

Bill of Voting Rights

- The Constitution of the United States of America says I have the right to take part in civic life.
- If I am registered to vote in Georgia, I have the right to vote in elections.
- I have the right to vote by myself or with help. I can select who I want to assist me except for my employer, my employer's agent, or an officer or representative of my union.
- Even if I have a guardian, I may vote unless a court specifically said I cannot. *
- I have the right to be accommodated at all polling places with assistive voting devices.
- If I am waiting in line when the poll closes, I must be allowed to vote.
- If I have a disability and arrive at my polling place between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Election Day, I have the right to go to the front of the line.
- If I have been convicted of a felony but have completed my sentence, including all probation and parole, and I have registered to vote since that time, I have the right to vote. **
- If someone challenges my right or qualification to vote, I have the right to vote a provisional ballot. ***

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** Simply having a guardian imposed is not enough to keep you from voting. You must have been found judicially incompetent to vote in order to be denied.*

*** A felony conviction does not prevent you from voting forever. After you have served your complete sentence, you are eligible to register to vote and can vote. If you have been convicted of a misdemeanor you can vote.*

**** If a problem occurs on Election Day (improper I.D., not on registered voters list, etc.) you can request to vote a provisional ballot. You must provide the missing information/identification within 48 hours.*