

COMMUNITY VOTER EDUCATION TOOLKIT

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From the Director

Dear Partner,

Here at King County Elections, our goal is to remove barriers to voting and make sure that every eligible voter can make their voice heard in elections. By working together to provide reliable, accurate information about how to register and vote, we can achieve that goal.

In many parts of the world, and right here in the United States, we see a rolling back of voting rights, or even a resistance to democracy in general. In recent years, we've seen state legislatures across the country pass laws that make accessing a ballot harder and harder.

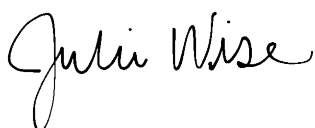
Meanwhile, in King County and Washington State, we continue to lead by providing inclusive elections that are both secure and accessible. From providing ballots and materials in now SIX languages other than English, to advocating for and implementing same-day voter registration, to rights restoration for formerly incarcerated voters, King County Elections strives to make sure that every eligible voter can access the information they need to vote.

We cannot do this work without you. Our community partners are trusted messengers, creative collaborators, and vital service providers serving historically disenfranchised communities.

Whether it's the long-time voter getting their ballot in their preferred language for the first time ever, the newly naturalized citizen excited about voting the first time, or the freshly minted college student voter just recently old enough to participate in democracy in this fundamental way, my team and I are endlessly grateful for every voter we reach. Every ballot cast means one more person was able to speak up and use their voice.

Thank you for your partnership in this work.

Happy voting,



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Introduction

This Community Voter Education Toolkit is designed to help community-based organizations to conduct voter outreach, particularly communities that have been historically disenfranchised or who have limited-English proficiency. While this toolkit is designed primarily for community based organizations, it can also be a useful tool for educators, faith organizations, libraries, or anyone that seeks to do voter outreach, education, and registration.

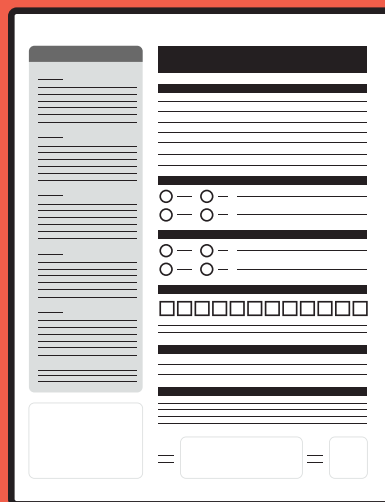
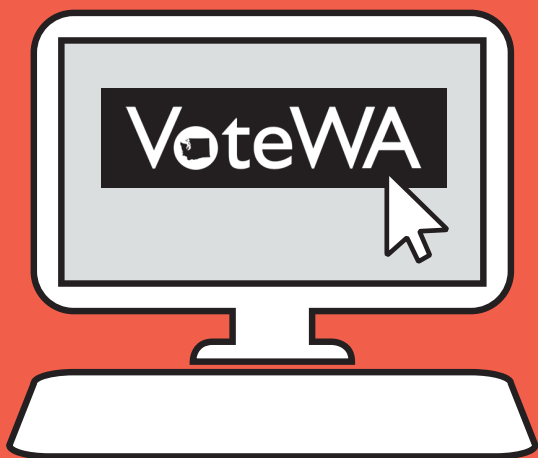
Your role

Community partners enable anyone who is eligible to vote by:

- Assisting people to register to vote in culturally relevant and respectful ways.
- Offering information about how to get voting materials in languages other than English.
- Assisting voters with completing their ballot in a non-partisan and non-political manner.
- Providing translated materials and accurate election information in a culturally respectful way.
- Encouraging citizens to vote and educating voters on how to return their ballot.

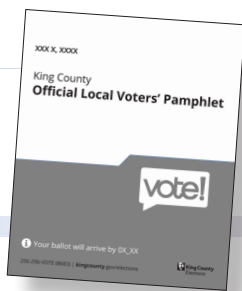
As you engage in this crucial community work, reach out to King County Elections if you have any questions. We would love to hear your ideas about how we can best help you support your community to vote!

Voter Registration



King County votes by mail. The county has been voting by mail since 2009 and all of Washington State has voted by mail since 2011. Voters registered in Washington receive their ballots and voters' pamphlets through the mail.

Ballots are mailed to all registered voters 20 days prior to Election Day and should be received by voters by the following Monday. If their ballot does not arrive by then, they should call King County Elections at 206-296-VOTE (8683).



Voters' pamphlets are mailed to every household in Washington State about three weeks before an election.

Registering voters

Who may register?

To register to vote in Washington, you must be:

- A citizen of the United States.
- A Washington State resident.
- **At least 16 years old.***
- Not disqualified from voting due to a court order.
- Not currently serving a sentence of total confinement under the jurisdiction of the Department of Corrections for a Washington felony conviction; and
- Not currently incarcerated for a federal or out-of-state felony conviction.



**16 and 17-year-olds can pre-register to vote. Their registration will be held until they're eligible to vote, and then they will automatically receive their ballots in the mail. IMPORTANT! 17-year-old registered voters may vote in the Primary election if they turn 18 by the General Election.*

How do you register?

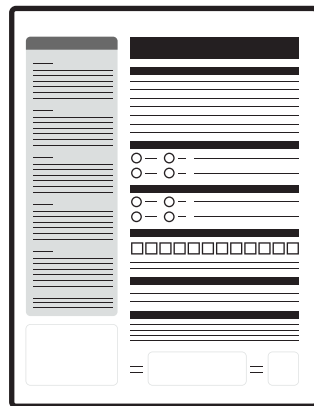
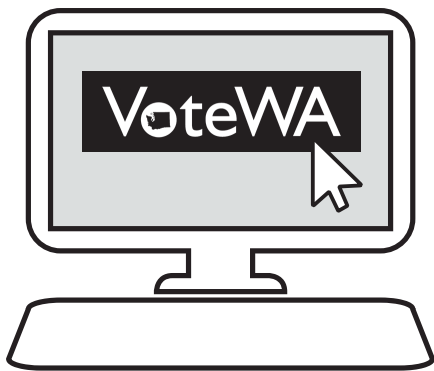
Online: Voters with a Washington State driver's license or ID can register at VoteWA.gov.



By mail: Voters may download a registration form from the Secretary of State's website (kce.wiki/VoterReg) and return it by mail to King County Elections, 919 SW Grady Way, Renton, WA 98057.

In person: Voters may register in person at the King County Elections headquarters in Renton, or at Vote Centers around the county until 8 p.m. on Election Day. For locations and hours, visit kingcounty.gov/elections.

IMPORTANT! Organizations collecting voter registration forms must turn all completed registration forms into the Election's office within five business days.



To register, voters must provide:

- Name, birth date, residential address, and mailing address.
- Washington State Driver License or ID, or the last 4 digits of social security number (SSN).
- Affirmation that they meet the eligibility requirements listed on page 3. Online, they will check a box attesting to eligibility. On the paper form, there is a short statement and the voter's signature attests to their eligibility.
- Signature. King County Elections verifies voters' ballots with their signatures.

Registering deadlines

People may register to vote at any time, but there are registration deadlines prior to each election.

If registering by mail or online (or updating address), the deadline is eight days before Election Day.

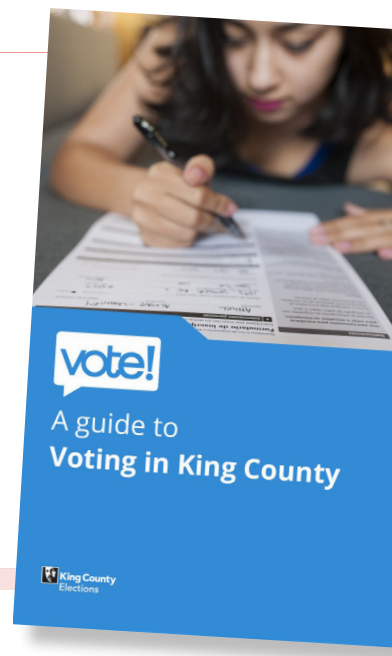
Same day registration and voting is available in person. Voters may register to vote or update their registration in person at King County Elections headquarters or at a Vote Center until 8:00 p.m. on Election Day.



Voter registration forms are available in 24 languages at King County Elections Headquarters, 919 SW Grady Way, Renton, WA 98057, or at [kce.wiki/VoterReg](https://www.kce.wiki/VoterReg).

King County Elections has also produced a [Guide to Voting](#) brochure in 24 languages. That brochure is available at our Headquarters in Renton, or online on the Elections Education and Outreach page.

We recommend using pen when filling out a voter registration form to ensure that the signature is clear enough to scan into the voter's registration record.



Best practices for completing voter registration forms

Complete voter registration forms include:

1. A residential address in Washington State. A P.O. box may not be used as a residential address. The mailing address is where the ballot will be sent and may be different from the residential address.
2. Complete answers to all questions, including the section asking if they are a military or overseas voter.
3. A Washington State driver license number, state ID number, or the last four digits of their Social Security number. Applicants without one of these standard IDs may leave this section blank, but they will be asked for alternative identification by King County Elections before the registration is approved.
4. The voter's signature, written in pen.
5. If a voter was previously registered under a different name or address, ensure that the last section is complete.

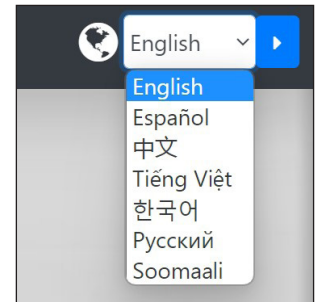
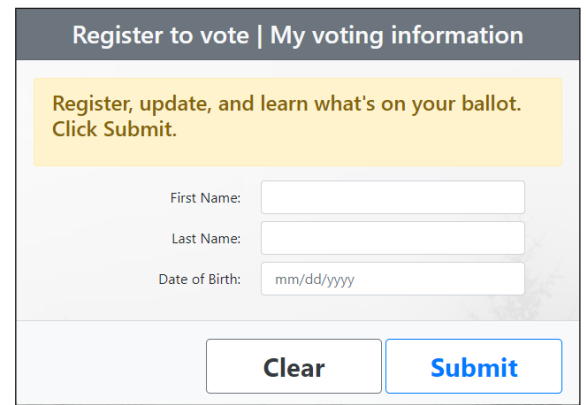
Online registration with VoteWA

VoteWA is an easy-to-use online voter portal where voters can register to vote, update their address, and get up-to-date voting information.

Using VoteWA to submit a new registration or voter information update requires a valid Washington State driver license or state ID. VoteWA is currently available in English, Chinese, Korean, Russian, Somali, Spanish, and Vietnamese.

How to register a new voter online:

1. Go to VoteWA.gov and enter first name, last name, and date of birth. New voters will be given the option to “Register to Vote.” **Click Start.**
2. Enter the voter’s last name, driver license or state ID number, and ID issue date exactly how it appears on their ID. Complete the other fields on the page. **Click Next.**
3. A security pop up will ask you to identify the given object in a selection of photos. **Click Submit.**
4. Answer the questions about military or overseas status on the next page. Voters are asked to provide an email address or phone number and set their preferred language. **Click Next.**
5. Enter the voter’s residential address or select Non-standard Address to pick a map point and provide a narrative to help assign the voter to the most appropriate precincts for their living situation. Voters may also set a mailing address or a seasonal address if they’d like their ballot mailed somewhere other than their residential address. **Click Next.**
6. Make sure the voter reads the declaration and checks both boxes. This is their legal affirmation that the information provided is true and that they are registering to vote. **Click Next.**
7. VoteWA will take you to a review of the information you’ve provided. Look through to ensure everything was entered correctly. **Click Submit.**



How to help a registered voter update their registration

1. Go to VoteWA.gov and enter first name, last name, and date of birth. This will log in to the voter's VoteWA profile. **Click Submit.**
2. Review the name, date of birth, and address to ensure you've identified the correct voter record. This is particularly important with common names. Select the red "This is not me" button if the wrong voter is identified.

TIP: If VoteWA is unable to find the person in the system, ask if they could be registered under a name variation, such as Mike instead of Michael.

3. Click the blue "**Update my name or address**" button and follow steps 2 through 7 above.

If a voter's registration status is listed as **inactive**, it means that they previously had an undeliverable ballot. After they update their address, they will be returned to active status and begin receiving ballots again.

IMPORTANT!

King County Elections will never disclose a voter's email address or phone number and will only use that contact information to reach out about an issue with the voter's ballot or registration. Political campaigns do not receive this contact information from King County Elections under any circumstances.



Voter signatures

Voter signatures are used to verify a voter's identify. In each election, King County Elections staff compare the signature on a voter's ballot declaration to the signature on their voter registration record. A ballot is only counted if the signatures match.

Signatures do not have to be fancy, neat, or even legible. But they do have to match, from the voter's registration to their ballot declarations, every election.

Verify that all voters understand that their signature is how they will be identified by King County Elections, and that the signature on their registration form is written in pen. It should be able to be seen clearly by a scanner so blue or black pen is best, but any dark color will work. Pencils are typically too light to work for voter registration forms.

For locations and hours, visit kingcounty.gov/elections.



Voter signature challenge

When a voter does not sign the back of the ballot return envelope or when the signature on the return envelope does not match the signature(s) in their voter registration record, their signature may be challenged. Any voter with a signature challenge can fix the issue and have their ballot counted by filling out and returning a form to King County Elections before the day the election results are certified.

How will a voter know if they have a signature issue?

King County Elections will mail a letter and resolution form to every voter with a signature issue, as is required by law.

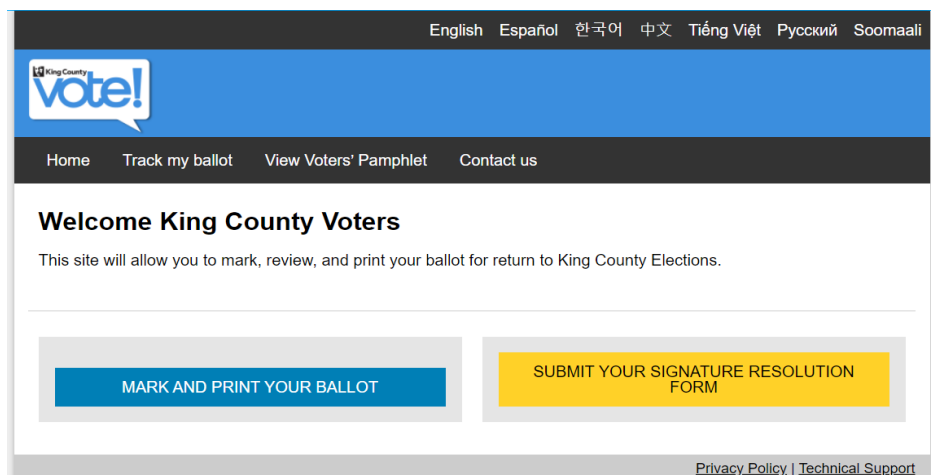
The voter can fix the signature issue by completing the printed form or by using the online Signature resolution tool.

Signature resolution tool


All voters who have a signature issue – typically either missing or mismatching – can resolve it online.

The fastest way to fix a signature challenge is to complete and return the Signature Resolution Form online.

The signature resolution tool can be found at kingcounty.gov/elections/obmp or kce.wiki/SigCure.



How to use the Signature resolution tool:

- Click on the button that says Submit Your Signature Resolution Form.
 - Enter your name and birthdate.
 - Read the declaration and oath, confirm your voter information, .
 - Sign, and submit.
-  To sign, you will either use your finger if you're on a smartphone or tablet. If you're on a computer, you can also use a mouse to sign.
- The voter must review the Signature Resolution form before submitting. Please be sure that the voter's name, address, and contact information are correct.
 - Once the voter have reviewed the information and clicked Continue, their Signature Resolution Form PDF will be created. Click Review Your Form to preview the PDF and do a final check.
 - After you click Close Preview in the upper right corner, you will be able to submit your form.



This tool provides an end-to-end portal that delivers these forms directly to a secured inbox, to then be processed by King County Elections staff.

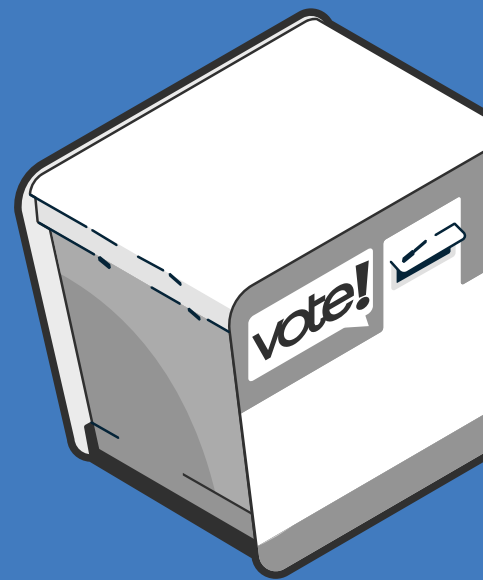
Resolving on paper form

Voter can simply fill out the printed Signature Resolution form and either take a clear photo and email it to voter.services@kingcounty.gov or mail it to us at 919 SW Grady Way, Renton, WA 98057.



The form must be returned before 4:30 pm on the day previous to Election Certification Day.

How to Vote



Best practices for completing a ballot

Encourage voters to:

- Read the ballot, envelope, and voters' pamphlet carefully.
- Fill out their ballot. Pen is ideal but not required.
- Follow ballot instructions if they want to change a selection or make a correction.
- Remove and recycle the stub at the top of the ballot.
- **Sign the declaration on the back of the return envelope.**
- Place only one ballot in each ballot envelope.
- Seal. And return as soon as possible.



Ballot sample

August 2, 2022

Official Primary and Special Election Ballot
King County, Washington

ENM 31-3247
3247.757

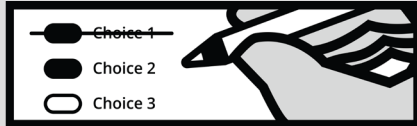
Instructions

How to vote



Completely fill in the oval next to your choice.

How to correct a mistake



To make a correction, draw a line through the entire choice. You then have the option of making a different choice by completely filling in another oval.

Optional write-in

To add a new candidate, fill in the oval next to the write-in line and print the name on the write-in line.

Begin voting here



READ: Each candidate for partisan office may state a political party that he or she prefers. A candidate's preference does not imply that the candidate is nominated or endorsed by the party, or that the party approves of or associates with that candidate.

Federal

United States Senator
partisan office
vote for one

- Henry Clay Dennison**
(Prefers Socialist Workers Party)
- Mohammad Hassan Said**
(Prefers Democratic Party)
- John Guenther**
(Prefers Republican Party)
- Tiffany Smiley**
(Prefers Republican Party)
- Dan Phan Doan**
(States No Party Preference)
- Dr Pano Churchill**
(Prefers Democratic Party)
- Dave Saulibio**
(Prefers JFK Republican Party)
- Sam Cusmir**
(Prefers Democratic Party)
- Bill Hirt**
(Prefers Republican Party)
- Jon Butler**
(Prefers Independent Party)
- Bryan Solstin**
(Prefers Democratic Party)
- Martin D. Hash**
(States No Party Preference)
- Patty Murray**
(Prefers Democratic Party)
- Thor Amundson**
(Prefers Independent Party)
- Charlie (Chuck) Jackson**
(Prefers Independent Party)
- Naz Paul**
(Prefers Independent Party)
- Ravin Pierre**
(Prefers Democratic Party)
- Leon Lawson**
(Prefers Trump Republican Party)
- _____

Federal

**United States Representative
Congressional District No. 8**
partisan office
vote for one

- Emet Ward**
(Prefers Democratic Party)
- Kim Schrier**
(Prefers Democratic Party)
- Reagan Dunn**
(Prefers Republican Party)
- Matt Larkin**
(Prefers Republican Party)
- Dave Chapman**
(Prefers Republican Party)
- Ryan Dean Burkett**
(States No Party Preference)
- Justin Greywolf**
(Prefers Libertarian Party)
- Keith Arnold**
(Prefers Democratic Party)
- Patrick Dillon**
(Prefers Concordia Party)
- Jesse Jensen**
(Prefers Republican Party)
- Scott Stephenson**
(Prefers Republican Party)
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State

Secretary of State
unexpired 2-year term
partisan office
vote for one

- Bob Hagglund**
(Prefers Republican Party)
- Kurtis Engle**
(Prefers Union Party)
- Marquez Tiggs**
(Prefers Democratic Party)
- Tamborine Borrelli**
(Prefers America First (R) Party)
- Steve Hobbs**
(Prefers Democratic Party)
- Keith L. Wagoner**
(Prefers Republican Party)
- Mark Miloscia**
(Prefers Republican Party)
- Julie Anderson**
(Prefers Nonpartisan Party)
- _____

Continue voting
other side



Making a voting plan

When a person creates a plan to vote, they are more likely to cast their ballot. In its simplest form, a vote plan helps the voter think through the steps it will take to cast their ballot.

Some questions to consider with a voter to help them craft a voting plan include:

- When do you plan to vote?
- Do you vote with your family or friends? Do you vote by yourself?
- How do you find information about the candidates or ballot measures?
- How are you going to return your ballot – by mail or drop box? If by drop box, do you know where your closest drop box is?
- Do you have a favorite pen that you use to vote?

These questions may seem inconsequential, but they can help the voter form a plan in their mind. Each question also provides an opportunity for education about voting early, resources and information about what's on the ballot, and more!



Online ballot access

Voters whose ballots are lost or damaged, or who need a replacement ballot for any reason, can use the [Online Ballot Marking Program \(OBMP\)](#)

Available to all registered voters, OBMP allows voters to access and print their ballot from home, the library, or wherever is convenient. It is also designed to provide voters with disabilities, including those who are blind or have low vision, the opportunity to mark their ballot privately.

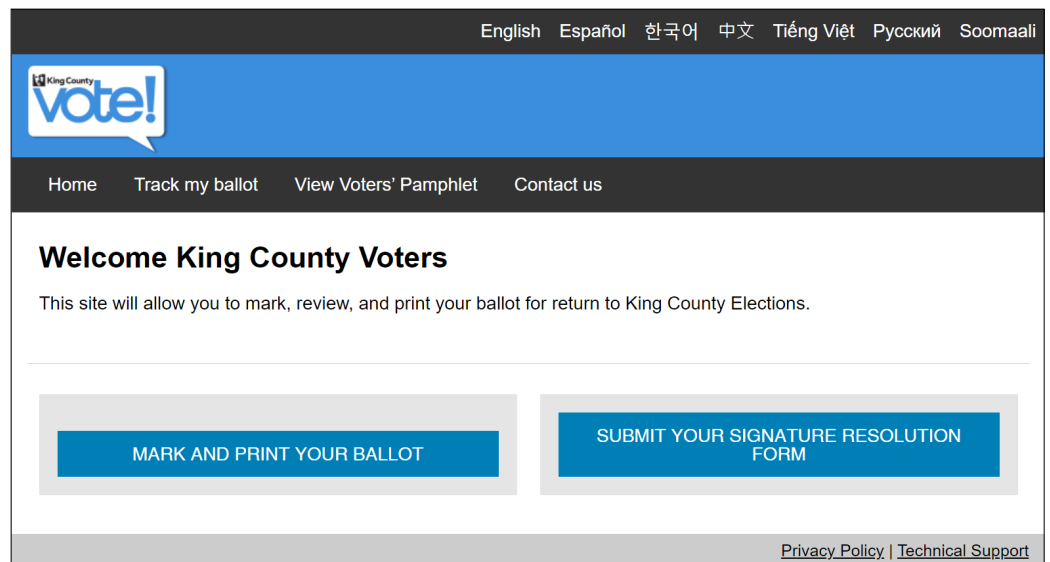
How to use the Online Ballot Marking Program

- Go to kingcounty.gov/elections/obmp.
- Click the "Mark and print your ballot" button
- Enter the voter's information in the form.
- The voter may mark their ballot choices online and then print the completed ballot.

OR

- They may print the ballot and mark it by hand.
- Double check that the ballot is marked correctly.

Return the ballot as usual, at a ballot drop box or via U.S.P.S. No postage is required when voters use the envelope cover sheet included when the ballot is printed.



The screenshot shows the top portion of the King County 'vote!' website. At the top right, there are language options: English, Español, 한국어, 中文, Tiếng Việt, Русский, and Soomaali. Below this is a blue header with the 'vote!' logo. A dark navigation bar contains links for Home, Track my ballot, View Voters' Pamphlet, and Contact us. The main content area features a heading 'Welcome King County Voters' followed by the text 'This site will allow you to mark, review, and print your ballot for return to King County Elections.' Two prominent blue buttons are displayed: 'MARK AND PRINT YOUR BALLOT' on the left and 'SUBMIT YOUR SIGNATURE RESOLUTION FORM' on the right. At the bottom right, there are links for 'Privacy Policy' and 'Technical Support'.

How to return a ballot

King County Elections encourages voters to vote and return their ballots as soon as they receive them! Ballots that are returned early allow time to correct any signature issues so that every ballot can be counted.

Returning ballots by mail (US postal service): No stamps are needed. All ballots must be postmarked by Election Day.

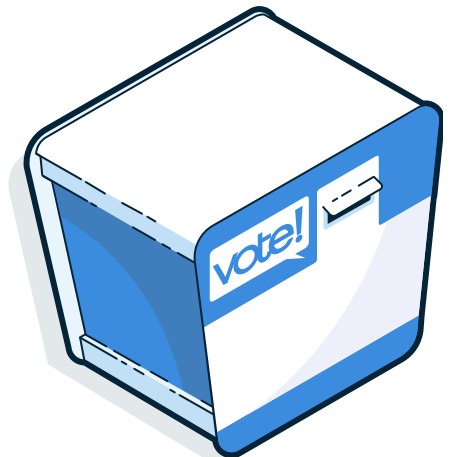
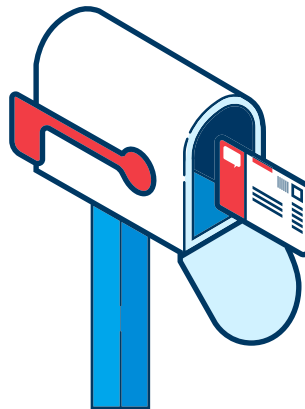
Returning ballots at ballot drop boxes: Return your ballot to a ballot drop box, no stamp required. Your ballot must be returned to a ballot drop box by 8 p.m. Election Day.



A [list of ballot drop box locations](https://www.kce.wiki/DropBoxLocations) is available at [kce.wiki/DropBoxLocations](https://www.kce.wiki/DropBoxLocations).

Returning ballots at a Vote Center: All Vote Center locations are equipped either with standard drop boxes or with sealed blue transport bags.

Vote Centers do not offer a traditional vote-in-person experience as Washington State and King County are entirely vote-by-mail.



Track your ballot

All voters can track their ballot online to make sure it was received by King County Elections and then track it through the process to being counted. If there is an issue with a voter's signature, the ballot tracker will point them in the right direction to get it fixed so their vote can be counted. If there are no issues with a ballot, voters can rest easy on Election Day knowing that their voice was heard.

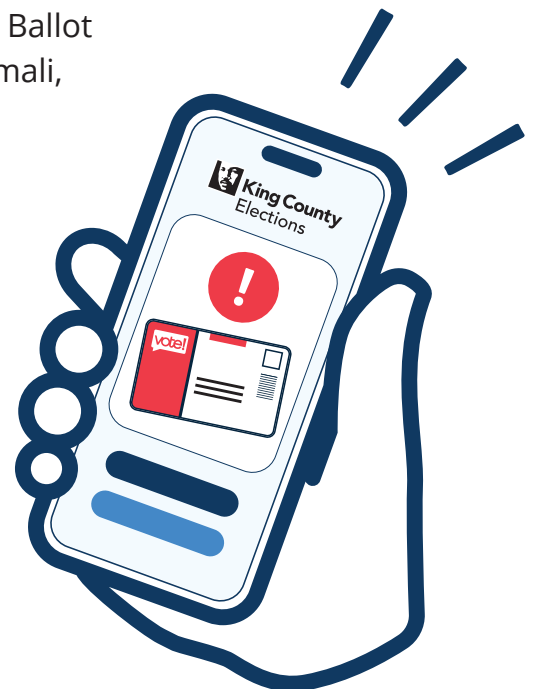
Voters can track their ballot at kce.wiki/TrackMyBallot.

! Sign up for ballot alerts

Voters can opt in and receive text and/or email notifications as their ballot makes it through the process. Voters who opt in will receive messages when their ballot has been mailed to them, received back at KCE, signature verified and counted. Voters who have their signature challenged will also get an alert letting them know that further action is needed.

Once the voter signs up through the online ballot tracker, they'll be set for all future elections and they can unsubscribe at any time. Ballot alerts are currently available in Chinese, Korean, Russian, Somali, Spanish, and Vietnamese.

Sign up at kce.wiki/BallotAlert.



Best practices for unofficial ballot printing stations

Community organizations who are printing ballots for voters should bear in mind some best practices. Unofficial ballot printing locations should:

- Provide voters with contact information for King County Elections if they have questions.
- Have a list of official vote center locations available.
- Provide voters with a private space to fill out their ballots if they are being encouraged to vote on site.

Unofficial ballot printing locations may not:

- Have any King County Elections branding or identify themselves as an “official vote center.”
- Provide any incorrect or misleading information to voters.
- Provide faulty equipment or record the vote of any voter in a manner other than as designated by the voter.
- Use menace, force, threat, or any unlawful means to hinder or deter a voter from voting, or directly or indirectly offer any bribe, reward, or anything of value to a voter in exchange for their voting a particular way.
- Mark a ballot for a voter, unless the voter requests assistance because they are unable to mark their ballot independently.
- Electioneer, or encourage voters to vote in any particular way.

King County Elections has resources for those hosting unofficial ballot printing stations. When possible, please let King County Elections know in advance of an event, so we may best assist you and your community.

Best practices for temporary ballot drop boxes

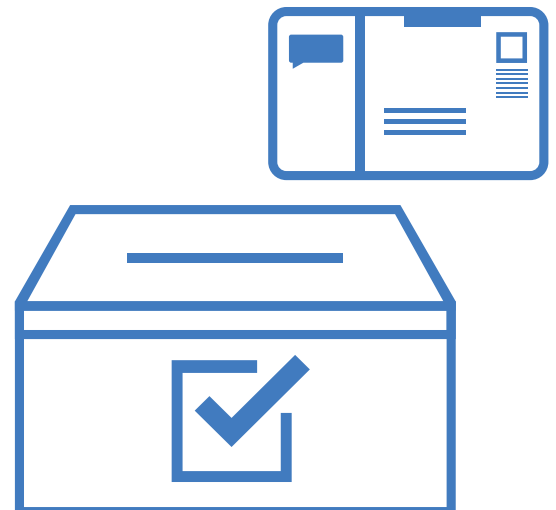
Organizations and individuals collecting ballots from voters should adhere to the following best practices:

- Ballot collection areas must not have any King County Elections branding or labels declaring them an “official ballot drop box.”
- All ballots must be received by King County Elections by 8 p.m. on Election Day. Ballots received from any organization after 8 p.m. on Election Day will not be eligible to be counted.
- Use a team of two people to transfer ballots from the temporary drop box to an official ballot drop box.
- Take precautions to avoid damage, loss, or theft of the box and its contents. All liability for the ballots resides with the person or organization hosting the temporary ballot drop box.

Overseas and service voters

Regardless of where they are in the world, King County voters may cast a ballot in every election. Overseas and service voters have additional voter registration, ballot delivery, and ballot return options.

To learn more, visit kce.wiki/ServiceVoter.



Information for formerly incarcerated voters

Effective January 1, 2022, those who have been convicted of a felony have their voting rights automatically restored once they are not serving a sentence of total confinement in prison. Formerly incarcerated voters will need to register to vote, because any previous registration would have been cancelled upon conviction.

Community supervision status and legal fees and fines do not impact a voter's right to vote and vote.

Information for voters with nontraditional addresses

Voters without a traditional residential address can still register to vote.

To assist voters without a traditional address, have them identify the location where they live, whether it is a shelter, park, motor home, intersection, or another identifiable location they consider their residence. This will be their residential address on their registration form. The residential address must be where they live, as it determines the issues and candidates that will appear on their ballot.

They must also provide a valid mailing address where they can receive ballots and election information on time. A mailing address can be a post office box, address of a friend or relative, shelter, college or other temporary mailbox, or general delivery at a local post office.



Fold and seal, or use an envelope

Washington State Voter Registration Form

Register online at www.VoteWA.gov.

1 Personal Information

last name first middle suffix (Sr., Jr., etc.)

date of birth (mm/dd/yyyy) gender (optional)

residential address in Washington state (cannot be a PO Box or PMB) apt/unit #

city ZIP

mailing address, if different from above apt/unit #

city state and ZIP

phone number (optional) email address (optional)

2 Citizenship

I am a citizen of the United States.

yes no If you answered *no*, do not complete this form.

3 Military or Overseas Status

I am actively serving in the military.

Includes National Guard or Reserves, and spouses or dependents away from home due to service.

yes no

I currently live outside the country.

yes no

4 Identification — Washington Driver License, Permit, or ID; or SSN

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If you do not have a Washington driver license, permit, or ID, you may use the last four digits of your Social Security number to register. x x x - x x - □ □ □ □

5 Previous Name or Address

This information will be used to update your registration, if applicable.

previous last name first middle

previous residential address city state and ZIP

6 Declaration and Signature

I declare that the facts on this voter registration form are true. I am a citizen of the United States, I am a Washington state resident, and I am at least sixteen years old. I am not disqualified from voting due to a court order, and I am not currently serving a sentence of total confinement under the jurisdiction of the department of corrections for a Washington felony conviction, and I am not currently incarcerated for a federal or out-of-state felony conviction.

sign here [] date here []

Instructions

Use this form to register to vote or update your current registration.

Print all information clearly using a black or blue pen. Your signature will be used to verify your ballot. Mail this completed form to your county elections office (address on back).

Deadline

This registration will be in effect for the next election if received by the elections office at least eight days before election day. If it is within seven days of an election, register in person at a voting center. Locations are listed at www.sos.wa.gov/elections/auditors

Notice

You must be a United States citizen in order to register to vote.

If you knowingly provide false information on this voter registration form or knowingly make a false declaration about your qualifications for voter registration you will have committed a class C felony that is punishable by imprisonment for up to five years, a fine of up to ten thousand dollars, or both.

Future Voters

If you are at least 16 years old, use this form to sign up as a Future Voter. You'll be automatically registered to vote when you qualify. You may vote if you will be at least 18 years old by the next general election, or are at least 18 years old for special elections.

Public Information

Your registration name, address, gender, and year of birth will be public information when you become eligible to vote.

Voting

You will receive your ballot in the mail. Contact your county elections office for accessible voting options.

Public Benefits Offices

If you received this form from a public benefits office, where you received the form will remain confidential. Registering or declining to register will not affect the assistance provided to you by that agency.

If you believe someone interfered with your right to register, or your right to privacy in deciding whether to register, you may file a complaint with the Washington State Elections Division.

Contact Information

If you would like help with this form, contact the Washington State Elections Division.

web www.sos.wa.gov/elections

call 1 (800) 448-4881

email elections@sos.wa.gov

mail PO Box 40229
Olympia, WA 98504-0229

For official use: English

August 2, 2022

Official Primary and Special Election Ballot
King County, Washington

ENM 31-3247
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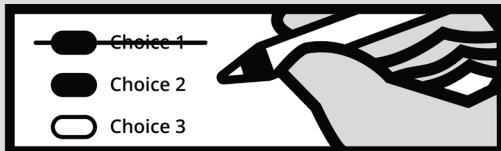
Instructions

How to vote



Completely fill in the oval next to your choice.

How to correct a mistake



To make a correction, draw a line through the entire choice. You then have the option of making a different choice by completely filling in another oval.

Optional write-in

To add a new candidate, fill in the oval next to the write-in line and print the name on the write-in line.

Begin voting here



READ: Each candidate for partisan office may state a political party that he or she prefers. A candidate's preference does not imply that the candidate is nominated or endorsed by the party, or that the party approves of or associates with that candidate.

Federal

United States Senator
partisan office
vote for one

- Henry Clay Dennison**
(Prefers Socialist Workers Party)
- Mohammad Hassan Said**
(Prefers Democratic Party)
- John Guenther**
(Prefers Republican Party)
- Tiffany Smiley**
(Prefers Republican Party)
- Dan Phan Doan**
(States No Party Preference)
- Dr Pano Churchill**
(Prefers Democratic Party)
- Dave Saulibio**
(Prefers JFK Republican Party)
- Sam Cusmir**
(Prefers Democratic Party)
- Bill Hirt**
(Prefers Republican Party)
- Jon Butler**
(Prefers Independent Party)
- Bryan Solstin**
(Prefers Democratic Party)
- Martin D. Hash**
(States No Party Preference)
- Patty Murray**
(Prefers Democratic Party)
- Thor Amundson**
(Prefers Independent Party)
- Charlie (Chuck) Jackson**
(Prefers Independent Party)
- Naz Paul**
(Prefers Independent Party)
- Ravin Pierre**
(Prefers Democratic Party)
- Leon Lawson**
(Prefers Trump Republican Party)
- _____

Federal

United States Representative
Congressional District No. 8
partisan office
vote for one

- Emet Ward**
(Prefers Democratic Party)
- Kim Schrier**
(Prefers Democratic Party)
- Reagan Dunn**
(Prefers Republican Party)
- Matt Larkin**
(Prefers Republican Party)
- Dave Chapman**
(Prefers Republican Party)
- Ryan Dean Burkett**
(States No Party Preference)
- Justin Greywolf**
(Prefers Libertarian Party)
- Keith Arnold**
(Prefers Democratic Party)
- Patrick Dillon**
(Prefers Concordia Party)
- Jesse Jensen**
(Prefers Republican Party)
- Scott Stephenson**
(Prefers Republican Party)
- _____

State

Secretary of State
unexpired 2-year term
partisan office
vote for one

- Bob Hagglund**
(Prefers Republican Party)
- Kurtis Engle**
(Prefers Union Party)
- Marquez Tiggs**
(Prefers Democratic Party)
- Tamborine Borrelli**
(Prefers America First (R) Party)
- Steve Hobbs**
(Prefers Democratic Party)
- Keith L. Wagoner**
(Prefers Republican Party)
- Mark Miloscia**
(Prefers Republican Party)
- Julie Anderson**
(Prefers Nonpartisan Party)
- _____

Continue voting
other side



vote!

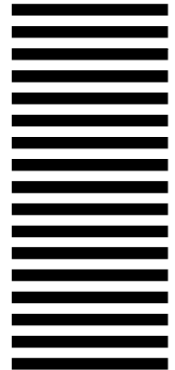
Return envelope



BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

FIRST-CLASS MAIL PERMIT NO. 5 RENTON WA

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE



King County Elections
919 SW Grady Way Ste 200
Renton WA 98057-9815



206-296-VOTE (8683)
kingcounty.gov/elections



Return your ballot as early as possible!

Your ballot must be postmarked by Election Day or returned to a ballot drop box by 8 p.m. Election Day.



Don't forget to sign below so your ballot can be counted!

Read the declaration

I do solemnly swear or affirm under penalty of perjury that I am: A United States citizen; A Washington state resident that meets the requirements for voting mandated by state law; At least 18 years old on election day, or 17 years old at the primary and 18 years old by the day of the November general election; Voting only once in this election and not voting in any other United States jurisdiction; Not serving a sentence of total confinement under the jurisdiction of the Department of Corrections for a Washington felony conviction or currently incarcerated for a federal or out-of-state felony conviction; Not disqualified from voting due to a court order; and Aware it is illegal to forge a signature or cast another person's ballot and that attempting to vote when not qualified, attempting to vote more than once, or falsely signing this declaration is a felony punishable by a maximum imprisonment of five years, a maximum fine of \$10,000, or both.

Sign and date below (required)

Your signature must match what's on your voter registration record for your ballot to be counted.

X _____ today's date
/ /



email or phone number (optional, in case there is an issue with your signature)

If you are unable to write your signature, make a mark in the signature area above. Have your mark witnessed and signed by two people below. You may not use a power of attorney to sign for someone else.

signature of witness 1

signature of witness 2

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Update your signature to make sure your ballot counts!



This form can **only** be used to update an existing King County voter registration record. To register to vote for the first time in King County, visit VoteWA.gov or download the correct form at kce.wiki/VoterReg.

1. Personal information



Name, date of birth, and address are required to identify your record and update your signature.

Last	First	Middle
Date of birth (mm/dd/yyyy)		
Residential address in Washington State		
Mailing address, if different		
Phone (optional)	Email (optional)	

2. Read the declaration (required by law)



I declare that the facts on this voter registration form are true. I am a citizen of the United States, I am a Washington resident, and I am at least sixteen years old. I am not disqualified from voting due to a court order, and I am not currently serving a sentence of total confinement under the jurisdiction of the department of corrections for a Washington felony conviction, and I am not currently incarcerated for a federal or out-of-state felony conviction.

3. Sign and date below (at least one signature required)



Your signature can look a little different each time you sign. We encourage you to provide up to three signatures on this form.

All signatures will be added to your record and will be looked at to verify your signature when you vote.

X	Date
X	Date
X	Date

4. Return this form



By email: Take a clear scan or photo and email it to elections@kingcounty.gov.

By mail or in person:
King County Elections
919 SW Grady Way, Renton, WA 98057

Call us with questions
206-296-VOTE (8683)



Language Preference Form

Receive your election materials in Chinese, Korean, Russian, Somali, Spanish, or Vietnamese!

Sign up below to receive your translated materials, including:

- Ballots
- Voters' pamphlets with information about what's on the ballot
- All letters and communication from King County Elections

Registration information

1

I am currently registered to vote in King County.

You must be registered to vote to use this form.

To register to vote in your preferred language or update your voter registration record, go to VoteWA.gov or download a paper form at kce.wiki/VoterReg.

Language preference

2

I would like to receive my ballot and voting materials in:

中文 / Chinese

Русский / Russian

Español / Spanish

한국어 / Korean

Soomaali / Somali

Tiếng Việt / Vietnamese

Voter information

3

First name: _____

Last name: _____

Date of birth (mm/dd/yyyy): _____

Voter Address

4

City: _____ Zip: _____

Please provide your city and zip code to help us locate the correct voter registration record.

Contact information (optional)

5

Phone Number: _____

Email: _____

Your contact information will only be used to contact you if there is an issue with your ballot or voter registration.

You can opt in to additional alerts by providing your information on the lines above and checking one or both boxes below.

Opt in to ballot alerts (optional)

6

Check this box to receive **email** notifications about your ballot status.

Check this box to receive **text** notifications about your ballot status.