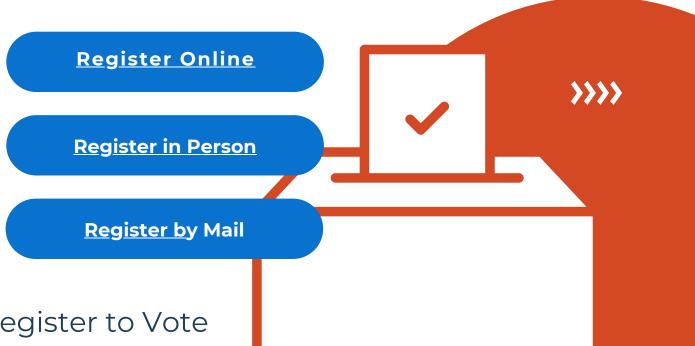
Voter Registration



Register to Vote in your state. Once you register, you can vote in national, state, and local elections.



To register online, a California driver's license or identification card number, last four digits of your social security number, and date of birth is needed.

More information can be found in this <u>link</u>.



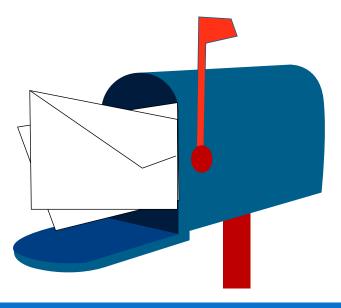
Register In Person

Registration can be completed through your local department of motor vehicles office, a nearby armed forces recruitment center, or state and county public assistance offices such as SNAP/food stamps.



Register By Mail

To register by mail, a National Voter Registration form must be filled out and mailed to the state or local election office for processing. Ensure proper postage is used.



Special Special Circumstances

Every State requires voter registration EXCEPT North Dakota.

Voter registration must be updated in cases of name, address, or party affiliation changes.

US citizens living abroad can register to vote by requesting an absentee ballot by completing the Federal Post Card Application. See the Federal Voting Assistance

Program for more information on military and overseas voting.



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Vote in Person

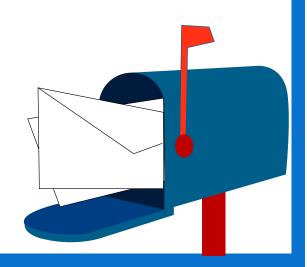
For voting on election day, each voter may need to provide an ID. Each state has different ID requirements.

In California, voter ID is not required.

Vote by Mail

Voters are sent a vote-by-mail ballot, which should be sent no later than 29 days prior to election day. No postage needed! You may mail the ballot to your county elections official or return it to a Vote by Mail ballot drop box or at any vote center.

Track your ballot through the Where's My Ballot Tool



Vote Early

Early voting procedures are specific to each state.

Find more information at ncsl.org



Voting Outside the US

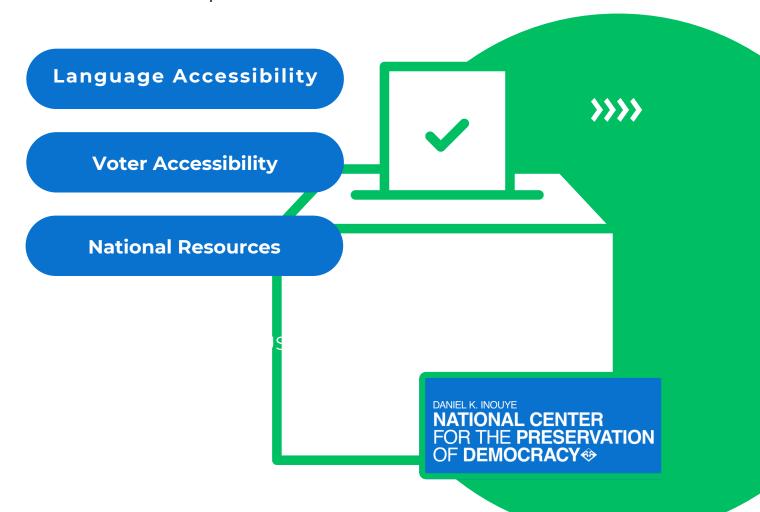
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Access at the Polls (CA)

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Language Accessibility



In the state of California, the application is available in English, Spanish, Chinese, Hindi, Japanese, Khmer, Korean, Tagalog, Thai, and Vietnamese.

Click here to access a variety of Translated Voter Resources!

Voter Accessibility (CA)

California has a wide diversity of voters. Learn more about available resources by clicking:

- General Election Quick Facts
- Notice Regarding Prohibition of Electioneering and Corruption of the Voting Process
- Voter Bill of Rights
- Voting Rights: Persons with a Prior Felony Conviction

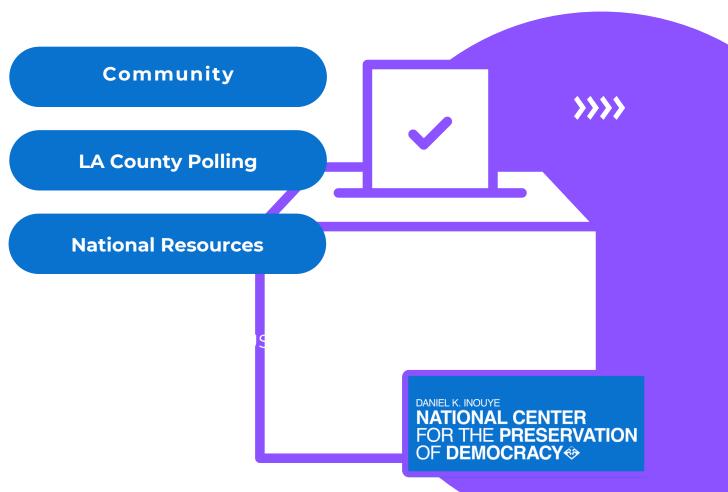
Voter Accessibility

Every state is different! Find out what options you have in your own backyard:

- Click here to learn about what voting options are available in your state!
- <u>Learn more about specific ballot</u>
 <u>measures in your state here!</u>
- America's only source for politics-free voting news

How to Set Involved

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Community Input (CA)

The Community and Voter Outreach Committee (CVOC) is a partnership between the Los Angeles County Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk and citizen, community, and advocacy organizations. Through the committee, citizens play an active and collaborative role in working with County Election officials to ensure that elections are fair, accessible, and transparent for all voters. Since its inception in 1998, the committee has been a model of citizen participation in government.

Polling Site Employment (CA)

To become an Election Worker in **Los Angeles County**, you must be:

- 18 years of age or older (unless participating in the Student Election Worker Program)
- A U.S. citizen and registered to vote in California OR a Legal Permanent Resident

Benefits

- Earn \$100 for each day served at the vote center
- Bilingual election workers who speak a qualified language receive a \$100 stipend





Online Resources for Voters Across America:

- Check your voter registration status with <u>vote.gov</u>
- Learn about election rules in your state with <u>allintovote.org</u>
- Educating for American
 Democracy's educator resources for
 K-12 (<u>Sign up for quarterly</u>
 <u>Community Learning Partner</u>
 <u>ecosystem calls here.</u>)
- Why does your vote matter?

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