



Election Day Parking





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Ballot Marker

A ballot marker is available to:

- Help voters mark their ballot privately and independently
- Alert voters to ballot marking errors



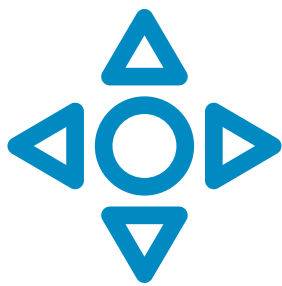
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Audio instructions



High contrast



Keypad



Check for errors





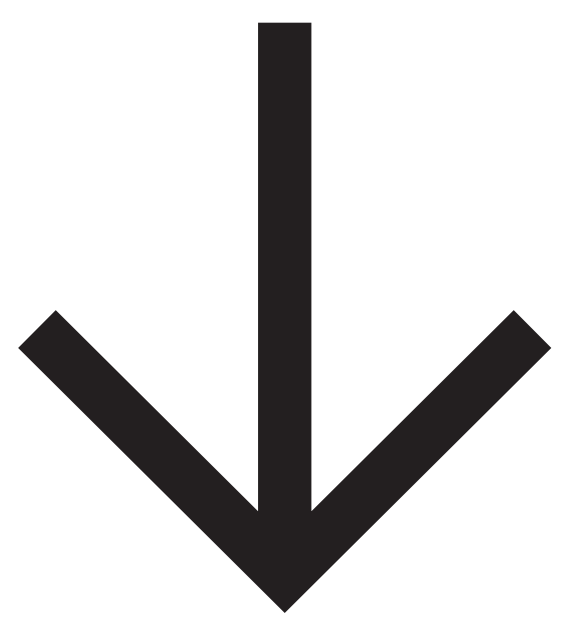
Voting

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Vote Here

Polls Open

7am–8pm





Register to Vote Here



Federal and State Law Prohibitions

Federal Law Prohibitions

- Making any false statements including falsely claiming to be a citizen of the United States in order to register or vote in any Federal or State elections
- Voting more than once in any election
- Providing false, fraudulent or fictitious name, address, or period of residence in a voting district for the purpose of establishing eligibility to register to vote
- Casting or tabulating a false, fraudulent or fictitious ballot in any election
- Paying, or offering to pay someone to vote, register to vote, withhold a vote, or vote for or against any candidate
- Accepting payment (or anything of value) to vote, register to vote, withhold a vote, or vote for or against any candidate

18 U.S.C. 241, 18 U.S.C. 242, 42 U.S.C. 1973 i(C) and 42 U.S.C. 1973 i(E)

State Law Prohibitions

- Causing or attempting to cause an individual's name to be registered in any precinct if the individual is ineligible to vote
- Causing or attempting to cause an individual's name to be registered for the purpose of voting in more than one precinct
- Misrepresenting an individual's identity when attempting to register to vote
- Voting in a precinct in which a voter does not maintain residence
- Aiding, abetting, counseling, or procuring any other individual to violate any of the above
- Campaigning or displaying of campaign materials in or about the polling place
- Knowingly deceiving or providing false information regarding time, place, or manner of elections

Minn. Stat 201.016, 201.054, 211B.11, 204C.035, 204C.14

Complaints?

- If you see violations of the law or rights, complete the HAVA complaint form (see head election judge)
- For voting machine, voter information, and voter registration related complaints, you will need to have an election judge (or notary) sign the complaint form
- Return completed complaint form to the Minnesota Secretary of State

Mailing Address:

Office of the Secretary of State
180 State Office Building
100 Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.
Saint Paul, Mn 55155-1299

In all matters, the law and rule are final authority.

Notice to Primary Voters

- Minnesota election law permits you to vote for candidates of only one political party in a state primary.
- Do not mark votes in more than one party column.
Pick only one column to vote in.



Primary Ballot		
PARTY A		PARTY B
<div>Federal Office</div> <div><div>CANDIDATE 1</div><div>CANDIDATE 2</div><div>CANDIDATE 3</div></div>		<div>Federal Office</div> <div><div>CANDIDATE 1</div><div>CANDIDATE 2</div><div>CANDIDATE 3</div></div>
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- If you do, your votes cannot be counted.

How to Vote

1.

All voters must be registered.

a)

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b)

If you need to register or update your registration, go to the voter registration table. There you will complete a voter registration application and show proof of residence.
2.

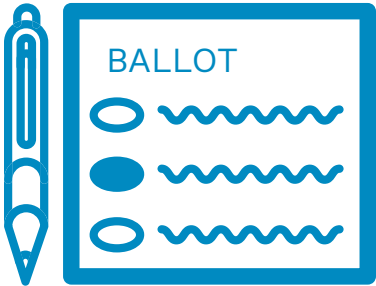
Sign in and receive a voter’s receipt.
3.

Go to the ballot table and turn in the voter’s receipt. You will receive a ballot and instructions on how to mark the ballot.
4.

Go to an empty voting booth
5.


Mark your votes in one of the following ways:

Paper Ballot



Fill in the oval next to the candidate of your choice.

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Ask for assistance if needed.
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If you make a mistake, ask an election judge for a new ballot.
7.

Place your ballot in the ballot tabulator. Then promptly leave the polling place.

Felony Record and Voting

Your felony criminal record does not affect your right to vote in Minnesota unless you are currently incarcerated serving a felony sentence.

Can I vote today if...

- I am currently incarcerated serving a felony sentence? **NO**
- I have been released from incarceration after a felony sentence? **YES**
- I've been charged with a felony, but I haven't been convicted? **YES**
- I've been given a stay of adjudication? **YES**
- I have been released from incarceration after serving a felony sentence in another state? **YES**
- I was charged with or convicted of a misdemeanor or gross misdemeanor? **YES**



Proof of Residence: Election Day Registration

ID with Current Name and Address

- Valid Minnesota driver’s license, learner’s permit or ID; or a receipt for any of these.
- Tribal ID with name, address, photo and signature.

Photo ID and a Document with Current Name and Address

Approved photo IDs Choose one.
Can be expired.

- Driver’s license, state ID or learner’s permit issued by any state
- U.S. Passport
- U.S. Military or Veteran ID
- Tribal ID with name, signature and photo
- Minnesota university, college or technical college ID
- Minnesota high school ID

Approved documents Choose one.
Can be shown on electronic device.

- Bill, account or start-of-service statement due or dated within 30 days of the election for:
 - Phone, TV or internet
 - Solid waste, sewer, electric, gas or water
 - Banking or credit card
 - Rent or mortgage
- Residential lease or rent agreement valid through Election Day
- Current student fee statement

Registered Voter Who Can Confirm Your Address

A registered voter from your precinct can go with you to the polling place to sign an oath confirming your address. This is known as ‘vouching.’ A registered voter can vouch for up to eight voters. You cannot vouch for others if someone vouched for you.

College Student ID with Housing List

Colleges and universities send election officials a student housing list. If you are on the list, show your college photo ID to complete your registration.

Valid Registration in Same Precinct

If you are registered in the precinct but changed names or moved within the same precinct, you only need to tell the election judge your previous name or address.

Notice of Late Registration

If you registered to vote within 20 days of the election, you may get a Notice of Late Registration in the mail. Bring it with you and use it as your proof of residence to register.

Staff Person of a Residential Facility

If you live in a residential facility, a staff person can go with you to the polling place to confirm your address. This is known as ‘vouching.’ A staff person can vouch for all eligible voters living in the facility.

"SEE ID" on Roster

Show Proof of Residence

ID with Current Name and Address

- Valid Minnesota driver’s license, learner’s permit or ID; or a receipt for any of these.
- Tribal ID with name, address, photo and signature.

Photo ID and a Document with Current Name and Address

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Voter’s Bill of Rights

For all persons residing in this state who meet federal voting eligibility requirements:

- 1. You have the right to be absent from work for the purpose of voting in a state, federal, or regularly scheduled election without reduction to your pay, personal leave, or vacation time on election day for the time necessary to appear at your polling place, cast a ballot, and return to work.
- 2. If you are in line at your polling place any time before 8:00 p.m., you have the right to vote.
- 3. If you can provide the required proof of residence, you have the right to register to vote and to vote on election day.
- 4. If you are unable to sign your name, you have the right to orally confirm your identity with an election judge and to direct another person to sign your name for you.
- 5. You have the right to request special assistance when voting.
- 6. If you need assistance, you may be accompanied into the voting booth by a person of your choice, except by an agent of your employer or union.
- 7. You have the right to bring your minor children into the polling place and into the voting booth with you.
- 8. You have the right to vote if you are not currently incarcerated for conviction of a felony offense.
- 9. If you are under guardianship, you have the right to vote, unless the court order revokes your right to vote.
- 10. You have the right to vote without anyone in the polling place trying to influence your vote.
- 11. If you make a mistake or spoil your ballot before it is submitted, you have the right to receive a replacement ballot and vote.
- 12. You have the right to file a written complaint at your polling place if you are dissatisfied with the way an election is being run.
- 13. You have the right to take a sample ballot into the voting booth with you.
- 14. You have the right to take a copy of this Voter’s Bill of Rights into the voting booth with you.

Notice to Primary Voters

- **The Presidential Nomination Primary (PNP) allows Minnesotans to take part in selecting a major political party nominee for President of the United States. This primary replaces the “preference ballots” (straw poll) that were cast for President at party caucus meetings in the past.**
- **PNP voters must be eligible to vote in the State of Minnesota on the day of the PNP.**
- **Each major political party will have its own ballot listing only that party’s candidates for President and if the party chooses, uncommitted or write-in.**
- **The results of the presidential nomination primary must bind the allocation of the Minnesota major political party’s delegates.**
- **Before voting, election law requires that you select which major political party’s ballot you want. If you refuse to select one party’s ballot, you cannot vote.**
- **Your choice of major political party will not be public information, except that it will be made available to election officials and to the chairs of each major political party after the primary.**

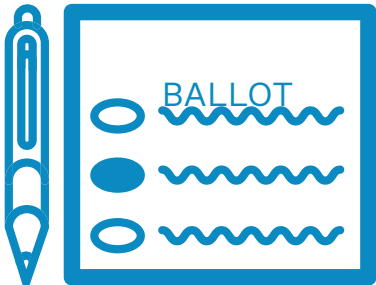


How to Vote in the Presidential Nomination Primary

1. All voters must be registered.


a) If you already are registered to vote, go directly to the check in table.
b) If you need to register or update your registration, go to the voter registration table. There you will complete a voter registration application and show proof of residence.
2. Sign in with an election judge, choose your major political party ballot and receive a voter’s receipt. Once you receive a voter receipt with your party choice listed, you cannot change your mind.
3. Go to the ballot table and turn in the voter’s receipt. Your party’s ballot choice will be listed on the voter receipt. You will receive that party’s ballot with only their candidates, and, if requested by the party uncommitted and/or write-in, listed on the ballot. You will receive instructions on how to mark the ballot.
4. Go to an empty voting booth
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