Want more information about the 2020 candidates?

Vote411 provides:

- Local, state, and federal races specific to your address
- Candidate information for primary & general elections
- Where to Vote
- and much, much more!

Read about our past and future celebration events!

**Events:** [https://bit.ly/2YHLNMq](https://bit.ly/2YHLNMq)

**Why join the League of Women Voters?**

League membership is open to women and men who subscribe to making democracy work for all citizens.

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2020 Marks the 100th Anniversary of Women’s Voting Rights Through the 19th Amendment!

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**2020 Key Dates!**

**Voter Registration Deadlines**

- Oct. 16: Last day to postmark your voter registration application and last day to register online for the 2020 general election
- Oct. 23, by 6 pm: Last day to register at your Election Commissioner or County Clerk’s office

**IMPORTANT:** VERIFY your Voter Registration!

(See Resource Links)

**Vote-by-Mail (Early Voting) Application Deadlines**

- July 6 – Oct. 23, by 6 pm: Submit application for a vote-by-mail ballot for the 2020 general election

**Voting Dates**

- Sept. 28: First day a vote-by-mail ballot can be mailed to voters for the 2020 general election
- Oct. 5 – Nov. 2: Return vote-by-mail ballots
- Nov. 3: Vote at your precinct from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. (Central)
Why Vote?
Vote because elections matter. Vote because elections aren’t simply about your representatives in Washington, DC, or state governments will have an impact on the life of your community. Voting matters to you, your family, and your state governments will have an impact on the life of your community. Voting matters to you, your family, and your neighbors. Stand up and let your vote count!

Resource Links

Register to Vote
Spanish: https://bit.ly/3XX6sFK

IMPORTANT: VERIFY your Voter Registration!
https://bit.ly/2x0udX3

Early Voting (Vote-by-Mail) Application

Overseas Voter Registration & Absentee Ballot Request

Verify your Early Voting Ballot and/or Provisional Ballot was Received & Counted
https://bit.ly/2x0udX3

Election Officials/County Offices across Nebraska
https://bit.ly/2Si1kbJ

Provisional Ballots
Provisional ballots are used to record your votes when there is a question about your voter eligibility. This discrepancy must be resolved before your votes are counted.

To avoid this situation, verify your voter registration no later than the third Friday before an election (see 2020 Key Dates).

If you receive a provisional ballot at your precinct, verify that it was validated and counted (see Resource Links).

Three Election Falsehoods & Misconceptions

1) ‘Voter Fraud’ is Rampant with widespread voting by ineligible individuals.
Truth: This type of fraud is extremely rare. An exhaustive review by Loyola Law School found just 31 credible instances of impersonation fraud out of more than 1 billion ballots cast.

2) Non-citizens are Voting in Droves, thus tipping election outcomes.
Truth: Only 30 incidents of suspected non-citizen voting out of 23.5 million votes were tabulated in 42 jurisdictions with large non-citizen populations, accounting for 0.0001% in 2016.

3) People Can’t Help People Vote
Truth: Nebraska follows the Help America Vote Act, which allows certain individuals – family members, friends, health-care providers, or legal guardians – to assist voters by collecting and submitting their absentee ballots. This type of ballot collection is not indicative of any malfeasance or fraud.

Additional details on Election Falsehoods and Misconceptions can be found on the Brennan Center for Justice website: https://www.brennancenter.org/our-work/research-reports/dirty-tricks-eight-falsehoods-could-undermine-2020-election

Understanding Your Right to Vote

Registered Nonpartisan Voters
(Independents)
Registered voters not affiliated with a political party can vote in Nebraska’s 2020 primary election on May 12, 2020. Registered nonpartisan voters can request a partisan ballot to vote for Democratic, Libertarian, or Republican candidates running for the U.S. Senate and U.S. House of Representatives.

When a registered nonpartisan voter requests a Democratic ballot upon check-in for the primary, they will be eligible to vote in all partisan local, state, and federal offices listed on their ballot, including the Democratic presidential primary election.

Registered voters not affiliated with a political party can only receive one party’s partisan ballot for the primary.

Overseas Voters
Voters maintain their right to vote when they are serving in the military or are temporarily living outside the United States through the Military and Overseas Voter Empowerment (MOVE) Act.

Nebraska participates in the Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) process, which simultaneously registers applicants to vote, as well as mails them an Early Voting ballot.

It is important to note that the MOVE Act requires that overseas voters send an early voting request EACH calendar year (see Resource Links).

Homeless
Homeless citizens, who are otherwise eligible to vote, have the right to cast their ballots.

The address of a homeless shelter or a day center can serve as their address of record. Also acceptable is the address of the local Election Commissioner or County Clerk’s office.

Former Felons & Incarcerated Persons Awaiting Trial
In 2005, the Nebraska Legislature passed LB53, which automatically restores the right to vote to the former felon two years after they have:
- completed their prison sentence, AND
- finished parole.

To verify that you are eligible, visit with your local County Clerk or Election Commissioner, or complete a voter registration form (see Resource Links).

Individuals with Disabilities
By law, each precinct must provide at least one device for persons with disabilities to vote unassisted and in private. If you cannot read, are blind, or have a physical disability, you can request assistance when completing your ballot on election day.

A friend or relative can assist you or you can request the assistance of two election board members – each from a different party.

Technology makes exercising your right to vote more inclusive and is utilized by Nebraska with both optical scan and direct recording electronic machines at precincts.

Voter Registration
Registering to vote is your civic responsibility and allows you to have a voice. If you plan to vote for the first time – congratulations!

Nebraska allows those who are 17, but turn 18 by the general election on Nov. 3, to vote in the 2020 primary election.

If you have registered in the past but haven’t voted regularly, it is important to verify your registration. Your voter registration is required to be updated when moving, changing names, or changing parties (see Resource Links).