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The 2026 election cycle is underway, and the Clark County Election Department is preparing for the months ahead. This issue highlights what voters and candidates need to know now, from the start of judicial candidate filing to updates that affect how you vote.

Inside, you will find an overview of judicial candidate filing, guidance on common voter registration issues to check early, and a clear explanation of Clark County's new voting process. Our goal is to help voters stay informed, prepared, and confident as election season moves forward.

Judicial Candidate Filing Has Begun

A total of 70 judicial offices will be up for election in 2026 in Clark County. That includes Justices of the Nevada Supreme Court, District Court Judges, Municipal Court Judges, and Justices of the Peace. The breakdown is:

- 2 Nevada Supreme Court Judges, Seats B and D
- 58 District Court Judges, Eighth Judicial District:
 - 32 District Court Judges, Departments 1-32
 - 26 District Court Judges, Family Division, Departments A-Z
- 4 Municipal Court Judges:
 - City of Henderson, Department 1
 - City of Las Vegas, Departments 1 and 2
 - City of North Las Vegas, Department 1
- 6 Justices of the Peace:
 - Henderson Township, Departments 2, 3, and 4 (new)
 - Las Vegas Township, Departments 11 and 12
 - North Las Vegas Township, Department 3

Candidates for judicial offices up for election in 2026 may file their candidacy January 5-16, 2026 (only Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm). Judicial offices are all nonpartisan, meaning candidates' political party affiliation do not appear on the ballot. Judicial candidates must meet Nevada Revised Statutes (NRS) requirements, including those for voter registration, residency, filing fees, and various qualifications for office. Candidates who are not incumbents must provide a questionnaire about their education and experience (optional for incumbents).



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did you know?

Judicial candidates in Nevada do not run with party labels. Judicial offices are nonpartisan, and no political party affiliation appears next to a candidate's name on the ballot (NRS 293.195).

Candidate filing locations vary. Nevada Supreme Court candidates file with the Nevada Secretary of State. District Court Judge and Justice of the Peace candidates file with the Clark County Registrar of Voters. Municipal Court Judge candidates file with the applicable City Clerk.

An [online listing](#) of candidates who filed with the Clark County Registrar of Voters will be available. You may also view judicial questionnaires at that link. This listing is updated immediately as each candidate completes the filing process. Check the websites for the [Nevada Secretary of State](#) and [City Clerks](#) for candidates who have filed at those locations. For more information, see [Clark County's Judicial Candidate Guide](#). ■

looking for more dates?

The box below highlights important dates for this year's Primary and General Elections. These include when voting begins, key deadlines, and other milestones to help you plan ahead.

For a more detailed election calendar—including candidate filing deadlines, voter registration cutoffs, important mail ballot dates, and more—visit our website here: **[2026 Key Important Election Dates](#)**

Community Outreach

The Clark County Election Department is on a mission to build vibrant, engaged communities through dynamic outreach programs. We are passionate about spreading the word, recruiting dedicated workers, and empowering voters to make their voices heard. If you are interested in learning more about how you can get involved with voter outreach, education, or speaker services, do not hesitate to reach out to our **Administration Division at (702) 455-2944**. Let's make a difference together!



important election dates for 2026

Jan 5-16
(Mon-Fri,
Closed Sat-Sun)
Judicial
Candidate
Filing

Mar 2-13
(Mon-Fri,
Closed Sat-Sun)
Non-Judicial
Candidate
Filing

**May 23-
June 5**
(Sat-Fri)
Primary
Election
In-Person
Early Voting

June 9
(Tues)
Primary
Election
Day

Oct. 17-30
(Sat-Fri)
General
Election
In-Person
Early Voting

Nov. 3
(Tues)
General
Election
Day

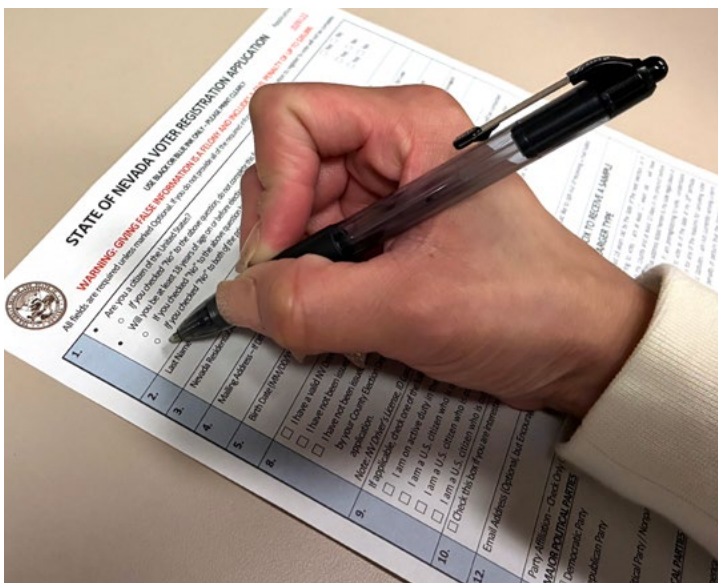
Election Season Is Here. Is Your Registration Ready?

The 2026 election cycle is underway, and now is the time to make sure your voter registration is accurate and up to date. A small mistake on your registration can lead to delays, extra steps at the polls, or missed election mail. Taking a few minutes now to review your information can help ensure your voting experience goes smoothly when Election Day arrives.

Below are some of the most common voter registration issues the Clark County Election Department sees, along with tips on how to avoid them.

Registering with a Business Address

In Nevada, you must use your residential address when registering to vote. You may register using a business address only if you genuinely live at that location. Listing a business address where you do not reside can cause problems with voter roll accuracy and may result in legal action under NRS 293.507. To avoid issues, always use your true home address as your residential address. If needed, you may list a business address separately as a mailing address.



Changes in Signature

If your signature has changed significantly, state law requires the Election Department to take additional steps to verify your identity when you vote by mail or in person. Changes may occur because of health issues, injury, or age. Updating your signature ahead of time helps prevent delays and ensures your ballot can be processed without issue. To update your signature, contact the Election Department at elinfo@ClarkCountyNV.gov or call (702) 455-VOTE (8683) to request a paper registration form.

Illegible Handwriting

There is no law that rejects voter registrations solely because of messy handwriting. However, election officials must be able to verify the information on your form. Illegible writing or typos can prevent verification and may place a voter in "active pending" status. In those cases, voters may need to provide additional documentation or vote in person with identification. Writing clearly and completing all fields on your registration form helps avoid these delays.

Incorrect Address

An incorrect address on your voter registration can lead to missed mail and changes to your voter status. If non-forwardable election mail, such as a registration card, is returned, the Election Department will attempt to contact you. If there is no response, your registration may be marked inactive. Inactive voters may not receive mail ballots or sample ballots, but they may still vote in person after verifying their address. Under the National Voter Registration Act, registrations that remain inactive and unused for two consecutive federal elections are canceled, requiring the voter to re-register.

A Quick Check Goes a Long Way

Election season is the perfect time to confirm your registration details. Making sure your address, signature, and personal information are current now can save time and stress later and help ensure your vote counts without complications. ■

Clark County’s New Voting Process Explained

Clark County voters will notice a new step to the in-person voting process starting in 2026. The check-in process and voting machines (now called **ballot marking devices**) will remain the same as in recent elections. But now, once a voter makes their selections, they get a **printout of their ballot** to review before submitting it through the new **tabulators**. Here’s a break-down of the new voting process:



STEP
1

An election worker will confirm your information and issue you a vote card. Take the vote card to the ballot marking device.



STEP
2

Use the touchscreen to make your selections. The machine will then print your choices on a paper ballot, giving you the chance to review your selections before moving to the next step.



STEP
3

Take your printed ballot and vote card to the tabulator. Hand the vote card to an election worker and insert your paper ballot into the tabulator. This is the moment your vote is officially cast.

OTHER GOVERNMENT CONTACTS

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