Geo-enabling elections at a state level is a team effort. In order to be successful, state election officials may need to develop working relationships with a number of non-traditional partners.

**State Geospatial Coordination Office**
May include State Geographic Information Officer (GIO), State GIS Coordinator, GIS Council or GeoBoard
Provide expertise on geospatial technologies and data; manage and own state data clearinghouses; coordinate geospatial activities, processes, and projects statewide.

**State and Local Stewards of Next Generation 9-1-1 Data**
Steward and manage all available address data critical to 9-1-1 emergency response that can be utilized to match voters to the correct precinct and district; ensure data is current and accessible.

**Local Election Offices**
Administer and implement local elections; draw and confirm precinct boundaries, verify voter addresses; provide local, on-the-ground resources and expertise.

**Legislators and Staff; Legislative Services Office**
Propose and pass statute; provide funding through budgets; set rules and expectations for how elections are conducted; identify legislative priorities.

**National States Geographic Information Council (NSGIC)**
Support states with insights, experience, and tools that facilitate geo-enabling elections. www.elections.NSGIC.org

**RESOURCES** Using geographic information systems (GIS) in elections can save time, reduce the risk of errors, and contribute to transparency in elections. To find resources about how to geo-enable elections, go to the website and download the Best Practices Guidance, pilot and case studies, and more. elections.NSGIC.org

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