



VOTING WHILE INCARCERATED

Some Californians incarcerated in Los Angeles County Jails are still eligible to vote.

SUPERVISION STATUS	CAN I VOTE? (Note: You must also be age 18 or older by the next election day, a U.S. citizen, and a California resident)
Currently incarcerated in California state prison	NO
On California State parole	NO
On probation (informal or formal)	YES
Under post-release community supervision (PRCS)	YES
Under mandatory supervision	YES
Currently incarcerated in county jail	IT DEPENDS: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Because jail time is a condition of your probation: YES Because you were sentenced to serve time in jail (not as part of a "split" sentence): YES Because of a felony sentence with a "split sentence" that combines jail and probation time on Mandatory Supervision: YES Because of an "AB 109" felony conviction with PRCS supervision to follow: YES Because of a parole violation: NO Because you have been convicted and sentenced of a felony and are awaiting to be transferred to federal or state prison: NO
Pending felony charge(s) (you're charged, but not yet convicted)	YES
Serving a sentence in jail or on probation due to a misdemeanor conviction.	YES

★ ELECTION MATERIALS ARE PROVIDED BY THE JAIL FACILITY WHERE YOU ARE ASSIGNED

1. Complete an Inmate Request form by checking the "Voting Information" box. You will be contacted by the voting coordinator. You must register to vote at least 15 days before Election Day
2. Fill out the Voter Registration card and the Vote by Mail application. **Include your booking # on each.** Return both to the facility voting coordinator their designee, or provide your own postage and return by U.S. mail.
3. When you receive your ballot, mark your choices and return to the facility voting coordinator or their designee.

Completed voter registration forms, Vote-by-Mail applications and Vote-by-Mail ballots will be transported in a secure manner to and from the Registrar's office by deputy personnel or the US Postal Service.

★ RELEASED FROM CUSTODY

- Re-register to vote when you are released from custody.
- Registration forms are available at most public libraries and government offices or online at LAvote.net.
- If you are released before you receive your Vote-by-Mail ballot, go to a polling place on Election Day and request a Provisional Ballot.