

SCDVC Outreach Toolkit

Primary Election: June 12, 2018

#OurVoteSC #MyVoteCounts

Week 1: May 7

Theme: Register to Vote

Facebook Posts

- “Not registered for the primaries?” The last day is approaching, find out how to register through our video: <http://bit.ly/28Sbgv9>
- REV UP the Vote! Register, Educate, Vote! Make the disability vote count. Register to vote NOW! Here’s how:
 - By May 11, 5 p.m., register in person at the Board of Elections office. Bring your social security number and ID.
 - By May 13, register online. Requires current SC driver’s license or DMV photo ID
 - By May 14, register by mail. Download application now. Must be postmarked by this date.

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Newsletter Articles

Register to Vote Today

Voting isn't a right – it's *the* right – the one that all others depend upon. No matter where you live, no matter what you do for a living, no matter what challenges you may face, you have the right to vote. This year we hope to REV UP the vote. Register, Educate, Vote! Voting affects our taxes, education system, healthcare, employment, and so much more.

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In South Carolina there are three different ways to register to vote: online, mail, or in person. To register online, simply go to www.scvotes.org and click on “online voter registration.” You will need either a South Carolina Identification Card or a South Carolina Driver’s License. To register via mail either download the application from the website at www.scvotes.org or call, fax, or mail your county office to request a form. For more information about how to register to vote you can watch this video: <http://bit.ly/28Sbgv9>.

Week 2: May 14

Theme: Why Voting Matters to You?

Facebook Posts

- Elections are about you! What do you think matters most? #OurVoteSC
- Your vote is your voice. Let yourself be heard! Why do you vote? #MyVoteSC
- What issues are important to you? #OurVoteSC

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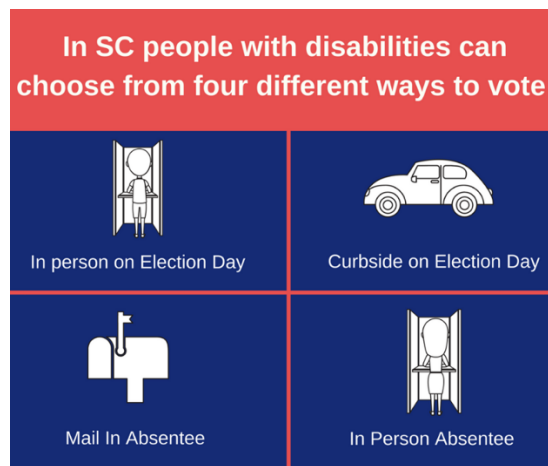
Week 3: May 21

Theme: Four Ways to Vote/Accommodations

Facebook Posts

- Know your rights! Review this voter resource manual made by the SC DisAbility Voting Coalition. <http://bit.ly/votingrightsSC> #OurVoteSC
- Voting isn't *a* right. It's *the* right. Watch this quick video on the different ways a person with a disability can vote in SC <http://bit.ly/28Q89SB>

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Physical Accessibility of Polling Places

All polling places in the US must meet Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) polling place standards. Unfortunately, all polling places do not meet these standards and you may encounter accessibility problems at your polling place. Many people find it helpful to be proactive and drive by their polling place before voting to identify any barriers that might exist.

Polling places should have:

- Accessible parking
- Ramps and curb cuts
- Paved parking lots and sidewalks
- Accessible doorways and door handles
- Accessible internal pathways
- Ability to move a voting machine to a table that is accessible for a person using a wheelchair

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If you have a service animal you have the right to have a service animal with you when you go to vote.

If you need assistance using the voting machine you must ask for assistance. If you have a disability or are unable to read and write you are entitled to receive assistance. You may choose anyone to assist you in the voting booth except your employer or a representative of your employer's union. To receive assistance, you must tell the poll worker that you have a disability and that you need assistance. You must identify the person helping you or request the help of the poll manager. You do not have to state your disability or provide any proof of disability.

For more information or to report voting concerns contact:
Protection and Advocacy for People with Disabilities, Inc.
803-782-0639 voice
866-275-7273 toll free
866-232-4525 TTY

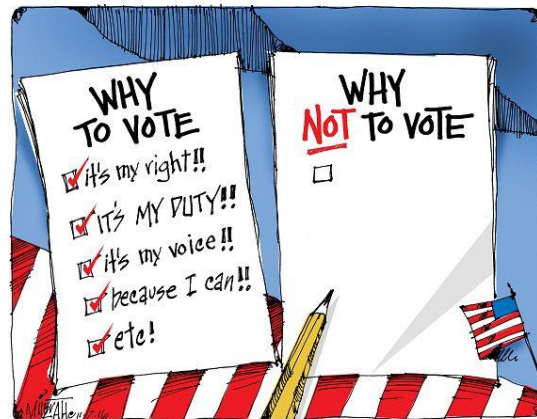
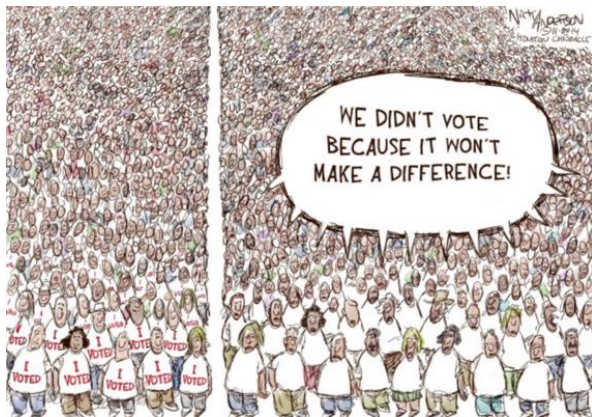
Week 5: May 28

Theme: Your Vote Makes a Difference

Facebook Posts

- One vote can make a difference. #OurVoteSC
- Many elections are decided on a small number of votes #MyVoteCounts

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Week 6: June 4

Theme: Preparing to Vote/Sample Ballot

Facebook Posts

- Be Prepared! Did you know that you can download a sample ballot before the election? Visit scvotes.org to download today. #MyVoteCounts
- Are you ready to vote? Watch this video and be prepared for any accessibility barriers you might come across: <http://bit.ly/28PVCgv>

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Know Your Rights

As a voter with a disability, you have the right to:

- Vote privately and independently
- Have an accessible polling place
- Wheelchair-accessible voting booths
- Entrances and doorways that are at least 32 inches wide
- Voting equipment that is accessible to voters who are blind or who have low vision (audio ballot is only available during federal elections)
- Bring your service animal with you into your polling place
- Curbside voting
- Seek assistance from workers at the polling place who have been trained to use the accessible voting machine

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- Bring someone to help you vote (including a friend, family member, caregiver, assisted living provider, or almost anyone else, but not your employer or union representative).

To learn more about your rights download the SC DisAbility Voting Coalitions Voting Rights Manual at: <http://bit.ly/votingrightsSC>

Week 7: June 11

Theme: Self Advocacy Tips/ Reporting problems

Facebook Posts

- If you have a disability related problem voting report it toll free to P&A at 1-866-275-7273 #OurVoteSC
- HAPPY ELECTION DAY! Make your voices heard and GO VOTE! Polls open 7am-7pm. #MyVoteCountes

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Report Disability Related Voting Problems

You may face challenges in the voting process. It is best to know your rights, the accommodations offered, and be prepared to advocate for yourself if you need to.

Accommodations available:

- Large print voter registration forms

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- Written instructions for people who are deaf or hard of hearing on how to vote
- Voting machines that offer an audio ballot with headset and braille buttons, large fonts, and touch screen. You may bring your own headphones. Important Note: Audio ballots are available only during federal elections.
- You may bring your own adaptive equipment such as a signature guide or magnifier with you to the polls. Other electronic devices will not be allowed in the voting booth. If you would like to know ahead of time if you can use a device on Election Day please call your local county election office.

If you encounter a disability related problem try to resolve it at the polls with the poll clerk. If you cannot contact:

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