



COMING SOON for the 2020 Presidential Primary and General Elections!
EVERY DAY is ELECTION DAY between Feb. 22-Mar. 3 and Oct. 24-Nov. 3



**MORE DAYS
MORE WAYS**



TO VOTE

*Learn about your new
voting experience
in Santa Clara County!*

Voter information inside • Información para el Votante en el Interior • 選民資訊請參考內頁 • Nasa Loob ang Impormasyon para sa Botante
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A SPECIAL ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT



Voter's Choice offers more options

It's the biggest change
in decades in the way
people cast their ballots

"We Welcome you to a
new voting experience,
one that's being shared
With millions of
californians across
the state."

Shannon Bushey
Registrar of Voters,
County of Santa Clara



Hello! I'm Shannon Bushey, the Registrar of Voters for the County of Santa Clara, and I'm very excited to tell you all about a new way of voting that's coming for the 2020 Presidential Elections.

It's called the Voter's Choice Act, and it's the biggest change to happen to the way people cast a ballot in the nearly 25 years I've been an election official.

While times have changed since Santa Clara County was founded in 1850, voting has not – the original neighborhood polling place model has been in place up until now. But people have made a choice regarding where they want to vote, and most of the time it's not at the polls; nearly four out of five voters in our County already cast a ballot by mail.

That's why Voter's Choice just makes sense – it's time to modernize. Now, all registered voters in Santa Clara County will receive a ballot in the mail that they can return with the same postage-paid ease that many of their friends and family already enjoy.

But if you still want to vote in person, we're not taking that away! Instead of having one polling place where you can cast a ballot, you can now go to any of our 111 Vote Centers, conveniently located throughout Santa Clara County. These Vote Centers are deluxe versions of a polling place, with more staff and services to assist voters whatever their needs may be. Also, the Vote Centers begin opening 10 days before the election – Election Day is still a deadline, but we encourage voters to try voting early.

You can vote near where you work, go to school, or while you are out shopping. You can join those who choose the convenience of Vote by Mail, or use one of our many drop-boxes for mail-in ballots.

The choice is yours! We welcome you to a new voting experience, one that's being shared with millions of Californians across the state.

Nearly four out of five voters in Santa Clara County already cast their ballot by mail, says Shannon Bushey, County of Santa Clara Registrar of Voters.
Photo courtesy of SCCRO

Voter's Choice is here!

The County of Santa Clara Registrar of Voters is modernizing voting and providing voters with greater flexibility and convenience. What's changing?

- Starting with the March 3, 2020, Presidential Primary Election:
- Every registered voter will receive a Vote By Mail ballot starting 29 days before Election Day.
- Voters can vote at any Vote Center in Santa Clara County.
- About 22 Vote Centers will open for 11 days including Election Day; the remaining Vote Centers will be open for four days including Election Day. That's 111 Vote Centers throughout the County open on Election Day.
- Vote Centers will offer more space, additional services and new enhanced voting equipment.

VOTERS will have more options and will get to choose **WHEN**, **WHERE** and **HOW** to vote!

What are your options?

USE YOUR VOTE BY MAIL BALLOT

1. Mail your ballot in a postage-paid return envelope.
2. Place your ballot in an official Ballot Drop Box.
3. Return your ballot to any Vote Center.

GET A BALLOT AT A VOTE CENTER

When: Vote any day Feb. 22 to March 3.

Where: Visit any of the Vote Centers located throughout the County.

How: Vote with a paper ballot or on a new voting machine.

Santa Clara County voters have been increasingly interested in the convenience of casting a Vote by Mail ballot.

Photo by LiPo ching

Voting by mail is easy and convenient

Nearly four out of five Santa Clara County voters already mail their ballots

by Howard Hardee

About 80 percent of voters in Santa Clara County mail in their ballots, so many people are already familiar with the new system that is making it easier than ever to vote by mail.

The other 20 percent of County voters are also aware of the system, said Alfred Gonzales, Vote by Mail Division Manager for the County of Santa Clara Registrar of Voters. It's just that a lot of people still want to cast their ballot in person.

"They know that voting by mail is trending in Santa Clara County, but they still prefer going to a Vote Center," he said. But he expects more people to make the switch once "they realize how convenient it is to vote by mail."

Prior to implementation of the California Voter's Choice Act, voters had to call or mail the County of Santa Clara Registrar of Voters to request a mail-in ballot. Now, all registered County voters are automatically mailed a ballot 29 days before an election.

With that ballot in hand, voters can take their time researching candidates and measures. Adding to the convenience, postage is prepaid, so voting is as simple as putting an envelope back in the mail. For people with disabilities, there is a remote vote-by-mail option.

"It's convenient to be able to vote in your kitchen rather than panicking over traffic and parking on Election Day," Gonzales said.

You also can take your mail-in ballot to

any Vote Center and skip the lines. "You just go to the box and drop it in," Gonzales said. "It's like the FastPass at Disneyland."

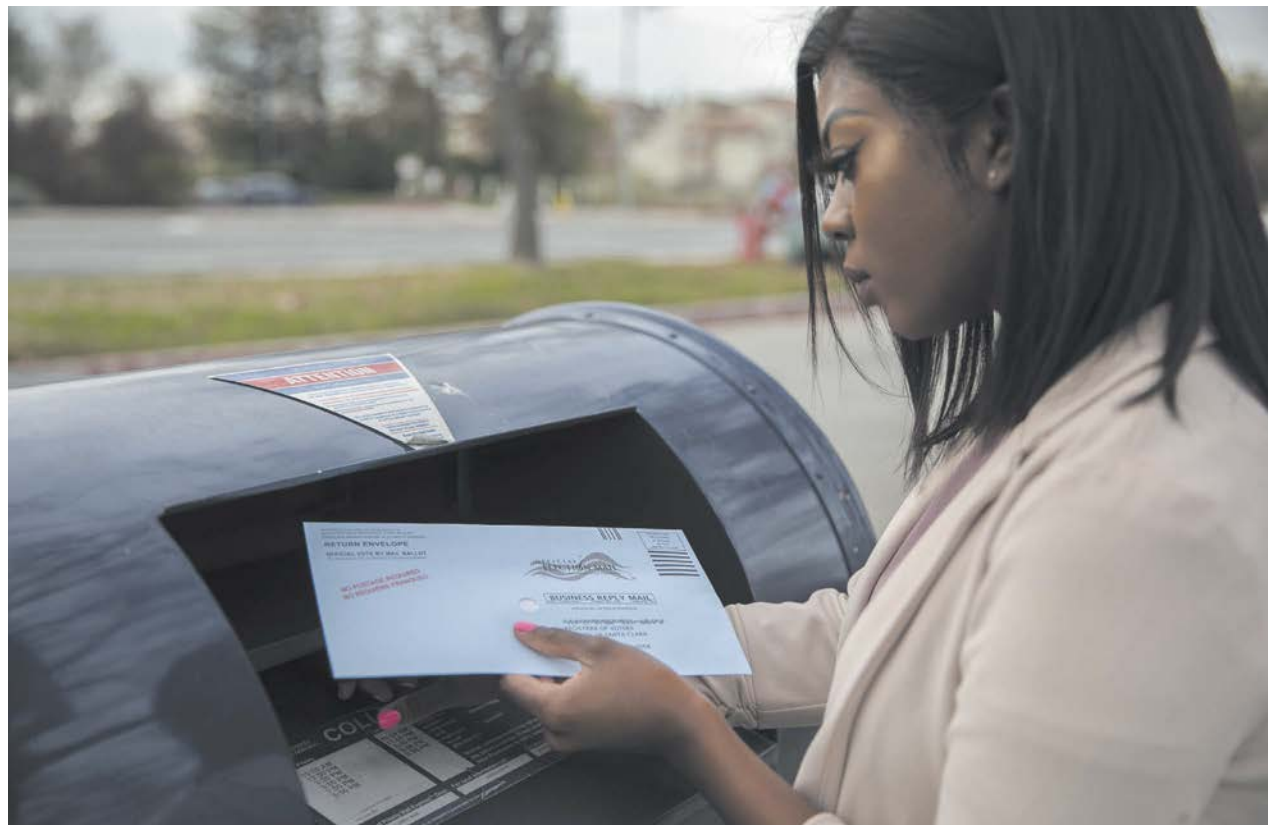
In the bigger picture, the new vote-by-mail system rolling out across California is geared towards removing barriers to the ballot box and allowing all voters to engage with the democratic process.

"It's all about the voters," Gonzales said. "We try to emphasize that it's both important and easy to vote. That's why it's called the Voter's Choice Act — we try to be as convenient as we can be for the voters and let them utilize all of the options they have."

"We try to emphasize that it's both important and easy to vote. That's why it's called the voter's choice act — We try to be as convenient as we can be for the voters and let them utilize all of the options they have."

alfred Gonzales
Vote by Mail Division Manager

Photo courtesy sccro V



'I Want to do this'

The stereotype of a politically apathetic young person doesn't apply to San Jose State student Grant Matta, 22, who has enthusiastically voted in each election since turning 18.

Matta says that many of his peers are equally adamant about voting. On Election Day, "they're always posting pictures of the 'I Voted' sticker," he said. "With my friends, it's viewed as very positive to vote, but I know there are people who don't care."

He believes it's important to exercise his right to vote and participate in the democratic process, to "input your own thoughts and feelings into the way the world works around you," he said.

He's equally enthusiastic about the Voter's Choice Act's efforts to expand the accessibility of voting by offering a host of options for casting one's ballot, including vote by mail.

"For a lot of people, voting is a chore," he said. "Their lives are too busy. If there's more accessibility, voting is less of a hassle. Then it's more of a fun experience. Rather than, 'I have to do this,' it becomes 'I want to do this.'"



Grant Matta



Ballot drop boxes are secure and convenient options for returning a ballot, and located throughout Santa Clara County. Some are available 24 hours a day.

Photo by LiPo ching

another Way to Vote: drop off your ballot

As an alternative to driving to a Vote Center or mailing off a ballot prior to Election Day, voters have a third option: **Fill out the ballot at home and put it in one of about 100 drop boxes located throughout Santa Clara County.** Like the Vote by Mail system, the drop boxes are open 29 days prior to Election Day.

The majority of the drop boxes are in public areas, such as outside libraries, schools and municipal buildings. All major college, high school and elementary school campuses in the county have a drop box, said Alfred Gonzales, Vote by Mail Division Manager with the County of Santa Clara Registrar of Voters.

Your ballot is secure once you put it in the drop box, which resembles a U.S. Postal Service mail collection box, Gonzales said. The boxes are placed in well-lit, well-trafficked areas that are ADA accessible for voters with disabilities. "Starting 11 days prior to elections, we pick up the ballots every day," he said.

Vote Centers offer greater flexibility

Cast your ballot early; centers will be open on weekends

by Howard Hardee

The days of cutting out of work and fighting traffic on Election Day are long gone – at least in Santa Clara County. Under the Voter's Choice Act, a variety of options are available to voters in Santa Clara County who don't want voting to be a huge hassle.

For starters, voters are no longer limited to voting at the polling place in their precinct. They can go to one of 111 Vote Centers throughout the County. About 22 of the Vote Centers will be open 10 days prior to the Primary Election on March 3, and the others will open four days ahead of Election Day.

"That allows much greater flexibility for people who want to vote in person," said Paulo Chang, Precinct Operations Division Manager for County of Santa Clara Registrar of Voters.

"Someone might have a tough time taking off from work on a Tuesday and running back to their precinct to vote. Now voters can go to any Vote Center in the County up to 10 days before the election," he said. "That means that everyone in the County will have two weekends to vote."

Unlike the old polling places, Vote Centers offer a range of services to accommodate a variety of voters' needs. For example, you can go to any Vote Center in the County, and elections staff will print out a ballot with the relevant local candidates and measures. In other words, the new system provides ballots on demand.

"Anyone can go to one of these Vote Centers, check in, and we'll print the ballot type for the specific person," Chang said. "If I live in San Jose but I'm working in Gilroy, I can actually vote in Gilroy."

The centers can also accommodate non-English speakers – they can print ballots in nine languages. They can also accommodate voters who don't have residential addresses.

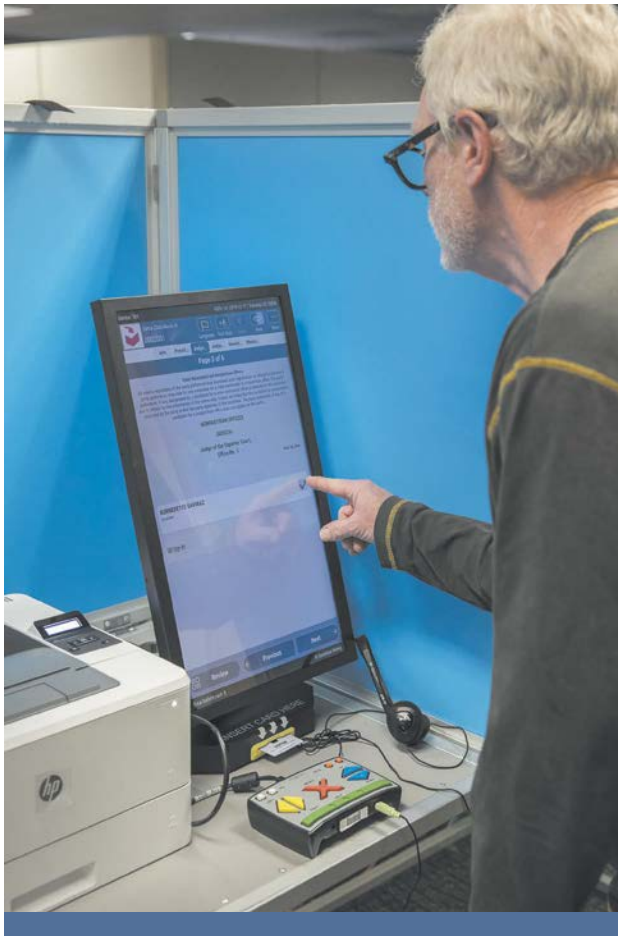
"Anybody who does not have an address can come to any Vote Center and give us the street names of the intersection they call home," Chang said. "So, if somebody lives along Main Street, you can tell us you live at Main and Market streets and we'll give you a ballot."

"no W voters can go to any vote center in the county up to 10 days before the election ."

Paul o Chan G
Precinct Operations Division
Manager



Photo courtesy scro V



Santa Clara County acquired a new voting system this year with state-of-the-art features to best serve specific needs of all voters.

Photo by L. iPo ching

System offers accessibility for all voters

New touch-screen machines designed for the visually-impaired

by Howard Hardee

Miss the deadline?

Even with ballots going out 29 days ahead of Election Day and a wealth of options for casting your ballot, sometimes life can interfere with your plans to vote. Conditional Voter Registration is available as a safety net for residents of Santa Clara County who miss the deadline to register to vote or need to update their information prior to an election.

You might not be able to vote by mail, but you can go to the County of Santa Clara Registrar of Voters main office (located at 1555 Berger Drive in San Jose) or any Vote Center countywide and ask about conditional registration. Your ballot will be processed once the verification process is complete.

Voters can complete the Conditional Voter Registration process 14 days before an election through Election Day.



The County of Santa Clara Registrar of Voters is making it easier for everyone to participate in elections, including people with disabilities.

All of the 111 Vote Centers throughout the County are ADA compliant, said Paulo Chang, Precinct Operations Division Manager for the County of Santa Clara Registrar of Voters.

The County is also rolling out new touch-screen machines to accommodate people who are legally blind or have limited vision. The new electronic voting system allows visually impaired voters to cast a secret ballot without any help. It's equipped with an audio component that allows voters to listen to the ballot and make their choices using a keypad.

"The voter can use a ballot-marking device either as a touch screen or as an audio voting machine," Chang said. "This machine is better than what we had in the past, because it allows people to change contrast and negative and positive color. It offers more flexibility."

The machine also allows voters to adjust the font size on their ballot, change the language

of the ballot as needed, and to go back and make as many changes as they desire.

"Once the voter is confident in the selections they have made, they print a summary of what they selected on their ballot, put it in a secrecy sleeve, and put it in what we call a tabulator," Chang said. "The tabulator is the final place where voters place their ballots to be scanned and counted."

Voters who physically cannot mark a ballot may bring up to two other people to help them.

For voters who have mobility issues, there is also an option called Remote Accessible Vote by Mail. California law allows registered voters with disabilities, as well as military and overseas voters, to access an electronic version of their ballot, which can be completed at home by using

the assistive technology they're most familiar with.

And for voters with visual impairments who'd like to brush up on the issues and candidates ahead of the Primary Election on March 3, audio copies of the County Voter Information Guide are available upon request. Just call 1-408-299-VOTE (8683) or toll free 1-866-430-VOTE (8683).

"The voter can use a ballot -marking device either as a touch screen or as an audio voting machine."

Paul o Chan G

Precinct Operations Division Manager

Who Votes in Santa Clara County?

As of Jan. 1, 2020, there were 934,378 registered voters in Santa Clara County, according to County of Santa Clara Registrar of Voters Public Communication Specialist Eric Kurhi.

That number is sure to grow, Kurhi said, and the Voter's Choice Act will make it easier than ever for them to cast their ballots. Santa Clara County voters are already very active, with the highest turnout rate among the seven largest peer counties in California.

As for who's voting age-wise, the 18-to-24 demographic showed the lowest turnout, while the 55-to-64 age group showed the highest.

"A goal of the registrar is always to increase voter turnout," Kurhi said. "The Voter's Choice Act offers voters a more versatile, accessible and user-friendly way of voting that will potentially encourage more participation."

What about increasing certain demographics?

"In siting our vote centers, we took into consideration low-income areas, as well as areas that traditionally have seen a low voter turnout," Kurhi said.

"We seek to increase participation among any eligible Santa Clara County voters, and specifically reach out to language-minority communities with our outreach and available materials in eight languages at each Vote Center. Those are the federally mandated languages of Spanish, Chinese, Tagalog and Vietnamese as well as Hindi, Japanese, Khmer and Korean."

934,378*

registered voters in
Santa Clara County

*Jan. 1, 2020



18-to-24
lowest voter turnout



55-to-64
highest voter turnout

election results: Why the wait?

The meticulous process of counting and certifying every vote can't be rushed

by allen pierleoni

In an age of instant gratification, the public often wonders why final election results aren't determined and announced immediately after the polls close at 8 p.m.

Mostly it's because of the time-consuming care taken to ensure that every vote counts. With the Presidential Primary Election coming March 3, and the General Election Nov. 3, it's more important than ever that voting is easy and accessible. The Voter's Choice Act offers three options for voting – mailing in ballots, dropping them off at ballot drop boxes, or voting in person at Vote Centers.

"We've held multiple public forums and have asked voters for their opinions and suggestions," said Mike Fong, Elections Logistics and Voting Systems Division Manager at the County of Santa Clara Registrar of Voters. "We tell the public that there are now more voting choices with more convenience. Voters can vote at locations of their choosing."

The ballots are tallied at the new Vote Centers and the Vote by Mail ballots that arrived before Election Day are tallied at the Registrar of Voters' Office. Unofficial Election Night results are not announced until after the polls close at 8 p.m. The unofficial results don't include all of the Vote by Mail ballots.

"We still have to process the envelopes we get on and after Election Day, and as long as they are postmarked by deadline they have three days to come in," Fong said. "The results for the March 3 Primary

It takes time to get final results, says Mike Fong of the County of Santa Clara Registrar of Voters' Office.

Photo by scro V



"We tell the public there are no W more voting choices With more convenience."

Mike fon G

Elections Logistics and Voting Systems
Division Manager

will be announced 30 days after the election, once every single ballot is accounted for and certified."

The ballot-counting process is intricate and thorough. Here are the steps taken for every ballot:

1. Signatures on ballot envelopes are examined. If they don't seem to match what's on file, the voters are contacted.
2. Ballots are removed from the envelopes working in teams of two. The envelopes are separated and the ballots go into a box, separating the identity of the voter from the voter's choice.
3. Ballots are examined for any damage to make sure they flow through the ballot-counting machinery.
4. Ballots go through the counting machines.
5. Unofficial results are announced shortly after 8 p.m. on Election Day.
6. For accuracy, officials randomly select and hand count 1% of ballots and compare the results to the machine-counted ballots.
7. Ballots that are questionable – ones with handwriting or cross-outs, for example – are scrutinized on screen to resolve the voters' intent.

Just how secure is the new voting system?

Stringent protocol protects the integrity of our voting rights

by allen Pierleoni

When it comes to voting in any election, one vital concern is security. How safe is my ballot? Will it be counted? Just how foolproof is the system, anyway?

“The hardware and software in the new voting system are the latest and greatest,” said Mike Fong, Elections Logistics and Voting Systems Division Manager with the County of Santa Clara Registrar of Voters’ Office. “The system itself goes through a rigorous certification process through the Secretary of State’s office, a much more stringent one than at the federal level.”

One key new security measure is on-site ballot counting at the Vote Centers. “We can feed the ballots into the counting machines and count them right there,” Fong said.

In the past, ballots were physically collected and taken all the way to the registrars’ office for counting, a system known as central counting. On-site counting is more efficient, faster and less risky than transporting ballots across town.

Further, “our network is ‘air gapped,’ meaning it’s a closed loop not connected to the world or any networks,” Fong said. “Our server room is strictly monitored with multiple levels of security. For example, entry is badge-

“the hardware and software in the new voting system are the latest and greatest.”

Mike Fong
Elections Logistics and Voting Systems
Division Manager

accessed, so we know who goes in and out, and we have security cameras.”

Also, the new voting system takes pictures of all the ballots, “which allows us to audit the actual ballots and the vote,” Fong said.

If a ballot has any “mismarks” on it – as when the voter did not follow instructions on how to mark the ballot – “we can adjudicate, meaning we review the ballot and can correct the vote as the voter intended,” Fong added.

Because each ballot’s image is kept in an audit log, any changes are recorded and can be reviewed.

The safeguard protocol for the voting machines themselves has been scrutinized and set up to eliminate

any vulnerability.

“Any of the voting machines that go outside our gated security area (to a voting site) are scanned and verified before being transported in a sealed container,” Fong said. “They’re returned the same way. We make sure that every step of the way (involves) multiple verifications and chain of custody.”



Electronic Pollbooks ensure those voting in person have not already cast a vote by mail or at another location.

Photo by L iPo ching



you Made a Mistake on your ballot ; no What do you do?

You’ve chosen your candidate and cast your ballot, but you forgot to sign the ballot envelope. Or it’s determined during the verification process that the signature on your ballot envelope doesn’t match the one on file with voter registration. Or, worse yet, you’ve accidentally marked your ballot for the wrong candidate.

What do you do now?

In cases of signature discrepancies or missing signatures, “we send a correspondence to the voter with an affidavit form,” said Alfred Gonzales, Vote by Mail Division Manager with the County of Santa Clara Registrar of Voters’ Office.

The voter signs the affidavit and mails it back to the ROV, along with the correct signature. Both must be received prior to the certification of the ballot count, 29 days after the election.

“This allows you to fix it so we can count your ballot,” Gonzales said. “Once we get it – the affidavit and your signature – we’re able to clear your ballot.”

If you mismark your ballot, you can request a replacement ballot – as long as the ballot has not been cast. Don’t cross things out or use white out. After the ballot has been cast, there’s no recourse for changing picks, Gonzales said. “Once you choose a candidate and cast your vote, you cannot change it – and the ballot will count.”

When a voting machine is not in use, it’s logged off and placed in a locked case that has a tamper-evident seal, then locked in a storage facility.

As a further precaution, “everything we do is done in pairs,” Fong said. “I don’t even walk an envelope across our own parking lot without a partner. No one is allowed to be left alone with any voting materials. We just want to make sure.”

ELIJA cómo votar

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បិទបញ្ជាក់

សន្លឹកបោះឆ្នោតតាមសំបុត្រ



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បោះឆ្នោត
តាមសំបុត្រ**

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រយៈពេល 10 ថ្ងៃ

មុនថ្ងៃបោះឆ្នោត



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អាចប្រើប្រាស់បាន



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तक खुला



**नया एवं अधिक
सुलभ**



मतदान उपकरण



**उसी दिन
मतदान एवं सशर्त
पंजीकरण**



Presidential Primary elections set the field

March 3 Primary will put California on center stage in an unfolding national drama

by allen Pierleoni

What's the purpose of the March 3 Presidential Primary Election? Essentially, it's time for voters to select who is going to carry the torch forward on behalf of their party for the upcoming General Election that decides the next President of the United States. The primary functions as a bellwether of the drama to come.

March 3 is informally known as Super Tuesday, when California will join 12 other states in holding its presidential primaries, which adds up to a lot of political gravitas.

But why March 3? California's primary was traditionally held in June, so why was it changed?

In September 2017, then-Gov. Jerry Brown signed the Prime Time Primary Act. It moved California's primary election from one of the last to one of the first to take place in the nation. The reasoning was that an earlier California primary would give the Golden State a greater voice in the presidential primary nomination process.

"Candidates will not be able to ignore the largest, most diverse state in the nation as they seek our country's highest office," said Secretary of State Alex Padilla at the time. "California has been a leader on the most important issues facing our country.

The Prime Time Primary Act will help ensure that issues important to Californians are prioritized by presidential candidates from all political parties."

Assembly Speaker pro Tempore Kevin Mullin, the bill's principal co-author, added, "Given California is the sixth largest economy in the world, that one out of every eight U.S. voters lives in California, and that we have one of largest and most diverse populations in America, it is only right that our primary election date makes 'California Count' when choosing our presidential candidates."

As for the 300,000 Santa Clara County voters registered "No Party Preference" (NPP) who wish to vote in the presidential primary election, the Registrar of Voters' Office sent a postcard to each of them, explaining what steps they need to take.

NPP primary ballots do not include presidential

candidates. Voting for one depends on political party registration status.

"Candidates Will not be able to ignore the largest, most diverse state in the nation as they seek our country's highest office."

alex Padilla
California Secretary of State

These parties do not allow an NPP voter to cast a crossover vote in the primary: Green, Peace & Freedom and Republican.

For more information: (408) 299-8683 or scvvote.org.

here's an easy fix

Secretary of State Alex Padilla calls Conditional Voter Registration (CVR) "a safety net for Californians who miss the deadline to register to vote or update their voter registration information for an election."

It was enacted in January 2017. As a bonus, the 2016 California Voter's Choice Act makes voter registration more convenient than ever.

here's how it Works:

1. Go to any Vote Center in Santa Clara County (or to the Registrar of Voters' Office) within 14 days before Election Day (or on Election Day itself).
2. Fill out a Voter Registration Card – which is an affidavit of registration – in order to receive a CVR provisional ballot.
3. Once the affidavit of registration has been processed and the voter's eligibility to register is determined to be valid, then the registration becomes permanent and the CVR provisional ballot will be counted.



Get ready to vote

What you need to know and do before the March 3 Primary

by debbie arrington



Preparing for the Primary is as easy as 1-2-3. First, register to vote or update your registration. Next, read your County Voter Information Guide. Then, know your voting options – by mail, drop box or in person.

Follow these steps before Election Day, March 3, to make sure your vote counts. Here are answers to frequently asked questions, courtesy California's Secretary of State and the County of Santa Clara Registrar of Voters' Office:

1. Who can register to vote?

To register – and to vote – in California's primary, you must be a United States and California citizen and at least 18 years old on March 3, Election Day. Persons incarcerated in state or federal prison, or on parole for a felony conviction are excluded from voting. So are people prohibited from voting by a court order due to mental incompetency.

2. How do I register?

To register to vote, you must complete a voter registration application on paper or online at RegisterToVote.ca.gov.

When you register online, the state's computer system will search the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) database for your California Driver's License or identification card number, date of birth and last four digits of your social security number. If your information is found and you authorize elections officials' use of your DMV signature, an electronic image of your DMV signature will be added to your voter registration

application after you click "submit" at the end of the online application.

If there is no signature on file with DMV, all of your information will be transmitted to your county elections office; you will just need to click "print," sign the paper application, and mail it. You will be contacted by your county's election office when your voter registration application is approved or if more information is needed to confirm your eligibility.

3. Where can I register?

You may submit your voter registration application online at RegisterToVote.ca.gov. You also can pick up a paper application at your county elections office, any DMV office, most post offices, public libraries and government offices. To have an application mailed to you, call the Secretary of State's toll-free Voter Hotline at 800-345-VOTE (8683).

4. What is the deadline to register for the March 3 primary?

End of day Tuesday, Feb. 18. Online applications will be time-stamped and must be submitted prior to that deadline. Mailed applications must be postmarked on or before Feb. 18. Hand-delivered applications must be received on or before Feb. 18.

5. What if I miss that deadline?

You may still be eligible for Conditional Voter Registration and may cast a provisional ballot. You'll need to visit your county's elections office or a Vote Center. Once your county elections official processes your affidavit of registration, determines your

eligibility to register, and validates your information, your registration becomes permanent and your provisional ballot will be counted.

6. I didn't vote in the last election; do I need to re-register?

In general, you do not need to re-register because you are registered to vote for as long as you remain at the same address. However, there are cases in which voter registration can be canceled if a voter has not voted in several consecutive general elections.

7. I moved within Santa Clara County; do I need to re-register?

Yes. Your voter registration record should always reflect your current address. If the move is only temporary, you may continue to use your permanent address for voter registration.

8. What should I do if I changed my name?

If your name was changed legally, you must re-register to vote.

9. How do I change my political party affiliation?

You must re-register to change your party affiliation.

10. How do I check to see if I'm registered to vote in Santa Clara County?

Use the online portal to look up your voter registration. Find it at: voterstatus.sos.ca.gov.



Get ready for the 2020 elections!

Voter's Choice gives you three ways to vote: By mail, drop off your ballot in an official Ballot Drop Box or vote in person at a Vote Center.

dates to re MeMber

- Feb. 3:** Ballots mailed
- Feb. 18:** Last day to register to vote
- Feb. 22:** First Vote Centers open
- Feb. 29:** All Vote Centers open
- Mar. 3:** Presidential Primary Election Day
- Oct. 20:** Last day to register to vote
- Oct. 24:** First Vote Centers open
- Oct. 29:** All Vote Centers open
- Nov. 3:** Presidential General Election Day

CHOOSE how you vote



With the implementation of a new Vote Center election model, voters now have **more days** and **more ways** to vote!

For more information, please visit our website:
www.sccvote.org/VotersChoice

For more language support
contact our hotline at (866) 430-8683



VOTE BY MAIL

ways to **return** your VBM ballot:



postage paid
**return
envelope**



official
ballot
dropbox



any
vote
center

VOTE IN PERSON

services provided at Vote Centers:



open up to
10 days
before election day



new & more
accessible
voting equipment



same day
voting & conditional
registration

Questions?

Contact:

County of Santa Clara
Registrar of Voters
1555 Berger Drive, Bldg. 2
San Jose, CA 95112

Call:

(408) 299-8683 or
(866) 430-VOTE

Visit:

sccvote.org/voterschoice

Voter Information inside

選民資訊請參考內頁

अंदर मतदाता जानकारी है

有權者情報同封

ព័ត៌មានអ្នកបោះឆ្នោតនៅខាងក្នុង

유권자 정보가 안에 들어 있습니다.

Información para el Votante en el Interior

Nasa Loob ang Impormasyon para sa Botante

Thông Tin Cử Tri Bên Trong



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