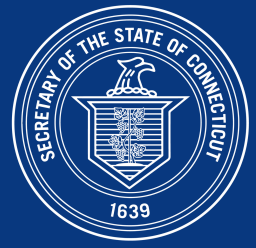




KNOW YOUR ELECTION

Vote with Confidence

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Every Connecticut vote is backed by a paper ballot that can be recounted and audited.

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Connecticut voting machines are not — and never have been — connected to the internet.

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Your neighbors are the trained officials who help run Connecticut's elections.

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In every Connecticut town, Republicans and Democrats work together to oversee every part of the election process.

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Every Connecticut voting machine is publicly tested before Election Day to verify it accurately counts votes.

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Connecticut doesn't just count votes. It checks results. After every election, randomly selected voting districts are audited using paper ballots to verify the counts.

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Election concerns aren't settled by speculation. They're investigated by Connecticut's independent State Elections Enforcement Commission: 1-866-SEEC-INFO.

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Every Connecticut ballot is securely stored and protected, from the time it's cast until the time it's counted and audits are complete.

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Connecticut Registrars of Voters undergo certification and complete at least eight hours of required continuing education each year, with additional education offered by our Office throughout the year.

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Recounts aren't a sign something went wrong. They're required by state law in certain close races and an important safeguard to make sure every vote is counted accurately.

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Connecticut election officials work year-round with multiple state and national partners to protect election systems from potential cyber threats.

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Connecticut election officials prepare for emergencies like severe weather and power outages BEFORE Election Day, so voting can continue if the unexpected happens.

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After the polls close, the work isn't over. Registrars of Voters, Town Clerks, polling place moderators and other election officials work together as a bipartisan team to verify results.

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Connecticut elections aren't hidden. Public observation is part of the elections process.

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Connecticut polling places offer tools like accessible ballot-marking devices and curbside voting to help voters of all abilities cast their ballots.

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If you're in line when the polls close, you still have the right to vote.

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During general elections like the one happening November 3, 2026, eligible Connecticut voters can register and vote on the same day during in-person Early Voting and on Election Day.

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Every Connecticut voter now has the option to apply to vote by absentee ballot.

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Voters can ask for voting assistance in languages other than English. Contact your local Registrars of Voters to learn what language accommodations are available in your town.

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There is no single safeguard protecting your vote. There are many. And that's by design.