful links and deadlines,  
scan the QR code with your  
smartphone camera**



<b>CAN handle my ballot</b>	<b>CANNOT handle my ballot</b>
My assistant or agent, as defined by law, if I am physically incapacitated	An employee or family member of someone whose name appears on the ballot
Absentee voting board member	Non-authorized public employee
Employee of the Federal Voting Assistance Program, Department of Defense, or Oklahoma National Guard if I am a uniformed-service voter	---
My spouse, first-, or second-degree relative forwarding me my ballot when I am away from home	My friend, distant relative, roommate, or non-married significant other
My spouse, with my consent, can mail in my ballot	My spouse without my consent
An election official on official action	---