

Don't Delay, Vote Today!

All California voters will be mailed a ballot with a prepaid postage return envelope for the June 2, 2026, Primary Election. County elections officials will begin sending ballots no later than May 4, 2026.

Make your voice heard early. Don't delay, vote right away. You can vote your ballot as soon as you receive it in the mail.

Democracy is counting on you! Follow these five easy steps to exercise your right to vote:

- Complete it.**
Mark your choices on your ballot.
- Seal it.**
Secure your ballot inside the ballot return envelope you received from your county elections office.
- Sign it.**
Sign the outside of your ballot return envelope.
Make sure your signature matches the one on your CA driver's license/state ID, or the one you provided when registering to vote. Your county elections office will compare them before they count your ballot.
- Return it.**
By drop box—Drop off your completed ballot in the return envelope at a secure official drop box in your county at any time between May 5 through the close of polls on June 2.

In person—Drop your completed ballot in the return envelope off at a secure drop box, polling place, vote center, or county elections office by 8:00 p.m. on June 2. Voting locations will be available in all counties before Election Day. Voting locations offer voter registration, replacement ballots, accessible voting machines, and language assistance.

By mail—Return your ballot by mail as soon as you receive it. Mailed ballots must be postmarked on or before Election Day and received not later than 7 days after Election Day. To ensure your ballot is postmarked by Election Day make sure to mail it at least five days before Election Day, June 2, 2026. If mailing on Election Day, get a hand-stamped postmark from a postal employee inside a United States Post Office.

- Track it.**
Sign up at wheresmyballot.sos.ca.gov to receive updates on the status of your ballot by text message (SMS), email, or voice call. Don't miss out on the opportunity to track your ballot every step of the way!

More Days, More Ways to Vote with the California Voter's Choice Act



Vote centers open for in-person voting up to 10 days prior to Election Day in Voter's Choice Act counties.

If you live in any of the following counties, you can vote in person at any vote center in your county.

- Alameda
- Amador
- Butte
- Calaveras
- El Dorado
- Fresno
- Humboldt
- Imperial
- Kings
- Los Angeles
- Madera
- Marin
- Mariposa
- Merced
- Napa
- Nevada
- Orange
- Placer
- Riverside
- Sacramento
- San Benito
- San Diego
- San Mateo
- Santa Clara
- Santa Cruz
- Sonoma
- Stanislaus
- Tuolumne
- Ventura
- Yolo

To find out more, visit vca.sos.ca.gov.

Quick Facts for the June 2, 2026, Primary Election

How do I register to vote?

Register to vote or update your registration online at registertovote.ca.gov. If you would like to fill out a physical form, voter registration applications can be found at post offices, county elections offices, and libraries.

What if I miss the voter registration deadline?

If you miss the deadline to register to vote, you can still go to your county elections office, vote center, or polling place on or before Election Day to complete conditional voter registration (often referred to as “Same Day Voter Registration”). Contact your county elections office for more information or visit vote.ca.gov.

What if I need to check my voter registration status?

To check your voter registration status, you can use the “My Voter Status” tool at voterstatus.sos.ca.gov.

When will I receive my ballot?

All active registered voters will be mailed a ballot for the June 2, 2026, Primary Election. May 4, 2026, is the last day for counties to begin mailing ballots.

When will I receive my State Official Voter Information Guide?

Registered voters will receive their State Official Voter Information Guide a few weeks before Election Day. It will also be available online at voterguide.sos.ca.gov.

What if I need a replacement ballot?

If you did not receive your ballot in the mail, or your original ballot was lost or damaged, you may apply for a replacement ballot. The replacement ballot application can be found at <https://elections.cdn.sos.ca.gov/vote-by-mail/pdf/replacement-application.pdf>.

You may also request a replacement ballot from your county elections office by phone, email, fax, or other electronic means.

How can I return my ballot?

You can return your ballot:

- **By drop box:** You may personally deliver your ballot to any polling or ballot drop-off location in California by 8:00 p.m. on Election Day.

- **In person:** Polling locations are established by county elections officials and are open from **7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Election Day, Tuesday, June 2, 2026**. To find a location to vote early before Election Day, visit caearlyvoting.sos.ca.gov.
- **By mail:** Return your ballot by mail as soon as you receive it. Mailed ballots must be postmarked on or before Election Day and received not later than 7 days after Election Day. To ensure your ballot is postmarked by Election Day make sure to mail it at least five days before Election Day, June 2, 2026. If mailing on Election Day, get a hand-stamped postmark from a postal employee inside a United States Post Office.

How do I find my nearest drop box, polling place, or vote center?

- Visit caearlyvoting.sos.ca.gov to find your nearest drop box, polling place, or vote center location.
- Contact your county elections office.

How can I track my ballot to find out if it has been received and counted?

Voters can receive notifications on the status of their returned ballot by signing up for the “Where’s My Ballot?” tool.

Sign up at wheresmyballot.sos.ca.gov to receive automatic updates by text message (SMS), email, or voice call.

You can also go to voterstatus.sos.ca.gov to find out if your vote was counted.

Important Deadlines:

Last day for counties to begin mailing ballots..... May 4
Last day to register to vote May 18
Conditional voter registration May 19–June 2
All ballots must be returned* June 2

*All ballots returned by mail must be postmarked on or before June 2 and received by county elections offices no later than June 9.

Elections in California

The Top Two Candidates Open Primary Act requires that all candidates for a voter-nominated office be listed on the same ballot. Previously known as partisan offices, voter-nominated offices include state legislative offices, U.S. congressional offices, and state constitutional offices.

In both the open primary and general elections, you can vote for any candidate regardless of what party preference you indicated on your voter registration form. In the primary election, the two candidates receiving the most votes—regardless of party preference—move on to the general election. If a candidate receives a majority of the vote (at least 50 percent + 1), a general election still must be held.

California's open primary system does not apply to candidates running for U.S. President, county central committee, or local offices.

Write-in candidates for voter-nominated offices may still run in the primary election. However, a write-in candidate can only move on to the general election if the candidate is one of the top two vote-getters in the primary election. Additionally, there is no independent nomination process for a general election.

California law requires the following information to be printed in this guide.

Voter-Nominated Offices

Political parties are not entitled to formally nominate candidates for voter-nominated offices at the primary election. A candidate nominated for a voter-nominated office at the primary election is the nominee of the people and not the official nominee of any party at the general election. A candidate for nomination to a voter-nominated office shall have his or her qualified party preference, or lack of qualified party preference, stated on the ballot, but the party preference designation is selected solely by the candidate and is shown for the information of the voters only. It does not mean the candidate is nominated or endorsed by the party designated, or that there is an affiliation between the party and candidate, and no candidate nominated by the voters shall be deemed to be the officially nominated candidate of any political party. In the county voter information guide, parties may list the candidates for voter-nominated offices who have received the party's official endorsement.

Any voter may vote for any candidate for a voter-nominated office, if they meet the other qualifications required to vote for that office. The top two vote-getters at the primary election move on to the general election for the voter-nominated office even if both candidates have specified the same party preference designation. No party is entitled to have a candidate with its party preference designation move on to the general election, unless the candidate is one of the two highest vote-getters at the primary election.

Nonpartisan Offices

Political parties are not entitled to nominate candidates for nonpartisan offices at the primary election, and a candidate at the primary election is not the official nominee of any party for the specific office at the general election. A candidate for nomination to a nonpartisan office may not designate his or her party preference, or lack of party preference, on the ballot. The top two vote-getters at the primary election move on to the general election for the nonpartisan office.

Information About Candidate Statements

This voter guide includes candidate statements from statewide constitutional office candidates which begins on page 10 of this guide.

Statewide Constitutional Offices

California law includes voluntary spending limits for candidates running for state office who choose to keep their campaign expenses under specified dollar amounts. Statewide constitutional office candidates who accept the spending limits may buy space for a candidate statement (up to 250 words) in this voter guide.

Voluntary spending limits for the following offices for the June 2, 2026, Primary Election are:

- Governor—\$11,767,000
- Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Controller, Treasurer, Attorney General, Insurance Commissioner, and Superintendent of Public Instruction—\$7,844,000
- Member of the Board of Equalization—\$1,961,000

In the following candidate lists, an asterisk (*) designates a statewide constitutional office candidate who accepted California’s voluntary campaign spending limits and therefore has the option to buy space for a candidate statement in this voter guide. Some eligible candidates who accepted the spending limits choose not to buy space for a candidate statement. Candidates who did not accept the spending limits are not permitted to submit statements.

For the final certified list of candidates, which was due after this guide was published, go to vote.ca.gov.

Governor

Akinyemi Agbede*	Democratic	Matt Mahan	Democratic
Mohammad Arif*	Democratic	Amanda Martin*	No Party Preference
James Athans Jr.*	Republican	Brent Maupin*	No Party Preference
Larry Azevedo	Democratic	Daniel Mercuri*	No Party Preference
Naomi Bar-Lev*	No Qualified Party Preference	Leo Naranjo IV*	Republican
Xavier Becerra	Democratic	Tim Nelson	Republican
Chad Bianco*	Republican	Barack D. Obama Shaw*	Democratic
Carolina Buhler*	Democratic	Mauro Alberto Orozco	No Party Preference
Joseph Cabrera*	No Party Preference	Thunder Parley	Democratic
Elaine Culotti*	No Party Preference	Katie Porter*	Democratic
Patricia De Luca Basualdo*	Republican	Raji Rab*	Democratic
Louis A. DeBarraicua	Democratic	Satish Rao*	Democratic
LivingForGod AndCountry DeMott*	No Party Preference	Ramsey Robinson*	Peace and Freedom
Randeep S. Dhillon*	Republican	Reza Safarnejad*	No Party Preference
Sophia Edum-A-Sam	Democratic	Sam Sandak	No Party Preference
Serge Fiankan*	No Party Preference	Christine R. Sarmiento*	No Party Preference
Lukasz Adam Filinski	No Party Preference	Frederic C. Schultz*	No Party Preference
Max Fomin*	No Party Preference	Scott P Shields*	Democratic
Derek Grasty*	Democratic	Gretha Solórzano*	Republican
Don J. Grundmann*	No Qualified Party Preference	Tom Steyer	Democratic
Jon Henderson*	No Party Preference	Eric Swalwell	Democratic
Lewis Herms*	No Party Preference	Ebony Taylor	Republican
Rafael M. Hernandez*	Republican	Tony K. Thurmond*	Democratic
Steve Hilton	Republican	Margaret Trowe*	No Qualified Party Preference
Joel Jacob	Democratic	Antonio Villaraigosa	Democratic
Dawit E. Kellel	No Party Preference	Tom Woodard	Libertarian
Gary Howard Kidgell*	Democratic	Betty T. Yee*	Democratic
Anne Komarovsk*	No Party Preference	Nancy D. Young*	No Party Preference
Alicia Olivia Lapp*	Republican	Leo Samuel Zacky*	Republican
Matthew Chase Levy*	Democratic	Erin “Zez” Zezulak*	Democratic
Duane Terrence Loynes Jr.*	No Qualified Party Preference	David Zickefoose	Republican

Lieutenant Governor

Rakesh Christian	Republican	David Fennell*	Republican
David Collenberg	Republican	Josh Fryday*	Democratic
Sean Collinson	No Party Preference	Janelle Kellman*	Democratic

Lieutenant Governor Continued

Jason Lopez*	Democratic	Gloria Romero*	Republican
Ebie Lynch*	Republican	Skip Shelton	Republican
Fiona Ma*	Democratic	Abdur Rahman Sikder*	Democratic
Oliver Ma*	Democratic	Alice Stek*	Peace and Freedom
Tim Myers*	Democratic	Michael Tubbs*	Democratic

Secretary of State

Gary N. Blenner*	Green	Donald P. (Don) Wagner*	Republican
Michael Feinstein*	Green	Shirley N. Weber*	Democratic

Controller

Meghann Adams*	Peace and Freedom	Herb W Morgan*	Republican
Malia M. Cohen*	Democratic		

Treasurer

Anna M. Caballero*	Democratic	David Serpa*	Republican
Jennifer Hawks*	Republican	Glenn Turner*	Green
Eleni Kounalakis*	Democratic	Tony Vazquez*	Democratic

Attorney General

Rob Bonta	Democratic	Marjorie Mikels*	Green
Michael E. Gates*	Republican		

Insurance Commissioner

Eric Thor Aarnio*	Republican	Jane Kim*	Democratic
Ben Allen*	Democratic	Stacy A. Korsgaden*	Republican
Steven Craig Bradford*	Democratic	Sean Lee*	Republican
Merritt Farren*	Republican	Eduardo “Lalo” Vargas*	Peace and Freedom
Robert P Howell*	Republican	Patrick Wolff*	Democratic

Board of Equalization District 1

Dusty Beach*	Republican	Nader F Shahatit*	Republican
Nelson Esparza*	Democratic	Donald E. Williamson*	Democratic
Shannon Grove*	Republican		

Board of Equalization District 2

Sally J. Lieber*	Democratic	John Pimentel*	Democratic
J Brett Marymee*	Republican	Bill Shireman*	Republican
Mark McComas	Republican	John W. Zaruka	Republican

Board of Equalization District 3

Carlo Basail	Republican	Marie Manvel	No Party Preference
Rudy Bermudez	Democratic	Rey Portela*	Republican
Mike Gipson*	Democratic	Baru Alejandro Sanchez*	Democratic
Stephan Hohil	Republican	Samuel P. Sukaton	Democratic
Zhijing Liu	Democratic	Yvonne Yiu*	Democratic

Board of Equalization District 4

Martín Arias*	Democratic	Cody Petterson*	Democratic
Denis Bilodeau*	Republican	Tom Umberg*	Democratic
Gardner C. Osborne*	Libertarian		

Superintendent of Public Instruction

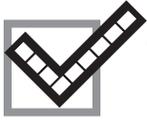
Richard Barrera*	Nonpartisan	Gus Mattammal*	Nonpartisan
Wendy Castaneda Leal	Nonpartisan	Al Muratsuchi*	Nonpartisan
Nichelle M. Henderson*	Nonpartisan	Josh Newman*	Nonpartisan
Frank Lara*	Nonpartisan	Anthony Rendon*	Nonpartisan
Ainye Long*	Nonpartisan	Sonja Shaw*	Nonpartisan

For purposes of this guide, candidates listed as having “No Party Preference” either selected that choice or did not make any selection when registering to vote. Candidates listed as having “No Qualified Party Preference” indicated a preference for a party that has not currently qualified in California when registering to vote.

CALIFORNIA BOARD OF EQUALIZATION DISTRICTS

Counties in Each Board of Equalization District





California Motor Voter

The California Motor Voter program is making registering to vote at the California Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) more convenient and secure. All eligible individuals completing driver's license, ID card, or change of address transactions online, by mail, or in person at the DMV will be automatically registered to vote unless they choose to "opt out" of automatic voter registration.

The California Motor Voter program applies to Californians who are 18 years or older and meet all the following criteria:

- A United States citizen.
- A resident of California.
- Not currently serving a state or federal prison term for the conviction of a felony.
- Not currently found mentally incompetent to vote by a court.

Voter pre-registration is available for those 16 and 17 years of age. Their voter registration will become active automatically when they turn 18.

For more information, visit motorvoter.sos.ca.gov.

To register to vote online, visit registertovote.ca.gov.

Voter Registration Privacy Information

Safe at Home Confidential Voter Registration: Certain voters facing life-threatening situations may qualify for confidential voter status if they are active members of the Safe at Home program. This includes victims and survivors of domestic violence, stalking, sexual assault, human trafficking, child abduction, and elder/dependent adult abuse, as well as public entity employees/contractors in fear for their safety because of their work for a public entity, and reproductive health care providers, employees, volunteers, and patients in fear for their safety because of their affiliation with a reproductive health care facility. For more information, contact the Secretary of State's Safe at Home program toll-free at (877) 322-5227 or visit sos.ca.gov/safeathome.

Voter Information Privacy: Information on your voter registration affidavit will be used by elections officials to send you official information on the voting process, such as the location of your polling place, and the measures and candidates that will appear on the ballot. Commercial use of voter registration information is prohibited by law and is a misdemeanor. Voter information may be provided to a candidate for office, a ballot measure committee, or other person for election, scholarly, journalistic, political, or governmental purposes, as determined by the Secretary of State. Driver's license and social security numbers, or your signature as shown on your voter registration card, cannot be released for these purposes. If you have any questions about the use of voter information or wish to report suspected misuse of such information, please call the Secretary of State's toll-free Voter Hotline at (800) 345-VOTE (8683).

WARNING: ELECTIONEERING PROHIBITED!

Violations can lead to fines and/or imprisonment.

WHERE:

- Within the immediate vicinity of a person in line to cast their ballot or within 100 feet of the entrance of a polling place, curbside voting, or ballot drop box, the following activities are prohibited.



WHAT ACTIVITIES ARE PROHIBITED:

- **DO NOT** ask a person to vote for or against any candidate or ballot measure.
- **DO NOT** display a candidate's name, image, or logo.
- **DO NOT** block access to or loiter near any ballot drop boxes.
- **DO NOT** provide any material or audible information for or against any candidate or ballot measure near any polling place, vote center, or ballot drop box.
- **DO NOT** circulate any petitions, including for initiatives, referenda, recalls, or candidate nominations.
- **DO NOT** distribute, display, or wear any clothing (hats, shirts, signs, buttons, stickers) that include a candidate's name, image, logo, and/or support or oppose any candidate or ballot measure.
- **DO NOT** display information or speak to a voter about the voter's eligibility to vote.

The electioneering prohibitions summarized above are set forth in Article 7 of Chapter 4 of Division 18 of the California Elections Code.

WARNING: CORRUPTING THE VOTING PROCESS IS PROHIBITED!

Violations can lead to fines and/or imprisonment.

WHAT ACTIVITIES ARE PROHIBITED:

- **DO NOT** commit or attempt to commit election fraud.
- **DO NOT** provide any sort of compensation or bribery to, in any fashion or by any means induce or attempt to induce, a person to vote or refrain from voting.
- **DO NOT** illegally vote.
- **DO NOT** attempt to vote or aid another to vote when not entitled to vote.
- **DO NOT** engage in electioneering; photograph or record a voter entering or exiting a polling place; or obstruct ingress, egress, or parking.
- **DO NOT** challenge a person's right to vote or prevent voters from voting; delay the process of voting; or fraudulently advise any person that they are not eligible to vote or are not registered to vote.
- **DO NOT** attempt to ascertain how a voter voted their ballot.
- **DO NOT** possess or arrange for someone to possess a firearm in the immediate vicinity of a polling place, with some exceptions.
- **DO NOT** appear or arrange for someone to appear in the uniform of a peace officer, guard, or security personnel in the immediate vicinity of a polling place, with some exceptions.
- **DO NOT** tamper or interfere with any component of a voting system.
- **DO NOT** forge, counterfeit, or tamper with the returns of an election.
- **DO NOT** alter the returns of an election.
- **DO NOT** tamper with, destroy, or alter any polling list, official ballot, or ballot container.
- **DO NOT** display any unofficial ballot collection container that may deceive a voter into believing it is an official collection box.
- **DO NOT** tamper or interfere with copy of the results of votes cast.
- **DO NOT** coerce or deceive a person who cannot read or an elder into voting for or against a candidate or measure contrary to their intent.
- **DO NOT** act as an election officer when you are not one.

EMPLOYERS cannot require or ask their employee to bring their vote-by-mail ballot to work or ask their employee to vote their ballot at work. At the time of payment of salary or wages, employers cannot enclose materials that attempt to influence the political opinions or actions of their employee.

PRECINCT BOARD MEMBERS cannot attempt to determine how a voter voted their ballot or, if that information is discovered, disclose how a voter voted their ballot.

The prohibitions on activity related to corruption of the voting process summarized above are set forth in Chapter 6 of Division 18 of the California Elections Code.

California Voter ID & Registration Requirements

Who Can Register to Vote in California?

To register, you must be:

- A United States citizen and a California resident
- 18 years or older on Election Day (or 16 or 17 years old to pre-register)
- Not currently serving a state or federal prison term for a felony
- Not currently found mentally incompetent to vote by a court

Do I Need to Show ID to Vote in California?

In most cases, NO. California does not generally require voters to show identification at the polls.

When MIGHT You Be Asked for ID?

You may need to show ID only if ALL the following apply:

- You're voting for the first time in a federal election
- You registered by mail or online, AND
- You did not provide your CA ID or SSN when registering

You'll be notified in advance if this applies to you.

Poll workers may only request an ID if the voter list clearly indicates it's required.

For more information, visit vote.ca.gov or call our Voter Hotline at (800) 345-VOTE (8683).

What Forms of ID Are Acceptable (if required)?

You can show a photo or non-photo ID, including:

- California Driver's License or State ID card
- U.S. Passport
- Student or Military ID
- Official mail from a government agency
- Paycheck or government check
- Utility bill or bank statement

For a complete list, see: www.sos.ca.gov/elections/hava-id-standards

Photo ID is not required, it's just one of many valid options. ID does not need to show your address or be government-issued.

Don't Have ID When Voting?

You can still cast a provisional ballot. Your ballot will be counted after elections officials have confirmed you are registered to vote in that county, and you did not already vote in that election.

Check Your Voter Status Online

Visit the Secretary of State's My Voter Status page at voterstatus.sos.ca.gov to check your voter status, find your polling place or a vote center, and much more.

To check your voter status, you will need to enter your first name, last name, date of birth, and your California driver's license or California identification card number, or the last four digits of your social security number.

Visit voterstatus.sos.ca.gov for important voter details.

Remote Accessible Vote-by-Mail System FAQs

The remote accessible vote-by-mail (RAVBM) system is an online tool that enables all voters, including those with disabilities, to access, read, and mark their ballot selections using any device. As a result, voters with disabilities are provided the opportunity to read and mark their ballot selections privately and independently using their own assistive technologies.

It is important to note that RAVBM is NOT a form of internet voting.

Although ballot selections can be marked online using the RAVBM system, the voter must print and return their physical ballot selections to their county elections official.

How Does RAVBM Work?

Voters may access and mark their ballot selections using any computer with internet access. The system is compatible with screen readers. The voter must print the marked ballot selections and return it by the close of polls at 8:00 p.m. on Election Day. RAVBM ballot selections cannot be returned by email. Only some Uniformed and Overseas Citizens Absentee Voting Act (UOCAVA) voters may return it by fax.

To ensure the privacy of each voter's selections, the RAVBM system does not store the voter's choices or transmit them over the internet. Every county administers RAVBM with slight variation. However, the following five steps typically describe how RAVBM operates across California:

How Can I Vote Using the RAVBM System?

- 1. Find or request an RAVBM access link from your county.** Contact your county's Elections Office by phone, email, or through your county's elections website to request an RAVBM access link.
- 2. Follow the link to access instructions and mark your ballot selections.** The access link should direct you to a certification page. After verifying your identity, you can review your RAVBM instructions. You will then proceed to mark your ballot selections on your own device, utilizing your own assistive technology, as necessary. Disability Rights California published a video demonstration of a RAVBM system.
- 3. Review and print your RAVBM ballot selections.** Review your ballot selections and make corrections as necessary. Upon completion, follow the instructions for printing your ballot selections.
- 4. Place your RAVBM ballot selections in an envelope.** Sign and seal the envelope. If you received a vote-by-mail ballot, it will have included an official ballot return envelope. Use this envelope to return your printed RAVBM ballot selections. Remember to sign the back of the envelope, seal the envelope, and sign between the 2 punched holes.

Note: If you do not have an official ballot return envelope, contact your county's Elections Office to request a replacement. If there is not enough time before Election Day to receive a replacement envelope, refer to the return instructions regarding use of a standard, non-official envelope. You may need to print a portion of the envelope, or a "declaration", from the materials provided when you accessed the RAVBM system.

- 5. Return your RAVBM ballot selections in the signed and sealed envelope.** Return your RAVBM ballot selections by mail, or at any ballot drop box in your county, any polling place or vote center in your county, or your county's Elections Office. If someone else is returning your ballot selections for you, ensure their name, relationship (to you), and signature are included on the envelope. For further guidance on how to return your RAVBM ballot selections, check the return instructions or call your county's Elections Office.

Assistance for Voters with Disabilities

California is committed to ensuring every voter is able to cast their ballot privately and independently.

For more detailed information about what assistance your county offers to voters with disabilities, please check your county Voter Information Guide or contact your county elections official. County contact information is available at sos.ca.gov/elections/voting-resources/county-elections-offices.

Voting at a Polling Place or Vote Center

If you need help marking your ballot, you may choose up to two people to help you. This person cannot be:

- Your employer or anyone who works for your employer
- Your labor union leader or anyone who works for your labor union

Curbside voting allows you to park as close as possible to the voting area. Elections officials will bring you a roster to sign, a ballot, and any other voting materials you may need, whether you are actually at a curb or in a car.

All polling places and vote centers are required to be accessible to voters with disabilities and will have accessible voting machines.

Voting at Home

Remote accessible vote-by-mail (RAVBM) systems provide an accessible option for voters with disabilities to receive their ballots at home and mark them independently and privately before sending them back to elections officials. Contact your county elections official for more information.

Audio and Large Print Voter Information Guides

This guide is available in audio and large print versions as well as in English, Chinese, Hindi, Japanese, Khmer, Korean, Spanish, Tagalog, Thai, and Vietnamese at no cost.

To order:



Visit vote.ca.gov



Call the Secretary of State's toll-free voter hotline at (800) 345-VOTE (8683)



Download an audio MP3 version at voterguide.sos.ca.gov/en/audio

DATES TO REMEMBER!



Don't Delay, Vote Today!

Return your ballot as soon as you receive it.

Vote-by-mail early voting period opens May 4, 2026.

Polls are open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on June 2, 2026, Election Day!

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May 4

County elections officials will begin mailing ballots on or before this date.

May 4–June 2

Voting period to return ballot.

May 5

Secure ballot drop boxes open.

May 18

Last day to register to vote. Same day voter registration is available at your county elections office or voting location after the voter registration deadline, up to and including Election Day.

May 23

First day vote centers open in Voter's Choice Act counties for early in-person voting.

May 30

In-person early voting locations throughout California will be open on Saturday, May 30. Visit caearlyvoting.sos.ca.gov to find locations and voting hours.

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Tuesday, June 2, 2026

Last day to vote in-person or return a ballot by 8:00 p.m.

Polls are open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Return your ballot as soon as you receive it. Vote-by-mail ballots must be postmarked no later than June 2.

June 9

Last day counties can receive vote-by-mail ballots postmarked by Election Day.

June 24

Last day to correct ballot envelope signature issues by 5:00 p.m.