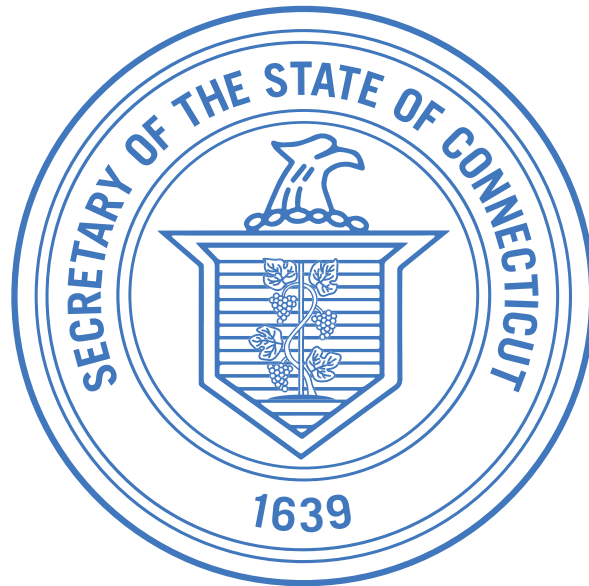


2026 General Election Guide



Election Day

Tuesday, November 3, 2026

In-Person Early Voting

October 19 to November 1, 2026

Monday to Sunday

Absentee Voting — Now with no excuse needed!

Ballots must be received by your Town Clerk
no later than 8 p.m. Election Day to be counted

Office of the Secretary of the State

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About the Office of the Secretary of the State

The Office of the Secretary of the State (SOTS) is one of Connecticut's oldest constitutional offices and one of its most public-facing. The Office serves as the state's:

- Chief elections authority
- Official record keeper
- Primary business registry

The Office also provides essential civic education and public-access services that residents rely on every day.

Among other responsibilities, SOTS Elections staff:

- Administer state and federal election laws across all 169 municipalities
- Support local election officials through training, certification, guidance, and real-time assistance
- Operate and modernize statewide election systems
- Implement major election infrastructure upgrades
- Coordinate election operations statewide, including early voting, absentee voting, audits, and recounts
- Advance voter access, equity, and public trust, including language access, Voting Rights Act responsibilities, and poll worker programs



2026 Election Update

Remarks in the national news about changing election laws and procedures have understandably caused concern and confusion among Connecticut voters.

In Connecticut, we have always protected elections with multiple layers of security, including the statewide use of paper ballots, rigorous post-election audits, and clear procedures to track and verify ballots. We also work to continually strengthen our election system, most recently by adding video monitoring to drop box sites and investing \$20 million in new, state-of-the-art voting tabulators. These efforts reflect our commitment to improving the process, responding to challenges, and building voter confidence through transparency.

Connecticut will continue to safeguard election integrity and protect the processes that have served our state well for generations. My office will remain vigilant in monitoring federal actions while also making ongoing improvements to ensure our election system remains strong, resilient, and worthy of the trust voters place in it.



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01. Election Day Fast Facts

Key Dates and Deadlines

Friday, October 2, 2026

Absentee ballots are available to be mailed to electors with an approved absentee ballot application.

- Submit your absentee ballot application at any time, but remember it needs to be returned back to you by mail.
- If you need to apply for an absentee ballot six or fewer days before an election because of an unforeseen illness or disability — or because you are a patient in a hospital or nursing home — you must use a [paper Emergency Application for Absentee Ballot. It's available to download as a PDF in English and Spanish](#). Follow the directions it lists at the top.

Friday, October 16, 2026

The last day for eligible individuals to register to vote online, by mail, in person, or at the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) and vote in the General Election.

- **Mail-in** registration forms must be postmarked or received by your Registrars of Voters
- **Online** voter registration applications must be submitted by 11:59 p.m.
- Voter registration at the **DMV** must be completed by close of business
- **In-person** registration at your local Registrars of Voters' office ends at 8 p.m.

After October 16, new voters must use Same-Day Registration to register and vote in person during the Early Voting period or on Election Day.



Monday, October 19 – Sunday, November 1, 2026

Fourteen days of in-person [Early Voting take place at your town's designated Early Voting location, including two full weekends.](#)

- 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
- Extended hours available: 8 a.m. – 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 27, and Thursday, October 29

Monday, November 2, 2026

The final day to personally return your absentee ballot **in-person** to your Town Clerk. Your ballot must be received by the Town Clerk's office by the close of business on this day.

Tuesday, November 3, 2026: Election Day

- 6 a.m. – 8 p.m.: Polls Open
- Absentee ballot must be submitted:
 - In a drop box or by mail by 8 p.m.
 - To a Town Clerk by 8 p.m., if submitted by the designee of an ill or disabled voter
- Same-Day Registration (SDR) is available to all residents who are eligible to vote.



Did You Know?

01

The Connecticut Secretary of the State

oversees election procedures and information across all of Connecticut's 169 municipalities and is the state's chief elections official.

02

The State Elections Enforcement Commission (SEEC)

is responsible for ensuring independent, nonpartisan enforcement of all election laws.

03

Registrars of Voters and Town Clerks

maintain voter records and implement elections at the municipal level.

To learn more, visit MyVote.CT.gov for your most trusted election information, including:

- How to contact your [Registrars of Voters](#)
- How to contact your [Town Clerk](#)
- How to contact the [State Elections Enforcement Commission](#)

Stay updated on all things related to Connecticut elections by following @CTSOTS:    

To receive important election updates, text VOTE to 860.321.4221.



02. Who Can Register To Vote?

You are eligible to vote in Connecticut **IF** you:

Are a U.S. citizen
and resident of
Connecticut

Are 18 years old, or
turning 18 before
Election Day

Have completed
confinement, if you were
convicted of a felony

How do I know if I'm registered to vote?

Use the [Voter Registration Lookup](#) to check your registration status or contact your local Registrars of Voters.

How can I register to vote?

01. [Online](#)

02. In-person at your Registrars of Voters' office

03. [By Mail](#)

04. At a **DMV** Location

05. During **Same-Day Registration, Early Voting, or on Election Day**

06. At designated Voter Registration agencies such as armed forces recruitment offices, public libraries, public colleges and universities, and other public assistance offices that are required to have voter registration forms available

It's important to note that you are not a voter until your application is approved by your [Registrars of Voters](#). You should receive confirmation by mail, within three weeks of submitting your application. If you do not receive confirmation, contact your local Registrars.

The following individuals are **not eligible** to register or vote:

- Green card holders
- Permanent legal residents
- DREAMers
- Deferred Action on Childhood Arrivals (DACA) residents



03. What's on the Ballot?

As a service to voters, the Secretary of the State's Office posts sample ballots on a rolling basis to MyVote.CT.gov. They are listed by municipality and posted as we receive the necessary information from Town Clerks.

The offices on the ballot for Connecticut's November 2026 General Election include:

- All 5 of the state's U.S. House of Representatives members
- All 6 of the state's Constitutional Officers:

Governor	Comptroller
Lieutenant Governor	Treasurer
Secretary of the State	Attorney General

- All 36 State Senators
- All 151 State Representatives
- Judge of Probate and, in some towns, other municipal positions, including Registrars of Voters

Visit MyVote.CT.gov/sampleballots 1-2 weeks prior to the election to see who's on your ballot in November!

For a full list of candidates, you may also check your town's political party websites.



04. Rules for Candidates Whose Workplace is an Early Voting Site

During Early Voting, special rules apply to candidates who work in municipal buildings that also serve as Early Voting locations. These rules are designed to clarify when candidates may enter areas near an Early Voting location and how they may interact with voters.

The governing law is the 2026 supplement to Connecticut General Statutes § 9-163aa amended by P.A. 26-1 § 69, which prohibits solicitation for or against a candidate or ballot question within 75 feet of an entrance to an Early Voting location. This restriction also applies to corridors, passageways, and other approaches leading to the voting site.

However, the statute makes an exception for candidates who work in municipal buildings where Early Voting takes place. These candidates may enter the restricted zone, but only for the purpose of performing their official duties or conducting government business, and only for as long as necessary to do so.

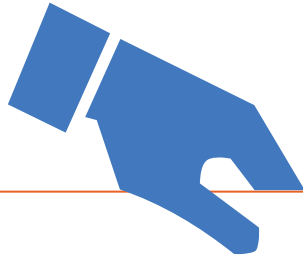
State election officials have clarified that this exception does not extend to communication with voters who are waiting in line. **Any conversation or interaction between a candidate and voters during the Early Voting period could be interpreted as solicitation, which is prohibited by law.**

To help prevent inadvertent violations, municipalities are encouraged to share this information by:

- Posting signs stating that candidates may not interact with voters in line
- Creating temporary barriers between offices and voting lines
- Providing alternate entrances and exits for voters and candidates
- Considering alternative work arrangements for candidates, such as working from home or relocating offices during Early Voting hours



05. Voter ID Requirements



First-time voter who meets the following criteria:

- Registered by mail on or after January 1, 2003
- Voting for the first time in Connecticut in a primary or election with federal candidates on the ballot.
- Has a “mark” next to his or her name on the official registry list (due to not providing supplemental information when registering).

ID requirement for in person voting for first-time voters:

- Copy of a current and valid photo ID that shows the voter’s name and address **or** copy of a current utility bill, bank, statement, government check, paycheck, **or** government document that shows the voter’s name and address.

All other voters (this includes most voters):

- ID Requirements**
- Social security card or any pre-printed form of ID showing the voter’s name together with his or her (1) address, (2) signature, or (3) photograph

- Alternative to ID**
- Sign a statement on Form ED-681

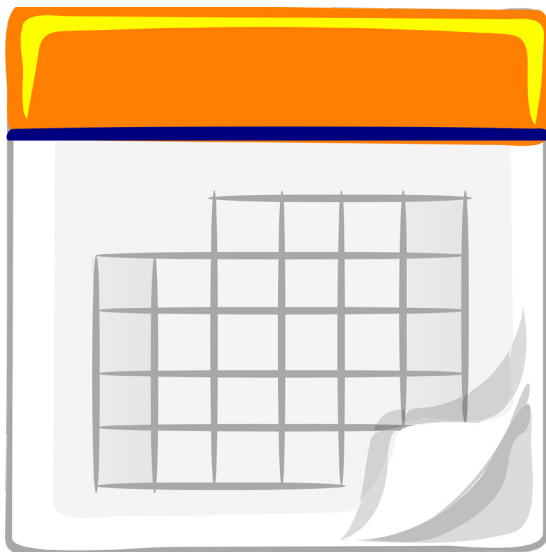
For more information, visit **FAQ - Voter Identification**.

06. Same-Day Registration (SDR)

SDR allows any eligible CT resident, who is not yet registered or is registered in one town but has moved to another, to register and subsequently vote.

- ✓ Register at your municipality's designated SDR location during any of the 14 Early Voting Days.
- ✓ At least one SDR location will be designated in each municipality where you may register and vote during the Early Voting period or on Election Day.
- ✓ In most towns, the SDR location will be the same as the Early Voting location. Check with your town to find the location.

Note: Early Voting locations may change from election to election. To confirm the correct location, please check your municipality's website or MyVote.CT.gov four weeks prior to the election.



07. What Are Your Rights as a Voter?

Every registered resident in the state of Connecticut has the right to:

01 Inspect a sample ballot before voting.

At your polling place, you will find a sample ballot hanging on the wall. Or, you can find one on the Secretary of the State's website at MyVote.CT.gov/sampleballots, generally posted 1-2 weeks before the election.

02 Receive instructions on how to operate the equipment used to vote.

The moderator at your polling place can also provide guidance on how to use the voting equipment.

03 Cast a ballot if you are still in line when the polls close.

04 Ask for and receive assistance in voting including assistance in languages other than English where required by [federal or state law](#).

05 Vote free from coercion or intimidation from election officials or any other person.

06 Cast a ballot using voting equipment that accurately counts all votes.

07 Vote by provisional ballot if you registered to vote but your name is not on the voter list.

You may apply for and cast a provisional ballot upon the execution of a written affirmation at the polling place affirming that you are qualified to vote in the election or primary for federal office in the polling place; and you have neither offered yourself to vote nor voted in person or by absentee ballot at said election or primary for federal office at the polling place.



- 08 Be informed of the process for restoring your right to vote if you were incarcerated for a felony conviction.**
- 09 Vote independently and in privacy at a polling place, regardless of physical disability.**

New for 2026: Stronger Protections at Election Sites

- Limits where and when law enforcement may be present near voting locations. Specifically, Public Act 2642 S 57, amended by P.A. 26-76 S 36, prohibits law enforcement officers from checking voter qualifications or loitering within a 250-foot perimeter. State law also prohibits anyone from wearing a mask within this 250-foot perimeter, other than for reasons associated with religion, medical necessity, or the weather. Depending on the act, a violation of this section of the law is either a class C or class D felony.

If you believe any of your rights have been violated, you have the right to:

- File an official complaint with the State Elections Enforcement Commission by calling 1-866-733-2463.
- File an official complaint with the U.S. Department of Justice at 1-800-253-3931.
- Report the violation to the moderator of your voting location before you leave the location.



08. Three Ways to Vote in Connecticut

01. In-Person on Election Day Tuesday, November 3

Vote at your assigned polling place.

- Polls are open 6 a.m. – 8 p.m.
 - As long as you're in line by 8 p.m., you can vote, and your vote will be counted.
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02. In-Person Early Voting Monday, October 19 – Sunday, November 1 (includes two weekends!)

Monday, October 19 – Sunday, November 1
10 a.m. – 6 p.m.

Tuesday, October 27, and Thursday, October 29
8 a.m. – 8 p.m.

Vote in person during the 14-day Early Voting period at your town's designated Early Voting location.

- Check in.
- Print and sign your name in your town's Early Voting logbook.
- Receive your ballot and mark it privately.
- Insert your ballot directly into the voting tabulator.
- As long as you're in line by that day's Early Voting closing time, you can vote, and your vote will be counted.



09. All About In-Person Early Voting

Monday, October 19 – Sunday, November 1
10 a.m. – 6 p.m.

Tuesday, October 27, and Thursday, October 29
8 a.m. – 8 p.m.



Q What is Early Voting?

A Early Voting allows voters to vote in-person safely and securely before Election Day.

Q What should I expect at my Early Voting location?

A When you arrive at the Early Voting location, you will check in and be verified as an eligible voter. After printing and signing your name in the Early Voting log book, you will receive your ballot. After completing your ballot, you will insert it into the tabulator to be counted.

Q When will ballots be counted?

A Ballots cast during Early Voting will be counted on Election Day.

Q How is Early Voting different from voting by absentee ballot?

A Early Voting allows you to vote in person at an Early Voting location before Election Day. Absentee voting allows you to apply for and complete an absentee ballot without voting in person at a voting location. Your completed absentee ballot can be returned by mail, placed in an official ballot drop box, or returned in person to your Town Clerk, as permitted by law.

Q How many Early Voting locations does each town have?

A Each municipality will have at least one Early Voting location. If the population is 20,000 or more, the local legislative body will decide whether to have additional locations. Public colleges with large residential populations may also have an Early Voting location on campus.

Q Where is my town's Early Voting location?

A Voters can check their municipality's website for its Early Voting location or visit MyVote.CT.gov approximately one month before the election for locations.

Q Can I vote on weekends?

A Yes! Early Voting during the 2026 General Election includes two weekends: Saturday and Sunday, October 24 and 25, and October 31 and November 1, with polls open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.



Q How is it ensured that people do not vote twice?

A The election official at each Early Voting location will record that a voter has cast their ballot, preventing that voter from voting early at any other location, submitting an absentee ballot, or voting on Election Day.

Q Does Early Voting exist in other states?

A Yes, most states have some form of Early Voting.

Q When is the Early Voting period?

A The 2026 in-person Early Voting period runs 14 days from Monday, October 19, through Sunday, November 1. Hours most days are 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. On Tuesday, October 27, and Thursday, October 29, there are extended hours from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Q Can I register to vote during the Early Voting period?

A Yes. If proven eligible, you can use Same-Day Registration to register and vote at your Early Voting location.

Q Why should I choose Early Voting?

A Early Voting may be the right option for you if you are unsure of your availability on Election Day. Advocates have cited several reasons why a voter might prefer this option, such as unreliable transportation, inconsistent health, uncertain work schedules, parenting or caregiving, poor weather for nervous drivers, or potential absentee ballot users who prefer to vote in person.



About Early Voting at State College Campuses

Five of the state's public colleges with residential populations of one thousand or more students must host an Early Voting location: Central, Eastern, Southern, and Western Connecticut State Universities and UConn.

All voters registered in the towns where these schools are located can vote on campus during the Early Voting period that runs from Monday, October 19, through Sunday, November 1. **Go to page 6 for a list of Early Voting hours.** Unlike on Election Day – where towns generally have multiple district-based polling places – most towns have just one or two in-person Early Voting sites.

The college sites are designed to make voting more accessible for a community that often does not have access to the transportation needed to travel to a polling location. They will only be open during the Early Voting period, from Monday, October 19, to Sunday, November 1. **Discover more about voting guidelines for college students on page 34.**

School	On-Campus Early Voting Location	Open to Students and Registered Voters in
Central Connecticut State University	Memorial Hall	New Britain
Eastern Connecticut State University	J. Eugene Smith Library, Willimantic Community Room	Windham
Southern Connecticut State University	Schwartz Hall, Basement Conference Room	New Haven
UConn, Storrs campus	Barnes & Noble Book Store	Mansfield
Western Connecticut State University	Midtown campus Student Center, Wolves Den	Danbury



10. All About Election Day Voting

Tuesday, November 3, 2026, from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

What to expect:

- Arrive and be verified as an eligible voter.
- Receive your ballot and mark it at a privacy booth (or use an accessible IVS machine).
- Place your completed ballot into the tabulator.
- Receive your "I Voted" sticker! Yay!

Tips for filling out your ballot:

- Fill in the oval entirely.
- If there is an office you do not want to vote for, leave it blank.
- Be sure to note how many candidates to select in multi-winner races.
- Be sure to check both sides of the ballot.

State of Connecticut Sample Ballot

ANY TOWN, CONNECTICUT MUNICIPAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 4, 2025 Sheet 1 of 1

OFFICE	1 First Selectman Vote for one	2 Selectman Vote for one	3 Town Treasurer Vote for one	4 Board of Finance Vote for up to 3	5 Board of Finance Vote for up to 3	6 Board of Education Vote for one	7 Zoning Board of Appeals Vote for one	8 Zoning Board of Appeals Vote for one	9 Zoning Board of Appeals Alternates Vote for up to 3	10	11
PARTY	1A Joe Doe	2A John Smith	3A Diana Lee	4A Paula Pte	5A Sammy Sue	6A Marti Mann	7A John Q. Public	8A	9A	10A	11A
DEMOCRATIC PARTY	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
REPUBLICAN PARTY	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
POSITIONING CANDIDATE	1C Joe Doe	2C John Smith	3C Diana Lee	4C Paula Pte	5C Sammy Sue	6C Marti Mann	7C John Q. Public	8C Kareem Z. Doe	9C	10C	11C
WRITE-IN VOTES	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐

Be sure to read the instructions on the reverse side of this ballot.

What if I make a mistake on my ballot?

Return it to the Ballot Clerk to void it and receive a new one.

Ballots marked or unmarked **should never be left** in the privacy booth, thrown away, or removed from the voting location.



11. All About Absentee Voting

01. How to apply for an absentee ballot

There are three ways to apply for an absentee ballot:

- Online via the [Secretary of the State's online portal for absentee voting](#).
- By [downloading a paper application in English or Spanish from MyVote.CT.gov](#) and returning it to your Town Clerk.
- By visiting your Town Clerk's office to get an absentee ballot application in person. You can also ask your Town Clerk to mail one to you.

When you complete your application, include your telephone number and email if you would like your Town Clerk to contact you if you make an error.

Once your application is approved, wait for your absentee ballot to be mailed to you, beginning 31 days before the General Election — October 2 for the 2026 General Election.

If you need to apply for an absentee ballot within six days before an election because of an unforeseen illness or disability — or because you are a patient in a hospital or nursing home — you must use a [paper Emergency Application for Absentee Ballot that's available to download as a PDF in English and Spanish](#) and follow the directions it lists at the top.



02. How to complete your absentee ballot

- Once you receive your ballot, follow the instructions for marking your selections and returning your ballot carefully. Using the privacy sleeve for your absentee ballot is optional.
- Both print and sign your name on the return envelope.
- Return your ballot by mail, drop box, or directly to your Town Clerk.
- Absentee ballots which are mailed or returned via drop box must be received by the clerk no later than 8 p.m. on Election Day, Tuesday, November 3. Absentee ballots returned in person by the voter must be delivered by Monday, November 2.



03. How to return your absentee ballot

Absentee ballots must be returned according to Connecticut law. The improper possession or return of another person's absentee ballot is a Class D felony that may be punishable by up to 5 years in prison, a fine of up to \$5,000, or both.

Who can return your absentee ballot?

If mailing your ballot or placing it in an official drop box:

- You (the voter)
- An immediate family member who is a spouse, child, parent, or sibling **and** lives with you
- Your legal designee (such as a doctor, nurse, or family member) who is caring for you because of an illness or disability **and** who you designated in Section VI of your absentee ballot application
- A police officer
- Your Registrar of Voters, Deputy Registrar of Voters, or Assistant Registrar of Voters

If returning your ballot directly to your Town Clerk:

- You (the voter)
- An immediate family member who is a spouse, child, parent, or sibling **and** lives with you
- Your legal designee (such as a doctor, nurse, or family member) who is caring for you because of an illness or disability **and** who you designated in Section VI of your absentee ballot application



Absentee Ballot: What's OK and What Isn't OK

It's OK When...

- You apply for your own absentee ballot online at MyVote.CT.gov, by downloading a paper application in English or Spanish from MyVote.CT.gov, or by going in person to your Town Clerk's office. Paper applications can be mailed, dropped in a drop box, or hand-delivered to the Town Clerk.
- Someone mails or gives you an absentee ballot application.
- You ask someone you trust to help complete your absentee ballot application if you need assistance. You must sign the application, **and the person who assists you must sign it, plus print their name and provide their residential address and phone number.**
- You return your own completed absentee ballot by mail, in a drop box, or by hand directly to your Town Clerk.
- You follow the law about who can legally return your completed absentee ballot on your behalf, specifically:

If mailing your ballot or placing it in an official drop box:

- You (the voter)
- An immediate family member who is a spouse, child, parent, or sibling **and** lives with you
- Your legal designee (such as a doctor, nurse, or family member) who is caring for you because of an illness or disability **and** who you designated in Section VI of your absentee ballot application
- A police officer
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✗ It's Not OK When...

- Someone who isn't legally authorized takes possession of, or returns, your absentee ballot.
- Someone tells you to sign or complete information you know isn't true.
- A candidate, campaign worker, or volunteer tries to help you with, or watches you complete your absentee ballot.
- Someone pressures you to vote a certain way or asks to see your completed ballot.
- You ignore the instructions that come with your absentee ballot.



See or hear something that doesn't sound right?

Contact the State Elections Enforcement Commission at 1-866-SEEC-INFO or Elections@CT.gov.



Absentee Ballot FAQs

Q Is voting by absentee ballot a two-step process?

A Yes. First, you must submit an absentee ballot application. Once your application is approved, your Town Clerk will mail you an absentee ballot.

Q How can I return my absentee ballot?

A You can return your completed absentee ballot by mail, place it in an official ballot drop box, or return it in person to your Town Clerk. Connecticut law limits who may possess and return another voter's absentee ballot. Please see page 24 for details of what the law allows.

Q What is the penalty if an unauthorized person returns my absentee ballot?

A Improper possession or return of another person's absentee ballot is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison, a fine of up to \$5,000, or both.



Q When does my absentee ballot need to be returned?**A** Deadlines depend on how your ballot is returned:

- Returned in person by the voter to the Town Clerk: No later than the close of business on the day before Election Day — November 2, 2026.
- Returned in person by an authorized designee for an ill or disabled voter or by an immediate family member of the voter: No later than 8 p.m. on Election Day.
- Returned by mail or official ballot drop box: Must be received by the Town Clerk no later than 8 p.m. on Election Day.

Q What is curing?**A** Curing is the process for correcting a missing signature on an absentee ballot return envelope. If you forget to sign your envelope, your Town Clerk will make their best efforts to contact you, so you have an opportunity to correct the issue before the polls close on Election Day. Be sure to provide a phone number and email address on your absentee ballot application so your Town Clerk can contact you if necessary.**Q How can I track my absentee ballot?****A** You can check the status of your absentee ballot through our [Voter Registration Lookup](#) tool, or by contacting your Town Clerk.**Q What safeguards prevent someone from voting twice?****A** When an absentee ballot application is approved, that information is entered into the statewide voter registration system. Election officials can see that an absentee ballot was issued if the voter attempts to vote in person. Absentee ballots received on Election Day are also checked against the official Election Day voter list before they are counted to ensure the voter did not also vote in person.

Q What if I applied for an absentee ballot but haven't received it?

A Contact your Town Clerk if you have not received your absentee ballot after ballots have become available. Providing a phone number and email address on your application also allows the Town Clerk to contact you if there is a problem with your application. If Election Day is approaching and you still have not received your ballot, contact your Town Clerk to discuss your options. Depending on the timing, you may be able to vote in person during Early Voting or at your polling place on Election Day.

Due to mail delivery times, if this occurs within one week of the election, it is recommended you vote in person during Early Voting, or by absentee ballot at your Town Clerk's office prior to Election Day. You may also vote in person on Election Day at your usual polling place.

Q Is there a permanent absentee ballot list?

A For most voters, applying for an absentee ballot is an election-by-election process. Voters with permanent physical disabilities and those suffering from a long-term illness may be eligible for permanent absentee ballot status, once a certificate from a primary care provider is filed with the town clerk. Contact your Town Clerk for information about eligibility and how to apply.



12. Tips for Overseas and Military Voters



01.

Military and overseas voters can request an [absentee ballot using the State of Connecticut's application](#), or a Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) through the [Federal Voting Assistance Program](#).

02.

Either application can be delivered by mail or electronically to the municipal clerk in the Connecticut town where you are registered, assuming a valid email is provided on the application.

- Find your municipal clerk on your town's website or the [Secretary of the State's website](#).

03.

If a regular absentee ballot will not be received in time, active armed service members, members of the merchant marines, and their spouses or dependents can submit a Federal Write-In Absentee Ballot ([FWAB](#)) for the federal offices up for election.

- The FWAB must be received by your local CT voting officials before polls close on Election Day.
- Absentee ballots for military or overseas voters become available 45 days before the election.

04.

If your absentee ballot has been returned to your municipal clerk, its status can be tracked online, on the Secretary of the State's [voter registration lookup](#) web page.

13. Voting for Incarcerated or Previously Incarcerated Individuals

New law streamlines the absentee voting process for eligible incarcerated voters to vote by absentee ballot. Using a form created specifically for the Department of Correction, eligible voters can apply for, receive, and return their absentee ballots in a timely manner. The new process strengthens oversight while helping remove barriers to voting for eligible incarcerated individuals.

A person loses their right to vote in Connecticut if they have been convicted of a felony and are currently incarcerated in a correctional facility. You do not lose your right to vote if convicted and incarcerated for a misdemeanor or if in pretrial detention.



Voting if currently incarcerated:

1. Must be at least 18 years of age by the next election and a U.S. citizen, in addition to the criteria listed below:
 - Not currently incarcerated for a current **felony** conviction
 - You can also vote if incarcerated for a misdemeanor
 - You can also vote if you have an unsentenced status with no prior felony conviction (unless voting rights have been restored following the release from incarceration for the felony conviction)
 - You can also vote if you have a previous felony conviction and had your voting rights restored, but are currently incarcerated on a separate, non-felony conviction.
2. Your Unit Counselor or facility's Re-Entry Counselor can give you the address of your Registrar of Voters and Town Clerk's offices. You can correspond with these offices for the purposes of voter registration and voting in the next election.

Voting if previously incarcerated:

1. If not convicted of a felony, you retain your right to vote in Connecticut.
2. If you were convicted of a felony, you can restore your voting rights in Connecticut upon release from incarceration.
 - However, if the felony offense is for violating Connecticut election laws, you must then complete your probation and/or parole before becoming re-eligible to vote.



Process for Restoring Voting Rights (or to register for the first time):



Choose one of these options:

1. Fill out a voter registration form and submit it to the Registrars of Voters in the municipality where you live in person or by mail.
2. Register online with a valid CT driver's license or non-driver ID at MyVote.CT.gov/register.
3. Register at the DMV when you apply for a CT license or non-driver ID.
4. Obtain a voter registration form from your Registrar of Voters, any public library, the Department of Social Services, or any other voter registration agency.

You must be registered to vote in the town where you plan to vote.

*Upon registration, you will receive confirmation in the mail within three weeks. If not, contact the Registrars of Voters in your town.

14. How to Vote as a College Student

College students may choose to vote in their hometown or in their college town, whether it is in Connecticut or out-of-state.

- If you are a commuter, register in the town where you live
- If your hometown is in Connecticut and your college is in Connecticut, register in the town where you would like to vote
- If your hometown is out-of-state and your college is in Connecticut, register in the town in the state where you would like to vote
- If your hometown is in Connecticut and your college is out of state, register in the town in the state where you would like to vote. (Note: other states may have residency requirements.)



Important Reminder for College Students Planning to Vote by Absentee Ballot

If you're registered in your Connecticut hometown, attending college out of state, but plan to vote at home by absentee ballot, remember that your Town Clerk **must receive your absentee ballot by 8 p.m. on Election Day.**



College students must be registered to vote in the town where they plan to vote.

- If you attend college out of state and want to vote in that state, contact the local office in the state for the proper procedures.
- In order to vote in Connecticut, you must be registered to vote in the appropriate town in Connecticut. If you are already registered, you may need to change your address if you will vote in a town different from where you are registered.
- In Connecticut, registering to vote is simple and can be done:
 - 01.** [Online](#)
 - 02.** **In person** at your local Registrars of Voters' office
 - 03.** [By Mail](#)
 - 04.** At a DMV location
 - 05.** During Same-Day Registration, during Early Voting, or on Election Day
 - 06.** At designated Voter Registration Agencies such as armed forces recruitment offices, public libraries, public colleges and universities, and other public assistance offices that are required to have voter registration forms available

Connecticut students who are 18, U.S. citizens, and studying or serving abroad can vote while living outside of the United States by [requesting an absentee ballot through the Secretary of the State's website](#) or [through the Federal Voting Assistance Program](#).



15. Voting if You Are Experiencing Homelessness

You do not need to have a traditional or permanent address to register and vote in Connecticut. If you meet the state's voter eligibility requirements, you can register in a town where you have a connection and intend to return, including a town where you have spent time or slept.

When registering, your physical address determines where you vote. This can be a specific location where you stay, even if it is not a traditional street address. Your mailing address can be different and may be a place where you can reliably receive mail, such as a local shelter or post office.

You can register online if you have the required Connecticut identification, submit a paper voter registration application, or use Same-Day Registration if you are eligible.

Contact your local Registrars of Voters if you have questions about registering, establishing residency, or what identification you may need.



16. Voting Accessibility

1. Trouble Filling Out a Voter Registration Form

- An applicant can ask another individual for assistance writing down answers.
- If so, the person writing must actively ask the applicant for each answer and cannot give any answers for them.
- The applicant must be the one to fill out their SSN and signature. If they cannot write or have difficulty, they can put an “X” for the signature.
- Online registration on the Secretary of the State’s website is compatible with most text to speech programs.
- The applicant may visit their Registrar’s office to fill out their registration.



2. IVS Device

- The Integrated Voting Systems (IVS) ballot marking device is an accessible, in-person alternative to pen and paper ballots. It accommodates voters with restricted mobility, limited fine motor skills, low vision, or blindness. The IVS device allows voters to vote by touchscreen display, audio navigation with tactile keys and headset, by connecting a Sip-n-Puff, or by requesting a button switch.
- IVS devices are available at all polling places and Early Voting locations. It's not required to tell your municipality that you may want to use it in advance, but telling your Registrar of Voters before you arrive can help them prepare.
- To keep votes private, poll workers must remain in a location that prevents them from seeing voters' choices while they're voting. After voting, voters place their printed ballot in a privacy sleeve and bring it to the tabulator like any other ballot.

You can view a demonstration at:

MyVote.CT.gov/accessible.



3. Curbside Voting

- Curbside voting is available to those with any incapacity. There is **no need** to provide any proof of incapacity.
- To vote curbside, voters navigate to the polling place's designated curbside voting area. They notify the poll worker at the curb or call the phone number posted to request an election worker bring them a ballot. The Registrars of Voters (or Assistants) from opposing parties will facilitate the process. Voters show proper identification, mark the ballot, and place it in the privacy sleeve for the Registrars to bring to the tabulator.
- Curbside voting is available at all polling places and Early Voting locations. The voters can help their municipalities prepare by telling their Registrar in advance that they may need it. To keep votes private, Registrars must remain in a location that prevents them from seeing the voters' choices while voting. After voting, voters place their ballot in the privacy sleeve and the Registrars will deliver it to the tabulator. No candidates or electioneering is allowed in the curbside voting area.



4. Line Placeholder

- A line placeholder accommodates a voter with limited mobility or a voter with temporary or chronic physical limitations like pain, fatigue, or trouble balancing that make it difficult to stand in line.
- If a voter is having difficulty standing in line, they should alert the Moderator of the polling place. The voter can then request to have their place in line held and be notified when it is their turn to vote. The voter can ask to have a chair while they wait. The voter can also ask to be moved to the front of the line. No medical documentation is needed to request a line placeholder.
- All towns may offer line placeholders, but they are not required to under Connecticut law. Voters should contact their Registrar of Voters in advance to request it.

5. Signage About Ballot Questions

If your municipality has any question(s) on the ballot, the polling location will have at least three (3) posters explaining the proposed ballot questions. (Not all municipalities will have questions on the ballot.)



17. Language Assistance

01.

Spanish language forms and options are available on the [Secretary of the State's website](#), including for absentee ballot applications, voter registration forms, sample ballots, and more.

02.

The federal and state voting rights acts require language assistance in voting and elections in municipalities with a significant and substantial need in accordance with census data. For additional information on qualifying towns, visit the [language assistance page](#) on our website.



03.

Municipalities may offer an on-demand application that connects voters with live interpreters of over 250 languages including ASL. This helps break down language barriers in voting for voters who communicate via American Sign Language and voters who are not fluent in English.

All municipalities may opt in to use this Multilingual Virtual Poll Worker (MVP) system, but it must be planned for in advance. Voters should contact the Registrar of Voters in their municipality to see if it will be available or to request that it be available. They should ask the moderator to use the MVP system. Poll workers can access it by laptop, tablet or smartphone to start phone or video calls with native speaking translators.

The poll worker will select the needed language from a list. In a few moments an interpreter will appear on screen, introduce themselves, and serve as the translator between the voter and poll workers.

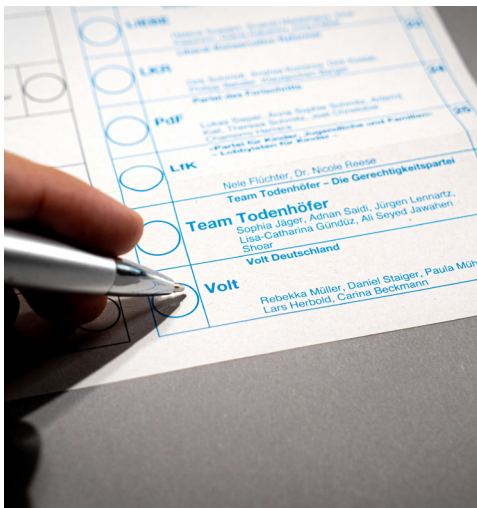
04.

If you have fluency in a foreign language, please consider applying to be a poll worker to help create more accessible voting for all!



18. Sample Ballots

Voters may familiarize themselves with what will appear on their ballot before going to polls by viewing [sample ballots](#) on the Secretary of the State's website.



Sample ballots:

- Include all candidates for office in your district.
- Include any ballot questions, not all ballots will have a question.
- Are provided in all languages required by the federal or state voting rights acts.

As a service to voters, the Secretary of the State's Office posts sample ballots on a rolling basis to MyVote.CT.gov/sampleballots. They are listed by municipality and generally posted 1-2 weeks before the election, as we receive the necessary information from Town Clerks.

At your polling place, you will also find a sample ballot hanging on the wall.

19. Election Laws

The State Elections Enforcement Commission's statutory responsibility is to enforce provisions of state laws pertaining to elections, primaries and referenda, and the campaign finance thereof.

Absentee Voting Laws including the below may be found at:
[Chapter 145 - Absentee Voting](#)

- Unauthorized possession of the absentee ballot of an applicant.
- Candidate or political party presence while absentee ballot applicant executes absentee ballot.
- False statements in absentee balloting.
- Misrepresentation of eligibility requirements.



Elections: Prohibited Acts and Penalties including the below may be found at: [Chapter 151 - Elections: Prohibited Acts and Penalties](#).

- Fraudulent voting
- Influencing or attempting to influence an elector to refrain from voting.
- Influencing the vote of employees within 60 days of an election
- Interference compromising secrecy of voting.
- Tampering with a ballot or voting tabulator.

For the full list of statutes, regulations and declaratory rulings, visit [State Elections Enforcement Commission](#).



20. Civic Education

Voting is one of the most important ways to participate in our representative democracy. But it's not the only way. The Office of the Connecticut Secretary of the State offers free programs and resources to help residents of all ages learn how government works, get involved in their communities, and make a difference throughout the year. To explore these programs and many more civic resources, visit Civics101.CT.gov.

The Power of Civics

The Power of Civics

(PowerofCivics.CT.gov)

Learn it. Use it. Share it.

Scroll through a list of nearly 50 action items everyone can do, with a step-by-step description for each item. Many items are detailed at the local, state, and federal levels. Examples of these action items include:

- Educating yourself on how the budget is developed and passed.
- The difference between writing a letter to the editor and an op-ed.
- The various ways to submit testimony.
- Finding out where, when, and how to vote

Access this course and start on your civic learning journey!

New: Spanish version coming soon.



CIVICS 101

Civics101 (Civics101.CT.gov)

Trusted information. Ready to use.

Civics101.CT.gov is your one-stop resource for nonpartisan civic education. The site offers downloadable guides, videos, social media graphics, and other easy-to-use materials that help Connecticut residents better understand voting, elections, and civic participation. Community organizations, schools, businesses, and government agencies across the state are all welcome to use these free resources to help inform the public.



Civically Engaged Organization (CEO)

(CEOpledge.CT.gov)

Helping organizations strengthen their communities

The CEO program invites businesses, nonprofits, and municipalities to promote civic education, voter participation, and community service. More than 300 organizations across Connecticut have joined the effort, demonstrating that nonpartisan civic engagement is good for employees, customers, communities, and our representative democracy.



Red, White & Blue Schools

Recognizing schools that lead in civic education.

The Red, White & Blue Schools program recognizes Connecticut public and private K–12 schools that go above and beyond in teaching civics. Working with state and community partners, participating schools inspire students to become informed, engaged members of their communities through creative, hands-on civic learning.

Your vote matters. Your voice matters. Your involvement matters.

Voting is just the beginning. Discover more ways to make a difference in your community at Civics101.CT.gov.



21. Press Dos and Don'ts at Polling Places

Members of the press are allowed in the polling place.

A good practice is to introduce themselves to the moderator.

At election sites, including Early Voting locations, **members of the media may not take photos or record video that show how a voter marks their ballot.**

Moderators may evict any member of the press from a polling place if onsite election officials determine they have interfered with the orderly process of voting.

Members of the media can:

- Enter and leave polling places at any time throughout the day
- Take photos or record video images
- Interview voters and obtain exit polling data outside the polling place, but **not** within 75 feet of the exit door
- Be present for the canvass (tally) of the vote at the close of polls, which must be conducted in full view of all polling place officials and the general public, pursuant to **Connecticut General Statutes § 9-309.**



22. Important Links and Resources



November 3, 2026

General Election Calendar

- 01.** [MyVote.CT.gov](#) – Your trusted source for Connecticut election information.
- 02.** [Online Voter Registration](#)
- 03.** [Downloadable Voter Registration Application form in English and Spanish](#)
- 04.** [Online Absentee Ballot Application](#)
- 05.** [Downloadable Absentee Ballot Application](#)
- 06.** [Early Voting Information](#)
- 07.** [Voter's Bill of Rights](#)
- 08.** [Registrars of Voters List and Town Clerks List](#)
- 09.** [Election Day Polling Place Lookup](#)
- 10.** [Election Night Results Reporting](#)
- 11.** [Election Results Archive](#)

Report on Voting Issues

- During Early Voting: (860) 256-2925 or email Elections@CT.gov
- On Election Day: (866) 733-2463 or email Elections@CT.gov
- Any time to the [Connecticut State Elections Enforcement Committee](#): (866) 733-2463, (866) SEEC-INFO or [through the SEEC website](#)

Appendix I
Printable Voter
Registration Form
(English & Spanish)



STATE OF CONNECTICUT MAIL-IN VOTER REGISTRATION

(Disponible en Español)
ED-671
REV. 5/24
(CGS §9-23g)

■ YOU MAY USE THIS EASY FORM TO:

- register to vote in Connecticut;
- change your name and/or address on current registration;
- enroll in a political party or change party enrollment;

Note: (Changing parties may result in losing rights in all parties for 3 months)

IMPORTANT! Keep your voter record up to date

■ REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Fill in all boxes that apply to you on this application.
2. Place a first-class stamp on the application card, fold, and mail it to the town hall where you live (or deliver it to your town hall or voter registration agency).
3. **You are not a voter until your application is approved by the Registrar of Voters.**
4. You should receive a confirmation within 3 weeks. If you do not, contact the Registrar in your town hall.
5. If (1) you submit this form by mail and (2) you are registering for the first time in town, you may wish to submit with this application your driver's license number or if none, the last four digits of your social security number; or (a) a copy of a current and valid photo I.D. or (b) a copy of a current utility bill, bank statement, government check, paycheck, or government document that shows your name and address, in order to avoid additional I.D. requirements the first time you vote.

■ QUESTIONS?

Call your local Registrar of Voters or the Secretary of the State at (800) 540-3764 or (860) 509-6100 (TDD, 800-303-3161)

■ TO REGISTER TO VOTE IN CONNECTICUT YOU MUST:

- be a United States citizen;
- be a resident of a Connecticut town;
- be at least 17 years old (**must turn 18 before election day**) 17 year olds, who will turn 18 on or before election day may participate in general primary **see section 1b below**; and
- have completed confinement if previously convicted of a disfranchising felony

■ IF YOU MOVE:

You must fill out a new voter registration card if you have moved to a new town. Also, use this form to change address within town. (**See section 1a and section 10 below**)

■ REGISTRATION DEADLINES FOR NEW VOTERS:

Your application must be postmarked or received by your Registrar of Voters or a voter registration agency by the 18th day before a primary or election. For a primary, you may also apply in person to your town clerk or registrar by 12 noon on the last business day before the primary. To vote early, you may apply in person to your town clerk or registrar by 12 noon on the day before you wish to early vote in the primary. For a general election, you may be able to register and vote in person during the early voting period or on election day through same-day registration at the designated location in your town.

FOLD ----- PLEASE USE PEN - PRINT CLEARLY ----- FOLD

1a Check Boxes that Apply:		☐ New Voter Registration (Includes move to a new town)	☐ Address Change (within the same town)	☐ Name Change	☐ Party Enrollment Change
1b Are you a U.S. citizen? ☐ YES ☐ NO		Will you be 18 on or before election day? ☐ YES ☐ NO		If you checked "NO" to either of these questions, do not complete this form.	
2	Name of Applicant Mr. Mrs. Miss Ms.	Last Name	First Name	Middle Name or Initial	Jr. Sr. II III IV
3	Date of Birth (Month Day Year)	4	CT Driver's License Number (If none, last 4 digits of Soc. Sec. No.)	5	Address Where You Live No., Street, Apt. # Town Zip State Connecticut
6	If Different, Address Where You Get Your Mail (P.O. Box, etc.)			7	Telephone Number (optional) ()
8	Gender ☐ Male ☐ Female				
9	Do you wish to enroll in a political party? ☐ YES. Name of party: __ Democratic __ Republican Other: _____ ☐ NO. I do not wish to enroll in a party at this time. Note: Declaring a party enables you to vote in that party's primary election, which is open only to party members. You may later choose to switch enrollment to or from a political party.			10 NAME or ADDRESS CHANGE, Previous Voting Address (If none, write "NONE") No, Street, Apt # Town County State Name Under Which Registered (if different from above)	
11	I swear or affirm that: • I am a U.S. Citizen • I live at the address shown in box 5 above • I am at least 17 years old • I have not been convicted of a disfranchising felony, or, if so, I am eligible to register to vote • The information provided here is true Signature _____ Today's Date: ____/____/____				12 Would you like to work at the Polls on Election Day? ☐ YES ☐ NO
NOTE: The particular social service office at which you register to vote, or whether you decline to register, remains confidential and will be used only for voter registration purposes.			WARNING: If you sign this statement even though you know it is untrue, you can be convicted and imprisoned for up to five years and fined up to \$5,000.		
THIS SECTION COMPLETED ONLY BY AGENCY (OR SPECIAL ASSISTANT REGISTRAR OR TOWN CLERK) (Date Received by Agency)			THIS SECTION COMPLETED ONLY BY REGISTRAR OF VOTERS		
DATE RECEIVED BY REGISTRAR			REGISTRAR INITIAL	APPLICATION IS HEREBY: ☐ ACCEPTED ☐ REJECTED ☐ NOTICE RETURNED UNDELIVERABLE	
DATE ENROLLMENT EFFECTIVE IF CHANGING PARTY			REASON FOR REJECTION		
DATE NOTICE MAILED					



Inscripción de Votantes por Correo del Estado de Connecticut

ED-671 S (sp)
REV. 7/26
(CGS §9-239)

■ Usted puede usar este sencillo formulario para:

- inscribirse para votar en Connecticut;
- cambiar su nombre y/o dirección en el registro actual;
- inscribirse en un partido político o cambiar su inscripción en un partido **Nota:** (al cambiar de partido, se pueden perder los derechos en todos los partidos durante 3 meses).

Importante! Mantenga actualizado su registro de votante.

■ Instrucciones de inscripción:

1. Llene todos los encasillados que apliquen en esta solicitud.
2. Coloque sello de primera clase sobre la tarjeta de solicitud, dóblela y envíela por correo al ayuntamiento del lugar donde vive (o entréguela en su ayuntamiento o agencia de registro de votantes).
3. **Usted no es un votante hasta que su solicitud sea aprobada por el Registro de votantes.**
4. Usted deberá recibir una confirmación dentro del plazo de tres semanas. Si no la recibe, contacte al Registro de su ayuntamiento.
5. **Si (1) envía este formulario por correo y (2) usted se está inscribiendo por primera vez en un pueblo o ciudad, tal vez desee presentar, junto con esta solicitud, su número de licencia de conducir, o si no tiene, los cuatro últimos dígitos de su número de Seguro Social; o (a) una copia de una identificación con foto actual y válida, o (b) una copia de una factura de un servicio público actual, estado de cuenta bancario, cheque del gobierno, cheque de nómina o un documento del gobierno que tenga su nombre y dirección, a fin de evitar más requisitos de identificación la primera vez que vote.**

■ ¿Tiene preguntas?

Llame a su Registro de votantes local o a la Secretaría del Estado al (800) 540-3764 o (860) 509-6100 (TDD, 800-303-3161).

■ Para inscribirse para votar en Connecticut, Usted debe:

- ser ciudadano de los Estados Unidos;
- ser residente de un pueblo o ciudad de Connecticut;
- tener por lo menos 17 años de edad (debe cumplir 18 años antes del día de las elecciones). Las personas de 17 años de edad que cumplirán 18 años el día de las elecciones o antes, pueden participar en las elecciones generales primarias consulte la sección 1b que figura más adelante; y
- haber completado su encarcelamiento condicional si fue previamente condenado por un delito que lo haya privado del derecho a votar.

■ Si se muda:

Usted debe llenar una tarjeta de inscripción como nuevo votante si se ha mudado a otro pueblo o ciudad. Use también este formulario para cambiar de dirección dentro de un pueblo o ciudad. **(Consulte la sección 1a y la sección 10 que figuran más adelante).**

■ Plazos de inscripción para nuevos votantes:

Su solicitud debe estar fechado con matasellos, o debe haber sido recibida por el secretario del registro electoral o una agencia de inscripción de votantes, un mínimo de 18 días de la fecha de las elecciones generales o primarias. Para las elecciones primarias, también puede solicitar inscribirse en persona ante el secretario municipal o secretario del registro electoral antes de las 12:00 horas del último día hábil anterior a las primarias. Para votar temprano, puede solicitar inscribirse en persona ante el secretario municipal o secretario del registro electoral antes de las 12:00 horas del anterior al que desea votar temprano. Para las elecciones generales, es posible que pueda inscribirse y votar en persona durante el periodo de votación temprana o votar el mismo día mediante el proceso de inscripción el mismo día de las elecciones en las urnas designadas en su localidad.

Doble Aquí

Doble Aquí

Use bolígrafo - Escriba en letra de imprenta legible

1a Marque los encasillados que apliquen:		☐ Inscripción de un nuevo votante (Incluye la mudanza a un nuevo pueblo o ciudad)	☐ Cambio de dirección (dentro del mismo pueblo o ciudad)	☐ Cambio de nombre	☐ Cambio de inscripción en un partido
1b ¿Es usted ciudadano de los EE. UU.?		☐ Sí ☐ No	¿Tendrá usted 18 años el día de las elecciones o antes?		☐ Sí ☐ No
2 Nombre del solicitante Sr. Sra. Srta.		Apellido		Nombre	Segundo nombre o inicial Jr. Sr. II III IV
3 Fecha de nacimiento (Mes / Día / Año).		4 Número de licencia de conducir de CT (Si no tiene, los últimos 4 dígitos del número de Seg. Soc.)		5 Dirección donde reside Núm., Calle, Núm. de apt. _____ Pueblo o ciudad _____ Código postal _____ Estado Connecticut	
6 Si es distinta, dirección donde recibe la correspondencia (apartado, etc.)		7 Número de teléfono (opcional) ()		8 Sexo ☐ Masculino ☐ Femenino	
9 ¿Desea inscribirse en un partido político? ☐ Sí. Nombre del partido: _____ Democrático _____ Republicano Otro: _____ ☐ No. No deseo inscribirme en un partido en este memento. Nota: Declarar un partido le permite votar en las elecciones primarias de ese partido, que está abierta solamente a los miembros del partido. Usted puede elegir más adelante cambiar su inscripción a un partido político o pasar a otro partido.		10 Cambio de nombre o dirección. Dirección donde votaba anteriormente (Si ninguna; escriba "Ninguna") Núm., Calle, Núm. de apt. _____ Pueblo o ciudad _____ Condado _____ Estado _____ Nombre con el cual estaba inscrito (si es diferente al de arriba)			
11 Juro o afirmo que: • Soy ciudadano de los EE. UU. • Vivo en la dirección indicada en el encasillado 5 de arriba • Tengo por lo menos 17 años • No he sido condenado por un crimen que me prive del derecho a votar o, si ha ocurrido, soy elegible para inscribirme para votar • La información provista aquí es verídica Firma _____ Fecha de hoy: ____/____/____		12 ¿Le gustaría trabajar en un lugar de votación el día de las elecciones? ☐ Sí ☐ No			
Nota: La oficina de servicio social específica en la que usted se inscriba para votar, o el hecho de que usted se niegue a inscribirse, serán confidenciales y se usarán solamente con el propósito de la inscripción electoral.		Advertencia: Si usted firma esta declaración aún sabiendo que no es verídica, puede ser condenado e ir a prisión por un máximo de cinco años y recibir una multa de hasta \$5,000.			
Esta sección será llenada solamente por la agencia (o un secretario especial del registro de votantes O funcionario de la municipalidad) (Fecha de recepción en la agencia)		Esta sección será llenada solamente por el registro de votantes			
Date received by Registrar		Registrar Initial	Application is Hereby ☐ Accepted ☐ Rejected ☐ Notice Returned Undeliverable		Date Notice Mailed
Date Enrollment Effective if Changing Party		Reason for Rejection			

Appendix II

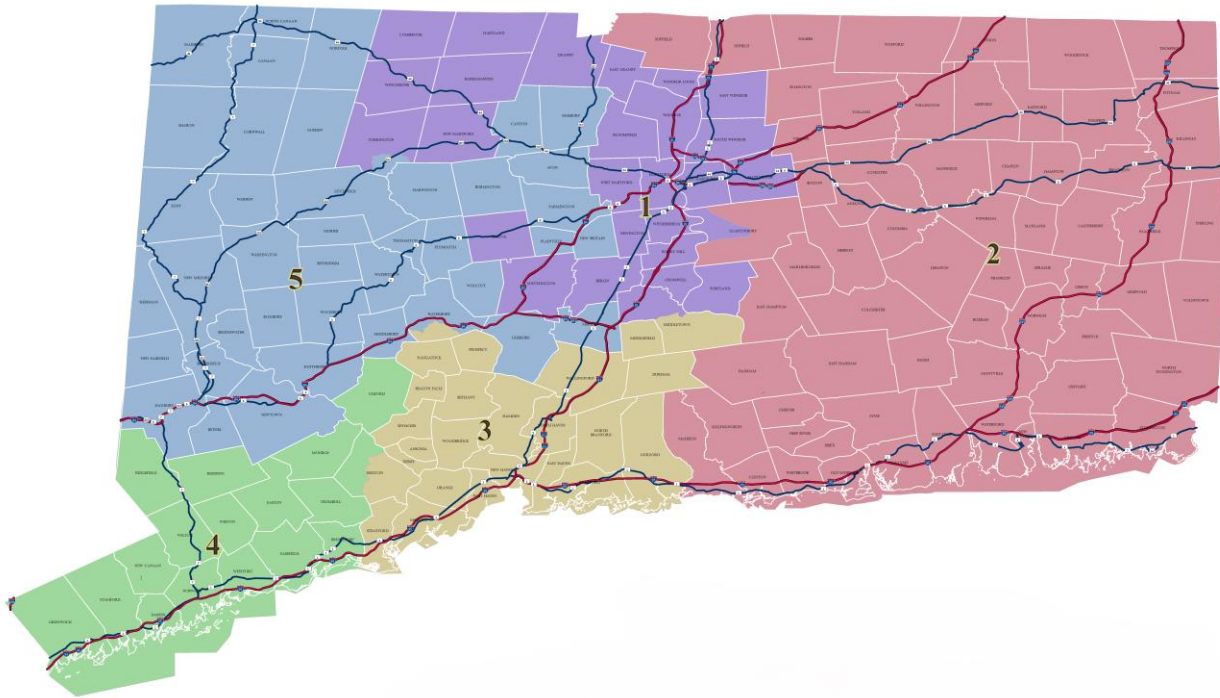
2026 Statewide Candidates

Party Abbreviations used in this appendix:

- Democratic Party (D)
- Republican Party (R)
- Working Families Party (WFP)
- Independent Party (I)
- Green Party (G)
- Cheaper Gas Groceries Party (CGGP)
- New Movement Party (NMP)
- United Community Party (UCP)
- We the People Party (WTPP)
- Petitioning Candidate (PC)
- Workers' Voice Party (WVP)
- Yankee National Party (YNP)

Candidates for U.S. House of Representatives

(In alphabetical order by office/district)



A U.S. Representative is elected to a **2-year term** and serves the people of their congressional district in the U.S. House of Representatives in Washington, D.C. They suggest and vote on potential national laws and can help their district

residents with government difficulties. The population of each state determines its number of Representatives. Connecticut has five.

District 1

Luke Bronin (D)

PO Box 230161, Hartford, 06123

Info@broninforcongress.com

Broninforcongress.com

Amy Chai (R)

PO Box 17, North Haven, 06473

Chaiforcongress.com

Mary Sanders (Green Party)

184 Preston St, Hartford, 06114

Facebook.com/vote.mary.sanders/

District 2

George Austin (R) (I)

184 Preston St, Hartford, 06114

Votegeorgeforcongress.com

Joe Courtney (D)

PO Box 1372, Vernon, 06066

Joecourtney.com

District 3

Rosa DeLauro (D)

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- **Governor** — Leads Connecticut's executive branch, oversees state government, proposes policies and a state budget, appoints state officials, and signs or vetoes bills passed by the General Assembly.
- **Lieutenant Governor** — Serves as second in command to the Governor and as president of the State Senate, where they preside over sessions and cast a vote when the Senate is equally divided.
- **Secretary of the State** — Oversees Connecticut's elections, maintains the state's official business registry, and serves as the keeper of many of the state's official records and documents.

- **Treasurer** — Serves as Connecticut’s chief elected financial officer, managing and safeguarding state funds, investments, pension assets and debt.
- **Comptroller** — Oversees the state’s accounting and financial reporting, pays state employees, administers state employee benefits, and helps track Connecticut’s overall financial condition.
- **Attorney General** — Serves as Connecticut’s chief civil legal officer, representing the state and its agencies in civil legal matters and taking legal action to protect the public interest.

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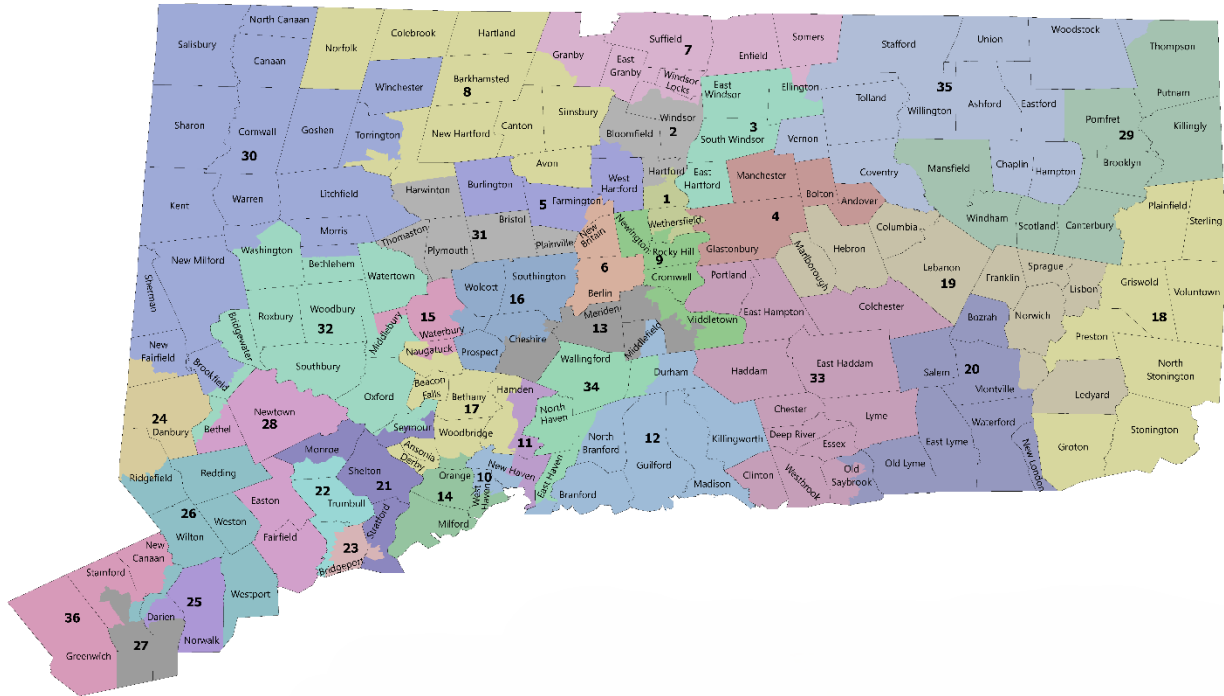
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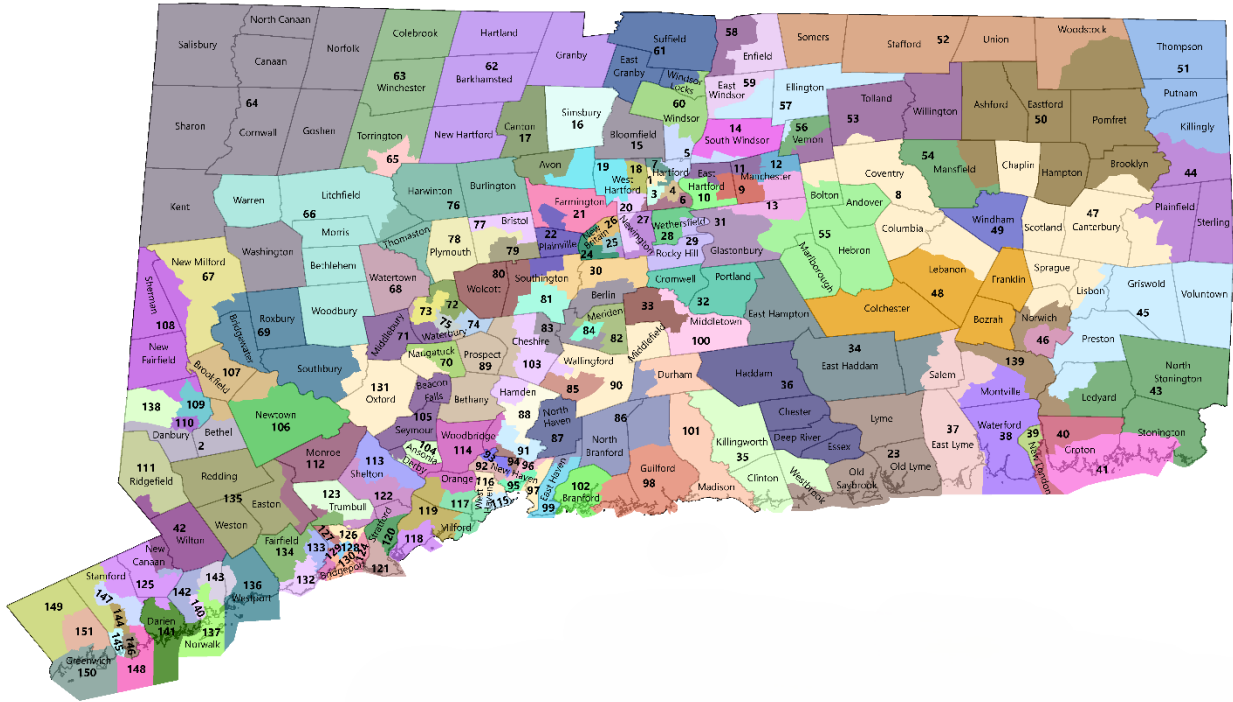
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