
CASINO GAMING PRIMARY AND CAUCUS VOTER GUIDE 2016



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Dear Gaming Colleague:

The American Gaming Association (AGA) is ensuring that you have the information you need to participate in an upcoming presidential primary or caucus. Enclosed you will find a host of information about how to register to vote, key dates and deadlines, and where the candidates stand on issues that affect your livelihood.

Over the last year, AGA has aggressively sought to educate presidential candidates about the variety of career opportunities gaming companies provide to people of all backgrounds and experiences, as well as the significant economic impact of the industry in the most important presidential states. It just so happens that in the key states, gaming supports more than half-a-million jobs and generates \$75 billion in economic activity.

In any state with gaming, we want candidates seeking elected office to meet with you – to get to know the employees who ensure this industry thrives, through world-class guest services and unmatched entertainment experiences. In doing so, they will come away with a true understanding of what the casino gaming industry is all about in 2016.

As one of the nearly one million people who work in the diverse casino gaming industry, you have an opportunity to play a significant role in selecting the next president of the United States. We thank you for your engagement in the political process and welcome your feedback.

Sincerely,

Geoff Freeman

President and CEO

American Gaming Association

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CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT

KEY:

-  **OPPOSED**
-  **MIXED**
-  **OPEN/SUPPORTIVE**

The purpose of the guide/chart is to provide information to voters on each candidate's position on gaming. It should not be read or construed as an endorsement or statement of support by AGA of any candidate.

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT



JEB BUSH (R)

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Jeb Bush served as the governor of Florida from 1999 to 2007.

IEWS ON GAMING

Bush governed a state where gaming supports nearly 8,000 jobs, drives \$1.2 billion in economic activity and generates nearly \$350 million in tax revenue.

Bush served on the board of the Florida “No Casinos” group, which opposes the expansion of casino gaming in the state because it believes gaming poses a “*threat to our economy, our families, our quality of life, and the character of our communities.*” [NoCasinos.org]

“*The facts are that Jeb Bush has always opposed casino gambling and he will continue to do it,*” Bush campaign spokesman, Cory Tilley, told the Associated Press during his campaign for governor in 1998. [Associated Press, 7/22/98]

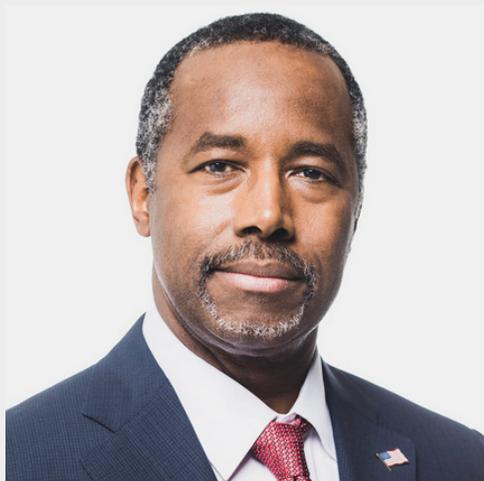
“*I think gambling is a vivid example of a culture that demands immediate gratification,’ giving an ‘impression that you can achieve things without work’ and ‘that luck matters,’ the former governor said. As such, gambling is a ‘deterrence for true economic development.’*” [The Kansas City Star, 4/5/08]

“*I don’t like gambling, just for the record. Is that politically incorrect in Nevada?*” [Ralston Live, October 21, 2015]

“*I hate gambling. I hate it.*” [Miami Herald, November 17, 2015]

“*I am opposed to casino gambling in this state and I am opposed whether it is on Indian property or otherwise ... The people have spoken and I support their position.*” [CNN.com, September 1, 2015]

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT



BEN CARSON (R)

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Ben Carson is a retired pediatric neurosurgeon who worked at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland.

VIEWS ON GAMING

“Any gaming issue should be a state issue,” according to Carson.”

[Las Vegas Review-Journal, November 23, 2015]

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT



CHRIS CHRISTIE (R)

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Chris Christie has been the governor of New Jersey since 2010.

VIEWS ON GAMING

Christie is intimately familiar with the casino gaming industry due to the industry's large presence in New Jersey. Christie has made a number of efforts to boost Atlantic City and gaming employees in the seaside casino resort town.

In 2011, Christie signed major legislation aimed at revitalizing Atlantic City. *"The challenges faced today by the Atlantic City tourism and gaming industries have been a long time in the making, and significant steps are needed to stop the decline and set a new course of economic growth, job creation and return Atlantic City to the ranks of the best destinations in the world. But, it can and must be done for the economic health of New Jersey as a whole. Since we announced our plan for reform just over six months ago, we have already taken steps to secure that future – to stabilize the City's finances and create jobs through new business investment.*

Today, we are going much further to signal to businesses, to the public and to the people who call Atlantic City home that a new, brighter and more prosperous future is coming again." [State.nj.us, 2/1/11]

As he sought reforms in 2010 to help Atlantic City, Christie said, *"I'm pleased that members of the casino industry recognize the importance of this effort, support the recommendations my administration has put forward for Atlantic City and have stepped up with a meaningful commitment to turning around Atlantic City. Through continued cooperation with the Legislature, local officials, business and industry, and partnerships like this, my administration is moving forward to secure Atlantic City's place as a premier vacation destination that is safe, welcoming and prosperous."* [Press of Atlantic City, 10/21/10]

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT



HILLARY CLINTON (D)

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Hillary Clinton is a former First Lady, U.S. senator from New York and U.S. Secretary of State.

IEWS ON GAMING

Clinton opposed bringing casinos to Arkansas when she was the state's first lady in 1984. [Las Vegas Sun, July 6, 2015]

In a debate during her campaign for U.S. Senate in 2000, Clinton said, *"I know how hard the people in Niagara are working to try to turn their economy around and if they believe that a casino would help attract more tourists back to what really was the tourism capital of America for so many decades, I - I would support that. I leave that to their judgment."* [Online Poker Report, October 22, 2014]

"Hillary believes that the development of a casino at the Monticello Raceway can be the spark for economic growth in the Catskills, and she supports

it," said Clinton spokesman Howard Wolfson. [New York Post, April 11, 2015]

In June 2015, Clinton spoke at MGM Resorts International's Aria Resort & Casino and met with gaming workers. During her speech, she recognized the workers, saying Las Vegas 'runs on grit, not just glitz.' [POLITICO, June 18, 2015]

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT



TED CRUZ (R)

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Ted Cruz is a U.S. senator from Texas.

IEWS ON GAMING

“Cruz said states ‘have the determination as to what level of casino gaming to allow.’” [Las Vegas Review-Journal, December 15, 2015]

“In a Senate floor speech Friday night, Cruz called Brand USA ‘another bit of corporate welfare,’ adding that it ‘is one of the current majority leader’s pet

projects because it helps promote casinos in his home state. Last I checked, casinos were very profitable endeavors that didn’t need the taxpayers helping them out, didn’t need the Congress serving your hard-earned dollars and handing it out to promote casinos.” [Roll Call, December 15, 2014]

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT



CARLY FIORINA (R)

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Carly Fiorina is the former CEO of the computer and technology company Hewlett-Packard.

VIEWS ON GAMING

“I know people feel very strongly about (gaming), but it’s not the most important issue we face,” said Carly Fiorina, a former CEO of California-based technology giant Hewlett-Packard. ‘Government gets involved in too many things in general and it’s counterproductive for government to slow the advent of technology.’”
[Las Vegas Review-Journal, December 15, 2015]

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT



JOHN KASICH (R)

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John Kasich is the current governor of Ohio and a former U.S. congressman from Ohio.

VIEWS ON GAMING

Kasich is governor of a state where gaming supports nearly 18,000 jobs, drives \$3 billion in economic activity and generates more than \$900 million in tax revenue.

In 2009, Kasich said, *"I'm not ideologically opposed to gambling...I haven't made up my mind on it, but I'm not going to say we're not going to do it and pound my fist on the table. We'll have to see, and that doesn't mean we are going to do it. We'll have to take a really hard look at it...I have a sense that the state ought to own it and lease it if it's going to work."* [The Columbus Dispatch, July 31, 2009]

"If people in Ohio are going to Kentucky, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Michigan (to gamble), we have to honestly look at whether, if they want to do that, we can keep them here and we can benefit and lower their taxes, not patch holes in a budget." [The Columbus Dispatch, July 31, 2009]

When asked about his successful effort to raise taxes on casinos in Ohio, Kasich said, *"Look, they needed to pay their fair share to the state. Most of the agreement was with local communities, OK? And I thought the state should get more, and we reached a good agreement. And they've opened all the casinos and things are fine."* [Ralston Live, June 15, 2015]

"I'm proud that Ohioans are getting \$220 million more from gaming companies – funds that will help improve education and job training, as well as support food banks," Kasich said in a statement. *"I know that many thought it was futile to push the gaming companies for a better deal, but the governor's job isn't just to enforce laws, it's also to make sure they benefit Ohioans in the greatest possible way. This agreement does that, and also provides the casinos a more predictable set of rules so they can be more successful. The casinos can now move forward without delay. This is a win for all involved."* [BizJournal-Columbus, June 17, 2011]

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT



MARTIN O'MALLEY (D)

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Martin O'Malley served as governor of Maryland from 2007 to 2015.

VIEWS ON GAMING

O'Malley ushered legal casino gaming into Maryland, a state where gaming supports more than 11,000 jobs, drives \$1.7 billion in economic activity and generates more than \$600 million in tax revenue.

O'Malley called for a special session in 2012, during which lawmakers approved legislation to put before Maryland voters a question about casino gaming expansion. [Baltimore Business Journal, 11/7/12]

In a TV ad urging Maryland voters to support a ballot question that would expand gaming in Maryland, O'Malley said, "As governor, I can promise you that money will go to education. That's the law, and that's what we'll do." [Baltimore Sun, 10/18/12]

Near a polling site on Election Day 2012, O'Malley reiterated his support for the casino ballot question and said, "It's an issue of whether we want to keep Maryland cash in Maryland or whether we want to continue to wave good bye to it in West Virginia." [Washington Post, 11/7/12]

When asked about what the federal government's role should be in regulating gaming, O'Malley said, "I think it's something that should mostly be left to states." [Ralston Live, 8/19/15]

As the Maryland legislature debated legislation that would bring casino gaming to the state, O'Malley, who was serving as mayor of Baltimore, said "I'd sure like to get this issue behind us," and that slot machines are "a pretty morally bankrupt way" to fund education." [Washington Post, 2/18/05]

When O'Malley called for a special legislative session in 2012 to consider expand gaming in Maryland, he said "this is not so much about what we want as what we need to get behind us. I don't know a single member of the General Assembly who ran for office wanting to deal with the issue of gaming year in and year out. For crying out loud, aren't we all tired of this by now?" [Washington Post, 9/3/14]

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT



RAND PAUL (R)

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Rand Paul is a U.S. senator from Kentucky.

VIEWS ON GAMING

“When I asked Paul about gaming, he signaled his position by immediately quipping, ‘I lost a hundred bucks last night playing craps.’ Then, he added, ‘I really don’t think the government ought to be involved in it. That’s a personal decision that people should make.... It’s great for Nevada, and I wouldn’t do anything to stop it.’”
[Ralston Reports, January 17, 2015]

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT



MARCO RUBIO (R)

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Marco Rubio is a U.S. senator from Florida.

IEWS ON GAMING

Rubio represents a state where gaming supports nearly 8,000 jobs, drives \$1.2 billion in economic activity and generates nearly \$350 million in tax revenue.

Rubio has described expanded gambling as “*morally indefensible*.” [Orlando Sentinel, 11/18/07]

In a 2007 op-ed for Florida Baptist Witness, Rubio wrote: “*I will be more steadfast and diligent in my final term as*

speaker to oppose gambling legislation. But Floridians who oppose gambling must also send a message that there is an electoral price to be paid for supporting gambling.”

[Palm Beach Post, 7/27/07]

“*Nevada is the gambling mecca of the United States and it has a higher unemployment rate [and] their housing market is upside down,*” he said. “*They are hurting in Nevada.*”

[Washington Post, June 25, 2015]

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT



BERNIE SANDERS (D)

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Bernie Sanders is a U.S. senator from Vermont.

IEWS ON GAMING

I understand how vital gaming is to Nevada's economy and the jobs it is creating. In my view, it is up to each state to choose its own policies toward casinos and other gaming destinations.

I also believe that our tribal nations deserve more sovereignty. That includes the right to decide whether to pursue gaming as a source of income and employment for their people.

Gaming is a people-to-people business. I believe that gaming industry employees deserve fair wages, good benefits, and strong worker protections. I also believe that gaming, like other industries, should be regulated in a fair and common-sense way.

I do not think the federal government should make a blanket decision to legalize online gaming. I believe that each state should have the right to determine its own policies toward online gambling, including fantasy sports and online poker.

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT



DONALD TRUMP (R)

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Donald Trump is a real estate developer and businessman.

VIEWS ON GAMING

Trump has built and owned several casinos, including:

- Trump Taj Mahal in Atlantic City
- Trump Marina in Atlantic City
- Trump Plaza Hotel in Atlantic City
- Trump Casino, a riverboat casino in Gary, Indiana

Trump also owns Trump International Hotel, a non-gaming property on the Las Vegas Strip.

In a debate last August, Trump said, *“I had the good sense to leave Atlantic City, which by the way...every company virtually in Atlantic City went bankrupt. Every company.”* [Philly Magazine, 8/7/15]

At last a debate last September, Trump said, *“And I will tell you this: Atlantic City, I’ve made a tremendous amount of money in Atlantic City. I left seven years ago, I’ve gotten great credit for my timing, and that’s what I’m all about. I’m a businessman, did really well, really well.”* [CNN.com, 9/16/15]

In a debate in October, Trump said, *“Atlantic City has gone bad...Almost every hotel in Atlantic City has either been in bankruptcy or will be in bankruptcy -- the biggest.”* [Washington Post, 10/28/15]

2016 PRIMARY/ CAUCUS SCHEDULE



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February 1st:

IOWA*

February 9th:

NEW HAMPSHIRE

February 20th:

NEVADA* (Democrats only)
S. CAROLINA (Republicans only)

February 23rd:

NEVADA* (Republicans only)

February 27th:

S. CAROLINA (Democrats only)

March 1st:

ALABAMA
ALASKA (Republicans only)
ARKANSAS
COLORADO (Democrats only)*
GEORGIA
MASSACHUSETTS*
MINNESOTA*
OKLAHOMA*
TENNESSEE
TEXAS
VERMONT
VIRGINIA

March 5th:

KANSAS*
KENTUCKY (Republicans only)
LOUISIANA*
NEBRASKA (Democrats only)
MAINE*

March 8th:

HAWAII (Republicans only)
IDAHO (Republicans only)
MISSISSIPPI*
MICHIGAN*

March 15th:

FLORIDA*
ILLINOIS*
MISSOURI*
NORTH CAROLINA*
OHIO*

March 22nd:

ARIZONA*
UTAH

March 26th:

ALASKA (Democrats only)
HAWAII (Democrats only)
WASHINGTON (Democrats only)*

April 5th:

WISCONSIN*

April 19th:

NEW YORK*

April 26th:

CONNECTICUT*
DELAWARE*
MARYLAND*
PENNSYLVANIA*
RHODE ISLAND*

May 3rd:

INDIANA*

May 10th:

NEBRASKA (Republicans only)
WEST VIRGINIA*

May 17th:

KENTUCKY (Democrats only)*
OREGON*

June 7th:

CALIFORNIA*
MONTANA
NEW JERSEY*
NEW MEXICO*
SOUTH DAKOTA*

June 14th:

WASHINGTON, DC

*Indicates gaming state

IOWA CAUCUSES



DEMOCRATIC

Date:

February 1, 2016

Time:

7 p.m. CST

What are the Iowa Caucuses?

The Iowa Caucuses are organizational gatherings of neighbors, run by the Iowa Democratic Party (IDP), where Democrats meet to conduct party business and declare their Presidential preference. With our First-in-the-Nation status, Iowans have a unique opportunity through the caucuses to offer our recommendations on our party's Presidential nominee to the rest of the country. Iowa Democrats take this responsibility seriously, and devote time and energy to meeting with the candidates and learning about their visions for our state and nation. The Precinct Caucuses are also the organizational foundation of the IDP. Democrats gather to elect delegates to the county convention, address key issues important to their communities, and elect local party leadership.

How many caucuses will take place across Iowa?

There will be 1,682 caucuses across the state, one in each precinct. Additionally, there will be one telecaucus, as well as an as-of-yet undetermined number of satellite caucuses. A final count of satellite caucuses will be determined in December.

Where are the Iowa Caucuses?

In communities in all 99 counties of Iowa. Find your caucus location here.

Who can participate in the caucuses?

Any person who is eligible to vote in the state of Iowa and will be at least 18 years old on Election Day, November 8, 2016, may participate in the Iowa Caucuses. These individuals must reside in the precinct in which they wish to participate, and they must be registered as a Democrat—party registration is available on caucus night.

How do the Democratic Caucuses work?

Eligible caucusgoers divide to form Presidential preference groups. If a preference group for a candidate does not have enough people to be considered "viable," a threshold set at the beginning of the night, eligible attendees will have an opportunity to join another preference group or acquire people into their group to become viable. Delegates are then awarded to the preference groups based on their size.

IOWA CAUCUSES



At the end of the night, who is determined as the “Winner” of the Iowa Caucuses?

On caucus night, Iowans in each precinct elect delegates to their county conventions, but the winner of the caucuses will be the candidate who accrues the most state delegate equivalents. State delegate equivalents are calculated using a ratio of state to county convention delegates. In other words, the ratio determines how many delegates the candidate would receive for the state convention based on the number of county convention delegates a candidate receives.

How are results reported?

Results from each of the 1,682 precincts will be reported to the Iowa Democratic Party by precinct chairs through a new mobile app, created through a partnership with Microsoft and Interknowlogy, that can be used on all major mobile platforms. This app will allow the party to quickly flag any discrepancies, and then allow the IDP to provide secure, accurate, and timely results to both the public and members of the media. For more information on how delegates are awarded on caucus night, please click [HERE](#).

Source: Iowa Democratic Party



REPUBLICAN

Date:

February 1, 2016

Time:

7 p.m. CST

What is a Caucus?

A caucus is a meeting of a group of persons in the same political party who select candidates or decide policy. As opposed to a primary, a caucus is a party-organized meeting of neighbors who discuss issues and candidates. Held every election year, the caucus provides an opportunity for grassroots activists to influence the Republican Party of Iowa's platform, become members of the county's Republican central committee, run for a position as a delegate to county convention, and, in presidential years, cast a vote in favor of a Republican candidate for president of the United States. This year, the Iowa Caucuses will be held at 7:00pm on Monday, February 1st, 2016. 1,681 precincts will meet in nearly 700 locations around the state, primarily in public buildings and churches.

IOWA CAUCUSES



Caucus Participation

In order to participate in the upcoming Republican caucus, you must be a registered Republican and at least 18 years old by the 2016 general election, held on November 8th. Consequently, you must be born on or before November 8th, 1998 in order to caucus. If you are not old enough to caucus, you can still attend to learn more about the process and become a junior delegate to the conventions. If you are not a registered Republican, you can contact your county auditor to register immediately, and will also have the option of same-day voter registration at the caucus location. You can get full information on registering to vote in Iowa [here](#).

What happens at the Caucus?

At 7:00 p.m., each precinct will be called to order by the temporary chair, an individual appointed by the county party. After a permanent chair and secretary are elected by the body, business can begin. Since 2016 is a presidential election year, the first item of business will be to conduct a presidential preference poll. After the results are tabulated and announced, other state and county party business will proceed. This official business includes:

- Electing county Republican central committee members
- Electing delegates, alternate delegates, and junior delegates to the county convention
- Electing members of standing committees to the county convention (depending on the county)
- Discussing, submitting, and voting on platform planks to the county convention
- Following the precinct caucus, an additional three tiers of conventions will be held, moving grassroots delegates and platform proposals from the precinct level to the county, congressional district, and state conventions. If you are interested in participating in the work of the Republican Party of Iowa, consider running for delegate to the county convention!

Where do I go to Caucus?

Click [here](#) to find your location.

Source: Iowa Republican Party

IOWA CAUCUSES



IOWA: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

To vote in Iowa, you must be registered to vote. To qualify to register to vote, you must be:

- A U.S. citizen,
- An Iowa resident, and
- At least 17 1/2 years old (must be 18 years old by election day to vote.)

You cannot:

- Be a convicted felon (unless your voting rights have been restored),
- Be judged mentally incompetent to vote by a court, or
- Claim the right to vote in any other place.

In this section, you will find information about voter registration in Iowa.

- Download a voter registration form.
- Am I Registered to Vote?
- If you are not registered to vote in Iowa, learn how to pre-register
- Know the requirements to register to vote on election day
- Learn how to update your registration
- Understand the restoration of rights process
- Find answers to frequently asked questions.

Source: Iowa Secretary of State's Office

NEVADA CAUCUSES



DEMOCRATIC

Date:

Saturday, February 20, 2016

Where:

To Be Announced. Please click [here](#) for a list of caucus training events.

Eligible Participants:

Open to all registered Democrats. If you are not already registered but eligible to vote, you may complete a registration form and participate on the day of the caucus. If you will be 18 by November 8, 2016 and are otherwise eligible to vote, you may participate in the caucus.

Basic Caucus Process:

First, you will register or sign in at your caucus location. The precinct chair will welcome you and explain the rules. Next, the precinct chair will count all the attendees and determine the minimum number of people that must be in a candidate's group to be awarded a delegate. This is known as "viability."

After viability is determined, participants will physically join their neighbors in support of their preferred candidates, or declare themselves uncommitted. This is as simple as going toward the corner of the room that has been reserved for a candidate. After the first alignment, members of viable groups can make a pitch to try to recruit members of non-viable groups to join their candidate. Once the second alignment has taken place and all groups are viable, the number of delegates will be determined. Each group will then elect their delegates who will attend the county convention on April 2. Finally, a member of each preference group will verify the results and the precinct chair report the results to the Nevada State Democratic Party.

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NEVADA CAUCUSES



REPUBLICANS

Date:

Tuesday, February 23, 2016

Where:

Will be announced after January 1st, 2016.

Eligible Participants:

Must be a registered voter with the Republican Party at least 10 days prior to the Caucus (Saturday, February 13th, 2016). Also, if you are 17 years old and will be 18 years old on or before November 8, 2016, you will be welcome to participate when you register as a Republican. A government-issued photo ID is required.

Basic Caucus Process:

All Republican caucuses in Nevada will start between 5:00 pm and 7:00 pm on Tuesday, February 23rd, 2016. At that time you will sign in with a local Republican volunteer who will verify that you are a registered Republican. To participate you must show one of the following: a Nevada-issued driver license or a Nevada-issued ID card, or a federal-issued passport or military photo ID. After everyone has signed in, the caucus will start.

The caucus will begin by electing a caucus chair and secretary. These two people will be in charge of running the precinct caucus. Generally the local county volunteers that called the meeting to order are elected by voice vote. After that, there will be an election of delegates and alternate delegates from your precinct caucus to the county convention in the spring. Delegates have the right to vote at the county convention. And each delegate has an alternate delegate who will vote in their place in case they are unable to attend the county convention.

Each precinct caucus will be allocated a certain number of delegates and alternates. Anyone may run as a delegate or as an alternate delegate, and the individuals that receive the most votes are elected to represent the precinct at the county convention. Most people vote for delegates and alternate delegates that support the same candidate that they do.

After that, the caucus chair will ask if anyone wants to submit, in writing, an issue to be considered in the county platform. The platform is a document that expresses the beliefs and values of the county party. Issues submitted at the precinct caucus are debated and voted on at the county convention in the spring, and those that pass become part of the official county platform.

Once all platform issues have been submitted, the caucus chair will ask one person supporting each Republican candidate to stand up and briefly tell everyone attending why they should support their candidate.

NEVADA CAUCUSES



After each of the short speeches, attendees will cast their vote in the Presidential Preference Poll using paper ballots. Once all of the ballots have been turned in the, the caucus chair will read aloud the results in front of everyone. The whole process takes about 30-60 minutes. All meetings will end by 9:00 pm.

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Source: Nevada Secretary of State's Office

NEVADA: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Online voter registration is now available for residents of all Nevada counties. Eligible voters can register to vote and update their voter registration information online, including change of address and party affiliation. A DMV issued Driver's License or ID is required.

Click [here](#) to register to vote online or update your registration online.

Military and Overseas Voters:

visit our [UOCAVA page](#) for more information.

Voter Registration Form

All counties now offer online registration but if you prefer to register using the Fillable Voter Registration Form, click [here](#) to access the Secretary of State's Online Fillable Voter Registration Form and follow three simple steps:

1. Print the [form](#).

2. Fill out the form legibly and don't forget to sign it.
3. Mail or Deliver in person the form to the [county clerk or registrar of voters](#) in your county.

If you have technical problems, please call the Secretary of State's office at 775-684-5705.

Other Options for Registering to Vote

You may register to vote at any NV Department of Motor Vehicles office, at your county clerk or registrar of voters' office, at various social service agencies, and on college campuses.

Changes to Current Registration

If you've moved, changed your name, want to change party affiliation, or otherwise have to update your voter registration status, you must submit another voter application form. Click [here](#) to update your voter registration status online.

Source: Nevada Secretary of State's Office

COLORADO CAUCUSES



DEMOCRATIC

Date:

March 1, 2016

Time:

7:00pm

Where:

Locations will be determined by your local county Democratic Party and should be in or around your neighborhood. We will publish caucus locations on our website when they are available.

What is caucus?

Caucuses are fundamentally neighborhood meetings. You gather at the location designated for your precinct with other Democrats, vote for your preferred candidate and elect delegates to your county Convention and Assembly.

Caucuses are the first step in a multi-step process of nominating candidates and selecting delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in July 2016. The steps and dates are: Precinct Caucus, March 1, 2016; County Convention and Assembly, held between March 2 and March 26, 2016; Congressional District Convention and Assembly, held between April 1 and April 15, 2016; and the State Convention and Assembly, April 16, 2016.

Caucuses are also where we elect Precinct Committee People (PCPs) and work on resolutions, which is the first step in drafting our party platform.

What exactly happens at caucus?

First, you show up at your caucus site and sign in at your precinct. At 7:00 the fun begins. We start with the Pledge of Allegiance, then read the rules aloud so everyone understands the process. Sometimes candidates are given an opportunity to make a quick speech; sometimes they visit each individual precinct; sometimes they are at a different site.

Each precinct elects a designated number of delegates to your county Assembly and Convention. Delegates are elected by candidate preference, so each caucus takes a preference poll. Everyone votes for their preferred candidate. A candidate must get at least 15% of the vote in order to receive any delegates. Lets assume you have 20 people at your caucus, and your precinct elects 10 delegates. Candidate W receives 1 vote; Candidate X receives 2 votes; Candidate Y receives 14 votes; and Candidate Z receives

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3 votes. Candidates W and X will not receive any delegates since they did not meet the 15% threshold. Candidate Y will receive 7 delegates and Candidate Z will receive 3 delegates. Candidate Y's supporters vote amongst themselves to elect their 7 delegates. Candidate Z's supporters vote amongst themselves to elect their 3 delegates. Candidate W and X's supporters can try to get elected as Candidate Y or Z's delegates. (The math isn't too tricky, and we'll give your county party a worksheet to make it easier.)

After you complete the Presidential Preference Poll to allocate and select delegates to your county Convention, you go through the same process to allocate and select delegates to your county Assembly. The preference poll for your county Assembly will be the highest, contested state-wide race. Currently that is the CU Regent At-Large race. Some precincts may decide to elect the same people to be Convention and Assembly delegates.

Your precinct will also elect two Precinct Committee People and draft and vote on resolutions, which is the first step in drafting our party platform.

How do I know which precinct I live in?

Click [here](#) to visit the Colorado Secretary of State's website. Under "Manage my Registration" click on "Find my registration." Fill in your name, zip code and birthdate and click search. On the next page, your precinct number is listed under "District Information" next to 11.

Who can participate in caucus?

In order to vote at caucus, you must be:

- A resident of your precinct for at least 30 days.
- Registered to vote no later than 29 days before the caucus.
- Affiliated with the party holding the caucus for at least 2 months before the caucus.
- Anyone who turns 18 or becomes a naturalized U.S. Citizen and registered to vote during the two months prior to March 1, 2016 is eligible to vote.

Anyone is welcome to show up at caucus and observe. If space is tight, visitors might be grouped against a wall.

Contact:

info@coloradodems.org
(303) 623-4762

Source: *Colorado Democratic Party*

MASSACHUSETTS PRIMARY



AMERICAN
GAMING
ASSOCIATION

Date:

March 1, 2016

Time:

7:00pm

Where:

Are you registered but unsure of where to vote? **Click here to find your polling location.**

MASSACHUSETTS: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

You can now register to vote online - **access the online application here!** Please note that you must have an ID issued by the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles in order to use this tool.

You can also fill out your application form by clicking **here**, and bringing or mailing it to your town clerk. **Please note that filling out this form will not automatically register you to vote.** This link will help you fill out an application, which you then have to print and mail or bring in.

Additional resources

Not sure if you're registered? **Click here to check your status.**
For more information on voting in Massachusetts, click **here.**

Source: Massachusetts Secretary of State's Office

MINNESOTA CAUCUSES



AMERICAN
GAMING
ASSOCIATION

Date:

March 1, 2016

Time:

7:00pm

Where:

[Find your precinct caucus](#) (available week of February 8, 2016).

MINNESOTA: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Click [here](#) to register online or register by mail.

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Source: *Minnesota Secretary of State's Office*

OKLAHOMA PRIMARY

**Date:**

March 1, 2016

Time:

7:00am to 7:00pm

Where:

Find your polling place [here](#).

OKLAHOMA: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Click [here](#) to register to vote.

Source: Oklahoma Secretary of State's Office

KANSAS CAUCUSES

**Date:**

March 5, 2016

Time:

7:00am to 7:00pm

Where:

Find your polling place [here](#).



REPUBLICAN

How does the National Republican Party Pick Its Presidential Candidate?

Delegates selected by the Republican voters of each state will meet at the National Convention in Cleveland, July 18-22, 2016, and vote for the candidate. There are 2472 delegates. 1237 delegates are needed to win.

How many delegates does each state get?

The Republican Party Rules have a formula to determine how many delegates each state gets: 10 per state, plus 3 per congressional district, plus a variable extra number for the number of elected republicans. It is based partially on the state's population and partially on how Republican the state is in its voting.

How many delegates does Kansas get?

40 delegates. That is the most it could get under the formula.

How does a state select its delegates?

Every state has its own procedures. States use primaries, caucuses, and conventions. Some states have their voters vote for candidates, while others vote for delegates. Most states hold their event on one day, others hold multiple small events over several weeks.

What is the difference between a state Presidential primary, caucus and convention?

The terms vary, but essentially:

Primary: A government run election, paid for by the tax payers, and run by the state elections system.

Caucus: A political party run election, run by party volunteers. No tax funds are used.

Convention: A large meeting of either delegates or voters who assemble in one place

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What is a Kansas Presidential Caucus like?

Every county Republican Party is required to hold a caucus or run a joint caucus with a neighboring county. Most do it in one location – schools, restaurants, hotel lobbies, and theaters have been used as locations. Johnson County usually does it in multiple locations. Voters may arrive and vote between 10am and 2pm. These are partisan political events, so short speeches are given, candidates and elected officials will attend and meet the voters.

What is “Super Tuesday”?

In February, four states may hold their election process early: Iowa, New Hampshire, South Carolina and Nevada. Starting Tuesday, March 1, any other state may go. Many states will hold their election as early as possible- making Tuesday, March 1 :”Super Tuesday”

How Are the 40 Delegates Organized?

Kansas has 40 delegates

- The 3 national committee members are automatic delegates
- 3 delegates are from each Congressional District (12 total from the four districts)
- 25 delegates are “at large” or statewide
- Other than method of selection, there is no difference between a District and Statewide Delegate
- There are 37 alternate delegates to match the District and Statewide delegates

How are Delegates allocated based on the Caucus vote?

Any candidate who receives over 10% of the vote may win a number of delegates proportional to the candidate’s share of the votes. Vote totals and delegate allocation are done separately for each Congressional District and Statewide

How are the Delegates themselves selected?

About a month after the Caucus is over, each Republican Party District Committees will meet and elect three delegates and three alternate delegates. Once the four District Committees are finished, the State Party Committee will meet and elect 25 delegates and 25 alternates. A ballot will be provided to each committee with the names of all delegate candidates. The members of these committees were elected between September 2014 and January 2015.

How Does a person throw their name in the ring to try and become a delegate?

Any Kansas Republican can self-nominate to be a delegate or alternate delegate by completing the short form with contact and biographical information. These forms are compiled and given to the committees before they meet to cast their votes for delegates.

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How is a delegate assigned to a candidate?

Once the individuals who are delegates are selected, the top vote getter can pick which of the candidates allocated delegates based on the Caucus results to represent. Each delegate in order picks a candidate until all are assigned. (at some point there will be no choice left and the remaining delegates will all be assigned to the remaining candidate).

How are delegates bound to the Candidate?

Delegates are representatives of the Caucus voters, so they are bound to their assigned candidate- until released by that candidate. Once released, they are free agents and can vote for any candidate whose name is properly before the national committee.

How big is the total Kansas convention delegation?

There are 40 delegates, 37 alternate delegates, about 90 guests with passes, and two authorized staff. Federal elected officials and Governors receive separate sets of passes to attend the convention.

What is a normal National Convention schedule?

Delegates arrive Sunday night or Monday morning. The entire Kansas delegation will stay in one hotel, although delegates may stay locally as long as they attend all convention activities. Each morning there will be a breakfast probably sponsored by Kansas elected officials. During the midday period delegates may attend receptions or other activities. Some delegates will attend meetings of committees, like the national platform committee. At night the convention will meet and there will be speeches, and votes. There will probably be night receptions after the convention closes for the evening. The Presidential candidate will be elected Thursday night. Friday, everyone departs.

Source: Republican Party of Kansas

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Registration is from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. and the meeting is called to order at 3:30 p.m. Caucuses will be held in each Senate District and any registered Democrat in Kansas is allowed to participate.

According to the [draft delegate selection plan](#) made available earlier this month, Kansas Democrats will caucus on March 5, 2016.

The March 5 caucuses only initiates a delegate selection process that will continue with district conventions on April 2 (to select congressional district delegates) and a state party selection of pledged and at-large delegates on April 30, 2016. But the allocation of those delegate slots to particular candidate will be based on the “first determining step” on March 5.

This move brings Kansas Democrats’ caucuses in line with the Democratic caucuses in neighboring [Nebraska](#). The two states also had [concurrent caucuses in 2012](#), but in April alongside Wyoming Democrats. That made those three states eligible for the [15% clustering bonus](#) then. That requires at least three neighboring states holding delegate selection events together, but after a point on the calendar in late March. Though Nebraska and Kansas will hold caucuses on the same date, they are but two states and are both scheduled too early to qualify for the bonus in 2016.

Source: Democratic Party of Kansas

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KANSAS: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Kansas elections are conducted by the counties with oversight by the secretary of state's office. **Voter registration application (Español)** forms must be submitted to the county election officer where the applicant lives. Kansans may also register to vote or change their registration information **online** with a valid Kansas driver's license or nondriver identification card. The deadline to register to vote is the twenty-first day before any election.

Counties are required to post a **Voter Rights and Responsibilities poster (Español)** and **Notice to Voters (Español)** at each polling place on Election Day. Each county maintains a list of registered voters, and the secretary of state maintains a statewide list. This data is available for purchase by filling out a **CVR form**.

Each county chooses its voting system from a **list of equipment** certified by the secretary of state. A list of what **voting system** each county uses is kept by the secretary of state. All certified systems must meet the **requirements** of the national voting system standards. **Maps** of national and state districts also are available to ensure Kansans have all the information they need about voting matters.

Requirements for registering to vote and for voting were impacted by the Secure and Fair Elections law (**SAFE Act**) of 2011. **SAFE Act regulations** were adopted in 2012.

Voters with a disability can learn about election law changes in Kansas by watching a **video (with captions)** called Get Ready to Vote in Kansas. A poll worker brochure describes requirements for accessibility for people with disabilities. Both were created by the **Disability Rights Center** and funded by the Kansas Secretary of State.

The VoteKansas app enables registered voters to view ballot information and to get a map and written directions from the registered address to the polling place. For detailed set up and operating instructions click **here**.

These useful voter guides can be read online or printed for distribution.

- 1) **A Guide to Voting in Kansas (Español)**
- 2) **A Guide to Kansas Secure and Fair Elections (SAFE) Act (Español)**
- 3) **A Guide to Provisional Voting (Español)**
- 4) **A Guide to Voting Accessibility (Español)**
- 5) **A Guide to Poll Agent Rules (Español)**
- 6) **A Guide to HAVA Complaint Procedure (Español)**
- 7) **A Guide to Voter Registration Drives (Español)**
- 8) **A Guide to Candidate Petition Circulation (Español)**
- 9) **A Guide to Petition Circulation (Español)**

Source: Kansas Secretary of State

LOUISIANA PRIMARY



Date:

March 5, 2016

Time:

7:00am to 7:00pm

Where:

Find your polling place [here](#).

A statewide presidential preference primary election is held on the 1st Saturday in March in 2016 and every 4th year thereafter for the purpose of allowing the electors of each political party in the state which has 40,000 or more registered members to express their preference for a person to be the nominee of the party for president of the United States.

- This election is a closed party election. There are only two political parties involved, the Democratic and Republican parties, because they have 40,000 or more registered members.
- Democratic voters may only vote on candidates for the offices of Democratic presidential nominee and Democratic state and local committees, plus any local offices and/or propositions.
- Republican voters may only vote on candidates for the offices of Republican presidential nominee and Republican state and local committees, plus any local offices and/or propositions.
- All other voters may vote only for any local offices and/or propositions if any are on the ballot in the parish.
- There are no runoff elections for the Democratic and Republican offices. A general election is held only if local offices are on the ballot and no one receives a majority vote in the primary election.
- The 2016 Presidential Preference Primary Election will be held on March 5, 2016.
- Qualifying will be on December 2-4, 2015.
- The last day to register to vote in this election is February 3, 2016.
- Absentee-by-mail ballots may be requested until March 1, 2016. (Except for military stationed anywhere, civilians overseas, persons hospitalized, and sequestered juror voters who have until March 4, 2016.)
- Early Voting will be held February 20-27, 2016.

LOUISIANA: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

To register to vote you must:

be a U.S. citizen;

be 17 years old (16 years old at the Louisiana Office of Motor Vehicles), but must be 18 years old to vote;

not be under an order of imprisonment for conviction of a felony;

not be under a judgment of full interdiction for mental incompetence or partial interdiction with suspension of voting rights; and
reside in the state and parish in which you seek to register.

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LOUISIANA: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

View special provisions for military and overseas voters.

Register Online

Apply **online** to register to vote or make changes to your registration.

Register in Person

Apply in person to register to vote at any **registrar of voters office**.

You may also register in person at any of the following locations:

- Louisiana Office of Motor Vehicles (must be at least 16 years old to register to vote);
- Louisiana Department of Children and Family Services;
- WIC offices;
- food stamp offices;
- Medicaid offices;
- offices serving persons with disabilities such as the Deaf Action Centers and Independent Living Offices; or
- Armed Forces recruitment offices.

If registering in person at a parish **registrar of voters office**, you are required to prove age, residency and identity.

You must submit your current Louisiana driver's license, if you have one, or your birth certificate or other documentation which reasonably and sufficiently establishes your identity, age and residency.

If you have no picture ID, you may bring a utility bill, payroll check, or government document that includes your name and address.

If registering at a mandated site, no further proof of identification is required other than whatever proof is required for services received that you have applied for at the public agency.

Register by Mail

Apply by mail by downloading the **Louisiana Voter Registration Application**, completing it and mailing it to your local **registrar of voters office**. Please note that the list of offices for registrars is also included on the form.

Faxed voter registration forms are not accepted. The voter registration form should be addressed and mailed or hand-delivered to the appropriate registrar of voters in the parish in which you are registering. **DO NOT** mail or otherwise send voter registration forms to the Louisiana Secretary of State's Elections Division. Deadlines requiring receipt in the Registrar of Voters Office may be missed. You are to be registered 30 days prior to an election to be eligible to vote in that particular election.

Louisiana mails a verification mailing card to verify the address you have provided when registering by mail.

Source: Louisiana Secretary of State

MAINE CAUCUSES

**Date:**

March 5, 2016 (Republican)

March 6, 2016 (Democratic)

Time:

7:00pm

Where:

TBD



DEMOCRATIC

The Maine Democratic Party will hold Municipal Caucuses on Sunday, March 6, 2016.

All registered Democrats are encouraged to attend and caucus in support of their preferred presidential candidate. This is also the first step for anyone wishing to be a delegate to the Maine Democratic State Convention in Portland on May 6-7, 2016 and the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia on July 25-28, 2016.

Can't attend your caucus in person? You can vote by absentee! [You can request an absentee ballot by clicking here and filling out a request form.](#) Or you can download [this form](#), print it, fill it out and mail to: Maine Democratic Party PO Box 5258 Augusta, ME 04332

Only individual voter and members of the voter's household may request ballots. Ballots can not be requested in bulk or by an organization or campaign on behalf of a voter. If you do not attend the caucus in person, you will be unable to participate in the business of the caucus, including the opportunity to vote for delegates, alternates, and party officers.

For complete information concerning the process of selecting delegates for the Democratic National Convention, please see the Delegate Selection Plan: [Maine Delegate Selection Plan for the 2016 Democratic National Convention](#)

Source: Maine Democratic Party

MAINE CAUCUSES



REPUBLICAN

The Maine GOP Presidential Nominating Caucus will be held Saturday, March 5th, from 9 AM until 7 PM at sites across the state of Maine. Candidates will compete for a direct allocation of delegate votes to the Republican National Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, where the Republican candidate for President of the United States will be officially nominated.

Source: Maine Republican Party

MAINE: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Who can register and vote in Maine?

To **register**, you must be a United States citizen, at least 17 years of age, and have established a fixed principal home in Maine.

To **vote** in a Referendum or General Election, you must be registered in the community where you reside, and be at least 18 years of age. A 17 year old may vote in a Primary Election, if that person will be 18 by the General Election.

How do I register to vote?

You fill out a voter registration card.

Where do I go to register?

You can register to vote at your town office or city hall, through any Motor Vehicle branch office, in most state & federal social service agencies, or at voter registration drives.

Completed voter registration cards may be hand delivered or mailed to your town office or city hall, or sent to the Secretary of State's Office in Augusta.

Is there a deadline for registering?

There is no cut-off date for registering to vote **in person** at your town office or city hall. If you want to register to vote by mail or through a voter registration drive, the cut-off date is the close of business on the 21st day before the election.

Source: Maine Secretary of State

MISSISSIPPI PRIMARY

**Date:**

March 8, 2016

Time:

7:00am to 7:00pm

Where:

Find your polling place [here](#).

MISSISSIPPI: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Click [here](#) to register to vote.

Source: Mississippi Secretary of State

MICHIGAN PRIMARY

**Date:**

March 8, 2016

Time:

7:00am to 7:00pm

Where:

Find your polling place [here](#).

MICHIGAN: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Click [here](#) to register to vote.

Source: Michigan Secretary of State

FLORIDA PRIMARY

**Date:**

March 15, 2016

Time:

7:00am to 7:00pm

Where:

If you do not know where your polling place is, contact your [county Supervisor of Elections](#). You can also find your precinct and polling place on your county Supervisor of Elections' website or by using the [Check Your Voter Status](#) webpage.

FLORIDA: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Click [here](#) to register to vote.

Source: Florida Secretary of State

ILLINOIS PRIMARY

**Date:**

March 15, 2016

Time:

7:00am to 7:00pm

Where:

Find your polling place [here](#).

ILLINOIS: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Click [here](#) to register to vote.

Source: Illinois Secretary of State

MISSOURI PRIMARY

**Date:**

March 15, 2016

Time:

7:00am to 7:00pm

Where:

Find your polling place [here](#).

MISSOURI: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Click [here](#) to register to vote.

Source: Missouri Secretary of State

NORTH CAROLINA PRIMARY



AMERICAN
GAMING
ASSOCIATION

Date:

March 15, 2016

Time:

6.30am to 7:30pm

Where:

Find your polling place [here](#).

NORTH CAROLINA: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Click [here](#) to register to vote.

Source: North Carolina Secretary of State

OHIO PRIMARY



AMERICAN
GAMING
ASSOCIATION

Date:

March 15, 2016

Time:

7.00am - 7.00pm

Where:

Find your polling place [here](#).

OHIO: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Click [here](#) to register to vote.

Source: Ohio Secretary of State

ARIZONA PRIMARY



AMERICAN
GAMING
ASSOCIATION

Date:

March 15, 2016

Time:

7.00am - 7.00pm

Where:

Find your polling place [here](#).

ARIZONA: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Click [here](#) to register to vote.

Source: Arizona Secretary of State

WASHINGTON PRIMARY

**Date:**

March 26, 2016 (Democratic)

May 24, 2016 (Republican)

Time:

10:00am-2:00pm (Democratic)

Where:

Democratic Caucus: Washington State's delegate selection process will begin with precinct caucuses on Saturday, March 26, 2016 commencing at 10:00 a.m. For more information on precinct caucuses, and on the path to the National Convention, read our [explainer](#).

Republican Caucus: No information available

Source: Washington State Democratic Party

WASHINGTON: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Click [here](#) to register to vote.

Source: Washington Secretary of State

WISCONSIN PRIMARY



AMERICAN
GAMING
ASSOCIATION

Date:

April 5, 2016

Time:

7.00am - 7.00pm

Where:

Find your polling place [here](#).

WISCONSIN: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Click [here](#) to register to vote.

Source: Wisconsin Secretary of State

NEW YORK PRIMARY

**Date:**

April 19, 2016

Time:

7.00am - 7.00pm

Where:

Find your polling place [here](#).

NEW YORK: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Click [here](#) to register to vote.

Source: New York Board of Elections

CONNECTICUT PRIMARY



AMERICAN
GAMING
ASSOCIATION

Date:

April 5, 2016

Time:

7.00am - 7.00pm

Where:

Find your polling place [here](#).

CONNECTICUT: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Click [here](#) to register to vote.

Source: Connecticut Secretary of State

DELAWARE PRIMARY



AMERICAN
GAMING
ASSOCIATION

Date:

April 5, 2016

Time:

7.00am - 7.00pm

Where:

Find your polling place [here](#).

DELAWARE: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Click [here](#) to register to vote.

Source: State of Delaware Commission of Elections

MARYLAND PRIMARY



AMERICAN
GAMING
ASSOCIATION

Date:

April 26, 2016

Time:

7.00am - 8.00pm

Where:

Find your polling place [here](#).

MARYLAND: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Click [here](#) to register to vote.

Source: Maryland State Board of Elections

PENNSYLVANIA PRIMARY



AMERICAN
GAMING
ASSOCIATION

Date:

April 26, 2016

Time:

7.00am - 7.00pm

Where:

Find your polling place [here](#).

PENNSYLVANIA: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Click [here](#) to register to vote.

Source: Pennsylvania Secretary of State

RHODE ISLAND PRIMARY



AMERICAN
GAMING
ASSOCIATION

Date:

April 26, 2016

Time:

7.00am - 7.00pm

Where:

Find your polling place [here](#).

RHODE ISLAND: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Click [here](#) to register to vote.

Source: Rhode Island Secretary of State

INDIANA PRIMARY

**Date:**

May 3, 2016

Time:

7.00am - 7.00pm

Where:

Find your polling place [here](#).

INDIANA: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Click [here](#) to register to vote.

Source: Indiana Secretary of State

WEST VIRGINIA PRIMARY



AMERICAN
GAMING
ASSOCIATION

Date:

May 10, 2016

Time:

7.00am - 7.00pm

Where:

Find your polling place [here](#).

WEST VIRGINIA: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Click [here](#) to register to vote.

Source: West Virginia Secretary of State

KENTUCKY PRIMARY

**Date:**

May 17, 2016

Time:

7.00am - 7.00pm

Where:

Find your polling place [here](#).

KENTUCKY: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Click [here](#) to register to vote.

Source: Kentucky Secretary of State

OREGON PRIMARY



AMERICAN
GAMING
ASSOCIATION

Date:

May 17, 2016

Time:

7.00am - 7.00pm

Where:

Find your polling place [here](#).

OREGON: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Click [here](#) to register to vote.

Source: Oregon Secretary of State

SOUTH DAKOTA PRIMARY



AMERICAN
GAMING
ASSOCIATION

Date:

June 7, 2016

Where:

Find your polling place [here](#).

SOUTH DAKOTA: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Click [here](#) to register to vote.

Source: South Dakota Secretary of State

CALIFORNIA PRIMARY

**Date:**

June 7, 2016

Where:

Find your polling place [here](#).

CALIFORNIA: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Click [here](#) to register to vote.

Source: California Secretary of State

NEW JERSEY PRIMARY

**Date:**

June 7, 2016

Where:

Find your polling place [here](#).

NEW JERSEY: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Click [here](#) to register to vote.

Source: New Jersey Secretary of State

NEW MEXICO PRIMARY



AMERICAN
GAMING
ASSOCIATION

Date:

June 7, 2016

Where:

Find your polling place [here](#).

NEW MEXICO: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Click [here](#) to register to vote.

Source: New Mexico Secretary of State

IDAHO PRIMARY

**Date:**

March 8, 2016

Where:

Find your polling place [here](#).

IDAHO: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Click [here](#) to register to vote.

Source: Idaho Secretary of State

MONTANA PRIMARY

**Date:**

June 7, 2016

Where:

Find your polling place [here](#).

MONTANA: HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Click [here](#) to register to vote.

Source: Montana Secretary of State