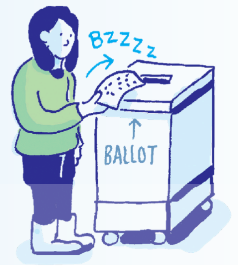


KNOW YOUR VERMONT VOTING RIGHTS!



Your Right to Vote

- You can register at any time, including Election Day. Vermont has same-day registration.
- If you are unhoused, you can register to vote with your principal dwelling place (e.g., shelter, motel, or a specific intersection/park you identify as home).
- Every polling place in Vermont has an Accessible Voting System (AVS), allowing voters with disabilities to vote independently.
- If you are in line by 7:00 PM ET on Election Day, you have the right to vote.

ID and Privacy

- Photo ID is NOT required at the polls.
- First-time registrants who register online or by mail must provide an ID before voting (driver's license or passport, current utility bill, bank statement, or government document with your name and address).
- Your confidential information (month/day of birth, driver's license or nondriver ID number, last four of SSN, phone, email) is protected by law and is not public.

Protection from Intimidation and Interference

- Intimidation, threats, or interference with voters or election officials are illegal (federal: 18 U.S.C. §§ 241, 242, 594, 592–595, 598; state: 17 V.S.A. § 2017).
- Federal agents or armed personnel cannot be stationed at polls to influence voting.
- Firearms are not allowed in Vermont polling places.
- If you experience or witness intimidation, inform an election official immediately and contact your clerk or local law enforcement. You can also reach the Elections Division via the SOS website (contact below).

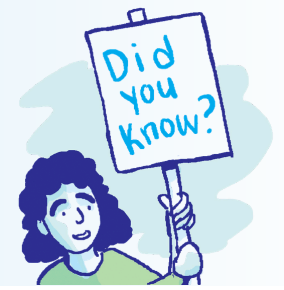
Election Security and Transparency

- Mailed Ballots are individually tracked to prevent duplicate voting;
- Vermont clerks verify voter status and maintain a chain-of-custody for ballots, including secure handling with USPS and official drop boxes.
- Unofficial results begin posting at 7:00 PM ET on election night: electionresults.vermont.gov. Official results are posted approximately one week after the election.

Where can Non-citizens Vote in Local Elections?

Non-citizens residing in Burlington, Montpelier, and Winooski may vote on local issues. This vote is cast on a separate ballot. Non-citizens are never able to vote in state or federal elections.

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Voting Options

- You can always vote in person at your polling location on Election Day or in the early voting period.
- For the primary election, voters must request an absentee ballot to vote by mail.
- General election ballots are mailed to all active voters. If you want to vote in person, bring the ballot that you received in the mail. If you don't have your ballot, you may sign an "Affidavit of No Ballot Cast" at your polling place and vote.
- Your clerk must receive your returned ballot by 7:00 PM ET on Election Day, so send it back with plenty of time to arrive. We recommend 2 weeks before Election Day.
- You have options if you're worried about mail time:
 - Hand-deliver your ballot to your town or city clerk.
 - Use an official municipal ballot drop box (where available) up to the close of business the day before Election Day.
 - Vote early in person at your clerk's office starting 45 days before Election Day.
- You can track your ballot at Vermont Voter Portal: <https://vote.vermont.gov>
- Vote.Vermont.gov tells you if your ballot has been accepted or if there is a defect. You have the right to "cure" your ballot if there's an issue. You can do this online until the close of business the day **before** Election Day, or at your clerk's office or polling places

Need More Information?



Vermont Voter Portal

Check your registration, track ballots, find your clerk, view the Voter Guide!



Election Information

View results here!



Election Issues

To report an election issue, contact your town clerk or see above for information on filing a complaint.