

Voting in New Hampshire

in 2024—Possible registration changes coming

Your Vote is Your Voice. Use it! Every Vote Counts!

Step 1: Register to Vote

Every New Hampshire citizen, 18 years and up, has the Constitutional right to vote. If you're already registered in your town or city ward, you don't have to register again.

Where to Register to Vote

At your town or city clerk's office before the election. **Or** register at your polling place on Election Day.

What to Bring with You to Register

Bring paperwork to show your **identity, age, citizenship, and where you live.**

A driver's license, passport, or other photo ID will work for ID & age. Tax or utility bill, lease, or official mail addressed to you will show where you live. Birth certificate, passport, or naturalization papers will prove citizenship and age.

If you don't have papers like these, you can sign a statement confirming your age, citizenship, or where you live. *NOTE: This may change if HB1569 becomes law. Then you will need to show actual documents to prove eligibility to register.*

New in 2023: If you register at the polls on election day, you must show a photo ID or your ballot will be provisional. Ask the registrar for more details.

May I Register by Mail?

If you can't register in person because of **disability** or **temporary absence**, you may register by mail.

Call your town or city clerk for more information.

Step 2: Vote

Voting in Person

If possible, show a photo ID to the Ballot Clerk at the polls. You need only one ID.

Acceptable photo IDs include

- Driver's license from NH or any other state;
- Non-driver's photo ID issued by NH Department of Motor Vehicles;
- US armed services ID card;
- US passport or passcard;
- Valid student ID card;
- Other photo ID such as a work ID.
- Or you can be identified by the moderator or other election official.

If you don't have one of these photo IDs, you will still be able to vote by signing a form saying you are who you claim to be. Your photo will be taken and attached to the form.

Absentee Voting

If you're registered but you can't vote in person because of **disability** or **medical condition** that limits your public exposure, religious beliefs, **work hours** (which includes caring for children or the elderly, even if you aren't paid), **military service**, or **temporary absence**, you may ask your city or town clerk for an absentee ballot application before the election. Do this as early as you can.

Bad actors may try to influence elections. Don't believe all you hear. Check trusted sources, such as the NH Sec. Of State.

www.sos.nh.gov/elections