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RIGHT TO VOTE RESTORED

In 2019, Nevada lawmakers passed Assembly Bill 431, a new law that gives back the rights to Nevadans who were convicted of a crime but are not currently incarcerated. The Office of the Attorney General started an initiative to communicate, demonstrate, and provide information to guide formerly incarcerated persons in the process of restoring their civil rights, as granted by the Nevada Legislature.

YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE

*****IF YOU ARE NOT IN CURRENTLY INCARCERATED, YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE IS IMMEDIATELY RESTORED.*****

YOUR RIGHTS IF YOU WERE DISCHARGED FROM PROBATION IN NEVADA OR ELSEWHERE:

- You are free from the terms and conditions of probation.
- Your right to serve as a juror in a civil action is immediately restored.
- Your right to hold public office is restored after four (4) years following the date of your discharge from probation.
- Your right to serve as a juror in a criminal action is restored after six (6) years following the date of your discharge from probation.
- You may apply to the court for the sealing of records relating to the conviction if you meet the requirements listed under NRS 179.245.
- You need not disclose the conviction to an employer or prospective employer UNLESS it is required by a gaming establishment or the State or one of its agencies, departments, boards, commissions and political subdivisions, if required in an application for employment, license or other permit.
- You may file a written request with a court to restore your civil rights pursuant to this law if your official documentation of discharge from probation is lost, damaged, or destroyed.
- Upon your discharge from probation, you must be given an official document restoring your above listed rights (and the date those rights are restored).

YOUR RIGHTS IF YOU WERE DISCHARGED FROM PAROLE IN NEVADA OR ELSEWHERE:

- Your right to serve as a juror in a civil action is immediately restored.
- Your right to hold public office is restored after four (4) years following the date of your release from parole.

- Your right to serve as a juror in a criminal action is restored after six (6) years following the date of your release from parole.
- You may file a written request with a court to restore your civil rights pursuant to this law if your official documentation of discharge from parole is lost, damaged, or destroyed.
- Upon your discharge from parole, you must be given an official document restoring your above listed rights (and the date those rights are restored).

YOUR RIGHTS IF YOU WERE CONVICTED OF A CRIME IN NEVADA, AND YOU HAVE SERVED YOUR SENTENCE AND BEEN RELEASED FROM PRISON IN NEVADA OR ELSEWHERE:

- Your right to serve as a juror in a civil action is immediately restored.
- Your right to hold public office is restored after four (4) years following the date of your release from prison.
- Your right to serve as a juror in a criminal action is restored after six (6) years following the date of your release from prison.
- You may file a written request with a court to restore your civil rights pursuant to this law if your official documentation of your release from prison is lost, damaged, or destroyed.
- Upon your release from prison, you must be given an official document restoring your above listed rights (and the date those rights are restored).

Important Reminders

- If you have not had your right to vote restored, are not serving a sentence of imprisonment on July 1, 2019, and you were discharged from probation or parole or released from prison after serving your sentences
- If you are unsure whether you are eligible to have your rights restored, please visit the Secretary of State's Office website at: <https://www.nvsos.gov/sos>.

The Attorney General's Office aims to protect the civil rights of all Nevada residents. The office enforces civil rights laws that prohibit discrimination, works to strengthen civil rights laws and participates in community outreach programs. The office also investigates complaints of patterns and practices of discrimination in housing, public accommodations, employment and financial matters.

The Attorney General encourages individuals to contact the office to report or file a complaint at http://ag.nv.gov/Complaints/File_Complaint/ or calling the office at 775-684-1100.



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