

- Providing accommodations for those with disabilities is the LAW
- Polling locations must have an accessible voting machine—**turned on & ready to be used**
- Voters with intellectual and developmental Disabilities (I/DD) have the right to private independent voting
- Polling locations must be ready and able to accommodate the visually impaired and the Deaf
 - To assist the Deaf, have a pen and paper ready to communicate if needed. Consider printing common statements used by poll workers in print:
 - ◇ “Show your driver’s license or other photo identification.”
 - ◇ “Is your address correct?”
 - ◇ “Sign the registration list/card.”
 - ◇ “Take the voting card to the person standing near the voting machines.”
 - ◇ “Directions for how to use the voting machine are in the voting booth.”
 - ◇ “Do you have any questions?”
 - To assist the hard of hearing, use gestures, speak normally, and try rephrasing sentences if repeating a sentence does not work
 - ◇ Offer to use pen and paper to communicate
- I/DD voters have the right to assistance while voting. You are allowed to assist an I/DD voter if asked:
 - Picture this: A person appears to be able-bodied, but discloses they have an intellectual disability and ask for help. It is appropriate to read the ballot to them, or direct them to an accessible voting machine that can read aloud.
 - Picture this: Someone has a developmental disability and they are unable to fill their ballot. They ask for assistance. It’s acceptable to provide assistance in filling out their ballot.