



## Rated Highest in Overall Usability

### Overview

The eSlate Disabled Access Unit accommodates all voters with special needs. Designed with input from organizations such as the National Federation of the Blind, the National Organization on Disability, and the American Association of People with Disabilities, eSlate meets the most stringent requirements for accessibility. The eSlate's navigation system is easy to learn and use, providing precise, highly accurate selection and confirmation.

### Accessible by Design

eSlate ensures persons with disabilities vote privately and independently. Designed from the ground up with special needs voters in mind, eSlate's accessible features include:

- Integrated audio ballot reader with user-controlled pace and easy repeat capacity
- Adaptive devices (sip & puff, tactile switches)
- Easy mobility for curbside voting
- Instructions in Braille and large print
- Compliant voting booth for easy wheelchair access
- Complies with Help America Vote Act (HAVA)

### Secure and Reliable

- Secure, triple-redundant vote recording
- Multiple ballot styles and languages
- Durable, full-color, high-resolution display
- Wheel-and-button design – no calibration
- On-screen and audio ballot presentation
- Precinct-based tabulation, reporting, printing



We offer one solution.  
The complete one.

The eSlate's accessibility features have been judged superior in independent product reviews by leading disability organizations.



Curtis Chong, Director of Technology

"We have been very impressed with the design of the eSlate system insofar as nonvisual access is concerned. The nonvisual interface was easy to learn and required very little user training. The rotary dial, used to navigate the ballot, represented a novel and innovative navigation feature that make it more convenient for the blind user to examine the ballot before casting the final vote."



Jim Dickson, Vice President

"eSlate goes even further [than the State of Texas criteria for voting equipment accessibility] through the integration of a multilingual audio ballot reader, flexible interface devices, including "sip and puff capability," and even specially designed voting booths that support wheelchair access."



John A. Jansa, Program Director

"Our staff and consumers found your machine, the eSlate, to be the most accessible and easiest to use of the four machines tested."



Alexandria Commission on Persons with Disabilities  
Chet Avery, Chair

"We believe the eSlate provides the best opportunity for providing the most accessible voting technology."



Statement provided by the American Foundation for the Blind Technology and Employment Center to Hart InterCivic following their review of voting systems published in the November 2002 issue of AccessWorld Magazine.

"...We do rate the eSlate as the best machine we looked at. It scored highest in overall usability and our testers liked the easy to use linear ballot and the fact that audio and visual voting can be used simultaneously. We also found the eSlate to have the highest level of cross-disability access, with accessibility features to accommodate people with non-visual disabilities."