

- **Media Access** – (Minn. Stat. § 204C.06) A news media representative may enter a polling place during voting hours to observe the voting process. A media representative must present photo identification to the head election judge upon arrival at the polling place, along with either a recognized media credential or written statement from a local election official attesting to the media representative’s credentials. A media representative must not:
 - approach within six feet of a voter;
 - converse with a voter while in the polling place;
 - make a list of persons voting or not voting; or
 - interfere with the voting process.

- **Liquor Use** – (Minn. Stat. § 204C.06) During the time an election is being held, it is a misdemeanor to bring intoxicating liquor or 3.2 percent malt liquor into a polling place, to drink intoxicating liquor or 3.2 percent malt liquor in a polling place, or to be intoxicated in a polling place. The election judges shall not permit an obviously intoxicated individual to vote or remain in a polling place for any purpose.

- **Voter Assistance** – (Minn. Stat. § 204C.15 superseded by September 4, 2020 Court Order) A voter who has a physical inability to mark a ballot or an inability to read English may request the assistance of another individual in marking their ballot. According to a September 4, 2020 Court Order, an individual can assist an unlimited numbers of voters. An individual may also not linger at the polling place to offer their assistance to voters. The voter must explicitly request assistance.

- **Agents Delivering Ballots** – (Minn. Stat. § 203B.08) According to a September 4, 2020 Court Order, and Minn. Stat. § 203B.08, an agent can deliver ballots for only three voters in a single election.

- **Exit Pollers** – (Minn. Stat. § 204C.06) Individuals who conduct “exit polls” may stand within 100 feet of a polling place. The Minnesota Secretary of State provides guidance that the exit polling cannot happen in the voting room. “Exit polling” is defined as approaching voters in a predetermined pattern as they leave the polling place after they have voted and asking voters to fill out an anonymous, written questionnaire.

- **Voter Display of Political Material** – (Minn. Stat. § 211B.11 and Hennepin County Elections interpretation)
 - **Voters can display political materials**
Political materials are shirts, buttons, literature, or other items that express a political viewpoint. As long as it doesn’t have the name or political party of a candidate on the ballot, or relate to a ballot question at the election, voters can wear it.

 - **Voters cannot display campaign materials specific to the current ballot**
Campaign materials are items with the name or logo of a political party or candidate on the ballot. It also includes items in support of, or in opposition to, a ballot question at the election. Elections staff will ask the individual to cover up or remove campaign material, including t-shirts and buttons, while in the polling place.