FLORIDA 2016 VOTER GUIDE

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This November, Floridians will be voting for the President of the United States, as well as candidates in the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate. To decide which candidates will make the ballot, Florida will host its state primary on August 30th, 2016. The Arab American community in Florida is the fourth-largest in the nation. The number of Floridians who claim an Arab ancestry has more than doubled since the Census first measured ethnic origins in 1980. Arab Americans in Florida reside in 60 of the 67 counties in the state, with the greatest number of Arab Americans living in Miami-Dade County. The largest component of the Arab American community in the state has Lebanese roots and the largest number of new Arab immigrants to Florida came from Morocco, Egypt, and Iraq.

Of Florida’s 27 Congressional Districts, 10 are Democratic and 16 are Republican. Three Florida Congressmen will be retiring this year. Rep. Ander Crenshaw of District 4 surprised constituents when he announced that he would be ending his career after serving in both the Florida Legislature and the U.S. House of Representatives. Rep. Curt Clawson of District 19 announced that he would not be running for reelection in 2016, and District 11’s Rep. Richard Nugent also decided not to seek reelection. Two Republicans are running to replace Nugent – Rep. Daniel Webster and former Nugent Chief of Staff, Justin Grabelle. Since the 2014 mid-term election, District 10 was redrawn to favor Democratic voters, so Webster decided to run in the Republican primary of District 11 instead. Either Webster or Grabelle will face Democrat Dave Koller in November.

Redistricting affects various races across the state. Rep. Lois Frankel and Rep. Ted Deutch are running to represent each other’s districts, while Rep. Gwen Graham has seen her district, Florida’s 2nd, change against her favor. As a result, she’s decided not to run for reelection, but instead “seriously consider running for Governor in 2018.”

On the Senate side, Republican Senator Marco Rubio announced that he would be seeking reelection for his current seat after notably dropping out of the race for President. Three individuals are looking to challenge Senator Rubio for his seat. Carlos Beruff is running as Rubio’s Republican contender in the August 30th primary. Meanwhile, two Democrats will be vying for the backing of their party in the Senate race – Rep. Patrick Murphy (FL-18) and Rep. Alan Grayson (FL-9). Both are foregoing their current seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, leaving them open to challengers.

In 2018, Florida will have the opportunity to reelect Senator Bill Nelson and replace current Governor Rick Scott who will term limit out.

**ARAB AMERICAN DEMOGRAPHICS**

| AAI ESTIMATE | 301,881 |
| STATE RANK   | 4      |

*Research by AAI and Zogby International suggest that the number above is likely significantly lower than the actual number of Arab Americans in the state. The American Community Survey identifies only a portion of the Arab population through a question on “ancestry.” Reasons for the undercount include the placement of and limit of the ancestry question (as distinct from race and ethnicity); the effect of the sample methodology on small, unevenly distributed ethnic groups; and distrust/misunderstanding of government surveys among recent immigrants.

General Election: **Tuesday, November 8, 2016**
Polls OPEN at 7AM and CLOSE at 7PM

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www.election.dos.state.fl.us

**DEADLINES**

Voter Registration: **October 11, 2016**
Absentee Application: **November 2, 2016**
Absentee Ballot: **November 8, 2016**
Early voting: Varies by county

**WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO VOTE**

A person is eligible to vote if he or she meets all the following criteria:

- Be a citizen of the United States of America
- Be a Florida resident
- Be 18-years-old
- Not currently be adjudicated mentally incapacitated with respect to voting in Florida or any other state
- Not have been convicted of a felony in Florida, or any other state, without civil rights having been restored

**REGISTER TO VOTE**

**Online**
The voter registration application can be found on the Florida Department of States’ website in English and Spanish. It cannot be submitted online, however. The application must be printed, signed and delivered to your county Supervisor of Elections office either by hand or by mail.

**In-Person**
You may acquire a Florida voter registration application from your county Supervisor of Elections office. You may complete and sign the application and hand it to an official.

Other locations where the application can be found include:

- Florida Department of Motor Vehicles office
- Tax Collector’s office
- Voter Registration Agency
- Office of Department of Children and Families’ Food Assistance Program
- Office of the Temporary Cash Assistance Program
- Office of Department of Health’s WIC Program
- Office of Department of Education’s Division of Blind Services
- Office of Division of Vocational Rehabilitation
- Military recruitment center
- Public library
- Office of Florida Fish and Wildlife Commission

If you choose to pick up an application, you must sign it and deliver it to your county Supervisor of Elections office either by hand or by mail.

**By Mail**
You may request to receive a voter registration application by mail from your county Supervisor of Elections office. After receiving the application, you must return it to the Supervisor of Elections office with an original signature by October 11, 2016 in order to vote in the general election.

**ABSENTEE VOTING**

The Supervisor of Elections may accept a request for an absentee ballot from all registered voters. Members of the voter’s immediate family or legal guardian may request an absentee ballot, if directly instructed to do so by the voter. The request can be made online through your county’s Supervisor of Elections website, in person at your county Supervisor of Elections office, by telephone, or by mail.

The following information is required when making an absentee ballot request:

- The name of the voter for whom the ballot is being requested
- The voter’s address
- The voter’s date of birth
- The voter’s signature (if request is written)
If a request is being made through an immediate family member or legal guardian of the voter, the following information must be provided:

• The requestor’s address
• The requestor’s driver’s license number (if available)
• The requestor’s relationship to the voter
• The requestor’s signature (if the request is written)

Absentee ballot requests should be submitted no later than 5:00 PM on November 2, 2016. Otherwise an absentee ballot can be picked up at your county Supervisor of Elections office until and including on Election Day. The voter or a designee assigned by the voter may pick up a ballot. If a designee is necessary, that individual must file an affidavit to pick up a ballot which can be found online in English and Spanish or at your county Supervisor of Elections office. The ballot itself is due by 7:00 PM on November 8, 2016.

EARLY VOTING

Early voting is standardized throughout the State of Florida. Early voting is defined as “casting a ballot prior to Election Day at a location designated by the supervisor of elections and depositing the voted ballot in the tabulation system.”

All supervisors will begin conducting early voting in their main and branch offices at least 10 days before the general election and end at least 3 days before. Supervisors may also designate at their discretion the 15th, 14th, 13th, 12th, 11th, or 2nd day before the election as early voting days. Early voting facilities will be open for at least 8 hours a day, but no more than 12 hours a day. Voters who want to cast their ballots early and in person should remember to bring a photo ID and signature identification with them. Early voting locations by district may be found on the Florida Department of State Division of Elections website.

DISABLED & NON-ENGLISH SPEAKERS

If a voter requires assistance to vote, by reason of blindness, disability, or inability to write or to read the ballot, the voter has several options. The voter can vote on a touch screen machine that allows voting to take place with minimal or no assistance and in secret. Additionally, assistance may be given by a person of the elector’s choice, excluding the voter’s employer, an agent of the employer, or an officer or agent of the voter’s union. The person assisting the voter may accompany him or her into the voting booth.

If the voter is unable to write, he or she may ask the person of his or her choice to fill the ballot out in the voter’s presence, as directed. The voter then signs his or her name on the application and ballot envelope followed by the word “by” and the assistant’s own signature.

Persons with physical disabilities may request the local Registrars of Voters to come to the place where they live.

Disabled Voter Voting Absentee

Any registered eligible voter, if unable to vote in person, may vote by absentee ballot for one of the following reasons:

• Illness
• Physical disability
• Active service in the US Armed Forces
• Religious tenets which forbid secular activity on day of election, primary, or referendum
• Service as an election official at a polling place of voting during all hours of voting

CONVICTED FELONS

In Florida, a convicted felon is ineligible to vote. ID is required for those who registered on or after January 1st, 2003 and who registered to vote in a municipality, and have not previously voted in an election for federal offices in Florida or who have not previously voted in such an election in this municipality, and said municipality is not utilizing the State of Florida Voter Registration System.
VOTER ID REQUIREMENTS

If an individual is a first time voter who registered by mail on or after January 1st, 2003, and they have a “mark” next to their name on the official registry list, to vote in person that individual must present to the checkers either a current and valid photo identification that shows their name and address, or present a copy of a current utility bill, bank statement, government check, paycheck, or other government document that shows their name and address.

If the voter is voting for the time by absentee ballot, the applicant will be required to provide a copy of their identification with their application for the voter registration or with their absentee ballot in the outer envelope.

If the voter does not bring the required identification to the polling place, the voter is still able to cast a provisional ballot. Granted that the voter is eligible to vote and votes in the proper precinct, the provisional ballot will count as long as the signature on the voter’s provisional ballot matches the signature on the voter’s registration record.

CAMPAIGNING & THE POLLS

On the day of any primary or election, no person shall solicit on behalf of or in opposition to the candidacy of another or himself or in behalf of or in opposition to any question being submitted at the election or referendum within a radius 100 feet of any outside entrance. The selectmen shall provide suitable markers to indicate the 100 foot distance from any entrance.

Representatives of the news media shall be allowed to enter, remain within and leave any polling place or restricted area surrounding any polling place to observe the election, provided any such representative who in any way interferes with the orderly process of voting shall be evicted by the moderator.

POLL WATCHERS

Any citizen may go to a polling place and observe. The poll watcher watches to see if any violations of the election laws occur. If such a violation occurs, the poll watcher is to inform the election board of the violation; the election board consists of poll workers. Uniformed law enforcement officers are not allowed to be poll watchers.

Poll watchers cannot use the poll workers’ supplies. The poll watcher may not interfere with or impede the conduct of any election. He/she should come no closer to the official table or the voting booths than is reasonably necessary. Unless there is an observation of questionable nature, the poll watcher is not permitted to speak to the election board or voter.

What poll watchers may do:

- The first poll watcher of the Election Day has the right to see that the ballot box is empty before the first ballot is cast.
- A poll watcher may observe the distribution of the ballot to the voter and after the voter has voted the depositing of ballot into the ballot box.
- If the poll watcher observes what he thinks might be a violation, he/she may question a voter’s privilege by stating his/her case to the election board. Remember, the election board consists of the poll workers at that precinct.
- The poll watcher may observe the closing procedures when the polls close. A poll watcher is not allowed to talk to any person in the polling place except when questioning a procedure.

No poll watcher may wear anything advertising a candidacy or promoting for or against an issue. Poll watchers are official observers only. They may observe the conduct of the election before, during and after the polls close. The election board is the sole authority in the polling place on Election Day. No person, except the board, may handle or touch election supplies and materials. If the poll watcher feels that a violation has taken place during an election, the poll watcher must notify the election board. Electioneering, campaigning or solicitation within 100 feet of the entrance to the polling room is prohibited.
POLL WORKER

The law requires that everyone who works in a polling place of Election Date receive training, including instruction on the rights of voters with disabilities. Also, a poll worker shall be a voter of the state and the poll worker may serve only in the precinct for which his or her appointment is received. Furthermore, a student may be appointed as a poll worker. However, an elections official may appoint not more than five students per precinct to serve under the direct supervision of precinct board members designated by the elections official.

Poll workers also learn about issues confronting voters who have disabilities, including access barriers and the need to make reasonable modification of policies and procedures to allow equal access to vote.

A student may be appointed (refer to Student Poll worker Program information below) as a poll worker. However, an elections official may appoint not more than five students per precinct to serve under the direct supervision of precinct board members designated by the elections official.
Democratic Presidential Challenger

**Hillary Clinton**, a graduate of Yale Law School, began her career working for the Children’s Defense Fund, and later acting as an advisor to the U.S. House Judiciary Committee during the Watergate scandal. She served as First Lady of Arkansas from 1979 to 1992, during which she became a partner at Rose Law Firm and led several business ventures. In 1993, Hillary Clinton became First Lady of the United States when Bill Clinton was elected as President. As First Lady, she chaired the Task Force on National Healthcare Reform. In 2000, Clinton was elected to the U.S. Senate from New York, where she served two terms. During her time in the Senate, Clinton served on the Committee on Budget, Armed Services, Environment and Public Works, Health, Education, Labor and Pensions, and Special Committee on Aging. Additionally, she was a member of the Committee on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

In the 2008 Presidential election she ran unsuccessfully against President Barack Obama. President Obama appointed Clinton U.S. Secretary of State, where she served from 2009 to 2013. She announced her campaign for the 2016 Democratic nomination on Twitter in April 2015.

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New York, NY 10185-5256  
P: (646) 854-1432

Democratic Vice Presidential Challenger

**Senator Tim Kaine (D-VA)** graduated from the University of Missouri, and earned a law degree from Harvard Law School during which he interrupted his studies to work for nine months at a Jesuit mission in Honduras. Upon completion of Harvard Law, Kaine entered private practice and became a lecturer at the University of Richmond School of Law. He was first elected to public office in 1994, when he won a seat on the Richmond, Virginia City Council. He was then elected Mayor of Richmond in 1998, serving in that position until 2001 when he was elected Lieutenant Governor of Virginia. Kaine was elected Governor of Virginia in 2005, serving until 2010. He served as chairman of the Democratic National Committee from 2009 to 2011, and then decided to run for the vacant U.S. Senate seat, an election he won. Senator Kaine is presently serving in the Senate and is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Senate Budget Committee, Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and the Special Committee on Aging.

Senator Kaine was selected by Hillary Clinton as her Vice Presidential running mate on July 22nd. On July 27, 2016 Senator Kaine officially accepted the Democratic nomination.
Republican Presidential Challenger

**Donald Trump** is a real estate mogul and television personality best known for the eponymous Trump Organization and his reality TV program “The Apprentice.” Born and raised in New York City, Trump earned his bachelor’s degree in economics from the University of Pennsylvania’s Wharton School in 1968. In 1973, Trump inherited his father’s real estate and construction firm, and renamed it “The Trump Organization.”

Trump is a politically active member of the Tea Party movement and had discussed the idea of running for President of the United States in five previous election cycles. In June 2015, Trump announced his campaign for the 2016 Republican nomination in front of Trump Tower in New York City. Trump officially accepted the Republican National Committee’s nomination for President at the 2016 Republican National Convention.

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Republican Vice Presidential Challenger

Following graduation from law school, **Governor Mike Pence** unsuccessfully ran for Congress in 1988 and 1990, losing both times to Democratic incumbent Phil Sharp. In 1991, Pence was named President of the Indiana Policy Review Foundation, a conservative think tank based in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Pence was elected to Congress in November 2000 and served for six terms. In November 2008, his fellow GOP members elected him to serve as Chairman of the House Republican Conference. During his tenure in Congress, Pence served on multiple House committees including, Agriculture, Judiciary, Small Business, and Foreign Affairs. In May 2011, Pence announced that he would not run for re-election in Congress, and instead successfully ran for Governor of Indiana in the 2012 election. As Governor, Pence made national headlines when he signed Indiana’s controversial “Religious Freedom Restoration Act” into law. This action brought about widespread criticism alleging that the bill would permit discrimination against the LGBTQ community.

On July 15, 2016, Donald Trump announced that he had selected Pence as his Vice Presidential running mate in the 2016 Presidential election.
2016 U.S. Senate Candidates

U.S. Senate, FL Statewide

Incumbent
Marco Rubio (R) is running for reelection to the U.S. Senate, having held his seat in the Senate since 2011. Currently, Senator Rubio serves on the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation, as well as the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, and Select Committee on Intelligence. Before serving as a U.S. Senator from Florida, Marco Rubio served as a City Commissioner for West Miami, a Florida House Representative, and Speaker of the Florida House of Representatives. Senator Rubio previously ran for President during the 2016 primary season, but suspended his campaign after losing his home state of Florida to Donald Trump.

www.marcorubio.com

Challenger
Patrick Murphy (D) is running for U.S. Senate. Congressman Murphy currently represents Florida’s 18th Congressional District in the U.S. House of Representatives, a seat he has held since 2013. Rep. Murphy currently serves on the House Committee on Financial Services and the House Select Committee on Intelligence. Murphy graduated from the University of Miami and previously worked as a Certified Public Accountant, auditing Fortune 500 companies.

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P: (561) 557-5204
www.murphyforflorida.com
## 2016 U.S. House of Representatives Candidates

### U.S. House, FL 1st District

**Challenger**  
Steven Specht (D)  
P.O. Box 4400  
Pensacola, FL 32507  
www.stevenspecht.com

**Challenger**  
Matt Gaetz (R)  
www.mattgaetz.com

### U.S. House, FL 2nd District

**Challenger**  
Neal Dunn (R)  
11 W 23rd Street, B-2  
Panama City, FL 32405  
P: (850) 866-2225  
www.nealdunn.com

**Challenger**  
The FL Democratic primary on August 30, 2016 has yet to be called for Florida's Second District. Walter Dartland reportedly received 50.1% of the votes, and Steve Crapps received 49.9% of the votes.  
Walter Dartland (D)  
www.waltdartland2016.com  
Steve Crapps (D)  
www.stevecrappsforcongress.com

### U.S. House, FL 3rd District

**Incumbent**  
Ted Yoho (R)  
3227 SW 35th Blvd  
Gainesville, FL 32608  
www.tedyoho.com

**Challenger**  
Ken McGurn (D)  
201 SE 2nd Ave, Suite 208  
Gainesville, FL 32601  
www.votemcgurn.com

### U.S. House, FL 4th District

**Challenger**  
Dave Bruderly (D)  
1221 Moloi Road  
Jacksonville, FL 32216  
www.bruderly.com

**Challenger**  
John Rutherford (R)  
www.votejohnrutherford.com

### U.S. House, FL 5th District

**Incumbent**  
Corrine Brown (D)  
1410 Edgewood Ave W  
Jacksonville, FL 32208  
www.corrinebrownforcongress.com

**Challenger**  
Al Lawson (R)  
P.O. Box 1662  
Tallahassee, FL 32302  
www.allawson.com
U.S. House, FL 6th District

**Incumbent**
Ron DeSantis (R)

www.desantis2016.com

**Challenger**
Bill McCullough (D)

www.mcculloughforflorida.com

U.S. House, FL 7th District

**Incumbent**
John L. Mica (R)

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**Challenger**
Stephanie Murphy (D)

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U.S. House, FL 8th District

**Incumbent**
Bill Posey (R)

P.O. Box 411486
Melbourne, FL 32941
www.billposey.com

**Challenger**
Corry Westbrook (D)

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Vero Beach, FL 32962
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www.corrywestbrookforcongress.com

U.S. House, FL 9th District

**Challenger**
Wayne Liebnitzky (R)

www.wayneforcongress.com

**Challenger**
Darren Soto (D)

338 N Magnolia Ave, Suite D
Orlando, FL 32801
www.darrensoto.com

U.S. House, FL 10th District

**Challenger**
Thuy Lowe (R)

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Sorrento, FL 32776
www.thuylowe2016.com

**Challenger**
Val Demings

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Orlando, FL 32853
www.valdemings.com
U.S. House, FL 11th District

Challenger
Daniel Webster (R)

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Minneola, FL 34715
P: (352) 708-6671
www.electwebster.com

Challenger
Dave Koller (D)

P.O. Box 3683
Ocala, FL 34478
P: (352) 282-4888
www.koller2016.com

U.S. House, FL 12th District

Incumbent
Gus Bilirakis (R)

P.O. Box 606
Tarpon Springs, FL 34688
www.bilirakisforcongress.com

Challenger
Robert Tager

www.tagerforcongress.com

U.S. House, FL 13th District

Incumbent
David Jolly (R)

P.O. Box 1158
Indian Rocks Beach, FL 33709
www.davidjolly.com

Challenger
Charlie Crist (D)

P.O. Box 1547
St. Petersburg, FL 33731
www.charliecrist.com

U.S. House, FL 14th District

Incumbent
Kathy Castor (D)

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Tampa, FL 33606
www.castorforcongress.com

Challenger
Christine Quinn (R)

3839 Kennedy Blvd, Ste. 1
Tampa, FL 33609
www.quinnforcongress.org

U.S. House, FL 15th District

Incumbent
Dennis A. Ross (R)

www.electdennisross.com

Challenger
Jim Lange (D)

P.O. Box 387
Lutz, FL 33548
www.electjimlange.com
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Boca Raton, FL 33481  
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| U.S. House, FL 22nd District | **Incumbent**
Frederica Wilson (D)  
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www.fredericawilsonforcongress.com | **Challenger**
Unchallenged |
| U.S. House, FL 23rd District | **Incumbent**
Debbie Wasserman Schultz (D)  
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Weston, FL 33326  
P: (305) 779-8963  
www.debbiewassermanschultz.com | **Challenger**
Andrea Leigh McGee (R)  
2850 North Andrews Ave  
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33311  
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| U.S. House, FL 24th District | **Incumbent**
Frederica Wilson (D)  
19821 NW 2nd Ave, Box 354  
Miami Gardens, Florida 33169  
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Unchallenged |
| U.S. House, FL 25th District | **Incumbent**
Mario Diaz-Balart (R)  
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U.S. House, FL 26th District

Incumbent  
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Challenger  
Joe Garcia (D)  
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U.S. House, FL 27th District

Incumbent  
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