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# Cherokee County Republican Party



## Precinct Chair Handbook



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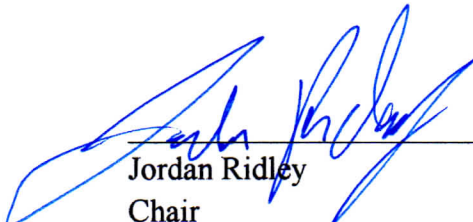
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# A BIG "THANK YOU" FOR YOUR SERVICE

The Cherokee County Republican Party Leadership is grateful for your volunteer service as Precinct Chair and for the sacrifice of time it takes to do this very important job. As said herein and with no understatement, the job of Precinct Chair is one of the most important in the Party.

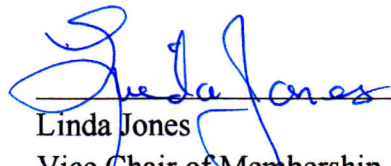
Your job as Precinct Chair has been termed "foundational" because it is. Without your involvement and hard work, there simply is no Cherokee County Republican Party. Please accept a big "Thank You" from Leadership on behalf of the entire Party.

  
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Jordan Ridley  
Chair  
Cherokee County Republican Party

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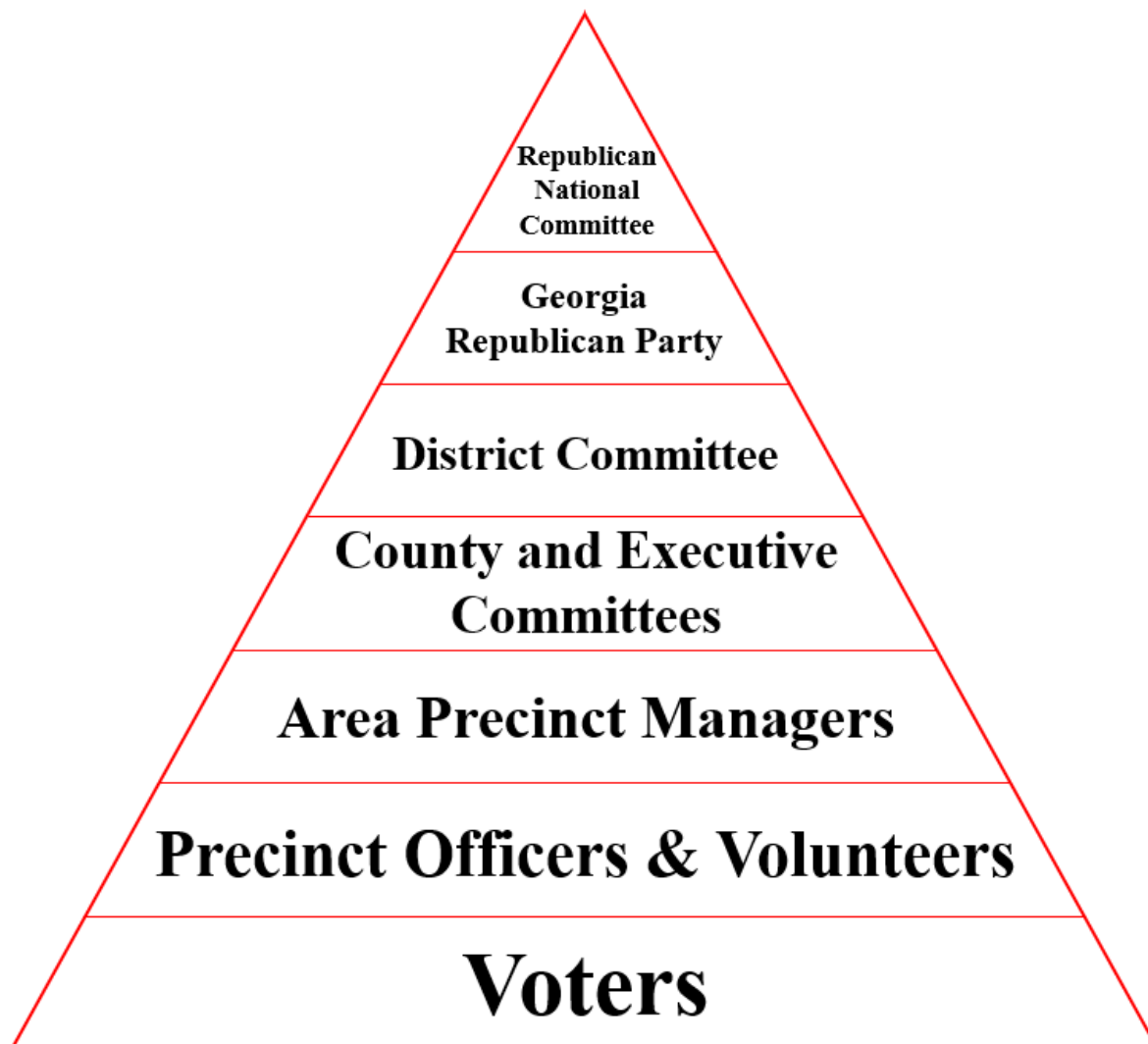
  
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# THE PRECINCT

All politics are local and the precinct is the foundation of a political party. A precinct represents the geographic division of the county into “units” of voters. Each county in Georgia has its unique number of precincts. For Cherokee County, this geographic division has resulted in 42 Precincts. In the organizational hierarchy, the precinct is the foundational level that is closest to the voter.

## Republican Party Organization



## Voters

Voters are the target base for all political bodies. As Republicans, our job is to educate voters about our party’s ideals and core principles, issues, and candidates. We do this via grassroots efforts to personally reach our target voters, to ensure they are registered to vote, and to encourage them to get to the polls on election day.

## Precinct Officers & Volunteers

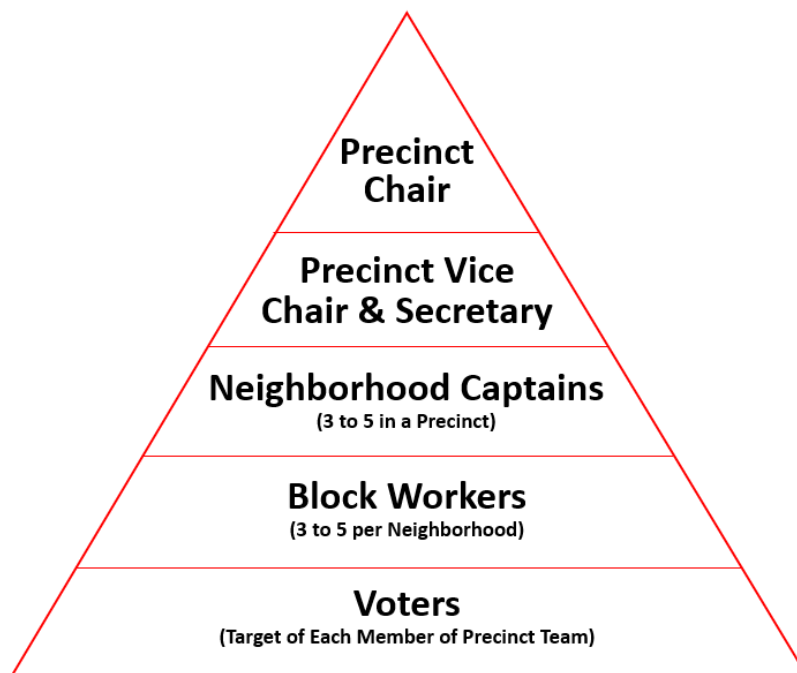
Precinct officers and their volunteers are the foundation on which all Republican Party initiatives are built. These essential party members serve as the “front line” having the maximum contact with voters. To many, they are the face of the Republican Party. Their hard work is what determines the success of getting Republicans elected.

Precinct officers are elected at Mass Caucus Meetings and serve a two-year term. In the Cherokee County Republican Party, precinct officers consist of a Precinct Chair, Precinct Vice Chair, and Precinct Secretary. Every effort should be made to attend and to be delegates to county, district, and state conventions.

- The Precinct Chair is the presiding precinct officer and schedules and runs precinct meetings, organizes precinct initiatives and ensures their execution, attends County Committee meetings as a voting member, and keeps all officer positions staffed.
- The Precinct Vice Chair steps in when the Precinct Chair is unable or unavailable to conduct precinct business and carries out duties as assigned by the Precinct Chair. The Precinct Vice Chair is the default replacement for the Precinct Chair in the event the position becomes vacant.
- The Precinct Secretary is responsible for recording and maintaining precinct records and steps in when the Precinct Chair and Vice Chair are unable or unavailable to conduct precinct business.

Precinct officers manage the important outreach to the voters. They work as a team to recruit and deploy volunteers to assist them in voter contact and other precinct and party initiatives. It’s highly encouraged that the precinct maximize use of volunteers to increase its effectiveness without overloading the precinct officers and other volunteers. The figure below has been used by many other county parties as a suggested arrangement of the precinct.

### Example Precinct Organization





## **Area Precinct Managers**

The Area Precinct Managers are elected positions in the Cherokee County Republican Party established to support precinct officers. The number of Area Precinct Managers match the number of Commissioner Posts within the County. Each Area Precinct Manager is responsible for assisting precincts falling within their post. For Cherokee County, that results in four Area Precinct Managers managing about ten precincts each.

Area Precinct Managers are elected at the County Convention by electors (voters) within their respective posts and serve a two-year term. Each Area Precinct Manager is responsible for making certain that their precinct officers are properly trained and informed, for ensuring that the precincts receive the tools they need, and for reporting their grassroots efforts to the County and Executive Committees. They also assist their precinct officers to promote and to gain precinct participation in party events and events related to candidates, elected officials, Get-Out-The-Vote, community engagement, voter visitation, etc.

## **County and Executive Committees**

The Executive Committee members are elected at-large by the delegates attending the County Convention and serve a two-year term. The Executive Committee manages the day-to-day business of the county party.

The County Committee is essentially the “Board of Directors” for the Executive Committee. The County Committee consists of the Executive Committee, Area Precinct Managers, Precinct Chairs, and other members as specified in the Cherokee County Republican Party Bylaws.

## **District Committee**

As with precincts, the District Committee represents a political, geographic “unit” conforming to the boundaries of the US Congressional Districts. District leaders are elected at the District Convention by delegates from counties to serve two-year terms. Counties within the district boundaries nominate representatives at their County Convention to serve two-year terms. Per district rules, the District Committee is comprised of one member from the county party plus additional county party members proportionate to the county votes cast for the Republican candidate in the last Presidential election. The District Committee guides district policy.

## **Georgia Republican Party**

The Georgia Republican Party, Inc., sets policy for the state party leaders, elected at the State Convention by county delegates, to serve two-year terms. County Delegates elect State Committee representatives at their District Conventions to serve on the State Committee. Per district rules and where reasonable, the State Committee is comprised of one member from the county party plus additional county party members proportionate to the county votes cast for the Republican candidate in the last Presidential election.



## **Republican National Committee**

The Republican National Committee is the governing body of the Republican Party. This body stands behind liberty, freedom, the US Constitution, prosperity, the military and first responders, and equality under the law. The Republican National Committee firmly believes the Founding Fathers' concept, annotated in the US Constitution, that the United States is a Constitutional Republic of laws, not a democracy of mob rule.



# THE PRECINCT CHAIR

The Precinct Chair is the manager of their precinct. As manager, your prime responsibility is outreach and deployment of initiatives into your precinct neighborhoods and communities to increase Republican Party membership and to get Republicans elected. The goal is to identify, educate, and register Republican voters and to turn out their vote.

Like with many large tasks, breaking large tasks into a series of smaller ones is what will win the day. The most important part, vital to success, is to obtain help. Building your precinct means gathering together allies and volunteers. Individually, your chances of succeeding in the challenging role of Precinct Chair is much smaller than if you have a dedicated Team assisting you with everything needing to be done. Build that team now, as soon as you are elected to office. There's little time before the next election cycle to make your team robust and effective.

## **Volunteers**

Volunteers are integral to the success of the precinct. Their crucial assistance makes the job of Precinct Chair exponentially more successful. Many believe in the principles of the Republican Party, but many simply don't know how to get involved.

Not everyone will volunteer, but volunteers are out there. In many cases, fellow precinct members become most responsive when they're asked to help. The odds of participation are increased if tasks are well defined and if individual tasks can be matched to the volunteer's interest and ability. Be creative.

Small tasks allow for successes to be attained, increasing volunteer confidence, and allowing for larger tasks to be tackled. It also helps to develop leadership within the precinct. The precinct officers cannot directly lead every initiative, so it's essential to develop Neighborhood/Block Captains that can assist in leading other volunteers.

## **Voters**

Voters are the target of all precinct efforts. The focus is to:

### **Identify Voters**

Lists obtained by the county party from the Georgia Republican Party or from the county party itself are very helpful in working the precinct. The county party can provide a list of members and contacts residing in your precinct. A data-pull from the Georgia Republican Party provides a comprehensive list of all voters in the precinct, ranging from hard and weak Republican, to swing voter, to weak and hard Democrat. The Cherokee County Republican Party is legally responsible for data released to you and requires a signed non-disclosure agreement (NDA) from each Precinct Chair.

### **Register Voters**

Part of the precinct outreach initiatives is to find voters not yet registered to vote. The precinct effort is



to get Republican leaning voters registered. For eligibility, the registrants must be a citizen of the United States, a legal resident of Georgia, a legal resident in the county in which the vote is cast, and at least 17 ½ years of age. A voter is ineligible if they are serving a sentence for a felony or they've been ruled mentally incompetent by a court.

Some additional considerations:

- DO NOT ASK FOR PARTY AFFILIATION; rather, ask questions related to their opinion and belief on solid Republican principles like the second amendment, fiscal responsibility, support for the military and police, etc.
- If the voter indicates agreement with the Republican platform, provide the voter with registration information, such as the Secretary of State and Cherokee County Board of Elections and Voter Registration website locations.
  - <https://sos.ga.gov/how-to-guide/how-guide-registering-vote>
  - <https://cherokeegavotes.com/voter-registration/>
- If the voter answers are not aligned with the Republican platform, politely thank the voter for their time and move on – DO NOT PROVIDE REGISTRATION INFORMATION.

### **Educate the Voter**

Many voters do not keep pace with candidates and current issues. The precinct organization is most equipped to do this. Through frequent contact, visits to the voter and/or precinct meetings, discussing issues and answering questions (follow-up is sometimes required), the bond between the voter and the precinct volunteers is built. This not only provides necessary information to create an informed voter; it can also germinate into volunteerism and engagement.

### **Get The Vote**

Being successful in getting the voter to the polls is the payoff for all the hard work that has taken place in your precinct. It's imperative that voters be contacted in the days leading up to the election to keep them abreast of the issues and candidates, and determining if they plan to participate in the election. Be prepared to solve problems on voter hesitancy, lack of transportation, and any other concern that may arise. Should a precinct volunteer or officer face a particularly difficult question from a voter, it is important to take it to the Area Precinct Managers and/or the Executive Committee.

### **Thank Volunteers**

Everyone in the Cherokee County Republican Party are volunteers. Every volunteer deserves gratitude for their hard work advancing the party. It is important that members and officers encourage each other, regardless of how much work each individual is able to accomplish. All volunteers are at different stages in life, some with children, some retired, others working fulltime and so on. Being gracious and thankful for any work a volunteer can provide is the best posture for Cherokee County Republican Party officers.

# DUTIES AT THE PRECINCT LEVEL

The Area Precinct Managers and Precinct Officers have overlapping duties. That said, the focus of the Precinct Officer is on their precinct whereas the focus of the Area Precinct Manager is on facilitating and assisting precinct Officer efforts and maintaining the connection between the precinct and the Executive and County Committees.

## **Precinct Chair Duties**

The precinct officers (Chair, Vice Chair, Secretary) are the most critical element in the party. They are on the front line at the grassroots level. Their motivation and hard work are what makes the party successful.

Precinct Officers serve as the face of the party. They engage one-on-one with Precinct voters. As part of the Bylaws responsibilities, the precinct officers should:

1. Get to know and remain in frequent contact with their Precinct Area Manager and the other officers and volunteers within and outside of their precinct.
  - a. Understand the personal and the precinct challenges facing each officer in your precinct.
  - b. Assist fellow officers and volunteers as necessary to effectively serve your precinct.
  - c. Maintain contact with the Area Precinct Manager and, as necessary, with the Executive Committee, reaching out frequently and asking for help, as required.
2. Communicate clearly, concisely, and often.
  - a. Discuss and understand all information passed down from the Area Precinct Manager, Executive Committee and other County, District, State, and National Committees.
  - b. Relay to the Area Precinct Managers and/or Executive Committee all concerns, issues, and needs requiring attention.
  - c. Make certain that you and your fellow precinct officers understand the Bylaws pertaining to the duties, roles, and responsibilities. officer must understand the Bylaws.
  - d. Frequently obtain status of efforts and initiatives within the precinct, providing to each other motivation, encouragement, and necessary assistance.
  - e. Celebrate activities and implement lessons-learned for what worked and what didn't.
  - f. Hold accountable fellow precinct officers not working their precincts. Working with your Area Precinct Manager, implement course correction, as required.
  - g. Set and achieve goals for voter registration
  - h. Promote participation in the party by registering new Cherokee County Republican Party members.
  - i. Know and convey dates for elections and important party events (caucus, conventions, etc.).
3. Schedule meetings with fellow precinct officers and with your precinct committee.
  - a. Respect the Cherokee County Republican Party Calendar and keep the Executive Committee aware of scheduled meetings.

- b. Use your meetings to maintain fellowship and to discuss concerns, issues, needs, upcoming events, and successes and disappointments that have occurred when performing precinct work.
  - c. Promote participation in new and scheduled Cherokee County Republican Party events.
  - d. Use the meetings to review voter data and to map out strategies to contact precinct voters. In-person contact is preferable, but contact by phone, email, and/or social media may also be options.
  - e. Identify poll watchers and other election volunteers. Forward this information to the Executive Committee.
4. Recruit Precinct volunteers to assist in contacting Precinct voters.
    - a. Assign captains to help coordinate volunteers. Volunteers only happen if they're asked.
    - b. Request CCRP contact and membership list from Vice Chair Membership to assist in identifying potential volunteers.
    - c. Coordinating and canvassing is hard work, so maximize precinct efforts through use of volunteers.
    - d. Planning, organizing, scheduling execution of the "game plan" is key to registering voters and, importantly, ensuring Republican voters make it to the polls.
  5. HAVE FUN!!

## **Area Precinct Manager Duties**

The Area Precinct Managers are the critical link between the precinct officers and the Executive and County Committees. Duties are as annotated in the Cherokee County Republican Party Bylaws.

Area Precinct Managers serve as the catalyst for ensuring their assigned Precinct Officers are properly engaged and mobilized. The party is only as strong and effective when grassroots teams are engaged and successful. The Area Precinct Managers should:

1. Get to know and remain in frequent contact with assigned precinct officers.
  - a. Understand the personal and the precinct challenges facing each Precinct Officer.
  - b. Assist precinct officers as necessary to effectively serve their precinct.
  - c. Maintain contact with precinct officers and with the Executive Committee, reaching out frequently.
2. Get and keep organized.
  - a. Know your precinct areas and their boundaries.
  - b. Acquire precinct maps and disseminate to precinct officers.
  - c. Ensure all precinct officer positions are staffed, backfilling with qualified party personnel when required.
  - d. Scout for volunteers and regularly assess personnel for advancement.
  - e. Coordinate voter data with precinct officers ensuring that they have signed required disclosure forms and that they possess complete data.
3. Communicate clearly, concisely, and often.

- a. Relay to the precinct officers all information passed down from the Executive Committee and other County, District, State, and National Committees.
  - b. Relay to the Executive Committee all concerns, issues, and needs requiring attention.
  - c. Make certain to know and to ensure that precinct officers understand the Bylaws pertaining to the duties, roles, and responsibilities.
  - d. Frequently obtain status of precinct efforts and initiatives, providing motivation, encouragement, and necessary assistance.
  - e. Celebrate successes, implementing lessons-learned for what worked and what didn't.
  - f. Hold accountable those precinct officers not working their precincts. Implement course correction, as required.
  - g. Set goals for achieving voter contact and for registering new Cherokee County Republican Party members.
  - h. Know and convey dates for elections and important party events (caucus, conventions, etc.).
  - i. Identify poll watchers and other election volunteers. Forward this information to the Executive Committee.
4. Schedule meetings with precinct officers.
- a. Respect the Cherokee County Republican Party calendar and keep the Executive Committee aware of scheduled meetings.
  - b. Meetings should promote fellowship. Guest speakers, picnics, pot lucks, etc., are innovative ways to do this.
  - c. Use meetings with precinct officers to maintain fellowship and to discuss concerns, issues, needs, upcoming events, and successes and disappointments that have occurred when performing area and precinct work.
  - d. Promote contributions to and participation in new and scheduled Cherokee County Republican Party events.
5. HAVE FUN!!

# VOTER CONTACT

Many means exist to contact voters within the precinct. As mentioned earlier, a comprehensive list of voters and their leanings are data-pulls obtained from voter participation. Once acquired, sorted in a way most meaningful and conducive to efficient outreach, the data can be used in several direct means for voter contact.

The data is downloaded as an electronic spreadsheet. It is best kept and maintained in that form using spreadsheet software such as Microsoft Excel, Google Sheets, etc. The key to making use of the data is to adapt it to the needs established by the Precinct Chair. Additional data fields are easily added to capture notes about the outreach and information obtained therein, if follow-up is required, etc. The spreadsheet can be a very useful tool and, as such, should be maintained with as up-to-date information as possible. Further, due to its importance, it should be regularly and frequently backed-up to prevent potential loss of data. Data loss can bring to an unfortunate end all the gains made by precinct volunteers.

Preserve and pass along your work to the next elected Precinct Chair. Create a legacy for your precinct.

There are some important things to consider when making voter contact. Generally,

- Be yourself when talking to people.
- Be polite. You're a neighbor. You're friendly and interested in people and their concerns.
- Stay general. Convey Republican principles versus debating specific issues. Arguing goes nowhere.
- Be honest. If you don't have the answer, commit to getting one. This will gain you respect. Quickly obtain the answer and get it back to the voter as soon as possible.
- Leave information, especially about the party. Door knob hangers are available.
- Acquire information, mainly the correct voter names, street address, phone numbers, and email.
- Ask if they would like to be added to the Cherokee County Republican Party email list to be kept apprised of events and announcements. This data collection should be forwarded to the Vice Chair of Membership.
- Leave your contact information and that of the Precinct Chair.

## **Get-Out-The-Vote**

The end product of all outreach to the voters is to Get-Out-The-Vote, to get Republicans elected and to turn and to keep counties, states, and the Country RED. It's not easy work, but it is a prime focus of the Precinct. Techniques to Get-Out-The-Vote are discussed below.

### **Door-Knocking**

Door-knocking is the most direct and most personal form of voter contact. It's with a neighbor and it's in-person contact, face-to-face. The aforementioned voter spreadsheet can be of real help, but so can the Republican-endorsed Campaign Sidekick App. Campaign Sidekick makes easier the voter contact by helping precincts and political candidates *"find their voters and maximize their manpower so they can*



*stop feeling frustrated and unsure about how best to focus their efforts*". Training is hosted by the Cherokee County Republican Party.

There are some important recommendations about in-person voter contact.

- Ensure your safety at all times.
  - Know the area and respect it accordingly.
  - Travel in pairs.
  - Do not canvass after dark.
  - Consider having a volunteer driver.
- Remember that canvassing is not, in the legal sense, classified as soliciting. Per several court decisions, the latest being [\*Citizens Action Coalition vs. the Town of Yorktown, Indiana\*](#) in 2014, canvassing is considered political free speech falling under the protection of the First Amendment. With that noted:
  - You ARE allowed to canvass on private property, even in neighborhoods posted with “No Soliciting” signage.
  - You ARE NOT allowed on private property if it is posted with signage specifying “No Canvassing” or “No Trespassing”.
  - If asked to leave the property, even if it is not posted, then politely leave.
- Do not be aggressive or even allow yourself to be seen that way.
  - Be honest, polite, and to the point.
  - Do not argue.
  - Dress to impress, not to offend.
  - Remove sunglasses, hats, etc., when speaking with the voter.
  - Ring the doorbell or knock on the door, then step off the porch.
  - Stay outside. Do not go inside the house.
  - Don’t ask for party affiliation or how the voter aligns themselves; rather, get a feel for how they think about solid Republican beliefs.
  - Do not make derogatory comments about campaigns, individuals, those in office, political parties, groups, candidates etc.
  - Avoid accusations, especially if you have no factual or supporting evidence.
- Be respectful of time. This may cause a loss of contact, but it might just eliminate unnecessary tension.
  - Avoid prolonging the visit if the voter is wanting to end it. They might have been interrupted in a task and are needing to get back to it.
  - Be sensitive to the time of the day (meal time, children naps, etc.).
  - Some days are better than others. If you miss a contact during the week, try the weekend. It might be that your miss on a given day was due to the voter being at work, school, church, etc.

### **Phone-Banking**

Phone-banking is simply calling voters on the phone. This is an effective strategy to use when in-person contact is not possible. Phone-banking is a term left over from the days where volunteers would sit in



campaign headquarters or other sites using banks of phones to make calls. With the advent of Apps like Campaign Sidekick, there is a built-in capability allowing for several calls to be simultaneously placed with an auto-answer feature enabled to direct the call to the caller when a phone is answered. This permits a large number of calls to be placed in a short period of time. This Campaign Sidekick feature has allowed members of the Cherokee County Republican Party to assist the Republican Party across Georgia and across the country.

### **Emails and Social Media Posts**

. This is another useful strategy when in-person contact is not possible. Emails and Social Media Posts are a very important means to keep known contacts informed and aware of happenings within the precinct and county party. They can be used to nurture volunteers, convey important effort needs when looking for volunteer support, and sharing candidate information.

### **Canvassing Sheet**

Having a canvassing sheet where information can be recorded is beneficial for future efforts. Keeping records “as you go” is vital for successful canvassing campaigns down the road.. The canvass sheet can reflect whatever the precinct decides, but it should at least contain basic information such as:

- Precinct and neighborhood
- Date and time
- The volunteer and their associated block captain and precinct chair
- Name and address of the voter and, if possible, their phone number and email address.
- Pertinent notes about the visit.

### **Contact Scripts**

Having a prepared script to use when reaching out to voters can be very useful. Precincts are encouraged to develop their own scripts to meet their needs or to use/adapt the outline suggested below. Importantly, feel comfortable with what you want to say.

1. Introduce yourself and tell them the purpose of your visit/call.  
“My name is First and Last Name and I’m a Cherokee County Republican Party Volunteer, Precinct Chair, etc.. I hope you can spare a few minutes to discuss Voter Registration, Candidate, Issues, Getting to the Polls, etc..”
2. Show identification.
3. Verify with whom you’re speaking and that you have the correct voter information.
4. Ask for contact information. Reinforce that we do not sell their information!
5. Provide the voter with our website information and, if needed, links to the voter registration sites.





# REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS

Republican Conventions are set by a “Call” from the Republican National Committee. County parties usually obtain this information by way of the “Call” being routed thru the state party.

## **Mass Precinct Caucus**

Mass Precinct Caucuses are held on specific dates and times included in the “Call”.

- Held in each odd-number year and in each Presidential Election year.
- Held in February for counties with populations greater than 80,000; in March for all others.
- Elect precinct officers in odd-numbered years.
- Elect delegates and alternates to the County Convention.

## **County Convention**

County Conventions are held on specific dates and times included in the “Call”.

- Held in each odd-number year and in each Presidential Election year.
- Held in March or April.
- Elect county officers in odd-numbered years.
- Elect delegates and alternates to the District Convention.

## **District Convention**

District Conventions are held on specified dates and times included in the “Call”.

- Held in each odd-number year and in each Presidential Election year.
- Held in April or May.
- Elect district officers in odd-numbered years.
- Elect delegates and alternates to the National Convention in Presidential Election years.
- Elect delegates and alternates to the State Convention.

## **State Convention**

State Conventions are held on specific dates and times included in the “Call”.

- Held in each odd-number year and in each Presidential Election year.
- Held in May or June.
- Elect state officers in odd-numbered years.
- Elect one man and one woman to serve on the Republican National Committee in Presidential Election years.
- Elect representatives to the Electoral College in Presidential Election years.
- Elect delegates and alternates to the National Convention in Presidential Election years.

## **National Convention**

National Conventions are held on specific dates and times included in the “Call”.

- Held in the Presidential Election year.
- Usually held in August.
- Nominates candidates for President and Vice President of the United States.
- Adopts the National Party Platform.



# RESOURCES

The Precinct Chair should take advantage of all the tools and resources available to help them effectively work their precinct. Some useful information is identified below:

## **Republican Organizations**

From the local county party up to the National Party, the precinct officer, precinct volunteers, and voter need immediate access to specifics about the party.

### **Republican National Committee**

- Website: <https://gop.com/>
- Platform: [https://prod-static.gop.com/media/Rules of the Republican Party 090921.pdf](https://prod-static.gop.com/media/Rules_of_the_Republican_Party_090921.pdf)
- Leaders: <https://gop.com/about-our-party/rnc-leaders/>
- Rules/Resolutions: <https://gop.com/rules-and-resolutions/>

### **Georgia Republican Party**

- Website: <https://gagop.org/>
- Platform: <https://gagop.org/resolutions/>
- Leaders: <https://gagop.org/about/#leadership>
- Rules: <https://gagop.org/rules/>

### **Cherokee County Republican Party**

- Website: <https://ccrp.wildapricot.org/>
- Leaders: <https://ccrp.wildapricot.org/CCRP-Leadership>
- Precinct Chairs: <https://ccrp.wildapricot.org/page-18288>
- Committee Members: <https://ccrp.wildapricot.org/page-18204>
- Bylaws: <https://ccrp.wildapricot.org/page-18086>
- Precinct Maps (A-D): <https://ccrp.wildapricot.org/Precinct-Maps>
- Precinct Maps (F-R): <https://ccrp.wildapricot.org/page-18298>
- Precinct Maps (S-W): <https://ccrp.wildapricot.org/page-18299>
- Events: <https://ccrp.wildapricot.org/events>

## **Democrat Party**

Understanding the platform of the Democrats allows effective conversations with voters who are on the fence about each party – some resources to help you do that below:

- Website: <https://democrats.org/>
- Platform: <https://democrats.org/where-we-stand/party-platform/>



## **Voter Registration**

Secretary of State: <https://sos.ga.gov/how-to-guide/how-guide-registering-vote>

Cherokee County: <https://cherokeegavotes.com/voter-registration/>

## **Historical Election Results**

Secretary of State: <https://sos.ga.gov/page/georgia-election-results> (search “Election Results”)

Cherokee County: <https://cherokeegavotes.com/election-results-2/>

## **Cherokee County Board of Elections and Voter Registration**

Candidates Data: <https://cherokeegavotes.com/candidates/>

Sample Ballot: <https://cherokeegavotes.com/election-day-2/>

Election Dates: <https://cherokeegavotes.com/elections-calendar-2/>

Poll Locations: <https://cherokeegavotes.com/election-day-2/>

Maps: <https://cherokeegavotes.com/voter-maps/>

## **Voting Information**

Voter Status: <https://www.mvp.sos.ga.gov/MVP/mvp.do>

VoteSafe Program: <https://sos.ga.gov/page/votesafe>

Absentee Ballot: <https://cherokeegavotes.com/absentee-voting/>