

**“Working your Precinct:”**



## INTRODUCTION

**“Organize the whole state so that every Whig can be brought to the polls...**

**Divide the county into small districts and appoint in each a sub-committee...**

**Make a perfect list of all the voters and ascertain with certainty for whom they will vote...**

**Keep a constant watch on the doubtful voters and have them talked to by those in whom they have the most confidence...**

**And on Election Day see that every Whig is brought to the polls.”**

**Abraham Lincoln**

There is no doubt at all that Abraham Lincoln understood the role of the precinct leader. Although the techniques of communication and organization have changed since the 1840s, the job of the precinct leader has not.

The task is still to identify our favorable voters, persuade the undecided, and make sure our supporters go to the polls on Election Day. Just as in Abe's time, the people who can best do this job of identification and persuasion are found at the local level- in the neighborhood.

Since the beginning of the 1970's the Party has relied more and more on sophisticated campaign technologies. Our campaigns have become exercises in centralized organizations and high technology. While these things are important, too often we have neglected the basic truth upon which precinct organizations are built - we may win thousands and even millions of votes for our candidates, but we must win our campaigns one vote at a time.

**Elections are won at the local level. That is where the hard work pays off.**

## **You Are Important**

Your job as a precinct delegate is an extremely important one. In many respects, you are the Party within your neighborhood. You represent voters in your precinct. You play a pivotal role in selecting and electing candidates for a wide variety of responsible positions, ranging from United States Congress to city council to school board. You are the first and, in many ways, the most important link in the chain which makes up our representative form of government.

## **Touch the Voter**

All politics is personal. As the Party's most direct link with the voter, you are responsible for establishing a neighbor-to-neighbor rapport with the residents in your precinct. These people may often seek your counsel as they make election decisions. A good precinct delegate will try to visit every home in the precinct. Always leave a calling card of some kind.

## **Your can make the difference**

As a precinct delegate, you have made a commitment to making a difference. You will share the joy of victory and the agony of defeat. Most important, you will share the final sense of accomplishment that comes with electing good public officials, with making government work effectively.

## **Be Flexible**

The suggestions contained in this handbook have proven helpful over the years for precinct leaders, but they are suggestions, not rules cast in stone. There is no single formula for success in the political arena.

Good judgment and knowledge of your individual precinct will be your guide in deciding which suggestions work for you. Your goal is to inform voters, identify favorable voters and get them to the polls. How you attain this goal, will be determined by your own experience and creativity, coupled with the guidelines contained in this handbook.

## PRECINCT ORGANIZATION

The essence of a political campaign is very simple. You must identify the voters favorable to your candidate/party, and then be sure that they turn out to vote on Election Day. So, a campaign is only a two-step process.

Now, how you identify your favorable voters and get them to the polls is a little more complicated. In fact, it is not difficult at all; it just takes a lot of work and organization.

That is where you, the precinct leader, come in!

Here are the main responsibilities of the precinct delegate:

- Serve as the Party's year-round liaison in your precinct.
- Organize your precinct by blocks, streets, and/or neighborhoods.
- Recruit and train volunteers.
- Distribute literature and information on the candidates.
- Organize precinct meetings and events.
- Identify and register people to vote.
- Identify all favorable voters.
- Attend conventions.

And, most importantly,

- Get all favorable voters to the polls on Election Day!

## **Precinct Delegate**

The districts are comprised of several precincts grouped together. The district size is determined by the number of registered voters of that party in a district, not on the geography of the area.

### **Duties as a precinct delegate:**

1. A precinct delegate is the year-round liaison for your district. It is your job to provide information about the Party and its activities to the registered voters in your precinct. You can achieve this through some mail, phone, and/or door-to-door efforts.
2. Working with the other delegates in your precinct, create your own grassroots organization in your district by organizing leaders by blocks, streets, and neighborhoods. Have meetings with volunteers with you acting as leaders of that small organization.
3. Schedule some door-to-door efforts to distribute party and candidate literature. This applies to off-year activities, where you would pass out general information on the Party. You will also help conduct door-to-door activity in the campaign phase.
4. Organize meetings in your district and recruit attendees for events.
5. Coordinate the effort to ID all the voters favorable to the Party and its candidates.
6. Recruit volunteers who will phone bank or work the polls.
7. Help make sure that all the voters who you have helped ID as favorable go to the polls. You can arrange for people to give rides to the polls in your precinct and handle the other things that will ensure strong turnout from your precinct.
8. Attend conventions throughout the year (see schedule of conventions and purpose handout).

## UNDERSTANDING YOUR DISTRICT DEMOGRAPHICS

As a Party Member it is important for you to know the political make up of the registered voters living in your District. This is commonly referred to as the political demographics of your District. Political demographics relate to the voter registration numbers, party affiliation break down of the registered voters including percentages, voter turnout, and election results. The more you know about your District, the more effective you will be at organizing your District

It is also helpful for you as a committee member to know the racial, gender, and age make up of registered voters in your District. This can be an early predictor of how well will perform in the precincts in your District. The registration makeup in the precincts in your District can also explain why candidates perform well or poorly. The demographic profile for your District includes the following information for each precinct you represent as well as your overall district:

1. Voter Registration by party affiliation
2. Racial makeup of the registered voters
3. Age makeup of the registered voters
4. Turnout over the years
5. Comparison of absentee and those voting on Election Day
6. Average of all countywide Candidates (Gov., U.S. Senator, countywide local offices)

The political demographic statistics for your District can provide you with a wealth of information that can help you organize and develop your district effectively. Your District's demographics answer the following questions about your district:

1. Does my district have a majority?
2. Do Republican candidates perform well in my precinct?
3. Does my precinct have a good turnout percentage?
4. What is the average age group in my precinct?

The answers to the questions can be an indicator to how well your district will perform and how they will vote in an election.

## **How to use the Demographic Statistics when Organizing Your District**

The demographic statistics for your District will also tell you the areas you need to work on in your District.

- If turnout is low but Republicans perform well in a precinct in your district, then you need to place emphasis on Get-Out-the-Vote (GOTV).
- If turnout is high but candidates do not perform well, then you need to work on the republicans in that precinct to ensure they vote straight ticket.
- The comparison between voting absentee and those voting on Election Day can be an indicator for which precincts you need to prioritize for absentees first.
- If a precinct had a low percentage of Republicans voting absentee, then you would want to move that precinct to the top of your priority list for encouraging absentee ballots.

## **Performance and the Crossover Vote/Base Support Indicator**

The Performance sheet of the demographic profile for your precinct contains both statistical data for both the top of the ticket as well as the averages for all Countywide Candidates. Referring to the averages is important because it is an indicator to how well candidates in general perform in your precinct. Many times, a voter may vote for the President but split their ticket as they work their way down the ballot. The stronger the averages, the more likely your precincts are to vote a straight ticket.

The Crossover Vote/Base Support Indicator is a statistic comparing the Election Day turnout of Republicans and the number of votes Candidate/s received at the poll on Election Day. A positive (+) number indicates that most likely the candidate/s maintained the base and received crossover votes, or votes from registered Democrats & Independents. A negative (-) number indicates that not all Republicans voting on Election Day voted for the candidate/s and subsequently there was no crossover support for them either. When the numbers in this column are high negative numbers, this is an indication that you need to work on the Republicans to make sure they vote a straight ticket on Election Day.

## **FAQ'S & ANSWERS**

As you begin to plan to walk door to door or to phone the voters in your district, you want to make sure you are prepared to answer commonly asked questions. Below, you will find some common questions, as well as some resources to refer to when you are seeking answers.

### **Some Typical Questions from Voters – Be Prepared**

#### **General Questions:**

- What does my party stand for? (we have palm cards, please request)
- What can I do to help the Party?
- Are there any clubs around here? How do I join?
- Who are the county chairman, vice chairman and secretary?
- Who oversees my precinct?
- How do I find out if I am registered to vote?
- How do I register to vote?
- Where do I register to vote?
- Who are my elected officials?

#### **Questions at Election Time:**

- Where do I vote?
- What is my precinct number?
- When is the primary? What do I have to do to vote in the Primary? May an unaffiliated voter vote in the primary?
- When is the General election? May anyone vote?
- Who are the candidates, and what are their backgrounds? (Any additional information regarding a candidate should be cited to the candidate or to the candidate's organization.)
- Where do I get bumper stickers, buttons and campaign literature?
- How do I get an absentee ballot?
- When is the deadline for registration to vote in the election?

**See: Appendix A FAQ Resource Guide**

## **DO'S AND DON'T OF A PRECINCT CANVASS**

Remember, politics can be a personal matter for some individuals. When you approach their home or call their house, sometimes a constituent may be a little sensitive or stand off, as you're asking some personal questions. Below are some guidelines that may help avert any uncomfortable situations.

### **Do's for the Precinct Worker:**

- Do be brief and a good listener.
- Do be friendly - this person is a friend, regardless of Party affiliation.
- Do have all the answers if possible. If you cannot answer a question, admit it, but promise to get the information and call again. This also paves for a second call.
- Do leave an appropriate piece of literature, if possible.
- Do confine yourself to general Party principles and not specific issues.
- Do thank your constituent for their time.
- Do leave names and phone numbers of precinct leaders

### **Don'ts for the Precinct Worker:**

- Do not begin the conversation, "Are you a Republican or Democrat?" Say instead, "Do you favor one Party over another?"
- Do not raise controversial issues.
- Do not debate.
- Do not argue.
- Do not make derogatory remarks about any organization or candidate or officeholder.
- Do not make any statements about opposition candidates which cannot be proven.
- Do not antagonize.

### **Precinct Problem Areas**

Each precinct has certain advantages and inherent disadvantages.

It may be difficult to get into high density areas such as apartments, condominiums and retirement homes. If so, recruit a resident in the building and ask him or her to serve as one of your precinct workers for contacting other residents within the building, or city directories may be used to phone them.

Precinct leaders in rural precincts generally do not face the challenges of gaining access to multi-family dwellings or the challenges caused by a high turnover in voters. The physical size, however, of many rural precincts and the distance between dwellings present their own challenges. Going door-to-door in a rural precinct may not be practical. In these cases, the telephone is the best tool for contacting voters.

## **DOOR TO DOOR CANVASSING**

One of the methods you will use to spread the message will be through door to door canvassing. It is often said that the best method of reaching someone is to look him or her in the eye! Taking the time to go to someone's door and telling them about your Party and its principles is very powerful.

It is best to look for timely issues when doing something like this. For example, when the Congress is about to vote on the balanced budget, go door to door and tell people to call Senator so-and-so, and ask him to vote for a balanced budget. Tell people that the Party supports this and mention how it will benefit people.

There are many different reasons to walk door to door. You may want to introduce yourself to the Republicans in your district, help campaign for a candidate or walk those houses not on your list to try and register the people who are not registered to vote.

You will be given a list of all registered Republicans in your district. Using that list, you'll be able to organize your door-to-door activity.

### **What's the Purpose of Going Door to Door?**

There are several reasons why we canvass neighborhoods. The following are just a few:

- Literature/information distribution on Party, candidates, election procedures.
- Identify yourself as the local precinct delegate— Give them your name and phone and explain that they can call any time to get information on the Party and its activities.
- Volunteer recruitment – It is a guarantee that you will come across people as you canvass who will indicate an interest in becoming active. Give them the information they need to get involved!
- Voter Registration – Your walking list can tell you if a person is unregistered and you can register them.
- Identify favorable voters – By canvassing, you can get a feel from people that they are supportive of our candidates. On your walking list, make a notation of all favorable voters so that they can be contacted later and be reminded to go vote on Election Day.
- Voter persuasion – You can use this opportunity to persuade unfavorables and undecideds to vote.
- Get Out The Vote (GOTV)- motivating voters to the polls

## Materials for Door to Door Canvass

To conduct an effective door-to-door program, there are certain materials that you need:

- Door to door script – It is a good idea to write out what you plan to say when you get to the door.
- Walking list – A walking list, especially one generated from the Advantage App or county party, will provide you with all the information you need to know about the voter you are about to visit. This list will make your precinct walk more efficient, save time by removing houses that you do not need to visit. The best example is if you are visiting households, the list will automatically remove all Democrats from your list.
- Enlarged map of the walking area – By creating a map, it will help you find the streets you are supposed to walk more easily and will save you time.
- A highlighter, pen, rubber bands for the literature you're handing out and a plastic bag to hold it in.
- Appropriate literature – Always leave literature when you visit a house.
  - If you are canvassing a neighborhood for a candidate, leave literature about your candidate.
  - If you are canvassing a neighborhood to remind people about Election Day, leave some literature that has the date of the election, as well as a "Vote" type message.
  - If you are walking to introduce yourself as the member, provide your 'Hello, I'm your member card' or a business card.
  - It is important to always leave the literature in the door jamb or hand it to them. NEVER leave it in the mailbox. (it is illegal)
  - Information to Answer Questions-Always have your list of polling locations for each precinct, voter registration forms/ switch cards, info about local elected officials, local county party and clubs. Always carry volunteer information forms, in case you come across someone who wants to get involved. If you don't have the answer to their question, they'll see you're organized and can get them the answer.

## **Door to Door Canvassing Do's and Don'ts**

### **Do's**

- Do wear identification or a T-shirt
- Do take two steps back after ringing the doorbell
- Do walk in groups of two or more, if possible
- Do be pleasant and courteous
- Do leave a calling card
- Do leave an appropriate piece of literature
- Do have information on election dates and procedure
- Do have information on local clubs and the County Executive Committee
- Do thank the voter for their support
- Do recruit volunteers as you canvass

### **Don'ts**

- Don't walk across lawns
- Don't speak negatively about any candidate
- Don't knock on doors before 10:00am or after 8:00 pm
- Don't be argumentative

**See: Appendix B Sample Door to Door Scripts**

## **PHONE BANKING**

The phone is the next best way to reach people after talking to them personally. The concepts behind the door to door program are very much the same as with phone banking, just that you are using the phone instead of standing on their doorstep.

### **Reasons for Phoning**

Phone banks can be used in a campaign for several reasons. In general terms, the uses are:

- Introduce yourself to your district voters
- Volunteer recruitment
- Advocacy Calls
- Voter Turnout/ GOTV

All these forms of voter contact can be used in one campaign. A more thorough look at each will give you a better idea of what you need for your campaign.

### **Introduce Yourself to Your District Voters**

For the purpose of developing your district; you may want to call the houses that you do not walk to when you are doing door to door canvassing. It is important that the registered Republicans in your district know who their representative is for the local Party. They can contact you closer to election time to secure candidate literature & signs, seek guidance through the voting process, or to volunteer with the local Party.

When you call the voter, you should stress that you are their neighbor and are there to act as a liaison to the Party. Also, that you are seeking assistance from them, either as a volunteer or for a sign location, and to encourage them to vote.

**See: Appendix C Sample Introductory Phone Script**

## **VOLUNTEER RECRUITMENT BY PHONE**

Recruiting Volunteers is part of the job of a precinct leader. An excellent way to recruit volunteers to help for election time is when you are making calls to the registered Republicans in your district. After you introduce yourself, you should always ask if they would like to volunteer or get involved with a local club. If they want to help, be sure to complete a volunteer information form.

**See Appendix D for a Sample Volunteer Recruitment Script**

### **Voter Advocacy & GOTV by Phone**

Phone Banking is an excellent way to do voter advocacy and GOTV close to election time. Phoning moves more quickly than canvassing door to door and is an excellent way to make good use of the after-work hours during the weeks leading up to the election.

Voter advocacy is calling to influence the voter on the other end of the line. It is usually a simple message, giving a positive message about a candidate. GOTV is asking the voter to request an absentee ballot or to go to the polls on Election Day. Both activities will be conducted in a phone bank, with scripts and targeted calling lists provided. The county will organize these phone banks in the weeks leading up to the election.

### **Phone Banking Do's and Don'ts**

#### **Do's**

- Do identify yourself to your caller.
- Do tell them that you are a neighbor.
- Do be pleasant & courteous.
- Do have information on local candidates & election dates
- Do have information on local clubs & the Committee
- Do invite them to volunteer
- Do ask them if you can put a candidate sign in their yard.
- Do thank them for their time & support.

#### **Don'ts**

- Don't be rude or speak negatively about any candidate
- Don't call before 10:00 am or after 8:30 pm
- Don't be argumentative

## **MAILING YOUR DISTRICT**

If you are unable to walk or call your district, mailing a postcard or a letter to them is another good way to introduce yourself to your constituents. You can mail a “Hello, I’m your precinct delegate” postcard, purchase or design your own.

### **Introduce Yourself by Letter**

Your letter should include a brief introduction about yourself and how long you’ve been involved with the local Party. Be sure to include any elected office you’ve held or volunteering you’ve done with the Party or candidates.

You may want to include appropriate candidate literature, helpful websites and places they can contact to get information about the Party and upcoming events and opportunities to get involved.

Most importantly, your letter should let them know that you are the liaison to the local Party and they can contact you for anything they need. When it is close to election time, you should include election dates, times & location, as well as absentee ballot information.

**See: Appendix E Sample Letter**

## **VOTER REGISTRATION**

**New Residents (because of the voter registration at the Motor Vehicle office, people who want to vote are typically already registered)**

New residents move in all the time. It is our job to educate them about the Party and our candidates.

The simplest way to find new residents is obvious: look around your precinct, find areas where trees are coming down and houses, apartments, or condos are going up. Direct contact through direct mail or door-to-door are the usual methods for contacting this group.

**See Appendix F for Information on how to register to vote.**

## **ORGANIZING FOR ELECTION DAY**

### **Your Job – Follow Through**

Upon completion introducing yourself to your constituents and identifying volunteers, the precinct delegates should then organize that information for Election Day.

As you walked door to door and made phone calls to the registered Republicans, so will the county Party organize to walk door to door and phone bank during election time to help persuade voters to vote for certain candidates and to motivate them to go to the polls.

### **Prepare Your Volunteers for Election Day**

It is important after you work your district to organize and follow up on the information you gathered while canvassing and phoning. If voters requested club information, voter registration information or other items you can provide, be sure you get it to them in a timely manner. If someone said they would volunteer, get their information to the local Party so they can add them to the volunteer database. You should begin a volunteer database, so when it comes time to work at election time, you can call your district volunteers and get them involved in the local Party. Lastly, if anyone agreed to have a yard sign, submit their name to the local party, but keep them on a separate list so you can personally deliver signs to them at election time.

The effort put into working your district is in vain if the follow through and organization for Election Day isn't complete.

The county Party will give the precinct delegates full instructions as to what their assignments are for Election Day. It is the precinct leader's responsibility to motivate and organize the volunteers within their district to fulfill the local Party's plan.

**See: Appendix G Volunteer Information Sheet**

## Phoning Before Election Day

In the days leading up to Election Day, you may want to call the registered Republicans in your district. Remind the voter that next Tuesday is Election Day and ask the following questions:

*"Will you need a ride to the polling place?"*

If the answer is yes, make a note of what time they would like to be picked up and assign someone to take them.

*"Do you know the address of your polling place?"*

Make sure they have the correct address.

*"Have you applied for an absentee ballot?"*

If yes, make sure they have filled it out and mailed it to the proper authorities in time to be received on or before Election Day.

*"Can you help us get out the vote by serving as a precinct worker on Election Day?"*

If so, arrange for them to help work your precinct, or, if you already have enough Election Day workers, give their names and telephone numbers to the county headquarters or county chairman. They may then be assigned to help in other areas.

*"Will you please vote early on Election Day?"*

Explain that voting early is important because it may be necessary to wait in line at the polling place if they vote late in the day and it frees them up to volunteer on Election Day.

# Appendix

## Appendix A FAQ Resource Guide

When contacting your constituents, they will certainly have questions for you that you may not know the answers to. Be honest with them and tell your constituent you don't know the answer. Let them know you will find out the information for them and call them again. There are a wide variety of resources at your fingertips which will provide answers. Most of these resources you can have readily available when contacting your constituents and can immediately provide them with the answers.

- 1. Elected Officials Directory** – [www.michigan.gov](http://www.michigan.gov) under the government tab
- 2. Oakland County Republican Party** ([www.oaklandgop.org](http://www.oaklandgop.org)) - On our web site you will find specific Party & club events, news about elected officials, candidates.
- 3. 11<sup>th</sup> Congressional District Republican Committee** ([www.migop11.org](http://www.migop11.org)) On our website you will find 11<sup>th</sup> CDRC and other club events in the district and other pertinent information.
- 4. Michigan Secretary of State** ([www.michigan.gov/sos](http://www.michigan.gov/sos)) - The SOS web site provides information on absentee ballots, voter registration, and voting. On this web site you can also determine which precinct a constituent lives in and where their polling location is. This information can be found in the election tab of the web site.
- 5. Party of Michigan** ([www.migop.org](http://www.migop.org)) – Helpful information on the state party and events around the state.
- 6. National Party** ([www.rnc.org](http://www.rnc.org))
- 7. The Original U.S. Congress Handbook** ([www.uscongresshandbook.com](http://www.uscongresshandbook.com)) - A guide listing Legislators, Committees, Executive Branch, Judicial Branch, State Information & Maps and Government Resources
- 8. Club Information** – Club information can be found on the calendars of the OCRP and the 11<sup>th</sup> Congressional District websites

## **Appendix B Sample Door to Door Scripts**

### **A volunteer for the Party may say something like this:**

Volunteer: “Hello, I am (your name), and I am the Precinct Delegate here in our precinct. Here is my card, so please call me if you ever have any questions about the Party here in the area. We meet (time & place) and would love for you to join us at our next meeting. I also have information about our local clubs and volunteer opportunities. During election time, we need volunteers for campaign activities & places to post signs for our candidates? Would you be interested in helping? Do you have a sign location for us?”

OR

Volunteer: “Hello, I am (your name), a neighbor of yours and I am a volunteer for the Party. I am here to remind you that Election Day is Tuesday, and I hope that you get to the polls to vote. I have some literature for (candidate name) that I hope you’ll review before you go vote. I would certainly appreciate your consideration to support (candidate name) on Tuesday.”

## **Appendix C Sample Introductory Phone Script**

Volunteer: “Hello, I am (your name), a neighbor of yours. I am the volunteer representative of the local party here in our precinct. I am your liaison to get candidate literature and yard signs during election time. I also have information about our local clubs and volunteer opportunities. During election time, we need volunteers for campaign activities & places to post signs for our candidates? Would you be interested in volunteering? Do you have a sign location for us?”

## **Appendix D for a Sample Volunteer recruitment Script**

Hello, (name), my name is \_\_\_\_\_, and I’m calling for the Party here in our precinct. This next election cycle is crucial for the Party and we need your help. To help elect our candidates we need hundreds of people walking door to door, phoning, stuffing envelopes, etc. We would like to know if you would be willing to volunteer just a few hours of your time to join your fellow Republicans in this effort? If yes: Thank you very much for volunteering to help. I’ll pass your information on to our local county Party and they will add you to their mailing list. I’ll also contact you periodically to ask you to participate in local events. Can I confirm your contact information? [Best contact number, name, and address]

If you have an e-mail address, you can subscribe to the weekly e-mail newsletter that gives local club meetings, volunteer opportunities and events. Would you like me to add you to that newsletter?

If no: Thank them for their time and hang up. Always wait until they hang up the phone first.

\*\* Document in an organized manner the contact info of people who want to volunteer and pass it to the local party, so they can add them to the database.

## Appendix E Sample Letter

Your Name  
Precinct:-District #  
Contact information

Date

Dear Neighbor and Fellow:

As your Representative for Precinct \_\_\_\_, I wanted to introduce myself to you as the liaison for the local Party. I represent you and our other neighborhood Republicans to the party.

I am a volunteer and have been involved with the Party locally for \_\_\_\_\_ years. Previously, I have been involved in the campaigns of \_\_\_\_\_.

Please feel free to contact me with any questions or needs you have. I can help if you would like to volunteer with the Party, have questions about your elected officials or upcoming elections, want to request an absentee ballot or want to participate with the local party.

I can be reached at \_\_\_\_\_.

Did you know we have a local Party, headquartered in Bloomfield Hills? If you would like to subscribe to their e-mail newsletter or be placed on their mailing list, please call them at (248)499-7288 Or, visit them online at [www.oaklandgop.org](http://www.oaklandgop.org)

Thank you for your time and I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Your Name

## Appendix F **Voter Registration Fact Form**

- Registration Qualifications:
  - A U.S. citizen
  - At least 18 years old by Election Day
  - A resident of Michigan
  - A resident of the city or township where you are applying to register to vote
  
- Registration Locations:  
[You may obtain the application](#) at one of the following:
  - Your local [Secretary of State branch office](#)
  - Your local county, city, or township clerk's office
  - Offices of several state agencies, like the Department of Health and Human Services, the Department of Community Health, and the Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs
  - Military recruitment centers
  - Voter registration drives
  - [Online at www.Michigan.gov/sos](http://www.Michigan.gov/sos)
  
- If you moved:
  - If you move to a new city or township, you must re-register.
  - If you move within a city or township and are already registered to vote, you only need to update your address.
  
- Primary Election Date:
  
- General Election Date:

## Appendix G Volunteer Information Sheet

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Home Fax: \_\_\_\_\_

Work Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Work Fax: \_\_\_\_\_

Cell Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Precinct: # (located on your Voter Registration Card): \_\_\_\_\_

***I want to help with the following Volunteer tasks (check all that apply):***

- Serve as a poll watcher
- Make phone calls
- Door to door canvassing
- Work at Headquarters
- Work at Home
- Distribute Signs

***I am available on the following days (check all that apply):***

- |   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Monday morning                 | <input type="checkbox"/> Monday afternoon    | <input type="checkbox"/> Monday evening    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tuesday morning                | <input type="checkbox"/> Tuesday afternoon   | <input type="checkbox"/> Tuesday evening   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wednesday morning              | <input type="checkbox"/> Wednesday afternoon | <input type="checkbox"/> Wednesday evening |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Thursday morning               | <input type="checkbox"/> Thursday afternoon  | <input type="checkbox"/> Tuesday evening   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Friday morning                 | <input type="checkbox"/> Friday afternoon    | <input type="checkbox"/> Friday evening    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Saturday morning               | <input type="checkbox"/> Saturday afternoon  |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sunday morning                 | <input type="checkbox"/> Sunday afternoon    |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Available to work Election Day |  |  |